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Parents protest weapon policy

Parents are questioning a school policy that sets different standards for expelling special education students who have been carrying weapons. Such students are exempt from mandatory expulsion rules due to a new state law.

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

A Canton mother was dismayed to learn recently that a student who threatened her son with numchucks and a two-pound steel ball while at school will not be expelled from Plymouth-Canton Educational Park. Under a new state law, school

board members' hands are tied when it comes to expulsions.

Students caught with weapons, or who commit arson or rape, now face mandatory expulsion. However, an exception is made for handicapped students. Students who fit into one of 13 special education categories are exempt from the law.

The parent was so upset by the district's decision that she's contacted authorities including state Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton. "We've got kids who aren't in their right minds in the school. It's sickening," the mother said.

Canton police were contacted after a security guard found the weapons in the student's backpack.

"Numchucks and a ball bearing wrapped up in some kind of bandana were found," said Canton community relations police officer Lewis Stevens. "We issued him a ticket to appear in juvenile court. I think it would be

pretty tough to expel him."

Mary Fayad is a special education consultant with the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency. She says the expulsion legislation — based on federal law — lays out three specific requirements. School officials must determine whether the offending student is properly identified as a special education student; whether the appropriate programs and services are being delivered; and whether the incident that occurred is a manifestation of the handicap.

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Santa arrives in Plymouth

Kids of all ages came out on Sunday in Plymouth to kick off the Christmas season by singing holiday songs and greeting Santa.

The old elf got a little help from Alyssa Kolb during the lighting of a Christmas tree. She helped him flip the switch.

From now until Christmas, Santa will be in his house on Main Street at Kellogg Park. The hours are: 5-8 p.m. Fridays, noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays and on Christmas Eve.

Santa's arrival is the first Christmas event planned for downtown Plymouth. At 3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 6, the "Plymouth Families Sing Christmas" returns to Kellogg Park.



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Sing-a-long: Lisa McGuire helps son, Alex, 2, with the words to Christmas songs, left. Ken MacDonald holds daughter, Stephanie, 2, during the singing. His wife, Colleen is at right.

Residents support rail crossing closing

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

If you want to close those railroad crossings at York and Holbrook, go ahead, some Old Village neighbors told city commissioners Nov. 20.

"The whole area of Old Village gets a boost if you close both of them," said Karen Gould of Holbrook Street.

Gould told commissioners she and some neighbors were attending the commission meeting after learning that the closing of just one of the crossings, York Street, would be be-

fore commissioners.

"We already have drivers rushing to beat the train, that would only increase," she said, if just one crossing is closed. "All this adds up to less safety for our kids and our pets."

While the matter was on the meeting agenda, the commissioners explained they were not deciding the issue but hearing a report on the matter.

Last summer, City Manager Steve Walters said the city administration would explore closing the two cross-

ings. That's partly because CSX Railroad has offered to install smoother rubber crossings at Mill and Starkweather streets, if the York and Holbrook crossings are closed.

Another reason is the state has ordered the city to close the York crossing, or join the railroad in spending thousands of dollars for crossing improvements.

CSX has told the city it would save money by closing those crossings, and would even help pay for two rubber crossings at Mill and Starkweather if

the city agrees to close York and Holbrook.

Walters said the city has focused on closing York first because the state had set a mid-November deadline for the city to decide whether to close it or install a crossing gate. "Holbrook is a strictly local decision. We can bring in Holbrook simultaneously (with York) or treat it as step two," Walters said.

To encourage municipalities to

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Drive's goal to collect gifts for ailing youngsters

The "Make Me a Blessing Christmas Tree" drive is back this holiday season, to collect presents for kids at Mott Children's Hospital.

Organizer Kathy Mount of Plymouth has, for years, raised money and gifts for kids at the Ann Arbor hospital. She's also visited Mott regularly, first with performing poodle Brandy, then with his successor Bambi, to entertain sick children.

"Thanks to the caring generosity of donors, her non-profit organization the Brandy Memorial Fundraiser, has raised funds and material contributions valued at more than \$85,000 for Mott," said Stephen Gaucher, Mott senior development officer. The "Make Me a Blessing" effort places small

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replica Christmas trees at participating area businesses. On each tree are cards, each with a separate child's name. Those who take a card choose a gift for a child, and return the unwrapped gift to the store or to Mott Hospital by Dec. 18, with donor's name and address included.

Participating businesses, so far, are: Kroger's, Johnson Controls, Pled Piper, Little Professor, Specialty Pet Supply, Cornwell Pool and Patio,

Muriel's Doll House, Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken, Frameworks, Minerva Dunning's, Wild Wings, Little Hang-Ups, Colonial Card & Camera, Heide's Florist, Michigan National Bank, Engraving Connection, Christine's Hallmark, American Speedy Printing, Rose Animal Hospital, Paper Parade, Dr. Thomas Covington, Dr. David Sturtz, Kay & Co. Beauty Salon, Ultimate Photo and Dr. Gary Krueger and Baker's Rack.

City Transfer Co. has volunteered to transport the gifts to Mott Children's Hospital.

If you have questions or want more information, call Mount at 459-9780.

Township officials to talk 'water' with Detroit

To head off continued problems with water pressure in Plymouth Township, officials from both the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department and the township Department of Public Works are talking about meeting face to face.

Last week, James Heath, assistant director of water operations for Detroit Water and Sewerage, said he sent a letter to the township public works de-

partment requesting such a meeting.

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What sparked the call for a meeting was a water pressure drop Nov. 14 in Plymouth Town-

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ship. By state health department guidelines, township officials issued a "boil water" alert, as the

half-hour pump station shutdown could have resulted in water contamination.

Testing after the pump problem showed no contamination. But township officials said they want to meet with Detroit Water and Sewerage Department officials, to determine how to eliminate further pump station problems.

Heath said the shutdown stemmed from an electrical failure beyond his department's control. He said the pump that failed

has been rebuilt.

Last week, Heath sent a letter to township officials seeking the meeting.

"We can best serve the community by sitting down face to face, I've invited them to do so."

Jim Anulewicz, township public services director, said he received the letter and a meeting will be scheduled "in the next two weeks or so."

Program offered on financial aid

By JOHN BARR
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Canton Educational Park counselors are sponsoring a Financial Aid Night for parents of juniors and seniors interested in attending college. The event will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, at Plymouth Salem High School.

Judy Tatum, former director of financial aid at Eastern Michigan University and current director of admissions, will speak to parents about financial aid options for college-bound students. She has spoken to Plymouth students before, said June Schwartz, a counselor at Plymouth Salem High School.

"The whole idea of the night is to familiarize parents with the complete financial aid picture as well as an opportunity for them to complete the free financial form," said Gloria Banks, another counselor at the high school.

"Our goal is to tell parents about financial aid and how to pay for it," Schwartz said. "We want to try to present updated information on student aid."

Student aid is both merit and need based, which can come from college, private, state and federal sources, Tatum said.

Parents especially may be interested because the program applies to them if they are attending

college. Congress is trying to change financial aid, and this is something to be aware of, she said.

FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) forms help determine based on family income if there is a need for aid. If students are accepted, there is question of how to pay for it and where to continue. Many times financial aid is available for private schools, said Tatum.

Student loans are based on how much federal money is available, which may be less this year and the following year. Because of cutbacks in aid from Congress, many loans may be eliminated or reduced. For instance, the four-month grace period and 10-year repayment period for Stafford Loans, available to all students, is to be reduced, Schwartz said.

Some students may not be able to take full class loads or may have to attend community colleges. This has a direct impact on students and their families, she said.

Tatum recommends students investigate other options before borrowing a known amount they can repay, shop around for the best loans and repay promptly, and view borrowing as an investment in their future. "How do you pay for education? It's getting complicated," she said.

Community Chorus will stage concert

Hallelujah! It's time for the Plymouth Community Chorus 22nd Annual Christmas Concert.

"Celebrate Christmas" will be staged at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial Road in Plymouth.

Tickets, priced at \$8 for the popular event, are still available for the Thursday, Nov. 30, and Saturday, Dec. 2, performances. Thursday's concert begins at 8 p.m., and Saturday's at 4 p.m.

For ticket information, call (313) 425-1208.

4 stores are robbed in Westchester Mall

Sometime after 10 p.m. Monday and before stores opened Tuesday morning, four stores in Westchester Mall were broken into, Plymouth police reported.

"An unknown subject or subjects got into the mall using forced entry," said Sgt. Steven Hundersmarck. "They entered several shops."

An undisclosed amount of cash and merchandise was taken, and damage was done to the mall doors.

The perpetrator(s) entered one of the shops by bashing a hole in a wall and climbing through it.

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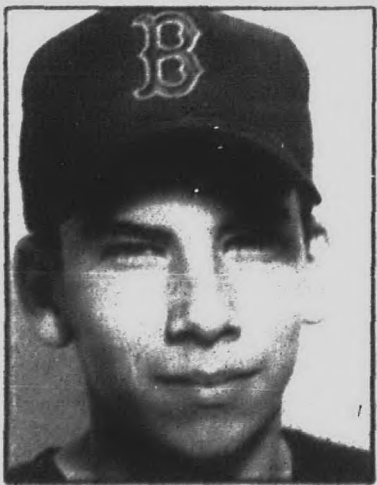
Sgt. Steven Hundersmarck

"The incident is still under investigation. We have no suspects," said Hundersmarck. Anyone with information for police may call the station at 453-8600.

CARRIER OF THE MONTH: PLYMOUTH

The Carrier of the Month for November in Plymouth is Jason Fleming, 14, a ninth-grader at Salem High School where he holds a 3.0 grade point average. Jason has been delivering the Observer since Jan. 3, 1994. His parents are Michael and Darlene Fleming, and he has two brothers, Ryan, 11, and Kevin, 8. His favorite subjects are history and Spanish. His hobbies include baseball, bowling, and collecting hockey cards. He won a first place trophy for bowling and his baseball team. His future includes attending architectural college or institution.

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Garage selling

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

If you'd enjoy a Christmas shop in and support a good cause, put it on your calendar.

The Plymouth Woman's National Association, day Greens Mall, p.m. in the Mayfield by in downtown Plymouth.

Shoppers will see wreaths, different wood and holly, that are weather-resistant Christmas decorations," said spokeswoman Jo Ann I also have home-

"This is our month of the year," said use the proceeds for ships, civic projects.

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Kimberly Hickey

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Garden club selling greens

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

If you'd enjoy the chance to Christmas shop in a cozy setting and support a good cause at the same time, put Friday, Dec. 1, on your calendar.

The Plymouth Branch Woman's National Farm & Garden Association hosts its Holiday Greens Mart 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel lobby in downtown Plymouth.

Shoppers will find "fresh wreaths, different crafts, boxwood and holly, red velvet bows that are weatherproof, and very reasonable Christmas arrangements," said association spokeswoman Jo Ann Harreld. "We'll also have home-baked items."

"This is our main fund-raiser of the year," said Harreld. "We use the proceeds for our scholarships, civic projects and for our plantings."

The proceeds make it possible for club members to plant flowers and greenery in Plymouth Garden Club Park; Kellogg Park; in the planters and barrels around town and surrounding Plymouth Township Hall; as

well as at Our Lady of Providence school.

The Farm & Garden Association grants several scholarships a year to students at Canton and Salem high schools. The scholarships range from \$500-\$700, depending upon how much money is raised. Last year, the club granted two scholarships and renewed a third.

"We hope each year for recipients who are going into horticulture. But the field is growing very small. So we've opened it up to everyone," said Harreld.

Greens coordinators are Jill Ginder and Marge Grybas. Stephanie LaGosh and Marge Kappler are coordinating the bake sale.

The garden club has purchased playground equipment at Garden Club Park; participated in Detroit's Festival of Trees; distributed tree seedlings to grade school students; and supported the Matthaei Botanical Gardens as well as other community ventures.

For more information, call 455-4224.



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In the spirit: Jane Kovacs, Myrilla Schrader and Aileen LaBret prepare for Friday's Holiday Greens Mart. The event takes place in the Mayflower Hotel lobby.

Registered nurse honored for professionalism

By KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Kimberly Hickey of Plymouth Township, named Nurse of the Year by the Washtenaw-Livingston-Monroe District Nurses Association, said variety helps keep her job interesting.

A registered nurse since 1979, Hickey also serves as a Plymouth District Library Board trustee.

She earned the Nurse of the Year award for demonstrating "leadership and commitment to professional nursing practice by steadfastly serving her professional organization in a variety of elected, appointed

and volunteer positions," according to the award proclamation.

Her service has included a stint as president of the Nursing Practice Committee, service on the Nurse Classification Committee of the University of Michigan Hospitals, service as a delegate to the Michigan Nurses Association annual convention, and more.

While attending college at Bowling Green State University in Ohio in the mid-1970s, Hickey said she chose nursing, partly because of her background in chemistry and math. "They showed me the different roles you could have, more than I

could have guessed," she said.

After working in North Carolina for a year and a half, she began working at the U-M Hospital in 1980.

Hickey also earned a master's of science in nursing from Wayne State University. Of U-M Hospital, Hickey said, "One of the things that's nice about it is because it's so big you can do a lot of things and don't have to leave."

She's served as a head nurse in one hospital department, among other jobs. Currently, she's a clinical nurse specialist in gerontological nursing. Besides seeing older patients, she performs patient

education and teaches other nurses.

"I really enjoy what I'm doing right now, I find it extremely rewarding. There's so much to learn from many of the older people I work with, an older person has a story to tell. If you listen to it it's just full of richness," she said.

Of her service on the library board in Plymouth — she was elected in November 1994 — Hickey said, "I have always been intrigued with libraries. My grandfather had a personal library, reading was always valued in my family."

"It just made a lot of sense to get involved on a community level," she said.

Issues faced by the nursing

profession include cost containment faced by many businesses. "A lot of facilities are looking at substitution of registered nurses," she said, as lower-ranked nursing staff can be paid less.

"There's a safety issue with patients. A lot of studies have been done in the past decade, they show when there's a better ratio of registered nurses outcomes are better. We're trying to get that message across," she said.

Hickey and her husband, Thomas, have a young son.



Kimberly Hickey

Ford Motor Co. plant certified as Corporate Wildlife Habitat

By JOHN BARR
STAFF WRITER

Ford Motor Company's Sheldon Road site, a part of Ford Automotive Components Division, was certified as a Corporate Wildlife Habitat by the Wildlife Habitat Council.

The announcement of the Plymouth Township site was made at the council's Seventh Annual Symposium: Wildlife, Environment and Business, held Nov. 7 at the Washington Marriott Hotel.

Wildlife Habitat Council president Joyce M. Kelly commended the site for its qualifying work. "In joining with The Wildlife Habitat Council, Ford Motor Company has become a part of a movement to bring about the convergence of two historically disparate sectors: the business community and the conservation community."

"By providing leadership in the area of wildlife habitat management, Ford has begun the process of building relationships of trust and vision. This company has not only invested in the well-being of its employees, their families and the community they live in, but they have invested in the quality and diversity of life for future generations," she continued.

"We applaud the Ford Motor Company and look forward to a long and productive partnership

in our shared goals and efforts toward responsible environmental stewardship."

The wildlife committee has been busy planning and creating wildlife homes. With assistance from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the Michigan Soil Conservation Service and other agencies, a 600-tree nursery and a 13-acre wildflower garden was established. The nursery has species of green ash, black walnut, white pine and red oak with the garden having ox-eye daisies, coreopsis and lupines.

The plant committee has dedicated its efforts to plant and animal diversification. The nesting program has built and placed 37 nest boxes for bluebirds, kestrels, purple martins and bats. A hawk nesting program was also created.

The committee has considered and recommended both short- and long-term goals. One future project involves creating a nature study area for environmental education. For now, the committee dedicates its efforts towards maintaining and monitoring the programs and the growth and development of a newly planted butterfly garden.

The Sheldon Road Site is one of 29 sites newly certified this year, joining 26 sites which were recertified in 1995. Initiated in

1990, the Corporate Habitat Certification Program now lists 137 qualifying sites representing 146,218 acres managed for wildlife habitat. Two sites were removed from the program list this year.

Habitat enhancement programs must be established a minimum of one year in order to qualify for WHC certification. Biologists at WHC review applications and verify and guide efforts through a site visit during the certification process.

Applications that distinguish themselves in terms of quality and breadth are considered for the Rookie of the Year Award for newly certified sites, and the Corporate Habitat of the Year Award for recertified sites. The General Electric Company Plastics Division Plant in Burkville, Ala. was chosen as Rookie of the Year and the DuPont Company Plant in Victoria, Texas was chosen as Corporate Habitat of the Year.

The Wildlife Habitat Council is a non-profit, non-lobbying organization dedicated to the enhancement and preservation of wildlife habitats internationally. The Council works with companies and conservation groups to create solutions to balance the demands of growth with a healthy environment.

Woman gets 3 years probation in stabbing case in Plymouth

Plymouth resident Barbara Glumm was sentenced to three years probation by Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Craig Strong in connection with the stabbing of her boyfriend.

Glumm also was ordered to perform 100 hours of community service. She was assessed \$360 in fines and costs, and must report to an outpatient clinic.

The charge against Glumm was reduced from assault with

intent to commit murder to felonious assault. Felonious assault is punishable by anything from probation to four years in prison. Assault with intent to commit murder is punishable by any number of years up to life in prison.

Glumm, 58, pleaded guilty at her hearing last month before Strong. Glumm's 37-year-old, live-in boyfriend recovered from his stab wounds.

Glumm had remained free on \$1,000 bond, set by Judge John MacDonald at her preliminary examination in Plymouth's 35th District Court.

Glumm stabbed her boyfriend at their Deer Street residence. She told police she was attempting to stop a fight between her boyfriend and her brother. She stabbed her boyfriend twice with two different knives, according to police.

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The Bombay Company

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"You may have a youngster whose handicapping condition is such that they make poor judgments, or youngsters who are impulsive, and by nature of their handicap are aggressive," said Fayad.

The special education categories include autism; autistically impaired; hearing impaired; visually impaired; physically and otherwise health impaired; severely mentally impaired; severely multiply impaired; trainable mentally impaired; educably mentally impaired; learning disabled; emotionally impaired; speech and language impaired; and pre primary impaired (applicable to developmentally delayed children aged 3-5).

School officials declined to say what type of disability the student in question has.

No provision for alternative education is made for students who are expelled.

Reinstatement is possible for students in fifth grade and younger after 90 days. For students in sixth through 12th grades, reinstatement is possible only after 180 days.

"It's a very controversial topic," said Fayad. "It's very difficult to say certain kids can do certain things and get away with it, and others cannot. Weapons, arson and rape are serious business. We are into stuff that we never dreamed we'd be doing with youngsters, but that is life, and life unfortunately has become much more scary," she said.

Tom George, chief of security for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, doesn't have a problem with mandatory expulsion for offenders, but says the exception for special education students "is

something that people are concerned with in terms of the difference between a general ed student and a special ed student. They seemingly are treated differently when it comes to discipline. As for whether the law is fair or serves its purpose, the jury is still out."

Weapons, thankfully, haven't been a problem in the district, said George.

A question of rights

Whyman said she thinks local districts should be allowed more discretion when it comes to expulsions, and introduced amendments saying so — all of which were defeated — before the law passed.

"You have to weigh the pros and cons. Do the students who bring weapons to school have rights to an education? They may," said Whyman. "Does that mean their rights to education override the rights of the 29 other students to have a safe place to go to school? Probably not."

Whyman said she advised the distraught mother to "appeal to members of the school board who made the decision, or to contact federal lawmakers in an attempt to change the law."

Decision defended

School board president Dave Artley stands by the decision.

"I think special education kids have some educational challenges and I think they are deserving of an additional consideration. Special ed students may not understand intent," said Artley.

Trustee Sue Davis said, "I think making decisions around expulsion is the toughest job of any school board. It's almost like you are the judge and jury. It's a

horrible place to be."

Trustees are caught between a rock and a hard place, said Davis, director of community services at Growth Works. "To just turn kids out loose on the streets just creates a society problem. Yet I don't want a drug dealer carrying weapons on campus."

Davis questions the wisdom of the exception for special ed students.

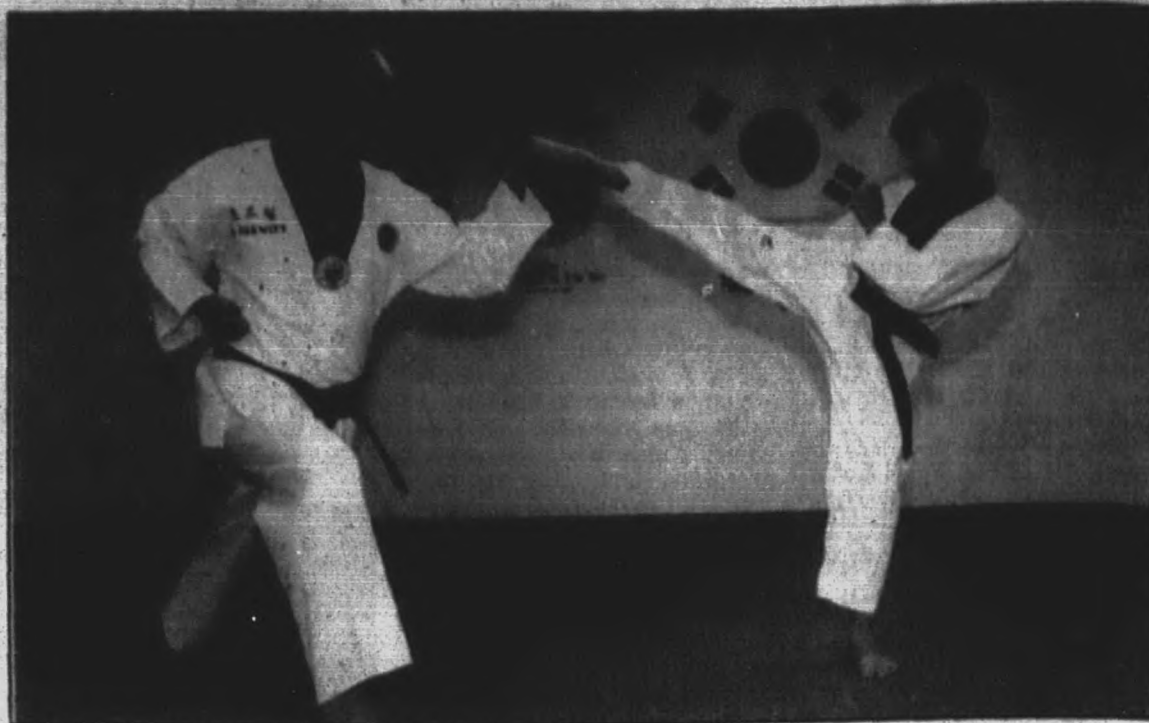
"I don't agree that a kid's learning condition always pre-empts them from being responsible for their behaviors. My professional feeling is that even though a kid may have a learning problem, they still have to survive in the big world. A kid may have an attention deficit disorder, but society still holds them accountable. People don't give a rip if he is ADD or anything else in the alphabet."

"When a kid is 21 and gets caught with brass knuckles, is the court going to care if he is certified? No."

Under district policy, a weapon-carrying student is suspended for up to five days while an investigation is conducted. Police are contacted, and at least two pre-expulsion hearings are held before the matter goes to the board.

"I think our procedures are pretty sound. They were in place prior to this law, and they've been remodeled by quite a few other districts," said area coordinator Ken Jacobs.

Attorney Errol Goldman, the district's assistant superintendent for personnel, says it would be nice if alternative education could be offered for expelled students, "but it has to be within the dollars of the district and what the district is able to do."



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Trained: Instructor Bill Prewitt (left) works with Bobby Marsh, who has already earned a black belt in tae kwon do.

Training in martial arts gives youth insight into discipline

BY JOHN BARR
STAFF WRITER

Look out, Bruce Lee. An up-and-coming master of the martial arts will be challenging you soon. Plymouth resident Bobby Marsh is only 12, but already he has a black belt in tae kwon do.

Marsh has been practicing for 4½ years under the instruction of Bill Prewitt, a third-degree black belt, who runs the Independent Black Belt Tae Kwon Do Studio in Canton. Marsh is the first junior student of the IBBT to achieve the coveted rank since the studio opened in 1990. He trains three hours a day, three or four days a week.

And this training has paid off. He has competed in five tournaments and achieved a like number of first-place finishes, one for sparring and eight trophies. In one tournament Marsh performed eight board breaks by several kicks and arm movements and a flying side kick over four people.

As a top-ranking student in the junior class, Marsh is a leader and role model, often setting the standard and leading classes in exercises and drills, said his father, Bob Marsh Jr. He also trains lower-ranking students, he said. "He's outstanding and all look up to him," Prewitt said.

Prewitt, who has been studying martial arts since 1985, teaches 55 students this year and five of them have achieved black-belt status.

Becoming a master of the martial arts takes motivation and perseverance, Prewitt said.

"Tae kwon do is learning to be-

come the best you can be," he said. "It's best to not compare yourself to someone else."

Achieving black-belt status is very tough and many students burn out just before achieving it, having to train hard and long. "Many students joined and quit, but Bobby stuck it out," he said. However, IBBT students are encouraged to advance at their own pace.

Although Marsh never approached burnout, he was out of the sport for a few weeks this fall after having appendicitis. "This was pretty hard on him," Prewitt said. "Sometimes he's too involved, but we've encouraged him."

Why did Marsh take up the board-breaking sport? Probably a typical reason, you might expect.

"My parents just asked me. I was so little and they thought I needed to learn self-defense," Marsh said. "I saw how it was beneficial."

He also enjoys it for physical fitness. Because tae kwon do, a sport involving 80 percent feet and 20 percent hands, takes up so much time and concentration, Prewitt told him to focus on one activity and strive to be the best. This meant quitting soccer, baseball and basketball, sports Marsh also greatly enjoyed.

Although tae kwon do emphasizes backing away from fights if possible, Bob Marsh Jr. said, many kids start martial arts for the idea of being able to beat someone up.

"For that reason, there are many students we do not allow to become black belts," Prewitt said. Students must develop self-responsibility and respect in the sport, he said, as well as hygiene.

Taking tae kwon do has improved Marsh's maturity and responsibility, his father said, and he is very dependable helping with daily home chores.

"We've just supported him along the way. It's really boosted his self-esteem and helped him in school," he added.

Marsh achieved honor roll status several times last year as a sixth-grader at West Middle School. After school he delivers to 35 customers on his two-year-old Plymouth Observer paper route which he shares with his sister Kristin, 10, and for which he always meets his collection goal.

Although practicing tae kwon do, doing his paper route and his homework keep him pretty busy, he still finds time to play basketball. With his family, including mother Michelle and sister Kortney, 4, he golfs in a Hilltop Golf Course league and does downhill skiing.

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close crossings, the state will pay up to \$15,000 toward each closing for guard rails and turnaround areas, said Jim Penn, city building official. Otherwise, the state will order crossing gates to be installed at the city's expense.

Carol Cottrell of Holbrook told city commissioners she favored closing the street at the railroad crossing, as gates often stick in an up or down position. "They (crossing signals) usually ding for hours, usually in the middle of the night," Gould added.

City officials have begun meeting with some residents who live at York near the railroad tracks. A public hearing on crossing closings will be scheduled for January, Walters said.

The state Department of Transportation has extended the mid-November deadline for the city to decide on whether to close the York crossing, to give officials time to hear from the public.



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Crossing closing: Old Village residents are in support of closing a railroad crossing in the neighborhood. Supporting the move are (left to right): Rick Stewart, Susan Chaney, Carol Cottrell and her son Damon, Karen Gould and Mark Wakefield.

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MADD kicks off safety campaign

People will once again see red ribbons tied to car antennas, door handles, mirrors, and any other place on a vehicle that will remind motorists to drive safe and sober through the holidays and throughout the year.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) kicked off their annual holiday safe and sober driving public awareness campaign with a "Tie One On For Safety" rally Tuesday at the Capitol in Lansing. The rally was followed by a motorcade through downtown Lansing consisting of law enforcement officers, government officials, MADD members and the public.

Now through Jan. 1, 1996, MADD encourages motorists to tie a red ribbon onto a visible place on their vehicle as a promise to drive safe and sober (alcohol-free), especially throughout the holiday season. MADD began the popular traffic safety holiday campaign in 1986 to help decrease the number of deadly alcohol-involved crashes that occurred during the holiday season because of increased traveling,

celebrating, and drinking and driving.

"It's hard to believe we've been tying on red ribbons for a decade," said Bethany Goodman, executive director, MADD, Michigan.

"Ten years of change, from tying one on to 'Tie One On For Safety.' In these 10 years we've seen Michigan's alcohol-involved traffic fatalities drop from 800 to 530. Yes, we've made progress, but that's 530 too many. That's 530 families shattered by a very preventable crime."

Carol Korf, MADD, Kent County, shared the heart of the holidays and the real reason for the red ribbon campaign.

When Korf's 15-year-old son missed his curfew one evening eight years ago, she thought she would "feel it" if something were wrong or if Deane were hurt. The last thing she expected was a knock on the door and the officer bearing devastating news.

"The best gift you can give your family and friends this holiday season is to promise to be alcohol-free when you get behind the

wheel," said Korf.

"Plan a safe and sober celebration. As you prepare to gather with your loved ones during this festive time of the year, join with the thousands of families who have learned, sometimes through the very tragic message of personal loss, that we can give new meaning to the phrase 'tie one on.'"

"We ask you to proudly and publicly display your red ribbon as a symbol to 'Drive Safe, Drive Sober!'"

The MADD Red Ribbon "Tie One On For Safety" project is again cosponsored by the Office of Highway Safety Planning (OHSP). The annual traffic safety promotion is also widely supported by law enforcement agencies.

Alcohol-related fatalities are down in Michigan. In 1993, almost 41 percent of our fatal crashes involved alcohol. But in 1994, that figure went down to 37.4 percent.

To obtain a red ribbon or to conduct a local campaign, contact a MADD chapter or the MADD State Office at (517) 631-MADD.

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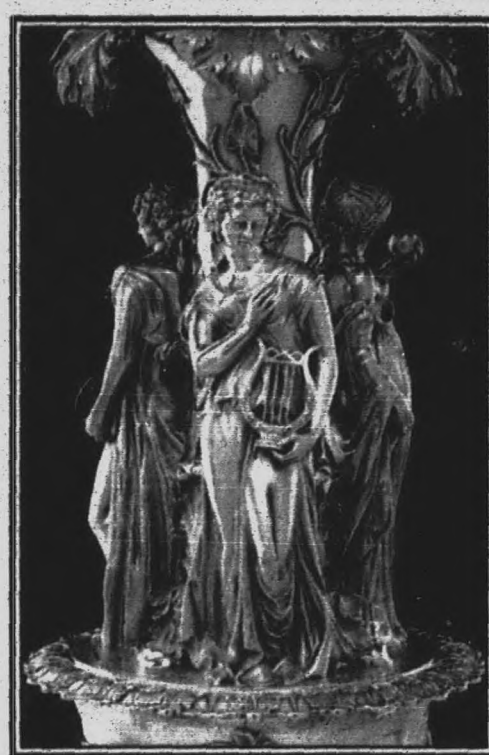
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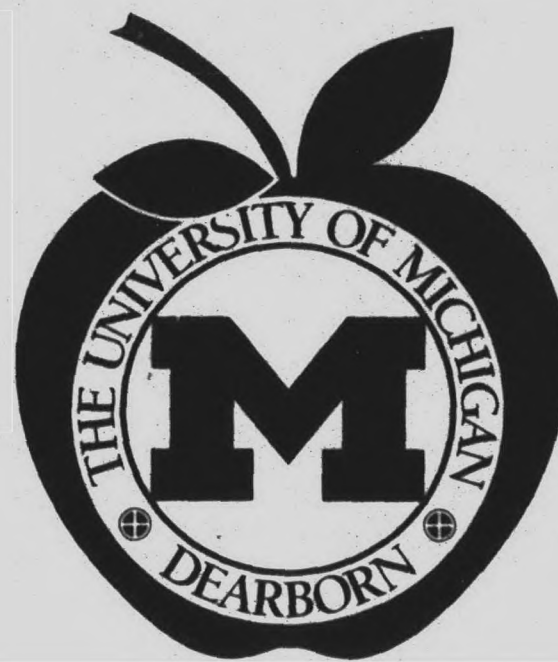
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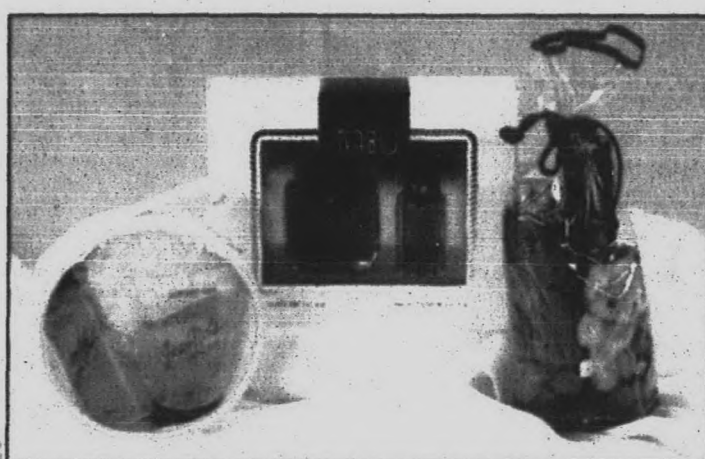
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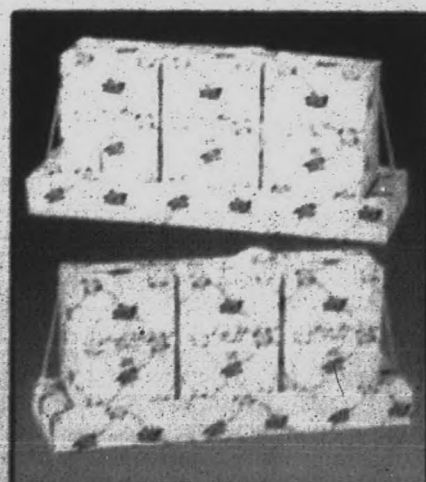
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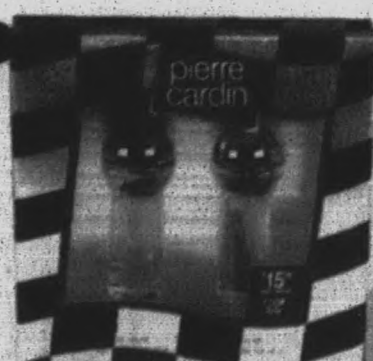
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How to call 'Toys for Tots'

The 800 number published last week in a story about the Marine Corps' 48th annual Toys for Tots campaign cannot be used if calling from the 313 area code.

Residents in western Wayne County can call (313) 824-9401 or (313) 824-8402, or fax information to (313) 824-8400.

The 48th annual Toys for Tots campaign began Thanksgiving Day and continues until collection day Dec. 21.

Toy donations are needed for youngsters from infants to 12 years old.

"The need has become greater, unfortunately," said Gunnery Sgt. Winfred Little, public relations coordinator for the Southeastern Michigan Toys for Tots. "But we

do our best to rise to the occasion."

Last year alone, the southeastern region collected and distributed more than 109,000 toys.

Toys for Tots is a community-based nationwide program that was instituted by the Marines nearly a half-century ago. As the program grew, the reserve Marine Corps was enlisted and now involves the efforts of many individuals and businesses in each local community.

Those donating toys should look for something in the moderate, \$10 to \$20 range. Explained Little: "As a rule of thumb, when

you go to the toy store, try to put yourself in the shoes of a child and say, 'If I could only get one thing, what would I like to have?'"

Many volunteers are needed for screening applicants, sorting, collecting, transporting and distributing toys.

According to Little, more business involvement would be greatly appreciated.

There is a need for collection sites, storage space, transportation in the form of trucks and vans, secretarial help, cellular phones, publicity, and thousands of helping hands.

Madonna project seeks tutors

The Tutoring Team of Madonna University is seeking tutors for a program 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays at O.W. Holmes School in Southwest Detroit.

The Tutoring Team is a project directed by Sister Mary Martinez of the Office of Multicultural Affairs at Madonna University in Livonia and supported by funds from Blue Cross Blue Shield, MichCon Foundation, Ford Motor Co. and Myron P. Leven, a Southfield attorney.

Thelma McNichol from the

Detroit Public Schools will serve as the education coordinator, and Alicia Jurek as the tutoring coordinator. The team is made up of college students, professionals from business and industry, and retirees. Each tutor will work with one or two students in the areas of language arts and math.

Individuals interested in becoming members of the Tutoring Team can call (313) 432-5541 to sign up or for more information. Orientation is scheduled for 10 a.m. Jan. 6 at the school library. The school is

two blocks south of Michigan Avenue at 4833 Ogden. Tutoring begins Jan. 13 and continues until March 30, 1996.

The Tutoring Team is in its fifth year at O.W. Holmes School. "The Saturday tutoring sessions have had significant impact on the achievement, attitudes and self-esteem of our children," said school Principal Gerald Ernatt.

O.W. Holmes has an enrollment of 650 youngsters, with more than 40 percent coming from bilingual homes.

Salons join AIDS benefit

Local hair salons in Canton Township, Livonia and Westland are participating in a fund-raiser Sunday, Dec. 3, for people infected with HIV/AIDS.

Friends PWA Alliance in cooperation with Beaute Craft and radio stations 89X and The River are sponsoring Positive Hair Affair from 1-4 p.m. Salons will donate 50 percent of the proceeds from the day to Friends PWA Alliance, a non-profit organization that provides service to people infected with HIV/AIDS.

Local salons participating are PGS Designers of Canton Township, (313) 416-9749, and Suzy's Glamour Hair Salon of Westland, (313) 522-8380.

Livonia salons participating are Nouveau Classic Salon, (313) 591-7273, Phillip Nolan's Salon (810) 478-2626, Salon Techniques, (810) 427-5780, and Solutions Salon, (810) 421-0320.

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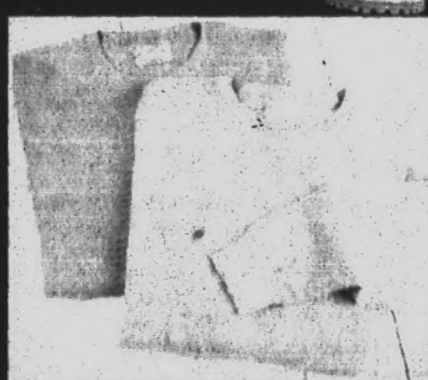
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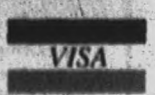
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Credit union seeks approval for construction project

The Community Federal Credit Union will go before the Plymouth City Planning Commission on Dec. 13, to request site approval for the construction of a three-story, 30,000-square-foot headquarters and branch office.

According to the plans developed by Coordinated Systems of New Baltimore, the new facility would be located on the corner of South Harvey and Wing in downtown Plymouth.

Under the proposed plan, construction would proceed on the south (Wing) corner of the grounds while Community Federal Credit Union continued to serve its members from its branch located on the north end of the property. Only the branch's drive-through teller service would be affected. Once the credit union moves into the new facility, the existing structure would be leveled for parking.

"Our current Plymouth facility was originally an Episcopal Church," said Credit Union President James Cantrell. When it was purchased in 1961, Community Federal Credit Union's assets were about one million dollars and they served 1,870 members. Today they serve 27,000 members

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and have assets approaching \$120 million.

Since purchasing the church 34 years ago, the credit union has remodeled and expanded its main office at least five times. "It was

time for us to look for a larger headquarters, but we didn't want to give up our prime location in Downtown Plymouth. This plan will allow us to have ample office space while remaining a fixture in Plymouth for years to come," Cantrell said.

Coordinated Systems is no stranger to Community Federal Credit Union. Last year, the contractor designed and built the credit union's Canton office on 6355 Canton Center Road. "We were very pleased with the work

they did for us in Canton and are confident the new structure will be completed as scheduled in the fall 1997," Cantrell said.

If approved, construction would begin in the spring. In addition to a larger branch with an expanded loan department, the new facility would include four drive-up teller windows and two drive-up automatic teller machines. It would also house the financial institution's Operations, Finance, Mortgage, Data Processing and Check Processing departments.

American Legion sponsors oratorical contest for teens

The Plymouth Township Beasley Zalesky Post 112 of the American Legion is accepting registrations from high school students who want to compete in the American Legion National Oratorical contest.

Students in grade nine through 12 and under the age of 20, can

register for the competition to be held on Jan. 16.

The contest's goal is to develop a knowledge and appreciation of the U.S. Constitution. Other objectives are: the development of leadership qualities, the ability to think and speak clearly and intelligently and the preparation for acceptance of the duties and responsibilities of American citizenship.

Contestants are required to deliver two orations during each phase of the competition. The first is the contestant's original effort and must be at least eight minutes and not more than 10 minutes in length. The delivery

must be about some phase of the Constitution giving emphasis to the attendant duties and obligations of a citizen.

The second speech will test the speaker's knowledge on a subject, the extent of research and prompt discussion on the topic as it relates to the basic principles of

government under the Constitution.

Contestants advancing to the national level have the potential of receiving more than \$18,000 in scholarships. Other money and prizes are given at the lower levels of competition.

Students interested in the National Oratorical contest can

receive additional information and contest rules by contacting their high school counselors or by contacting Jim Maahs at the Plymouth Township American Legion Post 112 at 451-3574. Information can also be received by writing to: American Legion Post 112 at P.O. Box 701134, Plymouth Township, 48170.

Skate with Santa program scheduled Sunday, Dec. 10

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department and the Plymouth Figure Skating Club are offering a Skate with Santa 1:30-2:50 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena.

The cost is \$5 per skater and includes skating with Santa and a lunch of hot dog, chips and pop. For an additional \$5, the children can have their picture taken with Santa. This program is for children age 12 and under and their

parents. Skaters will be guaranteed a minimum of one-half hour of skating. Limited rental skates are available at the Cultural Center pro shop. Advance registration at the Recreation Department is recommended, but you may sign up on Dec. 10. For further information, contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

'Kids Only'

Several creating stations in a holiday atmosphere will allow the

kids to make fine arts and crafts for gift giving. Ornament painting, woodcrafts, sand art, painting, block printing, stationery, edible art, and more will be featured. All classes are held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

For further information, contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620. The schedule is: ages 3-5 — 10-11 a.m., 1-2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, city residents \$8, non-residents \$10; ages 6 and up — 10 a.m. to noon, 1-3

p.m., 4-6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, city residents \$15, non-residents \$17.

Open skating

Holiday open skating is scheduled at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena at the following times and dates: noon-1:20 p.m., 1:30-2:50 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 24; building closed, Monday, Dec. 25; 10:30-11:50 a.m., noon to 1:20 p.m., 4:30-5:50 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 26; 8:25-10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to

1:20 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 27; 8:40-11:40 a.m., 1-2:40 p.m., 4-5:20 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 28; 9:40-11:40 a.m., 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 29; no open skating, Saturday, Dec. 30; 12-1:20 p.m., 1:30-2:50 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31; building closed, Monday, Jan. 1; 10:30-11:50 a.m., noon to 1:20 p.m., 4:30-5:50 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 2; 8:25-10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 3; 8:40-11:40 a.m., 1-2:40 p.m., 4-5:20 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 4; 9:40-11:40 a.m., 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5; no open skating, Saturday, Jan. 6; noon to 1:20 p.m., 1:30-2:50 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7.

Fees are: for city residents adults \$2.75, children \$2, seniors \$1.50, skate rental \$1.25; for non-residents — adults \$3.25, children \$2.50, seniors \$2.

The Open Skate Line is 455-1782. The Parks and Recreation office is 455-6623, the pro shop 453-7174.

OBITUARIES

THOMAS JOSEPH CELSO

Services for Thomas Joseph Celso, 48, of Springfield were Wednesday, Nov. 15, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. John Sullivan officiating. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home of Plymouth.

He was born Aug. 13, 1947, and died Friday, Nov. 10. He was a lance corporal in the U.S. Marines for two years. He was a member of American Legion Post 54 in Battle Creek. He was an operating engineer with Local 324 for 20 years.

He is survived by his daughter, Jennifer Judd of Trenton; son, Brent of Dundee; parents, Andrew and Theresa of Plymouth; brothers, Gregory and Andrew of Westland, and many cousins from different areas.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

JAMES MICHAEL POTTER

Services for James Michael Potter, 44, were Saturday, Nov. 25, at Heene-Sundquist Funeral Home in Farmington, with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. Timothy P. Halboth of Grace Lutheran Church officiated.

He was born April 18, 1951, in

Detroit, and died Monday, Nov. 20, at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He was a manager of Mayflower Lanes Bowling Alley. Mr. Potter was an avid bowler. He is survived by his wife, Mary; son, Michael; sister, JoAnne Potter.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Kidney Foundation.

RICHARD T. LOFTIS

Services for Richard T. Loftis, 74, of Ann Arbor were Friday, Nov. 24, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth, with the Rev. Ric Matthews officiating. Burial was in Plainfield Cemetery, Plainfield, Mich.

He was born Sept. 14, 1921, in Detroit, and died Tuesday, Nov. 21, in Ann Arbor. He retired in 1986 as a manager for Farmers Insurance Co. He moved to Ann Arbor 10 years ago from Canton, where he had lived for 21 years. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Dearborn. He graduated from Dearborn High School in 1940. He served in the military in World War II and in the Air Force reserve until 1958.

Memorial contributions may be made to: First Baptist Church of Gregory, P.O. Box 238, Gregory 48137 or to the charity of the donor's choice.

LOUISE WILMA HALEY

Services for Louise Wilma Haley, 56, of Plymouth were held Friday, Nov. 24, at Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth, with the Rev. Craig Knupp, son-in-law from Iowa, officiating. Burial was in Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens in Livonia.

She was born in Plymouth and died Monday, Nov. 20, at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. She was a former member of Central Baptist Church and formerly employed as church secretary of Central Baptist Church in Plymouth.

She is survived by her daughters, Luanne Knupp of Ottumwa, Iowa, and Ruthann Haley of Rockford, Ill.; sons, Thomas Haley and Jim Haley, both of Plymouth; brother, Vern Diedrick of Illinois; and five grandchildren.

JEAN MACKS

Services for Jean Macks, 86, of Florida were held Saturday, Nov. 25, at the McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel and to St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. Chris Maus of St. John Neumann Catholic Church officiating. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Arrangements were made by McCabe Funeral Home in Canton.

She died Tuesday, Nov. 21, in Margate, Fla.

She is survived by her brothers, Walter Jurczak of East China and Gerald Willow of Port Richey, Fla.; sister, Genevieve Kowalski of Canton Township; and 18 nieces and nephews.

SHIRLEY E. WDOIWIAK

Services for Shirley E. Wdoiwiak, 71, were held Wednesday, Nov. 22, at St. Sabina Church, with burial in Ft. Custer National Cemetery in Augusta.

She was born Feb. 26, 1924, in Detroit, and died Sunday, Nov. 19, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She worked in shipping and receiving.

She is survived by her sons, Thomas and David J., both of Canton; two brothers; two sisters; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

MARY ANN SIMMONS

A private family service was held for Mary Ann Simmons, 56, a lifelong resident of Plymouth. She died Saturday, Nov. 4, at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

She was born in Plymouth in 1939, graduated from Plymouth High School in 1957, and was an executive secretary at Burroughs/Unisys Plymouth Plant where she was employed for 35 years. An

avid reader, she also enjoyed traveling, golfing and bowling, and played cards, board games, and computer games.

She is survived by her mother, Truda Simmons of Plymouth; brothers, Steve and John of Plymouth and Rob of Washington state; uncles, Chet and Jimmy

Singleton of Plymouth and Roy Singleton of Northville; aunts, Betty Hees of Plymouth and Sarah Enochs of Tenn.; nephews, Monty and Garrick; nieces, Michelle, Kim, Kelly, Kerry, and Shelley; four great-nephews; three great-nieces; numerous cousins; and many friends.



CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 95-12

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP, AS ADOPTED BY SECTION 78-27 OF CHAPTER 78 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. The Zoning Map, as adopted by Section 78-27 of Chapter 78 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended as follows:

Rezoned lots 248, 249 and 250, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 10, City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 65, Page 8, WCR, and lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, Fralicks Addition, City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 2, Page 24, WCR, also known as 105, 112, 120, 123, 128, 136 & Vacant Lot, 150 & 154 Union Street from O-1, Office to R-1, Single Family Residential and lots 8, 9 and 10, Fralicks Addition, City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 2, Page 24, WCR, also known as 160 & 168 Union Street and 608 & 624 Church Street from B-2, Central Business to R-1 Single Family Residential.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 28th day of November, 1995.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 20th day of November, 1995.

RONALD G. LOISELLE, Mayor
LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC, City Clerk

Published November 27, 1995



CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 95-13

AN ORDINANCE CONSENTING TO THE USE OF THE PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY AND GRANTING A CABLE TELEVISION FRANCHISE TO OMNICOM OF MICHIGAN INC.

The City of Plymouth ordains:

Section 1. The City of Plymouth, Michigan ("the City") has reviewed the qualifications of Omnicom of Michigan Inc. ("the Grantee"), and finds that the Grantee is qualified and is expected to be able to satisfy the City's current and future cable-related needs.

Section 2. The City consents to the Grantee laying and maintaining cable television lines and related equipment along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places for a period no longer than fifteen (15) years subject to all requirements of Ordinance No. 92-12, as amended, the Multi-channel Service Providers Regulatory Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, Michigan.

Section 3. The City grants a franchise to the Grantee to operate a local cable television business in the City for a period of no longer than fifteen (15) years, as set forth in the Franchise dated October 16, 1995, which document is incorporated herein by reference.

Section 4. Rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this ordinance are not affected or abated by this ordinance.

Section 5. Should any section, clause or paragraph of this ordinance be declared by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same will not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or part thereof other than the part declared invalid.

Section 6. All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are to the extent of such inconsistencies hereby repealed.

Section 7. This ordinance shall become effective twenty-one (21) days after enactment hereof and after publication hereof.

Introduced: October 16, 1995
Filed with the City Clerk: October 17, 1995 through November 15, 1995
Enacted: November 20, 1995
Effective: December 10, 1995

Published November 27, 1995



CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 95-14

AN ORDINANCE CONSENTING TO THE TRANSFER OF THE OMNICON OF MICHIGAN CABLE TELEVISION FRANCHISE TO CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION INC.

The City of Plymouth ordains:

Section 1. The City of Plymouth, Michigan ("the City") has reviewed the qualifications of Continental Cablevision Inc. ("the Grantee"), and finds that the Grantee is qualified and is expected to be able to satisfy the City's current and future cable-related needs.

Section 2. The City consents to the transfer of the Omnicom of Michigan Cable Television Franchise to the Grantee.

Section 3. Rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this ordinance are not affected or abated by this ordinance.

Section 4. Should any section, clause or paragraph of this ordinance be declared by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same will not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or part thereof other than the part declared invalid.

Section 5. All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are to the extent of such inconsistencies hereby repealed.

Section 6. This ordinance shall become effective twenty-two (22) days after enactment hereof and after publication hereof.

Introduced: October 16, 1995
Filed with the City Clerk: October 17, 1995 through November 15, 1995
Enacted: November 20, 1995
Effective: December 11, 1995

Published November 27, 1995



CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

REQUEST FOR INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE This is to give notice that the Plymouth City Commission will hold a hearing on a request for issuance of an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate at its regular meeting on Monday, December 4, 1995. The public is invited to provide comments or other information on this request, either in writing or in person, at this hearing.

The request is from E & E Manufacturing, 300/400 Industrial Drive, Plymouth, Michigan, regarding the following property:

TAX ID NO. 49-007-99-0002-000; THAT PART OF THE SW ¼ OF SEC 25 DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT A POINT DISTANT S 88D 21M E ALONG THE E AND W ¼ SECTION LINE 80 FT AND S 1D 39M W 724.86 FT AND S 89D 51M 50 SEC E 400.14 FT AND N 1D 39M E 485.95 FT AND S 88D 39M 10 SEC E 84.40 FT FROM THE W ¼ CORNER OF SEC 25 AND PROCEEDING TH S 88D 39M 10 SEC E 320 FT TH S 1D 20M 50 SEC W 250 FT TH N 88D 39M 10 SEC W 320 FT TH N 1D 20M 50 SEC E 250 FT TO THE POB 1.84 ACRES; and TAX ID NO. 49-007-99-0004-000; PART OF SW ¼ SEC 25 T1SR&E BEG S 88D 21M E 80 FT AND S 1D 39M W 724.68 FT AND S 89D 51M 50S E 400.14 FT AND N 1D 39M E 485.95 FT AND S 88D 39M 10S E 30 FT FROM W ¼ CORNER OF SEC 25 TH N 1D 42M 48S E 254 FT TH S 88D 39M 10S E 373.08 FT TH S 1D 20M 50S W 254 FT TH N 88D 39M 10S W 374.70 FT TO THE POB 2.18 ACRES;

The Certificate would allow tax abatement on new manufacturing equipment and modifications to its facility. The cost of the project is estimated to be \$605,000. The Certificate would result in abatement of one-half (1/2) of the property taxes which would otherwise be levied on the estimated additional State Equalized Valuation of \$302,500, for a maximum period of twelve (12) years.

This notice is given pursuant to the Plant Rehabilitation and Industrial Development Districts Act (P.A. 1974, No. 198, as amended - MCLA 207.551 et. seq.), which provides that the legislative body of each taxing unit which levies ad valorem property taxes in the City of Plymouth shall be notified of a request for issuance of a IFE Certificate, and shall be given an opportunity for a hearing before the City takes action on the request.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC
City Clerk

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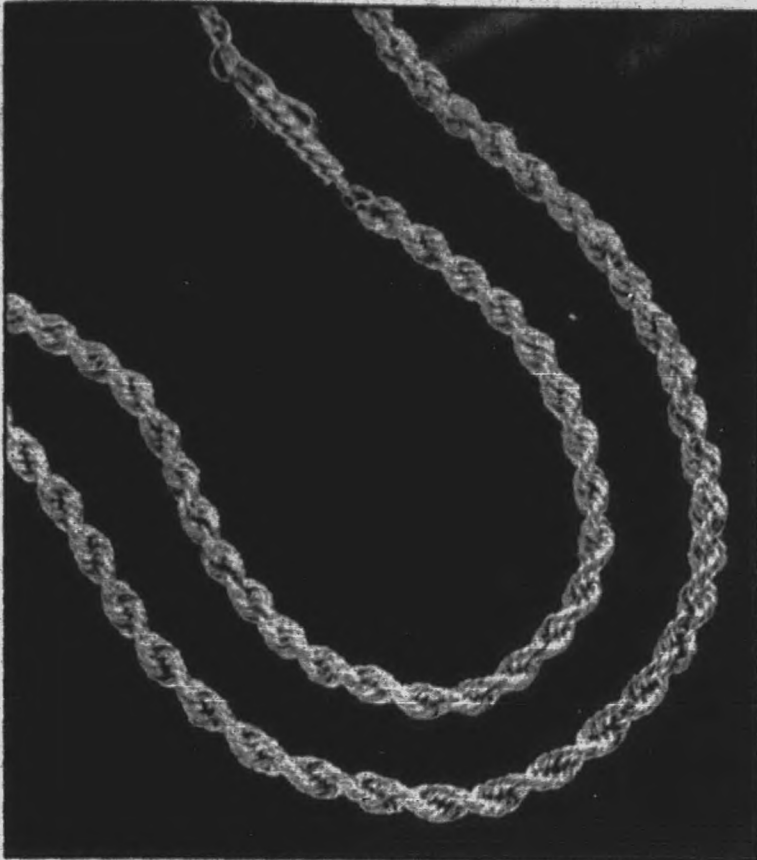
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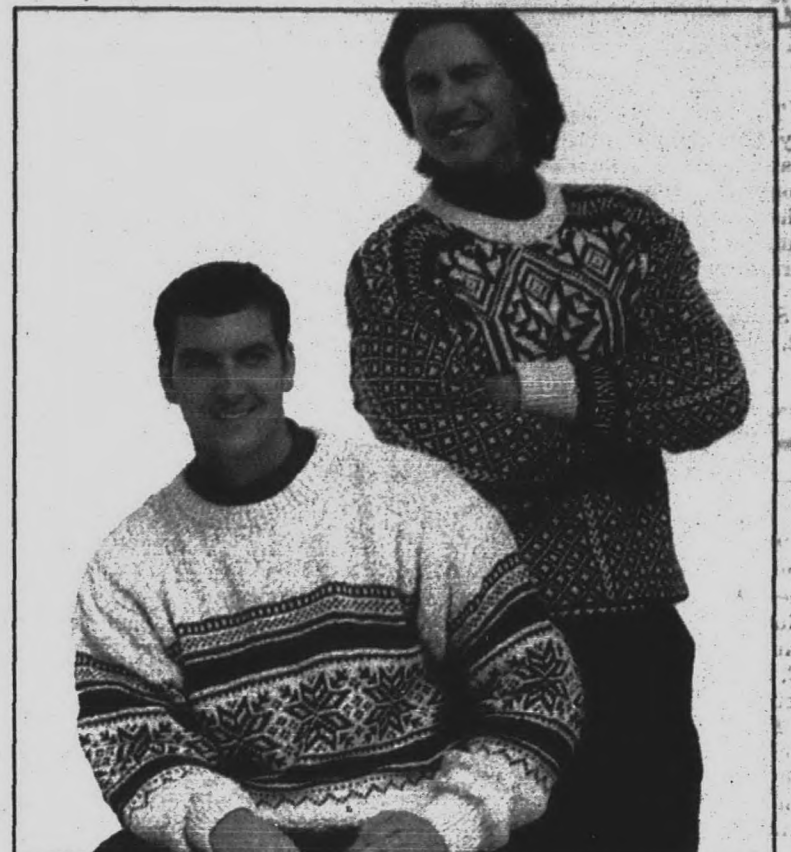
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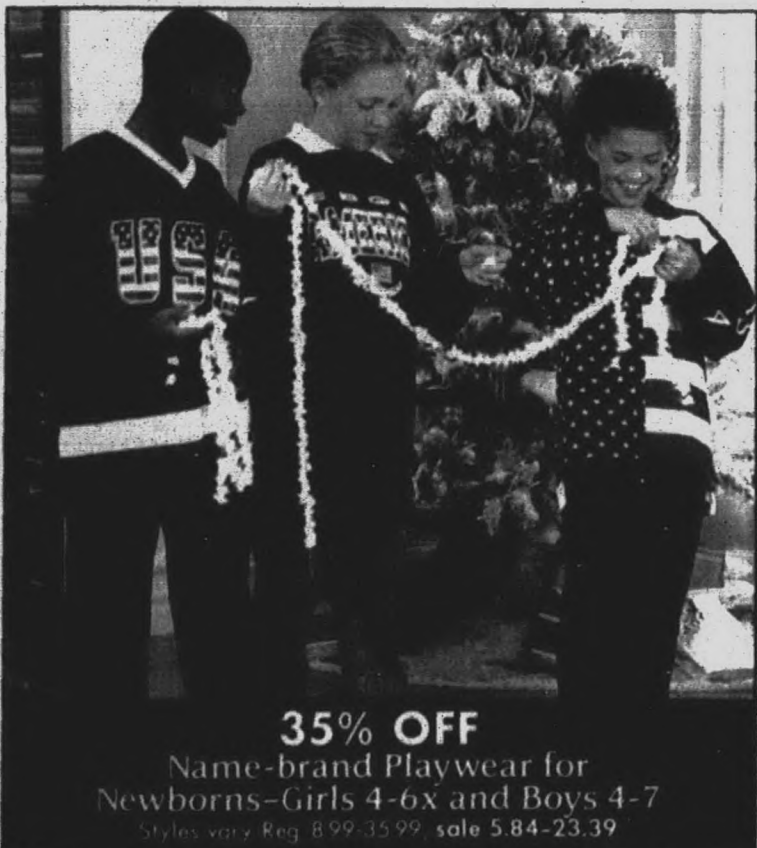
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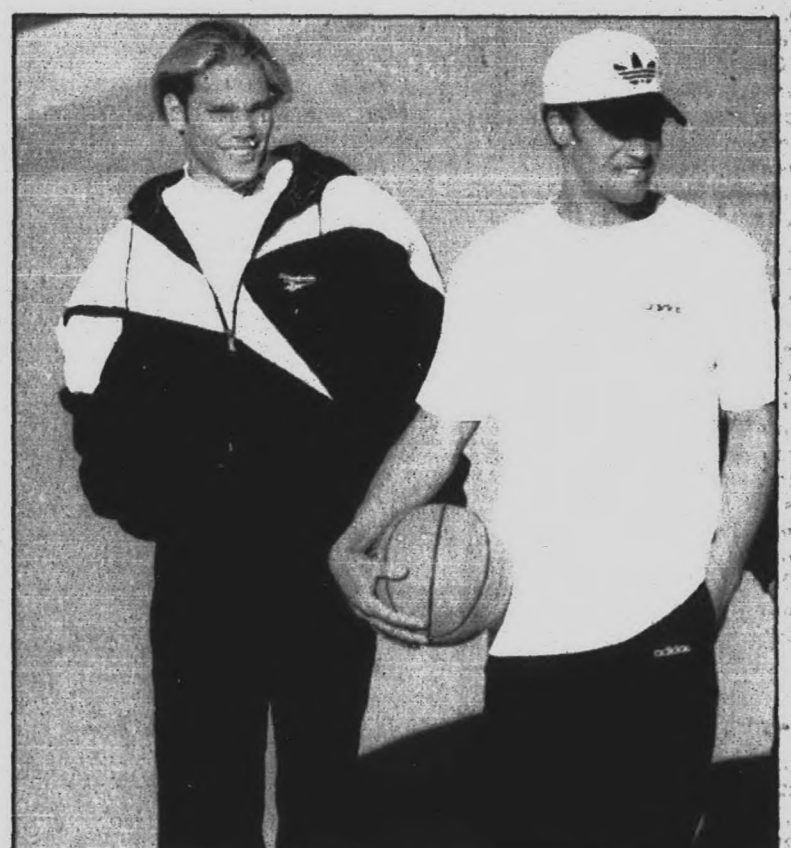
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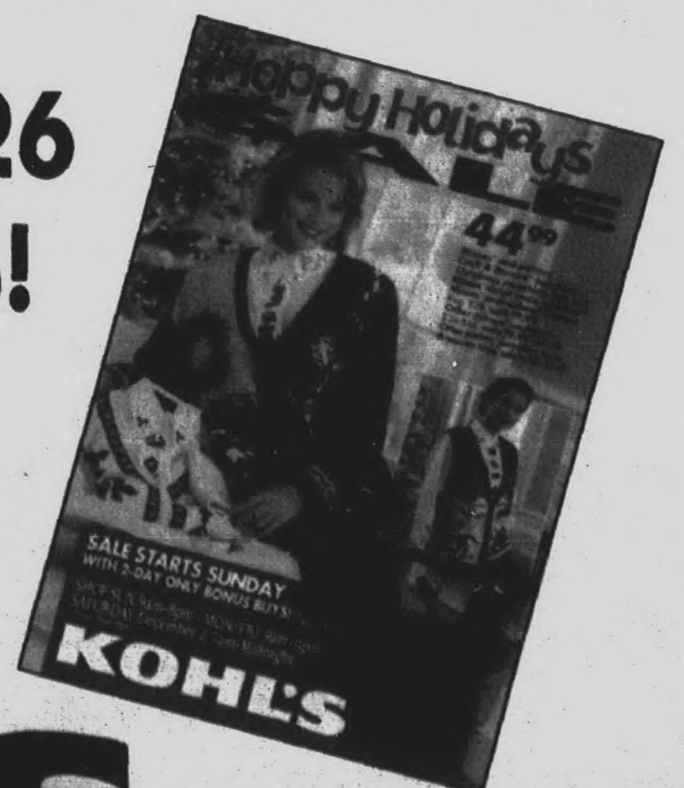
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KOHL'S



Many Dems join GOP on welfare reform

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

After much fulminating, a majority of Democrats joined all Republicans in approving two welfare reform bills advocated by Gov. John Engler.

House Bill 5353 won 82-25 approval on Nov. 9. Of area Democrats, only Reps. Maxine Berman of Southfield, David Gubow of Huntington Woods and Tom Kelly of Wayne voted no.

Voting yes were Lyn Banke, R-Redford; Eileen DeHart, D-Westland; Gerald Law, R-Plymouth; Jim Ryan, R-Redford; and Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

The bills failed to get two-thirds for immediate effect and cannot become law until about next April 1.

Law praised the bills as "the most comprehensive changes (in welfare) in the nation. The plan rewards those with initiative. Applicants who demonstrate responsibility will not be turned away. Those who decide not to comply will face tough penalties."

Opponents said the bills give the Department of Social Services, to be renamed the Family Independence Agency, too much

power with too little legislative oversight. They argued too little attention was paid to day care for mothers with small children.

In a compromise, mothers of newborns would not have to seek work until the infant is three months old. An early version of the bill required them to seek work after six weeks. The compromise establishes parenting, child development and nutrition classes as options for the period from six weeks after birth to three months.

Engler called the bills "a strong sign to Washington that states have an abundance of ideas to solve problems and the conviction to carry them out."

The bills make these changes in welfare:

- Require minor parents to live with a parent or in an adult-supervised household before they may receive aid. Current policy sets up teen mothers in their own quarters, often resulting in poor care of their babies and more births, critics of welfare said.

- Mandate that adult welfare recipients spend at least 20 hours a week in employment, Work First programs, education, training,

community service or self-improvement activities.

- Require recipients to cooperate in the establishment of paternity and the securing of child support from the fathers.

Here is what opponents had to say:

Rep. Tom Kelly, D-Wayne: "For this Legislature to abdicate its responsibility and oversight of the Family Independence Agency is totally abhorrent to me."

Rep. Nick Ciaramitaro, D-Roseville: "It is not welfare reform; it is legislative abdication... I am especially concerned about that delegation when the House refused to give minimal direction such as Rep. (Eileen)

DeHart's (D-Westland) suggestion that we continue formula and diapers for infants whose parents have not fulfilled their obligations. Sanction the parents — do not starve the infant."

Rep. Lynne Martinez, D-Lansing: "Welfare reform will not work without child care. I have a serious objection to the Legislature's neglect of the need for safe, quality day care in this bill. We have abandoned this state's long commitment to requiring that day care be licensed and regulated. We have opened the door to the predatory use of children for profit with no oversight by the state."

The Senate is expected to take up the bills early in December.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1995

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Readers want to cut fat
in favorite holiday recipes

Julia Patrazano of Redford called for a healthy version of pumpkin pie.
Here's a fat-free pumpkin pie recipe from Nick Malgieri author of "How To Bake," (copyright, 1995 Harper Collins Publishers, \$35).

FAT-FREE PUMPKIN PIE

Vegetable cooking spray
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 small (about 2 pounds) pie pumpkin or
1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin
1/2 cup water
4 egg whites
2/3 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger or 1
teaspoon fresh grated ginger
1 4 teaspoon fresh grated nutmeg
1 1/2 cups evaporated skim milk

Set rack in the middle of the oven and preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Spray a 9-inch Pyrex pie pan generously with vegetable cooking spray. Press bread crumbs against the pan. Chill.

Rinse, stem and halve the fresh pumpkin. Scrape away the seeds and filaments and cut the pumpkin into 2-inch chunks. Use a paring knife to remove the rind and place pumpkin in a large baking dish.

Add the water, cover and bake for 1 hour or until soft. Cool the pumpkin and puree in a blender or processor. Lower the rack in the oven to its lowest level. Scrape the pumpkin into a bowl and whisk in egg whites.

Whisk in remaining ingredients. Pour the prepared filling into the prepared crust. Bake for about 1 hour or until the filling is set. Cool on a pie rack. Makes about 8 servings.

■ Marshall Beitman of Canton wanted a low-cal scalloped potato recipe.

SLIM SCALLOPED POTATOES

2 pounds russet potatoes, peeled and sliced 1/8-inch thick
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 medium onion, chopped
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crumbled
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon fresh ground pepper
3 tablespoons all purpose flour
2 cups skim milk
1/2 cup shredded light Swiss cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Coat a 13 by 9-inch baking dish with vegetable oil cooking spray. Arrange the potato slices slightly overlapping in a single layer in the dish. In a medium-sized saucepan, melt the butter or the margarine over medium low heat.

Stir in the onion, thyme, salt and pepper. Cook 4-5 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the onion is softened. Stir in the flour until frothy. Let the mixture bubble for 2 minutes, stirring to prevent browning. Gradually stir in the milk until well blended. Increase the heat to medium and simmer until sauce is thick, stirring constantly. Spread the sauce over the potatoes. Cover the dish with foil. Bake for 45 minutes or until the potatoes are tender. Sprinkle cheese over the top, continue baking for 10 minutes. Let stand for 5 minutes before serving. Serves 8.

"The Woman's Day Cookbook" by the editors of Woman's Day, (Copyright 1995, Viking Publishers, \$24.95).

■ Maria Martinuzzi of Redford wanted a "white" gingerbread recipe.

CONSTRUCTION GINGERBREAD

1 cup solid white shortening
2 cups old-fashioned molasses
1/2 cup warm water
7 cups all purpose flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda
3 teaspoons baking powder
3 teaspoons ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt

Melt shortening and stir in molasses and 1/2 cup warm water. Mix in dry ingredients until smooth. If necessary, knead last of flour into dough until flexible and smooth. Chill for at least 2 hours or overnight, tightly wrapped.

To use: roll dough to about 1/8-inch thick on cookie sheets. Cut out patterns and transfer to a baking sheet covered with parchment paper. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 12 minutes. Makes a medium-sized house. Can also be used to make cookies or ornaments.

"The Gingerbread Book by Allen D. Bragdon," (Copyright 1995 Smithsonian Books, \$15.95).

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

■ Auctions are a fun way to buy wine.



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Naturally decorated: Margaret Dildilian makes use of what she has to decorate for the holidays. She adds fresh fruits for a festive and natural look.

Decorate with gifts from
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BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSEY
SPECIAL WRITER

When it comes to decorating for the holidays, Margaret Dildilian of Birmingham just looks around her home and makes use of what she has, then adds a few more things, including fresh fruits. The result is a festive and natural look.

Dildilian, who is co-chairing "The Birmingham Holiday Antiques Show" at The Community House with her sister-in-law, Marlowe Marderosian of Franklin, is an avid collector of period American furniture pieces and accessories.

"My husband and I have an interest in New England furniture dating from the early 18th century through approximately 1830. These pieces are primarily constructed of American pine and in their original state, some finished in the red and black paints popular at that time," said the mother of three grown children.

In addition to the furniture, the Dildilians have accessorized their home with china, porcelain, pewter and wood pieces, and lighting fixtures from this early American period. It's these pieces that form the basis for holiday decorations.

"I take my various bowls and fill them with apples that I have polished to a bright sheen, add a few natural greens, such as boxwood, and place them on the table," Dildilian said. "I also fill bowls with boughs of pine, pine cones, berries and other fruits to create natural decorations."

With a belief in simplicity ("less is better," she said), Dildilian has created festive and eye-appealing centerpieces for her holiday tables using lemons, boxwood and a pineapple ("a traditional symbol of hospitality," she added).

Another addition to her holiday table is candles, lots of candles. "In early America, New

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uses a wealth of natural items with them.

"I make a slit in the top of apples, place a candle in them and maybe a cinnamon stick, tie a bow around the base of the candle and use them either in a group in the center of the table or at each place setting," she said.

"Green Granny Smith apples look especially good with red candles, and I use white candles with red apples. The great thing about this decor is that I use the apples later in pies or in apple cake."

Higgins does not believe in being wasteful when it comes to decorating. "Also, I try not to spend a lot on money on decorations, nor do I like having an abundance of things that need to be stored."

Higgins is so successful with her flair for decorating that she is often asked to create table creations and other decorations for her church, St. Ives in Southfield, and for her children's schools, Mercy High School in Farmington Hills and U of D High School in Detroit.

Englanders burned lots of candles to create a festive mood. Often times, whole families would work together and make the candles, which were naturally cream-colored, for their tables, windows and mantels for the holidays," she said.

Patricia Higgins, a mother of six who lives in Southfield, also uses an abundance of candles for her holiday decor. And she

"Creating things is both a hobby and avocation - something I have been doing since I was a young girl," she said. "Over the years I have picked up various ideas that have worked out well."

One idea that has proved both economical as well as attractive is her use of the odd stemware that she's acquired through garage sale visits. "I put a little water in these glasses then add a votive candle. I place all of these (and you can use as many as you have) on a cloth runner down the center of my table. They're all different sizes and shapes and once the candles are lit, they create an elegant table," she said. Sometimes she'll add greens from the evergreen trees outside her door, put bows on the base of the stemware and sprinkle cranberries on the greens.

Higgins often uses other fruits on the greens to create a natural look, including grapes or orange slices. But she sugar coats them first.

It is an easy process. "Using a small paint brush, I coat the fruit with a thin coat of egg whites that have been diluted with a small amount of water," she said. "Then I sprinkle the fruit with super fine refined sugar. I let the fruit air dry or I place them in a slow oven overnight."

"The nice thing about these sugar-coated fruits is that they make a nice sweet treat after I'm done using them for decoration."

Her other decorating ideas include using circular candy canes - found in many stores during the holiday season - for napkin rings. Or she ties a bow with a few artificial greens and berries around the napkins.

A favorite decor of the Higgins children, who range in age from 11 to 23, is the gingerbread cookie place cards. "I make gingerbread people - but these can be purchased - and then I put each family member or guest's name on one of them with frosting. These I place at each table setting."



QUAKER OATS

Winter warm-up: Nothing warms up a tummy on a cold morning better than a bowl of oatmeal. For a tasty flavor twist, these two bowls of oatmeal start with quick or old-fashioned oats cooked in fruit juice.

Start your day with hot, hearty oatmeal

If you greet most chilly mornings with a steaming bowl of oatmeal, you're in good company. According to a recent Gallup poll, oatmeal ranked number one as the breakfast that makes us feel good, especially on a cold morning.

Two-thirds of those surveyed said oatmeal makes them more productive and satisfies their hunger until lunchtime better than cold cereal, toast, bagels and other breakfasts. And of all breakfast choices, respondents chose oatmeal as the best and healthiest breakfast.

So how much oatmeal do we eat? The average American eats 27 bowls of oatmeal a year, and the majority of those bowls are eaten during the four coldest months of the year - November through February. Kids 12 and under eat 48 bowls per year while adults age 65 and over eat a whopping 68 bowls of oatmeal each year.

Oats are good for your heart and brain. In her book, "Superfoods 300 recipes for foods that heal body and mind," (copyright 1992, Warner Books, \$26.95), Dolores Riccio writes, "a good-sized bowl of oatmeal at breakfast lowers the artery-clogging LDL cholesterol shortly after eating and, later on, raises the artery-cleaning HDL cholesterol."

Oatmeal is a good source of choline, a chemical precursor of the neurotransmitter acetylcholine, which plays an important role in memory function."

Oatmeal stabilizes blood sugar and insulin, which makes it a good choice for diabetics.

Riccio recommends storing oatmeal in the original container for a month or more on the pantry shelf, or in the refrigerator in a tightly closed jar for up to a year.

Tops among oatmeal toppers are sugar, brown sugar, milk and cream, followed by fruit, maple syrup and honey. Raisins win hands down for the most popular dried fruit topping; bananas take top banana in the fresh fruit category.

Beyond the basics, oatmeal provides plenty of delicious opportunities for creativity. Replace water with apple juice for a fruity flavor. Add fresh or dried apples. Try Granny Smith for a tart-sweet flavor, Red or Golden Delicious for the sweetest flavor.

Orange juice used in place of some of water adds a citrusy tang, and mashed banana contributes creaminess. Go for the quick oats for the smoothest texture; the old-fashioned cooks up into a heartier cereal.

• See recipes inside.

Smart Reasons to Eat Breakfast

- Breakfast eaters tend to have higher intakes overall of fiber and vitamins and minerals, especially calcium, vitamin C and folic acid.
 - Eating breakfast can improve concentration and performance while reducing fatigue and irritability in the late morning hours.
 - Preliminary research suggests that breakfast eaters burn more calories throughout the day. Breakfast skippers have metabolic rates that are 4 percent to 5 percent below normal which can result in a weight gain of one pound every seven weeks (about 8 pounds a year) even if the same number of calories are consumed.
 - Eating breakfast may help with weight control by reducing overall fat intake and minimizing impulse snacking and overeating at other meals.
 - Preliminary studies have shown the overall intake of cholesterol, saturated fat and total fat to be lower among those who ate a ready-to-eat cereal for breakfast than those who did not eat cereal or skipped breakfast entirely.
- Information supplied by the Quaker Oats Co.

Chef Larry Janes shares reader-requested recipes

See Larry Janes' column on Page front. Chef Larry is a free-lance writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a voice mail message for him dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch tone phone, then mailbox number 1886. Here are more reader requested recipes.

■ Carmen and Jamie Sappiro of Bloomfield Hills just returned from the Hot Air Balloon Festival in Albuquerque, New Mexico. While there, they enjoyed some venison chorizo sausage that was grilled with a mixture of peppers at a trendy restaurant.

They were hoping I could locate a recipe. This was an easy one. Carmen and Jamie, and we hope you enjoy it.

VENISON CHORIZO

1 1/2 pounds venison
1/4 pound salt pork, cubed
1/2 cup minced onion
2 tablespoons vinegar, preferably white
10 cloves garlic, minced
2 teaspoons cumin seeds, toasted and ground
2 teaspoons dried oregano, crushed
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 teaspoons fresh ground pepper
1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
Pinch cinnamon

Preheat the oven to 300 degrees.
F. Break the stems off the chiles and discard seeds. Place the pods in a single layer on a baking sheet and roast them for 5 minutes. Break each chile into several pieces.
Transfer the chiles to a blender or processor and process until evenly ground. In a medium bowl, grind

the venison with the salt pork and the onions. Combine remaining ingredients and mix well.
Cover and refrigerate at least 24 hours. Stuff into casings or use chorizo in bulk form. Makes about 2 pounds.

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■ Jim Dennison of Troy called hoping I could find a really good homemade substitute for Mexican Coffee Liqueur.

MEXICAN COFFEE LIQUEUR

2 cups water
1/4 cup plus 2 teaspoons in-

stant coffee granules or powder
3 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1 vanilla bean, split
1 tablespoon glycerin (optional)
2 1/4 cups good vodka
1/4 cup good brandy or cognac
1/2 teaspoon chocolate extract
1 drop red food coloring

Heat water in a medium saucepan. When hot, add coffee and stir until dissolved. Add sugar and vanilla bean, stirring occasionally. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute. Remove from heat and cool.

Pour glycerin, vodka and brandy, coffee, extract and food color. Mix well. Cap and allow to age in a cool dark place for 3 weeks. After initial aging, strain liqueur through a cheesecloth lined fine mesh strainer over a large bowl.
Repeat until desired clarity is

reached. Bottle, cap and allow to age at least 1 week.
■ Pat Horitado of Plymouth called requesting a punch recipe for the holidays.

CONSTANT COMMENT CHAMPAGNE PUNCH WITH FROSTED FRUIT MOLD

Mold:
4 Constant Comment tea bags
6 cups boiling water
Assorted fruit such as green grapes, sliced oranges, sliced lemons, sliced star fruit, kiwi or strawberries

Punch:
4 Constant Comment Tea Bags
4 cups boiling water
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup Grand Marnier
1 bottle extra dry champagne, chilled

To make Mold: Place tea bags in

a heat-proof bowl or pitcher. Pour boiling water over and steep until tea reaches room temperature. Remove tea bags. Pour enough tea into a 6-cup ring mold to fill about 1/2 full. Refrigerate remaining tea. Freeze mold until firm. Arrange fruits over top of frozen mold, top with remaining tea. Freeze until firm. (Mold may be frozen up to two weeks ahead).

To make Punch: Place tea bags in a heat-proof bowl or pitcher. Pour boiling water over and stir in sugar. Allow to steep until tea comes to room temperature. Remove tea bags. Refrigerate until well chilled. Before serving, pour tea into punch bowl. Stir in Grand Marnier. Pour in champagne. Add ice tea mold. Makes 16 (4 ounce) servings.

Recipe from Marlene Sorosky's "Entertaining On The Run," (copy-right, 1994, William Morrow Publishers, \$25).

Start your day with breakfast made hearty by oatmeal

See related story in Taste front. Recipes from the Quaker Oatmeal Kitchen.

MAPLE APPLE OATMEAL

3 cups unsweetened apple juice
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
1 1/2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)

1/2 cup chopped fresh or dried apple
1/4 cup maple flavored syrup
1/4 cup chopped nuts (optional)

In medium saucepan, bring juice, cinnamon and salt to a boil, stir in oats, apple and syrup. Return to a boil, reduce heat. Cook 1 minute for quick oats or 5 minutes for old-fashioned oats, stirring occasional-

ly. Stir in nuts if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Microwave Instructions: In a 3-quart microwaveable bowl, combine all ingredients except nuts. Microwave at High 6-7 minutes for quick oats or 9-10 minutes for old-fashioned oats or until most of the juice is absorbed; stir. Let stand until of desired consistency. Stir in nuts.

1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 1/2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
1/4 cup chopped dates or raisins
1 medium rip banana, mashed

In medium saucepan, bring juice, water, salt and nutmeg to a boil; stir

in oats and dates. Return to a boil; reduce heat. Cook 1 minute for quick oats or 5 minutes for old-fashioned oats, stirring occasionally. Stir in banana. Let stand until of desired consistency. Makes 4 servings.

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COOKING CALENDAR

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10. Holiday Cookies, 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 9, Ann Arbor 313-994-5549.

BANANA-ORANGE DATE OATMEAL

2 cups orange juice
1 cup water
1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)

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Pumpkin soup is quick and easy

AP — Creamy pumpkin soup is quick and easy to make when you use canned pumpkin. Canned chicken broth is seasoned with bacon and carrot, then simmered to blend flavors before combining with the pumpkin and half-and-half. The soup is ready to serve in less than 30 minutes.

CREAMY PUMPKIN SOUP

3 slices bacon, diced
1 large onion, chopped
1 large carrot, shredded
1 3/4-ounce can chicken broth
2 cups half-and-half
1 1/2-ounce can solid pack pumpkin
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper
1/2 cup sour cream

Cook bacon in large saucepan over medium heat until crisp. Remove with slotted spoon; set aside. Add onion and carrot to dripping. Cook 4 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add broth, simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Transfer to food processor (or in batches to blender); process until smooth. Return to saucepan; stir in half-and-half, pumpkin, salt and pepper. Bring to a simmer, do not boil. Transfer to six soup bowls; top with sour cream and reserved bacon. Makes 6 servings.

Note: To vary this recipe, omit bacon. Cook onion and carrot in 2 tablespoons butter. Garnish each serving with freshly grated nutmeg. Serve warm or chilled.

Recipe from: American Dairy Association and Dairy Council Inc.

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Quick, before it's too late: Try these pumpkin recipes

AP — Although the most popular food use for pumpkin is the traditional pumpkin pie, pumpkin can also be used in a variety of dishes — from soups and stews to breads and desserts. In the recipes below, pumpkin cheesecake ripple coffecake can be served for breakfast, brunch or dessert. Pumpkin walnut pie is a delicious variation on tradition.

Some other facts about pumpkins:

■ Pumpkins are grown in almost every state. The top five pumpkin-growing states are New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, California and Illinois.

■ Pumpkins generally weigh from 18 to 25 pounds, but have been recorded weighing over 200 pounds. Miniature pumpkins vary in size from a few ounces to just over a pound.

■ Pumpkins are a good source of potassium and vitamin A.

■ Canned pumpkin is easy to use and available year-round, but if you decide to make your own cooked pumpkin, be sure to buy a pumpkin that is meant for cooking and is no larger than 4 pounds.

PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE RIPPLE COFFEECAKE

Pumpkin Cheesecake Filling (recipe below)

Streusel Topping (recipe below)

1 cup (2 sticks) butter
1 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 eggs
2½ cups all-purpose flour

2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ cup sour cream
½ cup canned solid pack pumpkin

Prepare pumpkin cheesecake filling; set aside. Prepare streusel topping; set aside.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In a large bowl cream butter, sugar and vanilla until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Combine flour, baking powder, cinnamon, salt and baking soda. Add to butter mixture alternately with sour cream and pumpkin; beat until smooth. Spread half of the batter in a buttered 13- by 9-inch baking pan; spread evenly with pumpkin cheesecake filling. Spoon remaining batter over filling; swirl gently with knife. Sprinkle with streusel topping. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 50 to 55 minutes. Serve warm. Store, covered, in refrigerator; bring to room temperature before serving. Any leftovers can be frozen, wrapped securely in heavy-duty aluminum foil, and frozen up to one month. Makes 13- by 9-inch cake.

Pumpkin Cheesecake Filling: In a small bowl, beat 8-ounce package cream cheese, ½ cup granulated sugar, 1 egg, ¼ cup canned solid pack pumpkin, 1 tablespoon cornstarch and ¼ teaspoon vanilla until smooth.

Streusel Topping: In a small bowl, combine ½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar, ½ cup all-purpose flour and cinnamon. Cut in ¼

cup softened butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in 1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts.

PUMPKIN WALNUT DATE PIE

1 cup flour
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ cup (1 stick) butter, chilled
1 cup canned solid-pack pumpkin

2 eggs, beaten
1 cup evaporated milk
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
½ cup chopped dates
½ cup chopped toasted walnuts
Whipped cream

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In work bowl of food processor, combine flour, ½ cup of the brown sugar and the ½ cup butter. Process until mixture resembles coarse meal. Press evenly onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Prick bottom several times with fork. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 5 minutes; remove from oven. Increase oven temperature to 375 degrees F.

In medium bowl, combine pumpkin, eggs, milk, remaining ½ cup sugar, cinnamon and cloves. Stir in dates and walnuts; pour into prepared crust. Place pie on cookie sheet. Bake in a 375-degree F oven for 45 to 50 minutes or until knife is inserted near center comes out clean. Cool completely. Serve topped with whipped cream. Makes one 9-inch pie.

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Coffee drinks to make at home

AP — One of the pleasures of breakfast in France is a steaming bowl of cafe au lait. In Italy, it's called cafe latte and is made with espresso or an Italian roast.

Make cafe au lait or cafe latte by pouring equal amounts of brewed coffee and hot milk simultaneously into bowl-sized cups. You may want to strengthen the intensity of your coffee so it will

be strong enough to stand up to the milk.

In a microwave oven, heat one cup of milk on 100 percent power (high) for two minutes. You can also warm milk on top of the stove. Boil a cinnamon stick or whole vanilla bean in the milk to flavor it. Make a batch of the flavored milk ahead of time and store it in your refrigerator.

Reheat as needed.

If you like instant coffee, heat equal parts of skim milk and water until boiling and then dissolve one teaspoon of coffee crystals in the hot liquid. For a quick cafe mocha, stir in one tablespoon of chocolate syrup and top with several shakes of pre-sweetened cocoa.

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SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

Festive touches can be quick, easy

Last week's column described some holiday decorating ideas shared by Martha Stewart Living senior associate editor Darcy Miller. Her presentation at Hudson's Twelve Oaks store in Novi, had audience members like Marty Brick of East Lansing, eager to design new and festive table tops.



Brick, who attended with her daughters Kerry Zoigo and Bridget Brick, is a pro at sugaring fruits for her centerpiece, but this year she'll add Miller's suggestion of cranberries and red roses in a clear glass vase. She'll also tie her napkins with waxed linen thread strung with acorns.

Other creative napkin ideas include simply rolling the napkin and tying with red ribbon adorned with a sprig of pine. Or make napkin rings and from millinery flowers or a sprig of oregano bound with florist's wire. Use dried leaves as place cards, sit them atop the napkin and pen the dinner guest's name in silver ink across the leaf.

Napkin notable

Start a holiday tradition by giving antique napkin rings to family members. The ensuing collection will enhance memorable dinners for years to come. If grandchildren are a major presence at your table, consider paper napkins embossed with your initial.

"Candles are a big part of holidays," said Miller. Line a mantel with votives and antique candlesticks. Place the votives in shells or terracotta pots and scent with oil-based plant essences. Simply scatter chunky cathedral candles of different heights down the length of your table. Table runners are easily crafted from felt trimmed with pinked shears or a salvaged length of sumptuous velvet. For a holiday season wedding or anniversary, drape tables in organza and glue ivy or holly to the fabric.



What do you give the party hostess? Take photos of the fete and present her with a special memory book or give holiday recipe cards tied with ribbons. If you purchase a gift, wrap it in pastel paper tied with silver ribbons or tinsel and personalize the paper with stamped-on silver stars.

Local source

If you have a hard time envisioning these decorating ideas, help has arrived. In downtown Birmingham, Festivities opened recently at 377 Hamilton Row. Mary Beth Winkworth, her husband Doug, son Rob and daughter-in-law Diana pooled their creative talents to open the ultimate party planning shop.

Using hand-crafted gifts and unique accessories, a variety of tables are set within the store, each for a different occasion. Dried flowers, freeze-dried vegetables and vegetable-shaped pottery decorate the woodland table in the window. Velvet napkins add an elegant touch.

The "Up North" table features twig placemats, hammered tin chargers, a denim cloth and checked flannel ribbon tied around the napkins. For a more traditional holiday table, place your Spode china on lipstick red chargers. Embroidered and appliqued felt stockings hang on the backs of chairs with a small favor placed inside. Also look for Kwanzaa and Hannukah-themed tables.

A former event planner who longed for a single source for her entertaining ideas, Winkworth has positioned her shop as that one-stop emporium for everything from invitations to linens and ribbons with an emphasis on one-of-a-kind accessories.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. She welcomes column ideas and information about unique merchandise to share with readers. Reach her via fax at (810) 644-1314 or call (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1889.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Linda Bachrack goes shopping for body-shaping undergarments.
- The latest ways to combat holiday retail fraud.
- Go Behind The Label with Victoria MacKenzie-Childs.
- Retail Details briefs you on changes in the marketplace.

Employee purchases chocolate company

■ Going from sales associate to owner of the company is easy according to the new proprietor of Sydney Bogg Chocolates. The secret is to love your work and not eat the inventory.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

When Judy McGuire started working behind the counter at Sydney Bogg Fine Candies and Chocolates 15 years ago, she never dreamed she'd end up owning the company.

But in August, McGuire and husband Jim, remortgaged their West Bloomfield home to buy the 60 year old business. The company has retail locations at Maple and Lasher in Bloomfield Hills, at the Great Oaks Mall in Rochester Hills, on Main north of 10 Mile in Royal Oak, and at Seven Mile and Woodward in Detroit.

McGuire's goal is to maintain the quality that goes into making Sydney Bogg's secret recipe chocolates. She said she simply loves the business and the people it's brought into her life.

"The candy business is a very unique business. People don't want to get out of it. There's a real camaraderie between candymakers," she said, placing a box of petite chocolates on a backroom table in the Bloomfield Hills store.

"This box, for instance, has a long



STEPHEN CANTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Candy queen: Judy McGuire of West Bloomfield bought the Sydney Bogg Chocolate Company. She promises to maintain its high standards of quality and Made-in-Michigan proud spirit.

tradition. 'Ethel's Hostess Box' is named after an original employee of Very Best Candies (forerunner of Sydney Bogg confections). Ethel is in her 90s and still wants to do foils so she remains part of the business."

Very Best Candies opened in 1912 on Woodward at Seven Mile in Detroit. This factory/store is where Bogg first learned to make candy while working as a bus driver.

Bogg peddled his candy on the side to bus riders until Howard Vier sold him the confectionery business in 1935. Bogg and his wife Dorothy, owned it until 1960 when ownership passed to Ralph and Doris Skidmore who taught McGuire the ropes of creating melt-in-your-mouth chocolates, still made in the kitchens of the store on Woodward.

Originally, McGuire sought work at

Bogg to pay for books she needed to complete graduate courses at the University of Michigan after quitting her teaching job at Benedictine High School in Detroit. The Bloomfield Hills location is the number one selling store of the four. More than \$500,000 worth of candy was sold there last year.

"I liked the business from the moment I started. It's a happy business. People coming in are generally happy. All of us work together, all age groups, all races. I hated to see the company swallowed up and moved to Chicago or New York," said McGuire. She does not plan to expand the number of locations but she might add a mail order catalog.

"I want to preserve the quality and integrity of the business. I'm very proud of the fact the we were one of

the first retailers to concentrate on Hannukah and offer Kosher candy. When I started in the business we didn't do anything for ethnic holidays. Mrs. Skidmore gave me the freedom to alter candy-selling traditions."

McGuire's seen a lot of changes in the candy business during the 18 years she's worked at the Maple Road and Lahser shop. She credits those she comes in contact with daily for the success of the company — the 80-100 people she employs and her patrons.

"I learn a lot from my customers who travel all over the world. They bring back news of different candies that keep me up-to-date."

Although Detroit-made chocolate

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RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features the latest news briefs from mall and Main Street shopping centers. Mail submissions to: Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax them to: (810) 644-1314.

■ EXTENDED HOURS

Now through Dec. 24, malls have extended their business hours to accommodate holiday shoppers. The schedule at regional centers is Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

■ CROWLEY'S BUYS STORES

Crowley, Milner and Company will acquire a dozen department stores currently operated by Steinbach Stores, Inc. of Columbus, Ohio, owned by the Schottenstein Family of Columbus. The stores are located in New York, Connecticut, Vermont, New Jersey and New Hampshire. According to Dennis Callahan, Crowley president, the acquisition will more than double Crowley's existing sales to \$215 million.

"This will open up new opportunities to the combined businesses for

improved efficiencies and economies of scale as we spread our corporate office overhead over a sales base that is twice what it currently is," he said.

Crowley, Milner and Company was established in downtown Detroit in 1977. The moderate-priced department store sells name brand apparel for the family in 10 stores in metro Detroit communities, including Birmingham, Southfield, Farmington Hills and Livonia.

■ JEWELER EXPANDS

Simmons & Clark, in business for 70 years, is one of Detroit's oldest

and most successful family-operated retailing firms. It opened its fourth and largest store recently in Macomb Mall, Roseville. Other locations include Broadway in Detroit, Eastland and Northland Centers. To celebrate, all four stores will host a drawing for 16 Wittnauer watches through November.

■ LIONEL RETAILER

Fred Vondrak, co-owner of Ace Hanes Hardware on Warren in Dearborn has an agreement with Lionel to sell the collectible trains for

See DETAILS, 5B

Retailers can submit news of upcoming events and promotions for Added Attractions. The deadline is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send facts to: Malls & Mainstreets, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax to: (810) 644-1314.

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SANTA PHOTOS

Santa Claus has arrived at all the area shopping centers for photos through Dec. 24. The spectacular Wizard of Oz exhibit runs through Dec. 31 at Summit Place Mall. 21 animated vignettes tell the tale. Additionally, Summit Place has playground for children with daily holiday activities near Kohl's. Postal station and area for writing letters to Santa at Northland, Twelve Oaks and Lakeside Malls. Summit Place, Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph. Waterford. (810) 663-5299.

SHOP SHUTTLE

Now through Dec. 22, Southfield business workers can holiday shop via a bus shuttle running from designated office buildings between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily. A box lunch will be provided to shoppers. Focus Hope will wrap gifts for a donation. Valet parking at \$2 in Lots A, E and G. Northland Center, Nine Mile/Greenfield. Southfield. (313) 569-6272.

SHOP SHUTTLE

Between Big Beaver Road businesses and Somerset Collection, free, through Dec. 22. Gift wrap center and fresh coffee. For details call: Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (810) 643-6360.

SANTA BREAKFASTS

Hudson's presents Santa breakfasts plus skit based on Tomie dePaola's "Country Christmas Angel," \$8 per person. Cameras welcome. Doors open at 8 a.m. for Friday and Saturday events; 9 a.m. for Sunday. Call for complete schedule. Hudson's Restaurants. 1-800-282-2450.

MEMORY TREE

Customers can purchase ornament for display on Tree of Memories, through Dec. 24 in mall's food court. Donations benefit Hospice. Also, Santa photo and kids die train operation, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Wonderlawn Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt. Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

BENEFIT/BOVEAWAY

Through Dec. 3 in center court, register to win tickets to The Nutcracker with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Fox Theatre, Dec. 12-23. Shoppers can purchase ornament on Tree of Life in Jacobson's court area to benefit Angela Hospice, The Living Christmas Card per-

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

forms Christmas carols Saturdays and Sundays through the season from 1-3 p.m. Trees by area florists on display in Parlane Court auctioned off Dec. 14 to benefit Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh. Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

PUPPETS/BENEFIT

"The Shoemaker and the Elves" presented through December. Showtimes: Monday-Friday 7 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Free. Mail sponsors a Giving Tree for Oakland County's young wards of the state for shopper participation. Gift wrapping by The Rainbow Connection, Dec. 1-24, noon to 9 p.m., Noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. Wrap station near center court. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Walled Lake/Adams. Rochester Hills. (810) 375-9451.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

WEDNESDAY CONCERTS

Bob Durant and a five-piece band performs variety, Big Band and jazz music, 7-8 p.m. in east court. Enjoy complimentary concerts every Wednesday through Dec. 20. Westland Center, Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-5001.

GALLERY GIFTS

Through Dec. 22, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Paint Creek Center for Arts hosts holiday shopping gallery. Gifts include one-of-a-kind jackets, evening bags, jewelry, afghans and home accents. 407 Pine. Rochester. (810) 651-4110.

INFORMAL MODELING

Fashions from Hersh's presented noon to 2 p.m. during lunch at Stage & Co. Boardwalk, Orchard Lake/Maple. West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6622.

THURSDAY, NOV. 30

FINE ART AUCTION

Dynal-en Galleries of New York City present paintings, prints, objects of art and fine posters for auction. Preview at 6:30 p.m. Auction 7:30 p.m. Catalog available. Townsend Hotel, Townsend/Pierce. 1-800-234-3504.

SANTA VISIT

Jacobson's brings Santa Claus for photos and treats, Thursdays and Fridays 3-6 p.m. Saturdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays noon to 5 p.m. to Dec. 24.

Willits/Woodward. Birmingham. (810) 645-8510.

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

HOLIDAY EVENT

6-9 p.m. luminaries, balloons, refreshments, special exhibits highlight town's antique and gallery shops. Main/University. Downtown Rochester. (810) 652-3556.

CLOTHES AT LUNCH

Janet Vamer presents informal modeling of latest collections from noon to 2 p.m. at Kruse & Muer, each Friday through Dec. 29. 321 Main. Downtown Rochester. (810) 652-2212.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2

SANTA BREAKFAST

8-10 a.m. Restaurants on Main Street. \$3 per child. Tickets at Customer Service. Santa visits and The Dancing Dinosaurs perform. Goody bags. Space limited. Mail hosts choral and band performances through Dec. 15, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tel-Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph. Southfield. (810) 353-4111.

ANDRETTI VISITS

Crowley's brings in race car legend Mario Andretti to promote its Andretti Shops selling jackets, hats, mugs, books, cars, tins and more. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Repeated at Westborn Mall in Dearborn from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Macomb Mall, Gratiot/h. 14 Mile. Roseville. (810) 293-7700.

HOLIDAY MUSIC

Lake Orion High School Brass Ensemble plays at 1 p.m. Community sing-a-long led by Salvation Army Band at 7 p.m. Canterbury Village. Joslyn/off I-75. Lake Orion. (810) 391-5700.

TEACHER NIGHT

Parlane hosts evening for educators: 6-9 p.m. Entertainment, refreshments, craft project, bring school board ID for admission. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh. Livonia. (313) 953-7500.

MONDAY, DEC. 4

SENIOR DANCE

Everyone is welcome to ring in the holidays at the mall's dance for senior citizens, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lower level auditorium. Refreshments. Live band. Westland Center, Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-5001.

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constitutes the bulk of Bogg's sales, the stores offer everything from jelly bellies to gummy bears and dried fruit.

"Party orders comprise about 50 percent of sales," said assistant Kate Gholston. "Years ago people used to come in and buy candy to make up their own trays or dishes. Now with busy lifestyles, people don't have time."

Personalized mints coordinated to party colors are proven best sellers. A chocolate star on a stick is a favorite with parents wanting to reward a child for good grades or other noteworthy achievements. But overall, it's Bogg's turtles (tons of chocolate poured over pecans and caramel) that keep people coming back.

"That's because of the quality of our ingredients. We use whole pecans not pieces and real whipping cream," McGuire boasted.

Exactly what is it that attracts people to chocolate? McGuire says, for one, chocolate affects the brain in the same way as when people fall in love, by producing the chemical serotonin.

"Chocolate's been around since before Christopher Columbus, and the Inca Indians drank something very similar to hot chocolate," she instructed. "Why do people like chocolate so? It brings back memories. For nine seconds you're a kid again."

At Sydney Bogg candy is sold by the pound, by the piece, or in holiday gift containers unique to the company.

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Retail Realities: Suspenders

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dowel pin in the center of a clasp that pierces the garment between fibers, eliminating old clip slips.

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the next 50 years. He caters to collectors and anyone who likes trains. Starter sets sell for \$80, consisting of a track, train, engine, three cars and a transformer. Ace Hanes carry more than 1,000 Lionel pieces. For more details, call (313) 846-0900.

HOLIDAY STORES

Wonderland Mall in Livonia has many new specialty shops just for the season: Christmas By Franks, Stockings To Stuff (personalized items near Footlocker) Entertainment Publications (1996-Passbooks near the Information Booth) Crowley's Christmas Store (next to Harmony House) Girl Scouts Gift Wrapping (near Information Booth) Hickory Farms (food baskets near Wilson's Suede & Leather) The Candle Factory (near Marianne Plus) Day by Day (assortment of calendars) Golden Source (jewelry near Winkelman's).

CHARITY GREETINGS

Farmer Jack supermarkets are selling holiday greetings to benefit The Rainbow Connection for children, passing along 100-percent of the profits to that organization. Cards come in boxes of 10, \$9.95 per box. Charming designs were created by four local artists, Jon Buechel, Lizanna, Gale Willis and Mary Ambrose. The grocer also has coin cans in each store for shoppers who wish to make a donation to help the Rainbow Connection with their work.

KIDS-ONLY SHOP

Youngsters can holiday shop for the big folks on their lists at a Kids-Only Shop in the Community House, 380 S. Bates, downtown Birmingham, Nov. 29 through Dec. 9. Children ages 3-11, will be escorted and assisted by teen volunteers as they look for

gifts for family and friends.

The shop is co-sponsored by Jacobson's. Gifts are priced from 50-cents to \$4. Shop hours: Monday-Friday from 3-5:30 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (810) 644-5832.

SILK STAR

The Silk Worm shop in Rochester was chosen to provide silk interiorscape products for Joy Philbin's television show HAVEN on the Home and Garden Network. As part of the agreement, The Silk Worm will provide a free, comprehensive interior decorating book to interested customers. Copies of the magazine "Haven" are also available at the store for \$2.95, or free with purchases over \$20.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Objects of Art celebrates its third anniversary with 20-percent off merchandise through November. The store is at 6243 Orchard Lake in West Bloomfield. For more information call (810) 539-3332.

MALL MASSAGES

MuscleCare Inc. and i Natural Cosmetics are offering back rubs and related massage therapies at the Laurel Park Place location in Livonia and Summit Place in Waterford. These services have been ongoing at Lakeside in Sterling Heights. The massages, by a certified practitioner, last from 1 to 15 minutes, and cost \$5-\$15. For more details call Frances McCullough at (810) 737-9969.

COMPUTER WINNER

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PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

All-State soccer

The best team in Class A got one player on the Michigan High School Coaches Association all-state dream team and one more on the Class A second team.

Plymouth Salem's Ronny Mashni, a senior midfielder/forward who was instrumental in the Rocks march to the state title, was selected to the dream team (which also put him on the all-Class A first team). Senior teammate Drew Drummond, also a midfielder/forward, was named to the Class A second team.

In addition to Drummond, Plymouth Canton keeper George Tomasso, a senior who last year helped the Chiefs win the Class A championship, was a second team selection.

Other Observerland players named to the all-state teams were Livonia Stevenson senior midfielder Steve Williford to the dream team; Livonia Churchill senior midfielder Brian Zawislak to the Class A first team; Stevenson senior midfielder Matt Quinter to the Class A second team; and Redford Catholic Central senior defender Chris Kennedy to the Class A second team.

Receiving honorable mention were Salem senior defender Matt Simons and Canton senior defender Todd Stonestreet. Others receiving honorable mention were CC seniors Tom Derhake, a midfielder, and Dan Mulvihill, a senior forward; Farmington senior midfielder Chris Meyer; Livonia Franklin seniors Eric Bowman, a midfielder, and Rob Vega, a forward; Stevenson seniors Jim Grewe, a keeper, Scott Sersen, a defender, and Jeff Urbats, a forward, and Redford Union senior Mike Ferrarotti, a defender.

In coach of the year award balloting, Salem's Ken Johnson — who retired at the end of the season — was chosen the coach of the year in the Class A's Region 6.

All-State golfers

The Michigan Interscholastic Golf Banquet was held Nov. 17 in East Lansing, and a pair of Plymouth residents were selected to the all-state Class A teams.

Brandon DiPaolo, a senior who attends Redford Catholic Central, and Laura Kowalski, a senior at Livonia Ladywood, were both named to their all-state first teams.

Two other CC golfers were honorable mention choices: Brian Karabelski and Chris Misiak.

College standouts

Stephanie Gray, a sophomore at Northern Michigan from Plymouth Canton, saw 18 minutes of action in the Wildcats basketball season-opener, a win over St. Francis. Gray totaled 11 points, five rebounds and two steals in the victory.

In a win over Southern Indiana, Gray played four minutes and scored four points.

Ryan Burt, a senior at University of Michigan from Plymouth (Dearborn Divine Child HS), helped the Wolverines finish 11th at the NCAA Men's Cross Country Championships last Monday at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

Burt was the fifth finisher among the Wolverines and the 144th overall in 33:42. U-M scored 267 points; Arkansas won the title with 100 points.

Hope College, the defending champions in women's swimming for the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, started right where they left off by beating conference rival Alma 120-96 in their season opener.

Among those with individual victories to their credit was freshman Kari Jackson, a Plymouth Canton grad. Jackson finished first in diving.

Hope extended its win streak in MIAA dual meets to four 16. It's been four years since the Flying Dutch have lost a dual.

Trophy winners

The Canton All-Stars, an under-10 team competing in the Girls Superior Division of the Great Lakes Soccer League, were awarded the runners-up trophy after finishing second in their division. The team scored 40 goals while allowing only 14.

The offense was led by Kelly Lepper and Christy Simon, with Rachel Rudzka, Carley Schwan and Anne Bernacki all solid in goal.

Other team members were Marissa Austin, Brittany Cervi, Paula Chamberlain, Jessica Darmanin, Erin Dreps, Lisa Ealy, Amy Lajoie, Danielle Malone, Kelly Owens, Katie Polera and Lauren Reed. All-Star coaches were Frank Bernacki, Thom Polera and Mike Owens.

PCJBA registration

Those interested in playing in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association, take note: Registration for girls will be Saturday, Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. until noon at Pioneer Middle School. The league is open to girls in grades nine through 12.

Registration for boys will be Saturday, Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. until noon at East Middle School. The league is open to boys in grades nine through 12.

There will be a \$5 registration fee. The season will consist of 10 league games and a tournament.

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Not quite enough

Salem battled right to the end, but Marian won in OT

It was there for the taking, the Class A regional crown. A basket here or a free throw there, and Plymouth Salem would have extended its season and advanced to the state quarterfinals.

BY MARTY BUDNER
STAFF WRITER



Birmingham Marian's girls basketball team had plenty to be thankful for over the holiday weekend.

On Thursday, the Mustangs counted their blessings among family and friends around the dinner table. On Friday, Marian had its prayers answered on the basketball court with an exciting overtime playoff victory, 49-47, over Plymouth Salem at Berkley High School.

Marian claimed its second regional championship in three years when sophomore guard Breen Walas threw up an off-balance shot from five feet away with just five seconds remaining in the overtime. Salem raced right back downcourt but did not have enough time to counter Walas' shot.

"It was one of those kinds of games where you had to hang in there and make the play at the end," said Salem's veteran coach Fred Thomann. "And they made the play."

Marian (16-8) now advances to the Class A state quarterfinal scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at Ferndale High School against Walled Lake Central. The Mustangs are excited to be among the eight teams remaining in the state tournament.

"We took our lumps all year and I never thought we could have 16 wins," said Marian coach Mary Lillie-Cicerone. "We never dreamt we'd be this far. We're very happy."

"But our bench has come up and



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Dribbling through: Salem's Amanda Abraham (with ball) slices past Marian's Andrea Gac, beating the Mustangs' pressure. Unfortunately, Salem couldn't beat Marian.

played well and the seniors have played well. We got beat by some pretty good teams this year," she said.

And Salem was another good team that gave Marian fits.

The Rocks, who finished with a fine 17-7 overall record, enjoyed a big rebounding edge and matched the Mustangs with an aggressive defensive style. In the end free throws proved to be a key element. Marian was 11-of-15 from the line while Salem was 10-of-19.

The Mustangs held a slim 22-20 halftime advantage, but the Rocks bounced back with five of the third quarter's first seven points to take a 25-24 lead. The lead bounced back and forth through the rest of regulation time.

Salem's Angela Sillmon and Amanda Abraham converted back-to-back lay-ups to put their team up 41-38 with 4:22 remaining in the fourth quarter. Marian tallied the next three points on a basket by Walas and free throw by Alexis Koenings and regulation ended with the teams tied at 41.

Senior guard Brandi Bentley put Marian up by three quickly in OT with a driving lay-up and the accompanying free throw after she was fouled. But Salem countered on its trip down the court when junior Janelle Sterling swished home the only three-pointer of the game to tie the score again.

Each team then made three free throws, the last two by Salem's Abraham, to tie the score at 47-47 with 15 seconds remaining. Marian in-bounded the ball to Walas who raced downcourt, found a slight opening and threw up a wild, line-drive shot that rattled home for what proved to be the game-winning basket.

"I don't like to call time-out in that situation because the other team has time to set up their defense," said Lillie-Cicerone. "If you

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Passing around: Salem's Shellye Sills searches for a teammate to pass to.

Rocks dispose of Oak Park

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Perhaps it's too much of an assumption to say that, even with the three disqualified players, there was no way Oak Park was going to beat Plymouth Salem Wednesday in the Class A girls basketball regional semi-final at Berkley.

It is safe to say that question will never be answered.

And, taking into account the focus and determination the Rocks illustrated in the midst of endless distraction, the belief here is the players in question would have made it a better game than the 54-32 rout it became, but the outcome would still have favored Salem.

In fact, their performance illustrates how far the Rocks have come in terms of mental maturity in 12 days. Because 12 days earlier, after losing to rival Plymouth Canton, they showed little life and paid for it by falling to Northville on a last-second desperation shot.

Afterwards, Salem coach Fred Thomann explained how difficult it had been to prepare for a rather meaningless game against Northville when his team had come so close to making it to the Western Lakes Activities Association final.

"But those are all excuses," Thomann said, in conclusion. "The bottom line is, we didn't play as well as you need to play to win."

Against Oak Park, the Rocks overcame far more and performed superbly.

To start with, their game had been originally scheduled for Monday. But a court injunction prevented the district final at Ferndale, scheduled for the previous Friday between Oak Park and Detroit Pershing, from being played until a court ruling on the three players' eligibility could be rendered.

That caused Monday's game to be cancelled. On Tuesday, the circuit court ruled in favor of

See SALEM SEMI, 3C

Shamrocks cruise past Holt for title

By STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

John Spolsky sat to the right of Redford Catholic Central football coach Tom Mach in the press room following Saturday's Class AA state football championship game.

Fitting, because if ever a player qualified as a coach's right-hand man it's Spolsky, the inspirational leader on both sides of the line of scrimmage for the Shamrocks.

Spolsky softened up Holt with inside yardage, gaining a AA finals game record 109 yards on 22 carries, as the Shamrocks won their fourth state title, 24-0, before 17,602 at the Pontiac Silverdome.

The Shamrocks led 6-0 at halftime and added two touchdowns and a field goal in the second half.

They scored on a two-yard run by Spolsky, a four-yard run by junior fullback Rich Deplula, a 13-yard pass from quarterback Greg Call to tight end Eric Gilbo and a 26-yard field goal by Eron Kosmowski.

CC's scoring drives covered 63, 66

and 51 yards. The Shamrocks had a 313-49 edge in total yardage and had a time of possession of 32 minutes, 43 seconds to Holt's 15:17.

"I kept telling myself before the game, don't think of fancy plays, just give it to John," Mach said. "He was the man we rallied around. We needed to give it to him."

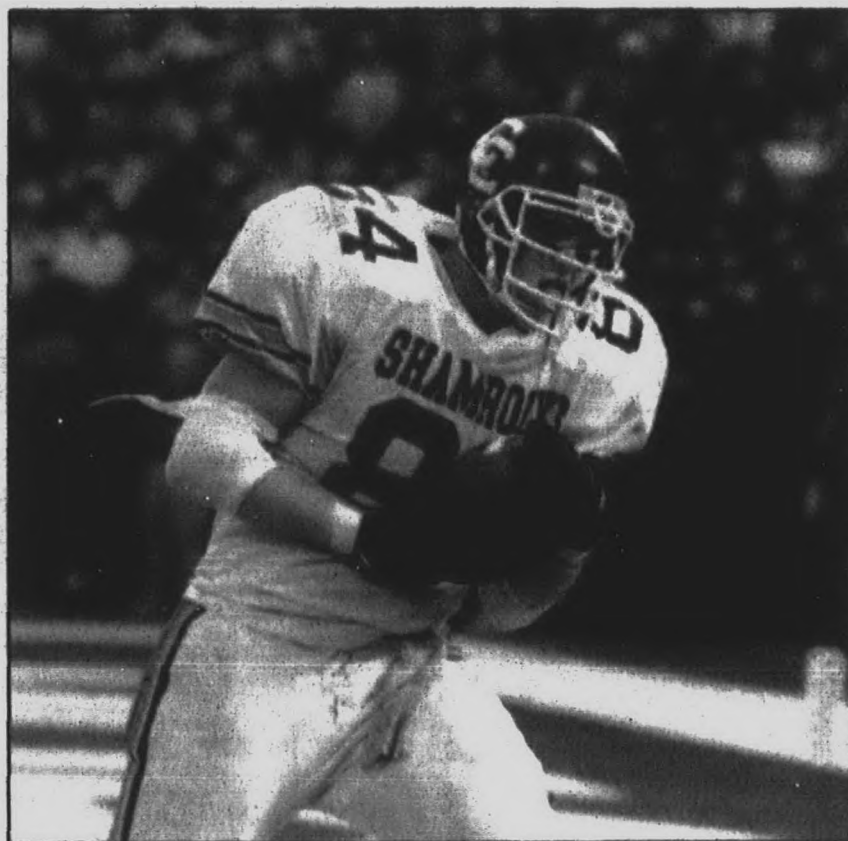
The Shamrocks finished 13-0, duplicating what the 1992 team accomplished when it defeated Saginaw Arthur Hill in the AA final.

The seniors on this year's team did not lose on the freshman or junior varsity level, either.

Holt's speedy tailback Justin Dungey gained 10 yards on his first carry, and finished with only 11 yards on eight carries.

"Holt is a very good team and I'm happy at the way we went after them," Mach said. "We were tough defensively and offensively tried to keep it as long as we can and put it in."

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Touchdown grab: Redford Catholic Central senior tight end Eric Gilbo caught a 13-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Greg Call in the third quarter of Saturday's championship game.

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BASKETBALL

Borgess' road to another title remains clear

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Redford Bishop Borgess' road to a third-straight Class C girls basketball state championship remained smooth Wednesday night, as the Spartans defeated Detroit St. Martin DePorres, 70-29, in a regional final at Petersburg-Summerfield.

Borgess, 23-2 overall, jumped to a 19-2 lead after one quarter. Things were so easy that the Spartans' top player, senior guard Maxann Reese, went scoreless until three seconds remained in

the first quarter when she rebounded her only miss and scored on a five-foot shot.

The Spartans led 40-7 at half-time and 56-20 following three quarters.

The win sends Borgess to Tuesday's quarterfinal at Armada High School.

No one scored in double figures, but six Spartans had at least seven points. Reese, sophomore guard Christina Anderson and junior center Candice Finley scored nine points each.

Senior guard LaZandra White

and sophomore forward Koren Merchant had eight points each and senior guard Adriane Bryant added seven.

Reserves Regina Respert and Brandi Carafelli had six points each.

White finished four of five from the field. She had no trouble finishing on the fast break, which is something coach Dave Mann has been discussing with her.

In Monday's regional semifinal victory, Mann reminded White she's not Michael Jordan after White missed a layup on a fast

break.

"Dave was getting after me to slow down on the break," White said. "This time I laid it in there like Joe Dumars or something. I don't have a problem with (not) scoring as long as we win games. Our mission is complete, once we win the state."

Finishing plays on the fast break is one of the things the Spartans still have trouble with, according to Mann.

"I told them at halftime we did a much better job of being efficient on the break," Mann said. "We have too many kids, when they catch the ball on the break, they have an 'all or nothing' mentality. We're trying to get them to come to 'jump' stops, have their body under control."

The Spartans held DePorres top player, 5-6 junior guard Shari Hill, scoreless through the first half.

She scored her first basket with 5:05 remaining in the third quarter on a left-handed hook in the lane, and finished with four points. Sophomore guard Carmen Woolfolk led DePorres, 15-7 overall, with 11 points.

The Spartans used a box-and-one defense against DePorres. Bryant, Reese and Anderson took turns guarding Hill.

The Eagles made only two of 23

shots in the first half. They were outrebounded 27-8 by the taller Spartans by halftime.

"We knew they were going to try to shut down Shari," DePorres coach Tony Taylor said. "Our other players didn't step up like we anticipated."

Merchant, nicknamed "Koo," was one of the few Spartans who heard from Mann on the sidelines. She was fine on the offensive end, but too lackadaisical on defense, according to Mann.

"I want to play defense, but my legs won't do what my brain tells them to do," said Merchant, half-grinning, with Mann listening during the post-game celebration.

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don't make the basket you still go into overtime.

"(Breean) knew exactly what to do the moment she got the ball. You could see it in her face all the way down (court). It was an off-balance shot, but we'll take it.

"Breean is one of those I-want-the-ball-kind of persons," said Lillie-Cicerone. "She works hard and wants the ball in that kind of

situation. And today she got the glory."

Wallas and Bentley finished with 14 points each. Koenings added seven points.

Salem's point leaders were Abraham, a sophomore guard, with 14 points, and Sillmon, a freshman guard, with 11 points. Andrea Pruet and Shellye Sills contributed nine and eight points, respectively.

"It was an outstanding game. Both teams competed hard and wanted it bad," said Thomann,

whose team last played in a regional championship game five years ago. "I thought our players did a real nice job of handling their pressure.

"This was good for our team. We need to look at our season as a tremendous year for us," he said.

Salem semi from page 1C

the Michigan High School Athletic Association, and the players stayed ineligible. Tuesday night, Oak Park beat Pershing for the district title, putting the Knights into the regional semifinal opposite Salem.

Whatever had led to the back-to-back Canton/Northville defeats, it could not have matched these distractions: a game cancelled; practice times altered; holiday plans changed; preparation for an opponent, and even what players would be playing, impossible since it was unknown until Tuesday.

Maybe it wouldn't have

mattered. Although the Knights brought a 21-1 record into the regional with them, they would have been hard-pressed in handling Salem. At the end of one quarter, it was 14-10, in the Rocks' favor. It never got any closer.

That's because Salem ran off 13 unanswered points in the second period. Oak Park missed all seven of its floor shots and turned the ball over six times.

The gap grew to 21 - 41-20 - by the end of the three quarters. The Rocks' offense and defense both worked well, handling the only weapon the Knights really had: quickness.

"We lost a lot of height," said Oak Park coach Alice McGuff, referring to the missing players. "So we tried to make up for it in quickness."

That just didn't work, in great part due to the all-around play of sophomore Amanda Abraham, Salem's point-forward, if you will. The 6-foot Abraham collected 15 points, 14 rebounds, four assists and four steals in wrecking the Knights.

Shellye Sills was also superb, netting 14 points and eight boards. Angela Pruet finished with nine points and Nicole Van Hees totaled eight, with six rebounds.

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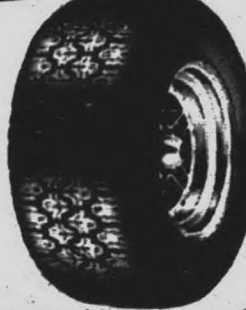
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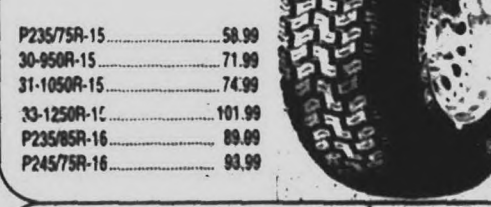
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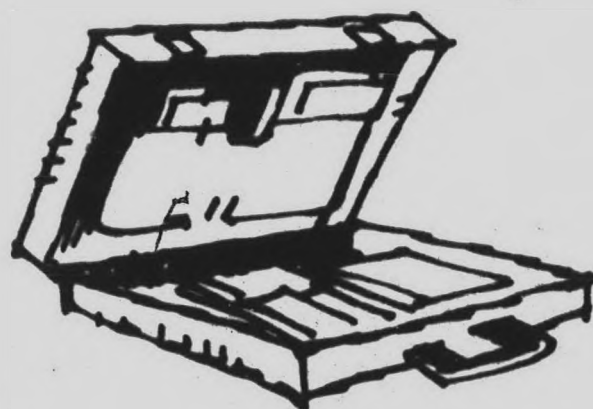
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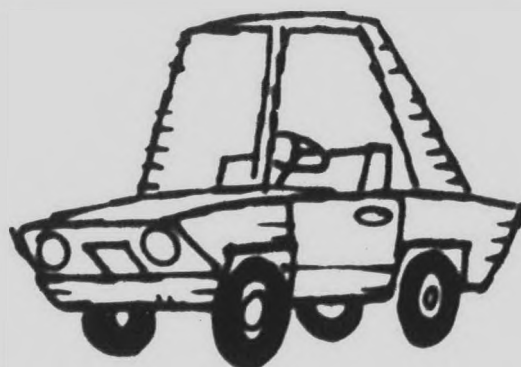
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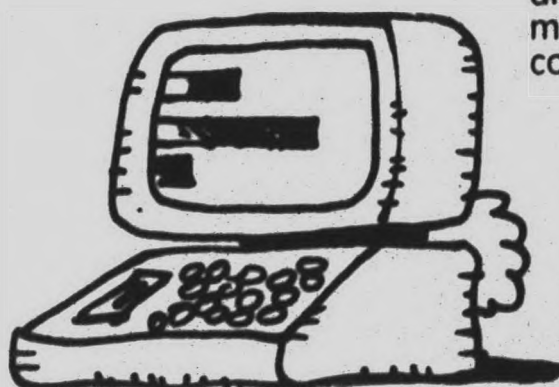
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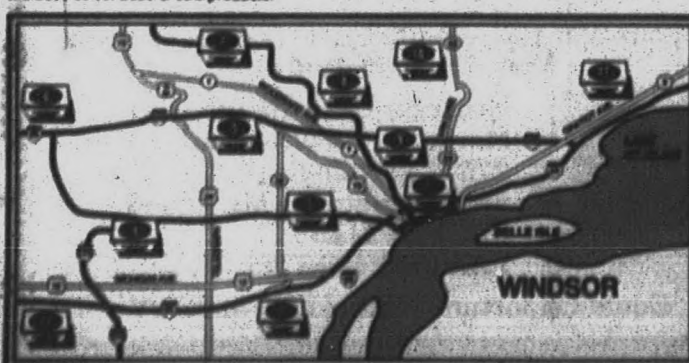
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Christmas exhibit:
Rochester Hills
Museum volunteer Pat
Brown with one of the
rocking horses on
display at the museum
through Jan. 28.

Museums, mansions "Deck the Halls"

Holidays are happy times spent with family and friends. Everyone has a favorite memory — going to see the big tree at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, singing carols at Noel Night, and strolling through Meadow Brook Hall at Oakland University.

There's lots to do, and see. You might even start some new holiday traditions this year.

A holiday filled with the sights and sounds of American history awaits visitors to Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village in Dearborn through Jan. 1. For information call (313) 271-1976. Admission is \$12.50 adults; senior citizens, 62 and over, \$11.50; children 5-12, \$6.25; children under 5 free. Admission the museum and village is separate. Combination tickets are available.

"Traditions of the Season" offers visitors a wealth of opportunities to bask in the glow of holiday lights and be dazzled by decorations and hands-on activities while listening to the songs and stories of this most festive of times," said Mary Lynn

Heininger.

"Our holiday visitors will discover how Americans have celebrated the season through the centuries and can even start some traditions of their own. A visit to the Museum and Village during the holiday season has become a ritual for many families, and our teams of dedicated staff and volunteers have been working for months to present holiday experiences that will become cherished memories."

An indoor winter wonderland greets Henry Ford Museum visitors as they encounter a three-story tree that sparkles with light. Santa will greet youngsters to hear their wishes daily through Dec. 24.

Outdoors, Greenfield Village visitors can experience a variety of seasonal celebrations at the 19th-century Firestone Farm and Edison Home. Visitors to the Sarah Jordan Boardinghouse will discover how Mrs. Jordan prepared for America's first lighting exhibition. Many of Thomas Edison's Menlo Park laboratory workers lodged at this home, which enjoyed a flash of

fame on New Year's Eve 1879 with Edison's first public demonstration of his electric lighting system.

The Henry Ford Estate — Fair Lane, is just minutes away on the University of Michigan, Dearborn campus on the northwest corner of Michigan Ave. and Evergreen. From Dec. 1-31, the 56-room estate, home of Henry Ford and his wife, Clara, for 35 years, offers a variety of ways to celebrate the season. It is surrounded by a 78-acre wildlife refuge. For reservations or a schedule of events call (313) 593-5590.

This year's theme is "The Spirit of Christmas." The historic rooms of the residence are decorated by local florists. Historical interpreters guide visitors through the estate and riverside Powerhouse. Tours offered 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. 2 & 3 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 1-4:30 p.m. Sundays. The cost is \$7 per person, senior and children rates available.

Special events for children include Breakfast with Santa, 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Saturday, Dec. 2 (cost \$9 per person, call for reservations) and Santa's Workshop 5-8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15 and 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Dec. 16 (cost \$5 per person, reservations required for groups). After visiting Santa in his workshop, children receive a special gift and sample a cup of hot oyster soup.

Tea, Tour and Christmas Treasure, 1 & 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, and Wednesdays, Dec. 13 & 20 offers a traditional English Cream Tea, tour and 10 percent discount at the Estate Shop, (cost is \$10 per person, call for reservations). Holiday Luncheon Concerts will be presented 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, Tuesday, Dec. 12, & Thursday, Dec. 14 (cost \$19 per person, call for reservations). Dine in the glow of candlelight, and end the evening with the music of the season 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17 (\$38 per person, call for reservations) or tour the estate by candlelight 6-8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, Dec. 26-28. Tour ends with spicy mulled cider. (cost \$7, reservations required for groups).

Thousands of visitors will visit Meadow Brook Hall at Oakland University during Christmas Walk, now through Dec. 10. This is the 25th anniversary of the annual Christmas Walk. Thirty-two local floral designers and merchants donated their time and expense to decorate every nook and cranny of the former home of Alfred G. Wilson and Matilda Dodge Wilson, widow of auto pioneer John Dodge.

Christmas Walk, begun in 1971 by Marian Mitchell of Bloomfield Hills, quickly became an annual tradition and a major source of income for maintenance and preservation of the hall.

In keeping with the silver anniversary theme, the hall's decor is highlighted with silver. Toys and trees and lights and music make this an ideal family outing.

The Christmas Walk is open for a 1:30 p.m. tour Monday through Wednesday, Nov. 27-29. It is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 30 through Dec. 10. The only

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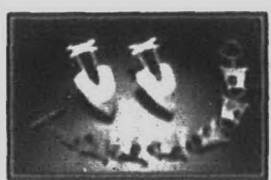


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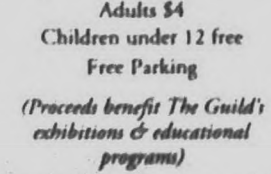
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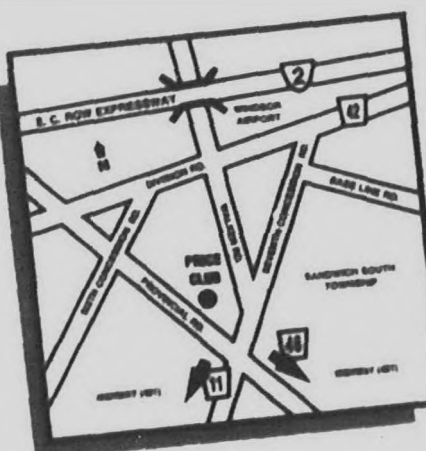


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Good luck, and happy holidays.

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'Deck the Halls' from page 1B

evening hours are Monday, Dec. 4, until 8 p.m. Admission is \$10 adults; \$5 children 12 and younger. No advance reservations required. For information, call (810) 370-3140.

Visitors will find boutiques with unusual gifts throughout the hall. Santa Claus will greet visitors at the Knole Cottage, a six-room mini-mansion playhouse nestled in the woods near the hall.

Friends of Greenmead will present its annual Christmas Walk 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at seven Livonia homes. Tickets are \$7 in advance or \$8 at the door, Eight Mile Road at Newburgh. Tickets can be purchased at all Livonia public libraries, Livonia City Hall, or at Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place mall. Call (313) 425-4855 for information.

Local historical museums are also featuring festive holiday displays.

The Farmington Historical Museum in the Governor Warner Mansion, 33805 Grand River Ave., Farmington, is open noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2; 1-5 p.m. Sundays, Dec. 3, 10 & 17; and 1-5 p.m. Wednesdays, Dec. 6, 13, 20 & 27.

Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street is having an open house 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3. Miniatures artist Judith Shellhaus of Plymouth will show her scale models of antique doll house furniture at 2 p.m. There will be holiday music, events and refreshments.

The Rochester Hills Museum on Van Hoosen Road, one mile east of Rochester Road, off Tienken Road, is hosting a Christmas exhibit featuring Rocking Horses, Music Boxes, and old-fashioned Christmas cards until Jan. 28. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays. Santa and Mrs. Claus will visit 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Dec. 9, and the



Finishing touches: Eleanor Lyon decorates one of the trees at Greenmead in Livonia. Friends of Greenmead are presenting their annual Christmas Walk 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2.

musical group Just Friends — four talented musicians who play dulcimer, harp, banjo and guitar — will hold its annual Christmas concerts at the museum 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16. Admission is \$8 per person. For information, call (810) 656-4663.

Celebrate a Victorian holiday as the Troy Museum & Historical Village, 60 West Wattle Road, presents the 27th annual Hanging of the Greens 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3. The seasonal sounds of The Little Dickens Band, Athens High School's "Magic," Troy High School's "Stardust" pianos

and dulcimers will echo throughout the Village.

Examine the skills of traditional craftspeople. Stroll through a village adorned with fresh greens, courtesy of Peter Beswerchij, Paine Webber (Troy), and the Troy Garden Club. Create a special ornament or make a hand-dipped candle. Share your wish list with Santa. Story-teller Bruce Smith will spin tales of holidays past. The Troy Garden Club and Troy Historical Museum Guild will be offering mulled cider and holiday treats.

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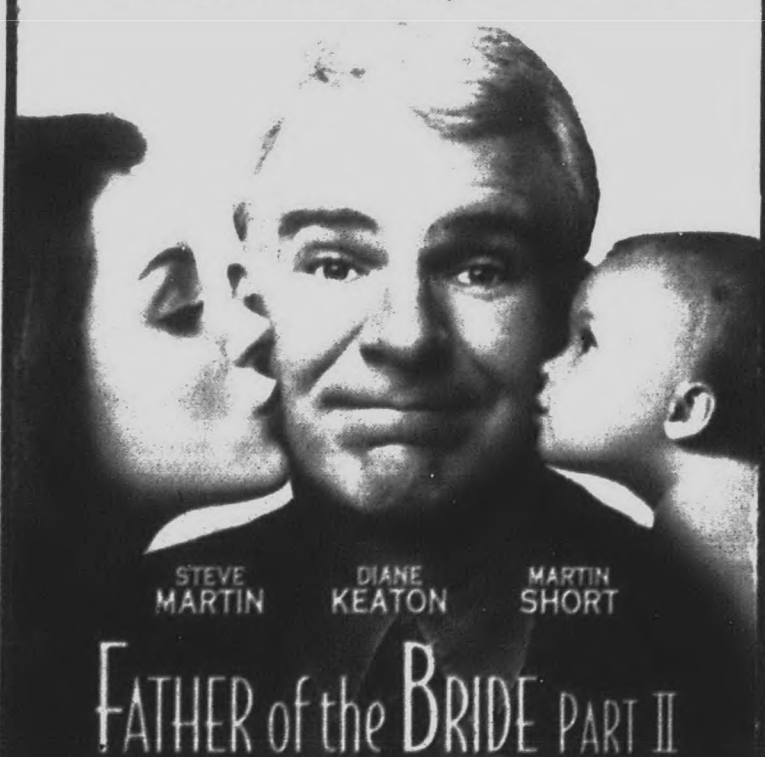
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MOVIES

'Nick' wastes time with improbable thriller story



TICKETS PLEASE

JOHN MONAGHAN

In "Nick of Time," Johnny Depp plays a regular guy apprehended by police, given a gun, and told that if he doesn't assassinate the governor this afternoon his daughter will die.

One of the more captivating premises of the year is given the added twist of being filmed in real time, the action set roughly between noon and 1:30 p.m. on a typical Los Angeles afternoon. Instead of peaking our interest, however, "Nick of Time" only serves to remind us that movies manipulate time for a reason.

The script mines several Hitchcock staples — the average guy caught up in intrigue seemingly beyond his control and a distrust of law enforcement. It soon becomes evident that not only is Christopher Walken's renegade cop in on the plot, so is the governor's entire security staff.

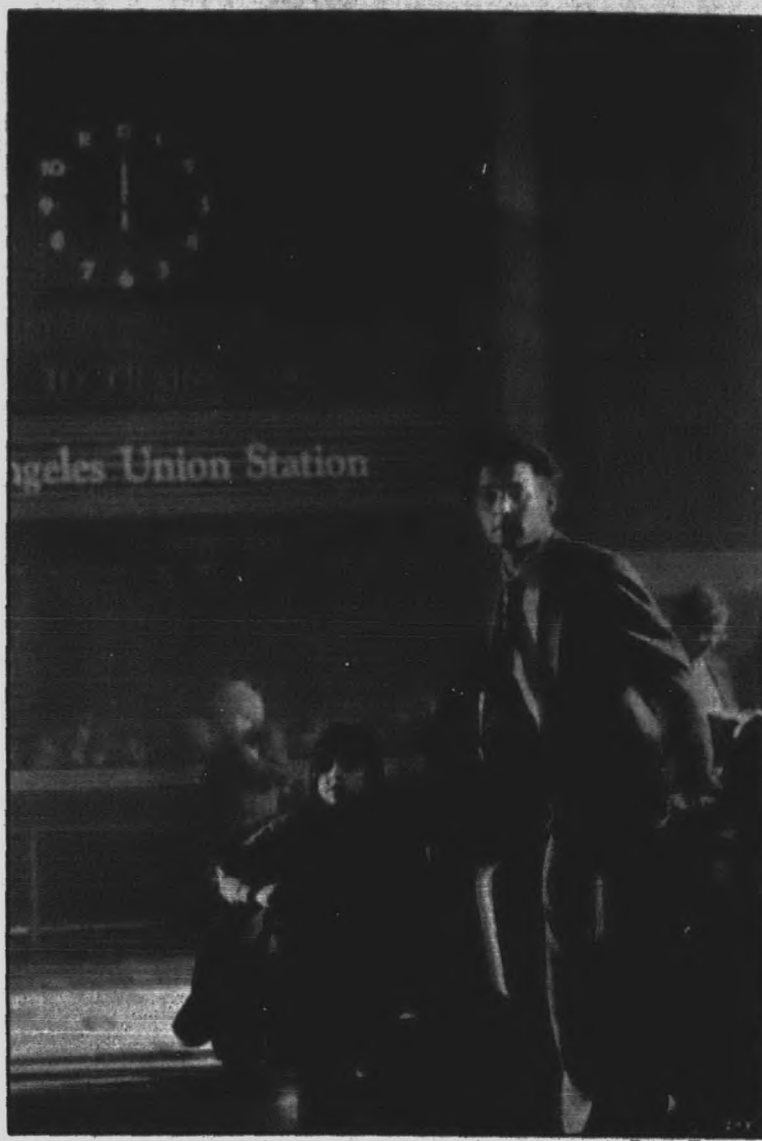
John Badham is no Hitchcock. The director of "Saturday Night Fever" and "War Games" proved with last year's "Drop Zone" that he's become pretty much a hack for hire. He seems oblivious to the plot holes that fill the screen.

I'm sure Depp's character was too much in shock to turn the gun on the kidnappers as soon as it was given to him. But why does he have to stand in plain sight on a glass elevator as he's trying to make his escape?

Time is one of the cinema's best suspense techniques (You mean he's only got three minutes to destroy that bomb?) In "Nick of Time," when Walken's villain says, "Your last chance to kill the governor is at 1:20," a collective groan emanates from the audience. You mean we have to wait another 18 minutes for something exciting to happen?

It might have helped if so much of the action wasn't limited to the mirrored-glass towers of L.A.'s Westin Bonaventure, which reminds us not only of Detroit's Ren Cen but also "In the Line of Fire," a superior thriller whose climax was filmed here.

As a villain, Walken again employs the menacing, almost otherworldly quality that he brings to most of his roles. Dressed in a



Suspense thriller: Johnny Depp and Courtney Chase star in "Nick of Time."

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dark suit and Secret Service wire, he is believable even when appearing out of nowhere to foil Depp's latest attempt to get help.

A man of few words aside from threats, he does deliver a lengthy anecdote about killing "a Mick" that amazes so much of Quentin Tarantino's self-consciously hard-boiled dialogue (and is so out-of-place here) that you can't help but snicker.

Depp, meanwhile, has the first adult role of his career, yet it's a step backward to his days on the TV series "21 Jump Street." His furrowed brow and ultra-serious approach to a dopey script repre-

sents the kind of acting he's transcended since in unusual roles from Ed Wood to Edward Scissorhands.

Movies at their best make you forget about time. "Nick of Time" was one of those moments when, as the minutes ticked slowly by, I realized just how much time I spend with movies as mediocre as this. I looked at my watch at least as much as the characters on screen.

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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Drama about a race-related conflict between two proud men in a society where African-Americans are the dominant culture, socially and economically. Stars John Travolta, Harry Belafonte, Kelly Lynch, Margaret Avery.

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Sequel to the 1991 box office hit has the father very nervous as both his wife and daughter announce they are pregnant. Stars Steve Martin, Diane Keaton, Kimberly Williams, Martin Short.

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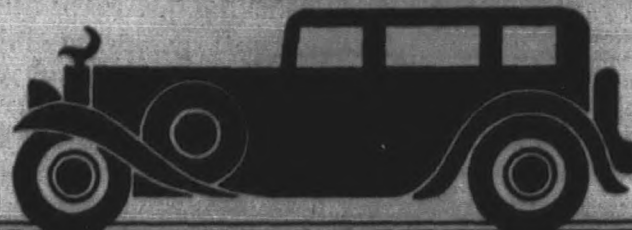
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Down in the dumps? BMW 318ti Club Sport is your ticket

By Anne Fracassa
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I was peeved I had been stuck in Chicago all afternoon, trying in vain to get a flight home. I had been on standby for three flights, finally getting one.

The flight attendant tells me there's no room for my carry-on, so it had to be checked. Seemed like a minute after I gave her the carry-on, the door slammed shut and the plane pulled out.

Without the carry-on! With the keys to the BMW 318ti Club Sport in it! Idiots!

A harried 90 minutes later, the carry-on miraculously appeared in baggage claim and, still irritated, I sulked and muttered to anybody who would listen all the way out to the Green Lot, threw everything in the trunk and buckled up for the ride home.

By the time I got home, some 45 minutes later, the radio was blaring, I was stomping on the gas and clutch and had a smile on my face from ear to ear.

What does that tell you about how fun it is to drive this car? Lots and lots of fun.

Even though I got such a lousy start because of the airline, this baby Bimmer made everything all better.



The
ROAD
TEST
By
Anne
Fracassa

BMW 318ti Club Sport is a limited edition version of the 318ti and is a product of BMW M, which is the company's subsidiary that specializes in M cars, motorsports, technology and is its "vehicle individualizing" arm. It also puts out all the exclusive edition models — like last year's 540i Sport and the M3.

The 318ti is BMW's most affordable car at a base price of \$19,900. The 318ti Club Sport carries on that affordability by starting out at a comfortable \$23,650.

Its value for the dollar is impressive, to say the least.

Powered by a responsive, fuel efficient 1.8-liter dual-overhead-cam 16-valve 4-cylinder — yes, 4 cylinder — the 318ti Club Sport moves when you want it to, and without complaint, I might add. Stomp on the gas pedal and it goes, and goes, and goes.

Ohhhh, the handling. This car is so solid, you feel like you're one with the car. Every move you make, it makes with you, in fluid motion. It couldn't be more in sync if the two of you were linked with Saran wrap. And the steering response is so fine that the slightest turn of the wheel will yield results.

The 318ti is nearly effortless to drive. Give thanks to the same suspension specially fitted and tuned by BMW M. That special suspension is outfitted with firmer springs, shock absorbers and anti-roll bars than the average car. The 5-spoke alloy wheels are an inch larger in diameter than those of the 318ti Sport.

I had a hard time, for some reason, getting used to the 5-

speed manual — the only transmission available for the 318ti Club Sport, by the way (as it should be). It gave me a little trouble when shifting from second to third and by the end of a weeklong evaluation, I was still having a hard time getting it into reverse.

The list is so long on standard equipment it would take way too much room, but here are the highlights: Engine-speed-sensitive variable-assist rack and pinion steering, 4-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock brakes, 2-speed windshield wipers with car-speed-controlled intermittent operation and heated washer jets, dual power heated outside mirrors, a take-out flashlight in glovebox, height-adjustable front sports seats that recline, adjustable head restraints, split folding rear seats, power front windows with key-off operation, microfiltered ventilation and a CD-ready, six speaker anti-theft AM/FM stereo radio/cassette system.

Optional equipment includes limited-slip differential, a premium audio system with 10

speakers, a power two-way sun-roof with key-off operation, a remote keyless entry security system, a six-disc CD changer, cellular phone and roof-rack carrier.

Safety, always a priority with this German automaker, is evident with dual air bags, high-adjustable front seatbelts with automatic tensioners (they drove me crazy by tightening at the wrong time) and a full barrier in front and rear. It's also got side-impact beams that meet 1997 standards.

This is a pretty car. The one I drove was bright red, but it also comes in jet black. Its aggressive stance is further enhanced by neat foglights, M mirrors, M front spoiler, side sills and a rear apron. Leather seating is plush and comfy.

And, lo and behold, this is a rear-wheel-drive car. Hallelujah! Up here in Michigan, most people say FWD is best in snow and ice. Improved traction, they say.

I say, hey — how many times a year in the past five did we really have snow? Not much. Rear wheel drive gives you superior handling in normal weather conditions, which is what most driving happens to be.

BMW evenly distributed the weight (51.4 percent front/48.6 percent rear) in the car to compensate a little for the car being rear wheel drive. It accomplished this by lengthening the wheelbase and mounting the battery in the rear. Well done.

Pretty car. Fun to drive. Affordable by most. 'Nuf said.

Anne Fracassa is senior editor

of Avanti NewsFeatures.

1996 BMW 318ti Club Sport
Vehicle class.....Minicompact
5-passenger, 3-door coupe
Engine.....1.8-liter DOHC
16-valve inline, 4-cylinder
Mileage.....22 city / 32 highway
Where built.....Munich, Germany
Price\$23,650

Today's Technicians Shedding 'Grease Monkey' Stereotype

(UN)-The men and women who repair our vehicles will probably always need a few wrenches and some soap and water to clean their hands at day's end, but the "grease monkey" stereotype is passing into history. Technicians with hand-held engine analyzers and on-site computer terminals are becoming the norm.

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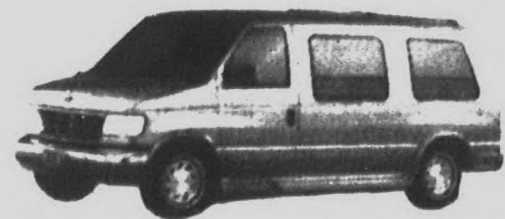
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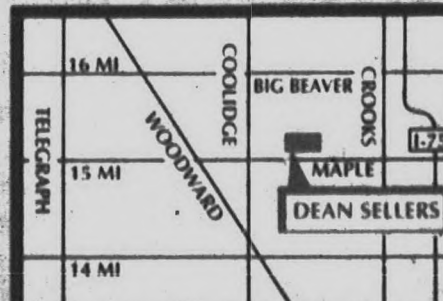
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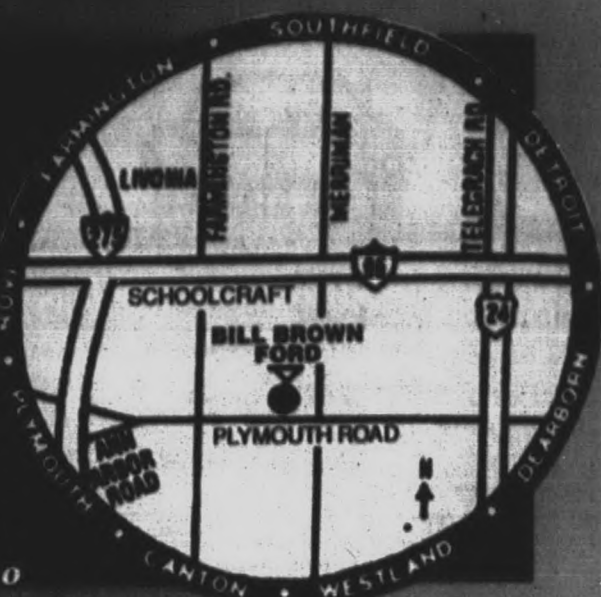
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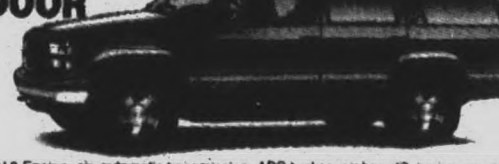
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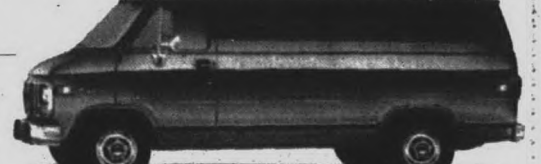
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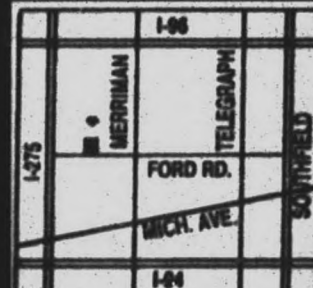
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