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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Suzanne Skubick has spent a good part of her career on camera, or very near one.

School employee dies after shooting

Family, friends and co-workers are mourning the loss of a 39-year-old woman who worked as a speech pathologist in the Plymouth-Canton school district since 1965.

Nancy Beatrice Faber was shot in the head Tuesday night in her car while on the way home from a grocery store near her Ann Arbor home.

She was hospitalized in critical condition at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor and was pronounced dead there Friday morning.

Police have no suspects. Anyone with information about the shooting is asked to call Ann Arbor police on a special tip line at 996-3199 any time. A \$6,000 reward for information leading to conviction of the attacker is being offered.

Faber was found shortly after 8 p.m. collapsed in her blue 1978 Ford Fairmont, parked about a quarter-mile from Kroger's on Plymouth and Green Roads in Ann Arbor.

private ceremony today in Forest Hills Cemetery.

Faber is survived by her husband Don, chief editorial writer for the Ann Arbor News; a daughter, Allison, 10; a son, Michael, 4; parents Arthur and Beatrice Dittmar Sr. of Romulus; broth-

ing to conviction in the shooting. Ann Arbor radio station WAAM has added \$1,000 to the reward.

Don Faber, who says his wife would never have picked up a hitchhiker, is convinced the assailant was hiding in the car. She had no enemies, leading Faber to believe his wife's helplessness contributed to her being attacked at random.

'She could easily be counted on for support to students and the staff. She was certainly an outstanding person in her field.'

— Larry Miller
Field principal

LARRY MILLER, principal at Field School, said Faber's co-workers are "still in shock. She served in our building on Tuesday, and we were expecting to see her on Wednesday."

Faber was a "very fine, resourceful teacher who was instrumental in giving support in both speech and language to students who were in need of that service. She lent a great deal of strength to our staff, and participated regularly in our child study sessions," Miller said.

"She could easily be counted on for support by students and the staff. She certainly was an outstanding person in the field."

Faber, who worked half time, was being considered for a full-time position, said Community Relations Director Richard Egli.

Miller said Faber "understood and followed the spirit of the new law for special education, servicing and communicating with parents. Her loss will be felt very definitely by both the students and staff at Field School."

ers Arthur, Charles and David; sisters-in-law Nancy and Lucretia; seven nieces and nephews and six aunts and uncles.

On behalf of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Dr. Edwin Page, director of special education, has established the Nancy Faber Special Education Memorial fund. A second fund in Faber's name has been set up through C.E. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The Ann Arbor News is offering \$5,000 to anyone with information lead-

BOTH HER checkbook and purse were missing. Officers found no evidence of a struggle, and the cars' windows were not shattered — leading to the suspicion that Faber's assailant was hiding in the car.

Many fingerprints were found in the car.

Memorial services were held yesterday at the First Presbyterian Church in Ann Arbor. Faber is being buried from Muehle Funeral Chapel following a

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The Plymouth city administration is taking a serious look at combining police and fire services into one public safety department.

The administration's probe into the concept follows a report from a public safety committee appointed by the mayor earlier this year.

Department heads from the DPW, police and fire, are expected to submit a recommendation on that report next month.

In the meantime, City Manager Henry Graper reports holding preliminary negotiations with the police and fire unions concerning public safety. He plans to meet with the DPW union in the near future.

But firefighter union president Bob Degen said such negotiations haven't taken place with his organization. The union expects to discuss public safety with the city in the near future, he said.

Although the firefighters haven't taken a stand on the concept, Degen said they "stand ready to discuss it with the city."

Likewise, the Plymouth Police Officers Association hasn't taken a stand on the issue, according to Mike Gardner, union president.

THE POLICE union met with the city to discuss public safety, but needs more information before making a decision, Gardner said.

"The city is undecided as to what

type of public safety plan they want," he said. "We do stand ready to discuss it with them."

The administration is leaning toward a public safety plan used in Oakridge, Tenn., Graper said last week.

Oakridge reportedly uses a "hybrid" concept which involves the police, fire and DPW personnel.

"I'm thinking about it, and I like it," Graper said of the plan.

The hybrid concept calls for training DPW workers as volunteer firefighters, while cross-training police and fire personnel to perform both duties.

Graper said the hybrid plan offers some advantages to the city.

Having DPW workers trained as volunteer firefighters would help the city during the daytime, he said. Traditionally the availability of volunteers during the daytime is low. DPW workers responding to fires would increase the number of fire personnel available during the day.

Also, if DPW workers were trained to handle traffic problems at fire scenes, Graper said it would free up police personnel.

Currently two police cars respond to fires, Graper said. With the hybrid public safety concept, the police officers wouldn't be tied up with fire calls.

ALSO, GRAPER said fire personnel trained to perform police duties would increase police manpower. The firefighters could offer backup support to the police, he said.

In addition, the city could appoint

one person to oversee the operations of a public safety department, in effect, one department head for three departments.

"We have three different people that could be the director of such a department. You don't have to be a cop or a firefighter to run the department, you have to be a manager," Graper said.

However, each of the departments — police, fire and DPW — still would need a coordinator, he said.

Before any public safety plan would be attempted, Graper said the cost savings needs to be analyzed and the unions need to agree to it.

Also, since the city contracts its police services to Plymouth Township, Graper said the township would have to agree to the concept.

Adding to speculation that the city will implement some form of public safety is the fact that the fire and police departments are without chiefs.

Since former police chief Carl Berry's departure earlier this year, a full-time chief hasn't been appointed in the police department. Ralph White was named police commander, and reportedly is functioning as an acting chief — without budgetary duties.

Fire Chief Roy Hall retired from the fire department this month, and Capt. Allan Matthews has been named acting chief.

The delay in naming permanent chiefs in those departments is being interpreted by some as a signal the public safety concept may be implemented in the near future.

Serving the public

Skubick finds cable able medium

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Suzanne Skubick finds deep satisfaction in teaching youngsters how to produce a TV show and taping local shows with a message.

Skubick, 33, has racked up a number of seemingly glamorous jobs ranging from TV reporter to press secretary for politicians. She's worked hard and is quietly proud of her achievements.

Currently, Skubick is deeply immersed in helping local people get onto cable TV programs for local viewing. She is community affairs and program director for Omnicom Cablevision.

Several hours of local community programming are required under Omnicom's franchise agreement with Canton, Plymouth and Northville. That means coverage of local governmental meetings, parades, scouting events, talk shows and other local features.

"I CONSIDER myself a citizens' advocate," Skubick said. "I think the concept is fantastic — it's the best of First Amendment rights."

During a recent teacher strike in the Plymouth-Canton school district, union representatives felt their issues weren't being expressed sufficiently. The school board's views were being aired on a local school channel.

By helping the teachers prepare a tape for airing, Skubick feels she performed a valuable service to the community.

THE PETITE, youthful Skubick has had to develop a thick skin and good self-concept as she fought for employment in the fishbowl life of a TV reporter.

A native of Cincinnati, Skubick began her career at 22 as the only woman reporter at a Duluth TV station in 1972. The man who hired her left to take another job, and his replacement fired Skubick.

"They came out and admitted the guys didn't like a woman in the newsroom," Skubick said.

Skubick was soon discharged from her next TV job in Minneapolis-St. Paul because a marketing study showed she looked too young and "lacked credibility" as a reporter.

A job at a Louisville station ended abruptly when Skubick quit after her boss demanded sexual favors.

"It's the only time I have ever experienced that blatant (harassment) in my work, but that was enough," Skubick said.

AFTER COMING to Michigan, Skubick served during the mid-1970s for three political candidates and as administrative assistant for the Michigan Senate Democratic Office. She also had reporter stints with four TV stations.

Television is a "funny" business, Skubick said. "Hiring and firing are very subjective. You have to have good self-concept."

Skubick gained knowledge of politics through her work for candidates. While working in Lansing, Skubick met and married her husband of five years, radio and TV political reporter Tim Skubick.

Following her marriage, Skubick obtained a master's degree in telecommunications and began a career in cable TV.

"To be perfectly honest, I had never heard of cable TV," Skubick said. "The more I heard, the more excited I became. I'm excited about

the opportunities for women and minorities."

JUGGLING TWO careers has meant a lot of sharing and commuting. The Skubicks divide their time between a house in Lansing and an apartment in Walled Lake.

"I know the term is overworked, but Tim is a liberated husband," Skubick said. "Sometimes my long hours get to him."

"He does most of the housework, and I do the cooking," she added.

Some local officials in Plymouth and Canton have been dissatisfied with Omnicom's performance on local programming. Skubick believes great strides have been made, but it's time-consuming work.

Skubick estimates her average workday at about 12 hours. In her free time she likes to read managerial manuals and technical books.

Currently, she earns around \$30,000, which she acknowledges is higher than what counterparts may be earning at other cable firms. She believes she's worth her salary.

"I work hard and I have a lot of experience," Skubick said. "In our society, a person is measured by his or her salary."

Her goals include either becoming a corporate program director or a systems manager, responsible for the entire cable system's operations. Her timetable is three years, "sooner if possible."

High on her list of important assets for success are providing good community service and, whenever possible, helping other women attain success.

"I'm a feminist," Skubick said. "I believe in networking, women helping women."

Dentist ending 38-year practice

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

After spending 38 years of his life as a dentist in Plymouth, Dr. Fred Foust is going to retire at the end of the month.

To mark the retirement, he has arranged an unusual farewell as his last scheduled patient will be the same person who was his first scheduled patient.

"I have invited Mrs. Richard Oltmann to come down and sit in the chair just as she did when she was Helen Stremlich 38 years ago. And she has accepted."

Dr. Foust explained that there was no special reason for his retirement at age 80 except his feeling that it's time to have a little fun.

He didn't say that he was tired of looking down in the mouths of patients. But he did say that after someone works so long he is entitled to enjoy himself and have a little fun.

For that reason he is going north to Glenn Lake, just west of Traverse City, to do some fishing and golfing.

He also plans to spend some time with another hobby — antique cars. He helps to repair them and likes to drive them. There also will be some traveling but just where he doesn't know.

Before thinking about packing his bags though, Foust had to make sure he had the right dentist in line to take over his practice in Plymouth. Dr. Michael Carpenter will take over the office.

Born in Bryan, Ohio, on March 1, 1923, Foust graduated from his home-

town school and entered the University of Michigan. After graduating from U-M he entered the military service and served for two years in the U.S. Navy.

UPON HIS discharge he came to Plymouth and opened an office in the Fisher Building on Ann Arbor Trail. While there he also spent 14 years with the Bentley Clinic and for the past 18.5 years has had his office on Sheldon Road behind Bird School.

While in Ann Arbor he met the girl who became his wife. The Fousts now have three children.

Asked what he thought were the greatest changes he had seen in the dental profession since opening his own practice, he answered the speed drill and the new bonding technique.

"These two things have been a great thing for the dental profession and took us out of the old-time methods."

Then with a smile he added, "The greatest things in my life were marrying the girl I did and coming to Plymouth. In all the years I have been here I have continued to like the place and the people."

"But now it's time to enjoy ourselves and have some fun, instead of being tied down to serving a line of patients almost every day of your life."

So, as a last gesture to the profession he is going to have his first scheduled patient back in the chair and then leave for Glenn Lake which he hopes will compensate for the many years he has been serving the public.

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obituaries

DOYLE G. MADDOCK

Funeral services for Mr. Maddock, 65, of Alberta, Westland, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was Capt. William Harfoot. Memorial contributions may be given to the benefit of the family.

Mr. Maddock, who died Nov. 14 in Ann Arbor, had moved to the Wayne-Westland community 30 years ago from Benzie County, Mich. He was a

member of the Salvation Army Church of Plymouth and a retired inspector of Great Lakes Steel.

Survivors include: wife, Eunice; son, John of Metropolis, Ill.; daughters, Marvel Parent of Lupton, Mich., and Ilene of Westland; and nine grandchildren.

KENNETH J. JANUS

Funeral services for Mr. Janus, 49, of Provincial Ct., Canton, were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel

Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan. Memorial contributions may be made to the Janus Children's Education Fund or in the form of Mass offerings. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mr. Janus, who died Nov. 23 in Wayne, had moved to the Plymouth-Canton area from Dearborn Heights in 1972. He was a parts analyst at General Motors and had been employed by GM for 25 years. He was a member of

Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Survivors include: wife, Patricia; sons, Robert of Plymouth, and John; daughters, Kathryn and Carol; parents, Helen and Frank Janus of Dearborn; brother, Edwin of Mt. Prospect, Ill.

CORINNE WOODRING

Funeral services for Mrs. Woodring, 58, of Canton were held recently in Lambert-Loeniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Knollwood Cemetery, Canton. Officiating was the

Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr.

Mrs. Woodring, who died Nov. 18 at home, is survived by: husband, Jesse; mother, Ruth Russell of Rochester; daughter, Donna Humbach of Garden City; sons, Greig of St. Louis, Mo., Kevin and Randall of Canton, Daryl of Plymouth; sister, Anne Halteman of Rochester; and six grandchildren.

VERNON C. HAMMOND

Funeral services for Mr. Hammond,

61, of S. Harvey, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Highland Cemetery, Ypsilanti. Officiating was Pastor Jerry Yarnell.

Mr. Hammond, who died Nov. 20 in Farmington Hills, had moved to Plymouth in 1966 from the Willow Run Plant of General Motors. Survivors include: son, Harry of Canton; daughter, Elizabeth of Redford; and brother, Edwin of Summerville, Ga.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15

TUESDAY (Nov. 29)

- 3 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Kids Round Town — Host Chris Pettit and Nick Jones speak with Judith Jones and Monica Evans about promotions in talent.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk — special of the Midwestern Invitational Pool Leagues playoff at the White Star Cafe in Hamtramck.
- 5 p.m. . . . Uncle Jack's Night Fright — Comedy skits including the carving of a Mr. T pumpkin.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Repeat of last week's show featuring Michael Card, top gospel-award-winning composer who sings, talks, and gives a sneak preview of his next album.
- 6 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — Guest is Tim Skubick from the Lansing Press Corps at the state Capitol.
- 7 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line — Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas interviews John Farrer, Livonia Alcohol & Counseling Center director.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In with Canton Township Supervisor Jim Poole and Canton Township department heads talking about issues of importance to Canton. Viewers are encouraged to call in at 459-7392 between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich talks with Wayne County Prosecutor.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 29)

- 3 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line.
- 4 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville.
- 6 p.m. . . . Pee Wee Hockey.
- 7 p.m. . . . Strictly Seniors — Hosts Dr. Allen Waldman and Sylvia Kozorosky talk about Meals on Wheels for seniors.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Kids Round Town.
- 8 p.m. . . . Sandy Show.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.
- 9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.
- 10 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles — Dr. Sam Hudson, historian, is Jack Wilcox's guest.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.

THURSDAY (Dec. 1)

- 3 p.m. . . . Penniman Showcase arts and crafts display — Looking at and discussing the unique arts and crafts available at the Showcase in Plymouth.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Replay of Call-In with Canton officials.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
- 5 p.m. . . . Pee Wee Hockey.
- 6 p.m. . . . Rotary Club: U-M vs. Ohio State — Seventh annual Michigan/Ohio State Debate sponsored by Hamtramck Rotary Club.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Drug Abuse Intervention to Prevention.
- 8 p.m. . . . Healthway Series — Barbara Wade of Healthways speaks to us about using your mind to shape your life.
- 9 p.m. . . . Uncle Jack's Night Fright.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View.
- 10 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Penniman Showcase.

FRIDAY (Dec. 2)

- 3 p.m. . . . Healthway Series.
- 4 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — International Security Conference of New York discussed.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective.
- 5 p.m. . . . Lifestyle — all about movies.
- 6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
- 7 p.m. . . . Health Talks — A patient talks about substance abuse and doctors talk about phototherapy and child care.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit Enterprise.
- 8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails: "God Made You To Be Special."
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan.
- 9 p.m. . . . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Sports Scope — Weekly update on college football.
- 10 p.m. . . . Financial Planning Series.

10:30 p.m. . . . Humorous Thoughts of a Workshop — A compilation of final projects from Hamtramck workshop.

SATURDAY (Dec. 3)

- noon . . . Healthway Series.
- 1 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Drug Abuse Intervention to Prevention.
- 3 p.m. . . . Rotary: U-M vs. OSU Debate.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Pee Wee Hockey.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Humorous Thoughts Workshop.
- 5 p.m. . . . Drug Abuse Intervention to Prevention.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Penniman Showcase.
- 7 p.m. . . . Replay of Live Single Touch Anniversary Party.

TUESDAY (Nov. 29)

- 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World — Ginny Eades, owner of the Letter Writer, on how to identify our skills and pool our resources, solve problems, and listen for feelings. Mary Helen Stewart, owner/instructor of Masters of Dance, Inc., provides a studio interview about learning to dancing and running a business.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Today's Woman — May Arvo visits Farrell Reis at his hair salon in Birmingham to see before and after looks of the latest hair fashions.
- 9 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Cas prepares ginger chicken.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with Allen Park singles. Kathy talks about local singles organizations and their activities.
- 10 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out — Topic this week is run-away youths.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 30)

- 8 p.m. . . . Rave Review — Host Bobby G brings music and dancing from Center Stage.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Gospel Stars of Tomorrow — Sherri Edwards, Emanuel Psalms, and Ellis Washington.
- 9 p.m. . . . So It Can't Happen To You — Crime prevention series from Schoolcraft College.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live Replay.
- 10 p.m. . . . Single Seen.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag — Suzanne Skubick talks with a representative from the Louis Rich food company about the many uses for turkey. Get some good ideas on what to do with the leftovers.

THURSDAY (Dec. 1)

- 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight on You.
- 9 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch.
- 10 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out.

FRIDAY (Dec. 2)

- 8 p.m. . . . Drug Abuse Intervention to Prevention.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Healthway Series.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Rotary: U-M vs. OSU Debate.
- 11 p.m. . . . Project Friday Live — Hosts C.J. Zoom and Spaz return from Christmas shopping plus highlights from Thanksgiving, girls soccer meetings, and a special guest host.

SATURDAY (Dec. 3)

- noon . . . Drug Abuse Intervention to Prevention.
- 1 p.m. . . . Rotary: UM vs. OSU Debate.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Penniman Showcase.
- 2 p.m. . . . Humorous Thoughts Workshop.
- 8 p.m. . . . Pee Wee Hockey.
- 9 p.m. . . . Healthway Series.

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WRIF food drive features leftovers, levity



Jim Johnson, a WRIF morning disc-jockey, asks 6-year-old John Mersch of Canton if he had a good Thanksgiving during Friday morning's broadcast from the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.



The crew from WRIF, along with the crowd on hand help load can goods for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit. The food was loaded in a Mayflower moving van towards the end of the show.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Rock-n-roll radio station WRIF was in town Friday morning for its "Morning After" breakfast broadcast. Listeners were treated to comedy and food for the mere price of a few cans of food for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit. (Above) Julie Finkel of WRIF stacks the donated food. (At left) Radio personality Jim Johnson broadcasts live from the Mayflower Meeting House on Main Street. (Below) George Baier, Mary Yurka and Johnson do a live talk portion of the show. As Yurka, an active member of the Plymouth Theater Guild, tells what she is thankful for at Thanksgiving, Baier (playing Dick the Bruiser) leads the crowd in humming "America the Beautiful."



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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sprucin' up for the holidays

Plymouth was all spruced up for the holidays last week as city DPW crews worked to hang Christmas lights in Kellogg Park and other yule decorations throughout the downtown business district. Charles Aloner, Plymouth DPW employee, is shown in the "cherry picker" bucket using a long pole to hang holiday lights in the trees along Main Street and (at left) getting a little closer to tighten a loose bulb. By the time Santa arrived in Kellogg Park Friday night, Plymouth was all aglow for the holiday season.



Resident overcomes small & big obstacles

Adults returning to college after years away from the classroom often have to overcome such fears as being the only one in class older than age 25, being required to write a term paper, or forgetting how to study.

Those worries were only small obstacles for Plymouth resident Carol Krawczak, 43, when she considered going back to college to update her skills in order to find a job.

Krawczak, confined to a motorized wheelchair because of multiple sclerosis, was faced with the dilemma of finding transportation to a college and then, once there, getting to and from class.

Krawczak was determined to go back to school.

After all, some of her problems already had been solved: She had mobility, thanks to the Amigo (battery-operated cart) given her by the Rotary Club of Plymouth; and she had tuition funds, thanks to the generosity of the Plymouth Lions Club.

"I spent a lot of time looking into classes and colleges," said Krawczak, adding that she finally decided to attend Mercy College of Detroit's continuing education class, "Hematology and Coagulation Update."

SHE HAD worked as a medical tech-

nologist years ago, retiring in 1966 to raise a family.

"I thought hematology would be a good field for me because I could just sit down at a microscope and work," said the widowed mother of three teenagers.

She decided to enroll in the class even though she had no idea how she would get to and from the campus. "I just trusted in the Lord. I knew there would be a way."

Her faith was rewarded.

The first day of class, she met several women who lived near her home. Her new friends agreed to give

Krawczak a ride to and from class each day.

"Everybody's so helpful," said Krawczak, naming Mercy's public safety personnel and librarians as those who have gone out of their way to assist her.

"I found it super easy to get into buildings and elevators. The ramp to the library is very helpful."

Krawczak is looking for employment as a medical technologist, but for now, she hopes to take more classes at Mercy.

She thinks Mercy and mercy is wonderful.



Carol Krawczak finds it easy to get around at the campus of Mercy College.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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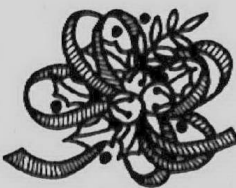
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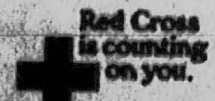


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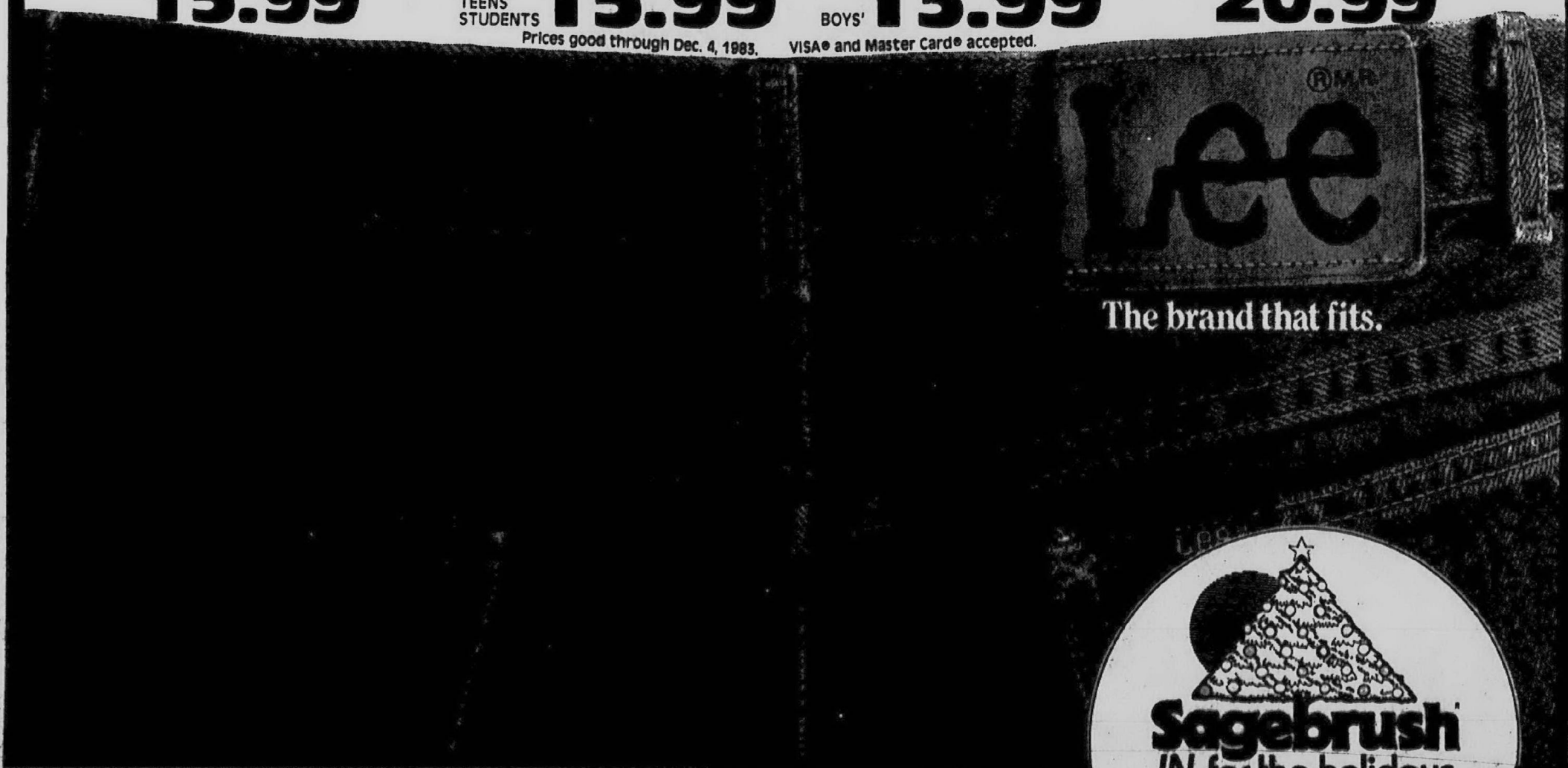
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brevities

● BREVITIES DEADLINES

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

● TOUGH LOVE

Nov. 28 — A Tough Love session will be held from 7-9 p.m. in Growth Works at 271 S. Main, Plymouth. The topic discussed will be "Tough Love Support Group Meeting — A Definition." Tough Love is a self-help group for parents of adolescents.

● ALLEN BOOK FAIR

Allen Elementary Library Book Fair will be held through Thursday at the school at 11100 Haggerty, Plymouth. Hours are 6-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and all day Monday through Thursday.

● TRUST & WILLS SEMINAR

Wednesday, Nov. 30 — The Canton Jaycees will sponsor a Trust & Wills Seminar given by Carl Burdell from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Canton Public Library. Admission is free; all are welcome.

● CRIME PREVENTION

Thursday, Dec. 1 — The crime prevention program will be held beginning at 7 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Plymouth and Canton police officers will be featured in the program which will include discussions on burglary prevention and rape prevention. For those who cannot attend the meeting, the program will be telecast on Omnicom Channel 15 beginning at 7 p.m. Anyone with questions can call the live telecast at 453-3869. The on-going crime prevention series is sponsored by Detroit Police Department, Canton Police Department, Schoolcraft College, Omnicom, and the Charter Township of Plymouth.

● HEALTH FUN RUN

Sunday, Dec. 4 — A one- to six-mile Fun Run (or walk, if you prefer) tailored for people of all ages and degrees of fitness, is being sponsored by DR. Arthur Weaver, a Wayne State University professor, and his Better Living Seminars. The Fun Run, which emphasizes personal improvement rather than competition, will begin at 10 a.m. at the Plymouth S.D.A. Church parking lot at 4295 Napier Road, Plymouth. To register, call 882-7348.

● TOY COLLECTION

Mel's Golden Razor once again is collecting new or used toys for Christmas to give to handicapped children with the assistance of the Goodfellows and Salvation Army. Last year the barbershop collected more than 2,000 toys for handicapped children. Drop off at 595 Forest, Plymouth.

● FIELD BOOK FAIR

Field Elementary School's Book Fair runs until Friday, Dec. 2, from 9:15-11:30 a.m. and from 12:30-3:15 p.m. daily. There will be a wide selection of books for all ages to make nice gifts for the holiday.

● PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, Nov. 28 — The Plymouth Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library for an organizational meeting to swear-in members and elect officers. Meeting open to the public.

● CEP CONFERENCES

Thursday, Dec. 1 — Parent conferences at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park will be from 6-9:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Canton High gym and music facility (Phase III) in an arena arrangement. To avoid traffic congestion, persons whose last names begin L-Z should plan to attend from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and those whose last names begin A-K should attend between 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. Parents are encouraged to limit their conference to about five minutes when there are other parents waiting. If more time is needed, ask for a conference with the teacher at a later date. There will be some displays of students' work and CEP curricular offerings. The Canton baseball parents will host a bake sale. Parents are welcome to stop by while they are in the building for conferences. The books will be supplied by Children's Bookmark.

● FARRAND BOOK FAIR

Farrand School Library and PTO are sponsoring a Book Fair through Thursday. The book fair will be open to the public from 6-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and from 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 1. Farrand School is at 41400 Greenbriar in Lake Pointe subdivision.

● EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT

Sunday, Dec. 4 — The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an "Employee Discount" week from Nov. 28 through Dec. 4. Many of the businesses in Plymouth are offering discounts of 10 to 30 percent during this week. Employee discount cards are available to any employee in Plymouth and may be picked up at the chamber office at 188 N. Main from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The

card will entitle employees to discounts at participating merchants.

● CHAMBER RETAILERS

Wednesday, Nov. 30 — The next retail meeting of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will begin at 8 a.m. in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. The 1984 promotion plan will be presented at this meeting. For reservations, call the Chamber at 453-1540.

● ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

Dec. 2-4 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor two Christmas Arts & Crafts Shows, one on the weekend of Nov. 25, 26, 27 and the other on Dec. 2, 3, 4. Each show will feature more than 75 different artists from all over the state. Free admission. The shows will be in the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer, Plymouth. For more information, call the department's 24-hour information line at 455-6620.

● HOLIDAY SHAPE UP

Monday, Nov. 28 — Aerobic Fitness classes are held at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Morning, evening and Saturday classes are available; flexible attendance. Child care available Monday through Friday mornings. Fee for five weeks is \$25. Call 459-9229, ext. 78, for schedule and regulations.

● CPR HEART-SAVER

Tuesday, Nov. 29 — The American Heart Association of Michigan is offering CPR Heart-Save Class from 7-10 p.m. in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago between Merriman and Farmington roads, Livonia. Cost is \$2 per person; checks preferred. For reservations, phone 425-2333.

● TRIP TO WINDSOR

Thursday, Dec. 1 — Plymouth Parks and Recreation is sponsoring, in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours, a one-day trip to Windsor, Canada. The fee for the trip is \$20 per person which includes bus fare, coffee and doughnuts served enroute, escorted, guided tour of Willstead Manor, and art museum, lunch at T.B.Q.'s, and shopping on Oulette Avenue. Any interested adult should contact the department at 455-6627.

● CHRISTMAS JAMBOREE

Saturday, Dec. 3 — Stonegate Homeowner's Association in Canton is sponsoring its third Christmas Jamboree at Field Elementary School, 100 S. Haggerty in Canton. Children 12 and younger will have a hot dog lunch with Santa at 11:30 a.m. Admission is \$1 or a canned food item. Proceeds will be used to fill food baskets for needy families. Following lunch, children can purchase inexpensive items at a boutique. There also will be a bake sale. For lunch reservation or further information, call Lynda Krauss at 397-1618 before 5 p.m. or Barbara Vaillancourt at 397-1338 after 6 p.m.

● ST. NICK FROLIC

Wednesday, Dec. 7 — A St. Nick Frolic for Canton residents age 55 and older will be held from noon to 4 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 S. Main, Plymouth. Frolic includes dinner (roast beef or chicken ala king) served at 1 p.m., cash bar, entertainment by Stan Skyler, dancing, prizes, and surprises. Sponsored by Canton Senior Citizens, tickets are \$8 per person and are available by calling 397-1000, ext. 278, or by visiting Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon.

● FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children living in Plymouth and Plymouth Township free-of-charge from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Service is offered on an appointment basis for children age 3-12. To participate the child must have a parent or legal guardian present, have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted, and have an appointment. Upon completion of the fingerprinting process, all records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis.

● YMCA AEROBICS

Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer morning and afternoon aerobics classes in the Salvation Army Gym, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth, through Dec. 17. Sessions will be from 9-10 a.m. Monday through Friday, and 1-2 p.m. Tuesday and/or Friday. Babysitting available for 2 years and older. All exercises done to music. Teacher is Lynne Jordan, who has a BS in physical education. Enrollment is continuous. Call the YMCA at 453-2904.

● SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troop 1536 (P-6) is meeting 7-8:30 p.m. Monday evenings at Smith Elementary School, 1298 McKinley, Plymouth. Boys are welcome to join campouts, canoeing and winter sports. For more information, call Donn Wilson, evenings at 455-6432.

● LIBRARY VOLUNTEERS

Prospective librarians can get a taste of library work through the Canton Public Library's "Librarian of the Hour" program. Registration is in progress for one-hour orientation sessions the week of Nov. 14. Eligible are young adults and children in grades four through eight.

● INDIAN HARBOUR TOUR

The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a 12-day/11-night winter escape to Indian Harbour Beach, Fla. The trip, which will leave Plymouth Cultural Center on March 15, is open to any interested adult. The tour includes accommodations, some meals, entertainment, some sightseeing tours to St. Augustine and the Kennedy Space Center, and a bingo party. Cost for the 12-day motorcoach tour is \$429 per person based on double occupancy. A complete list of tour details is available at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

● ANOREXIA & BULIMIA SUPPORT

An anorexia and bulimia support group meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Monday in Classroom 8 of the Education Center, St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. The purpose is to offer support, encouragement and information to both supporters and suffers of anorexia and bulimia.

● COAST GUARD FLOTILLA

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is planning on starting a new flotilla in the Plymouth, Canton, Westland area. The flotilla's primary function is to promote boating safety through safe boating classes, inspection of safety equipment on board boats, patrolling the Detroit River and Lake Erie (and some inland waters). Anyone interested may contact Pat or Jerry Pahl at 453-5678.

● EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

A Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment training and job placement assistance for persons age 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling persons for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information call 455-4093.

Home health observed here

One of the observances of National Home Health Care Week (Nov. 28 to Dec. 2) in the community will be an open house at United Home Health Services.

During the week United Home Health Services, 885 Penniman, across from the Plymouth Post Office, will be serving free coffee and cookies.

The newly formed multidisciplinary home health care agency began operating in Plymouth this fall to meet the numerous health care needs of people here and in the surrounding areas.

Both Jean Ekonen, a registered nurse and administrator, and Marjorie Harmala, a registered nurse and nursing supervisor, are from the copper country area of the Upper Peninsula.

The agency's philosophy is to assist those temporarily or permanently disabled, recovering from surgery, in rehabilitation programs, terminally ill, or those coping with a serious accident or illness.

AVAILABLE SERVICES through United Home Health include: qualified

skilled nurses, home health aides, physical and occupational therapists, speech pathologists, medical social workers, and podiatry.

Unusual services offered by the agency are home dentistry and spiritual counseling. Services are available to assess clients within 24 hours.

The agency's objective is to increase public awareness of services available in the home health care area. Health education programs are available by Harmala who has appeared as a speaker to civic and community groups.

Both Harmala and Ekonen are available to answer questions and provide professional and semiprofessional services by contacting them at 451-2255.

Home health care began more than 100 years ago through the cooperation of voluntary organizations like the Visiting Nurses Association and numerous other private and public agencies. More than two million elderly Americans currently are receiving home care services, and there is an equal number of patients from infancy to adulthood who also are served by home care programs each year.

Farmer Jack helping Army


For the fourth year, the familiar Salvation Army red kettle will be located in Farmer Jack's with each donor invited to "have an apple" as thanks.

Starting 11 a.m. Wednesday the 86 stores of the Farmer Jack chain will kick off their Christmas promotion to benefit the Salvation Army.

"Because of this generous promotion, we again will be able to meet the needs of thousands," said Lt. Colonel Harold E. Shoultz, head of the Salvation Army in eastern Michigan. "We are most appreciative that Paul Borman wishes to continue to give Farmer Jack customers the opportunity to share and care for those who are less fortunate."



Please turn to Page 6



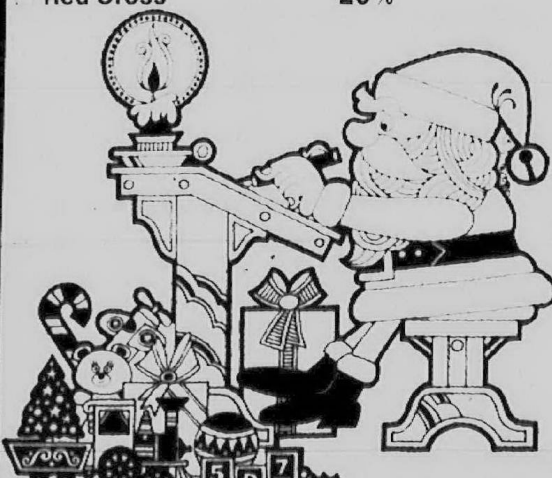
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455-6600

brevities

Continued from Page 5

● **SQUARE DANCING**

Wanted! Men for square dancing. You don't need to have a partner. Come from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Mondays or from 10 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

● **FREE JOB HELP**

All employers are welcome to use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Many current and former students with diverse skills and a desire to work have been carefully screened and are ready for referral for fulltime, part-time and temporary work. If you have a job order or need more information, call Sharon Streat at 459-1180.

● **ISSHINRYU KARATE**

Isshinryu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Ave. at Sheldon for ages 9 to 50. Fee is \$30 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation again is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 4th degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person prior to classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

● **TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL**

Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

● **BIRD GIRL SCOUTS**

Applications for Bird School Brownie and Girl Scout troops are available in the school office. For further information, call Judi Clemens at 453-3615.

● **PLYMOUTH TOWN HALL**

Tickets are on sale for the 1983-84 Plymouth Town Hall series featuring lectures at Penn Theatre at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays Feb. 1, and March 7. Speakers will be Nila Magidoff and Susan Bondy. For information or tickets, call the Plymouth Family YMCA at 453-2904.

● **SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES**

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual dis-

ability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

● **PLUS PRESCHOOL SIGN-UP**

Applications are being taken for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools PLUS program for 1983-84. PLUS is a joint parent-child preschool program funded by the federal government, Chapter I/Headstart, and is located at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Children who are 4 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1983 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Starkweather and Gallimore elementary schools are eligible, according to Mary Fritz, director. In addition, 3- and 4-year-olds from all over the district may enroll in the Head Start component of the program, she added. Phone 453-8889 to register.

● **OPEN ICE SKATING**

Fall and winter open ice skating hours at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, are (Hours subject to change without notice):

- Monday — 1-2:45 p.m., 7-8 p.m.
- Tuesday — 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m., and 3:50-5:20 p.m.
- Wednesday — 1-2:50 p.m.
- Thursday — 8:30-11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m., 3:50-5:20 p.m.
- Friday — 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:45 p.m.
- Sunday — 2-3:20 p.m., 3:30-4:50 p.m.

Price is \$1.25 for adults 18 and older, and \$1 for children. Ice skates may be rented for 50 cents per session. For more information, call the recreation department 24-hour hot line at 455-6620.

● **PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE**

Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-0890.

● **YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES**

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

● **PAID WORK EXPERIENCE**

Growth Works, a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search for those 18-21 living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For information on job enrollment, call 455-4093.

● **PARTY BRIDGE**

A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.

● **HANDYMEN AVAILABLE**

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for other senior citizens. Phone 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

● **HAPPY HOUR**

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

● **FENCING CLUB**

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Hag-

erty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

● **RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

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

● **ZESTERS**

The Zester senior citizens club, Canton, has openings for members. Eligible are Canton residents 55 and older. The club meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays at Canton Recreation Department. Take a bag lunch.

● **IN-HOME SERVICES**

Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

● **SENIOR CITIZENS**

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older.

The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for seniors. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

● **CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

The Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor and Canton Center. For information, call Dorothy West at 495-0744.

● **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

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

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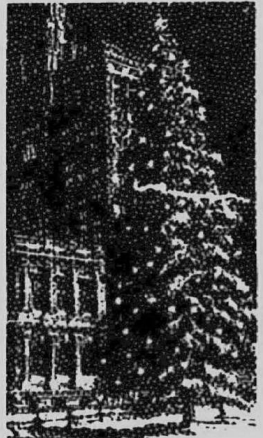
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Skateathon to benefit the Cancer Foundation

A skateathon to benefit the Michigan Cancer Foundation will be held Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Skatin' Station, Ronda at Joy Road in Canton.

Skaters will sign up sponsors who will donate 25 cents or more for every mile skated, or a flat donation to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Prizes will be awarded to skaters according to the amount each collects. The prizes will range from a \$30 T-shirt to an Atari computer with Pac Man, and a color television from Adray Appliance for the top money raisers.

Each winner will receive all the prizes offered up to the amount of donations collected. Other prizes include a \$50 duffel bag, \$75 hooded sweatshirt, \$100 sweat pants, \$150 Nike tennis shoes (all from Sportventure), \$200 roller skates from the Skatin' Station, and a \$500 10-speed bike from Jerry's Bike Shop.

Pledge sheets may be picked up at the Skatin' Station, the Michigan Cancer Foundation office at 173 N. Main in Plymouth, and at numerous businesses throughout the area.

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Reps. Ford, Pursell vote in favor of ERA

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Nov. 10-16.

HOUSE

ERA — On a tally of 278 for and 147 against, the House fell six votes short of the two-thirds majority it needed to approve the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

Feminist leaders said the vote yielded a hit-list of House members they will target for defeat in next year's congressional elections.

However, many of the 147 members voting no said their opposition was based mainly on the closed rules that governed floor debate. No amendments were allowed and debate was limited to 40 minutes.

The ERA failed to gain ratification by the required 38 states during ten years that ended in June, 1982. It reads: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Supporter Lindy Boggs, D-La., said "the ERA is good for all women and all girls of all ages and all races and I urge its adoption."

Opponent Clay Shaw, R-Fla., said the ERA "would require this Congress not only to draft women in time of war but to subject them to combat."

Members voting yes wanted the ERA added to the Constitution.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

PHONE BILLS — By a vote of 142 for and 264 against, the House rejected a plan to charge phone users monthly fees for the rights to make long-distance calls.

Under the plan, local phone companies beginning in 1985 would have collected \$1-per-month from residential and small business customers. The "access fee" was to reach \$4 monthly by 1988. To cushion it, the plan required AT&T to pay subsidies to help local companies keep their costs down.

The key issue was whether the FCC should require consumers or AT&T to provide the extra local phone companies will need to make a profit after AT&T divests itself of its local operations in January.

The rejected plan was offered to HR 4120, which as later sent to the Senate blocked the FCC from allowing long-distance access fees.

Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, who sponsored the plan, said that looking "beyond the rhetoric of a 1984 political campaign" it is evident access fees will cause lower local phone bills in the long run.

Opponent Ron Wyden, D-Ore., called access fees "a slow stomping of the consumer."

Members voting yes wanted long-distance access fees added to local phone bills.

Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Not voting: Broomfield.

roll call report

NERVE GAS — The House reaffirmed, 258 for and 165 against, its opposition to including \$124 million for nerve gas production in the fiscal 1984 defense appropriations bill (HR 4185).

This strengthened the House hand against the Senate, which favors renewed production of chemical weaponry following a 14-year hiatus begun by President Nixon. A House-Senate conference was to decide whether the Army will equip itself with binary nerve gas.

Supporter Bruce Vento, D-Minn., said "We are bound by treaty and morality to reject such weapons in the name of humanity."

Opponent Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., labeled as "just baloney" the argument that existing U.S. nerve gas stocks are adequate to offset the Soviets' arsenal of chemical weapons.

Members voting yes were opposed to resumed production of nerve gas.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin, Broomfield.

DEBT CEILING — By a vote of 58 for and 40 against, the Senate approved and sent to the House a measure (HJ Res 308) to increase the national debt ceiling from about \$1.39 trillion to \$1.45 trillion. The new ceiling is expected to suffice until about February, 1984.

Supporter Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said "I do not believe it would be a good thing to precipitate a crisis" by failing to increase federal borrowing authority.

Opponent William Armstrong, R-Colo., said "the least dangerous course would be to turn the bill down and hold out for the hope of some permanent reform" in federal fiscal policy.

Senators voting yes wanted to raise

the debt ceiling so the government can continue to borrow to pay its bills.

Carl Levin D, voted yes. Donald Riegle, D, voted no.

tax credits. Levin voted yes. Riegle voted yes.

NATURAL GAS — The Senate rejected, 26 for and 68 against, an amendment backed by the Reagan Administration as a way of returning natural gas pricing to the free market.

Under existing law, price controls on gas discovered before 1978 are scheduled to list indefinitely, while controls on gas discovered since then are to be lifted by 1987.

The amendment sought to decontrol all gas by 1987 and require suppliers and producers to rewrite many of their contracts to better reflect market fluctuations.

Opponent Howard Metzbaum, D-Ohio, said decontrol would benefit the major energy companies and harm "consumers who will be hard enough put to pay their gas bills without this legislative proposal."

Senators voting yes favored decontrol of virtually all natural gas.

Levin voted no. Riegle voted no.

from our readers

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

Pupils against 6 period day

To the editor:

After an intense discussion on the proposed six-hour day, we feel that we are being cheated.

If the school system goes through with the six-hour day, every middle school would face major changes. All of the teachers would have to work around the minor courses like careers and computers in the curriculum. One tough thing for our sixth graders would be coming to middle school for seventh grade. These kids come from an elementary system to a high school system in fact having an individual schedule and having as much class time as the high schoolers but having a six minute difference in breaks between classes.

Although we'd get more class time, the variety of classes would be cut. If our electives are cut, it will make classes related to our present electives even more difficult.

We also feel that since our lunch hour would be cut in half, we would not have enough time to socialize, therefore, we would not be able to resume classes with the proper behavior.

We realize that the other middle schools haven't had a very successful intermural program at lunch time, but that isn't the situation at West. The six-hour day would eliminate this popular

lunch time favorite.

Students taking band, orchestra, or choir will have to miss a required class. This class that they would be most likely missing would be computers. For a society that is building around computers, we feel that it is a necessary class.

Also, some teachers that are trained in some area might have to teach a subject that they have little or no experience in. This will mean that those students will be poorly trained in this subject.

For instance, a student would have a half-hour of science, then break 28 minutes for lunch, then have the rest of science. This, we feel, also would break our concentration as well as our attention span.

By cutting down the number of periods and lengthening the time of each, we feel we would be missing out on classes such as computers, careers, health, and reading for these would be put in our academic classes cutting them down also.

For all these reasons we wish the school board to reconsider its decision for the six-hour day. We have a very good education now without changing a thing.

Signed by 31 eighth graders at West Middle School

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O&E Monday, November 28, 1983

8A(P)

What the Rotary Club has meant to Plymouth

Many factors have contributed to the quality of life in Plymouth as we know it today. Prominent among them is the presence of the Plymouth Rotary Club.

Since its first meeting on March 24, 1924, Plymouth Rotary has been a civic-minded organization, both collectively and in the achievements of its individual members. Projects sponsored by the club have had a lasting and beneficial effect on the entire community.

When more than \$200,000 was raised to build the Mayflower Hotel in 1927, the fund-raising effort was led by Rotarians. Several of the club's members directed the hotel's operations until the community venture was acquired by Ralph Lorenz.

When a substantial amount of money was raised to illuminate the Plymouth High School football field in 1947, it

was Rotarians who reached into the club's funds to make up most of it.

Plymouth Rotary provided the money to build a hog barn for 4-H boys and girls at the Belleville Exhibit Grounds in 1951. The Crippled Children's Center in Inkster, built in 1956, was made possible with the help of \$40,000 donated by Plymouth Rotarians.

During the same year, Rotary Club members manned barbecue pits and donned aprons to serve the first of the club's famous chicken dinners. The \$1,620 raised by the event was given to the city to equip the Wing Street playground.

In 1960, as an outgrowth of its annual chicken barbecue, the Rotary Club established the first "Fall Festival" in Kellogg Park, broadening the barbecue to include art, music and other activities.



past and present

Sam Hudson

In 1962, it turned the Festival over to the community at-large when it invited the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations to form a Fall Festival Board to take over management of the event. As a result of the impetus Rotary gave it, the Fall Festival has been an annual attraction in the Plymouth community for the past 23 years, drawing many thousands of people from all over Southeastern Michigan.

The attractive fountain in Kellogg Park was built with a \$5,000 donation

from Rotary in 1967. The Plymouth-Canton school system's School Farm was established by means of a \$20,000 contribution from Plymouth Rotary. In 1972, as part of its 50th Anniversary projects, the club donated \$10,000 to a variety of community projects, including the purchase of two kidney machines for St. Mary Hospital.

The money the club raises through Fall Festival participation, and from other club projects, is channeled through the Plymouth Rotary Founda-

tion, a non-profit Michigan corporation founded in 1957. The Foundation grants loans to needy students and makes donations to a wide variety of local charitable, educational and civic organizations.

Among the first contributions made by the Foundation in the 1950s was \$1,000 to the State of Michigan Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The club has been told by the State Department of Education that it was the first to make a donation to the fund, and that the state fund now has grown to more than \$5 million dollars.

During the twelve-month period ending August 1983, the Foundation made grants in the amount of \$39,000 for community activities and individual endeavors which enhance the quality of life here. During the same period, it approved student educational loans totaling \$14,350. That brought to \$110,000 the club's 36-year total of loans to 110 students. Children of club members, by the way, are not eligible for loans.

made their mark in the community not only as a group, but as individuals. They have given not only of their money, but of their time. At least 20 members of the club have served on the school board. One Rotarian was in charge of Wayne County Schools for many years, and another served on the board of trustees of Schoolcraft College.

Many Rotarians have served on the Plymouth Community Fund board and several have been its president. A long list of Rotarians have served on the Salvation Army Advisory Board since the local citadel was established in 1929.

Four of the club members have served as governors of Rotary District 640, which includes part of Canada. Ten Rotarians have been inducted into the Plymouth Hall of Fame (established and conducted by the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth).

Supporting the Rotary Club in providing financial aid for charitable and civic projects is its auxiliary, the Rotary Anns. Made up of wives of Rotarians, the Rotary Anns was organized 36 years ago in 1947. Among its fund-raising projects is the pie sale held annually at the Fall Festival.

In its 59-year history, the Plymouth Rotary Club and its auxiliary have been service organizations in the fullest sense of the word.

Bowl games just aren't the same

How much is too much?

This old time Pennsylvania Dutch question comes to mind every time The Stroller picks up any of the daily prints and sees column after column devoted to the bowl football games.

Year after year the list is growing and more and more because of the jealousy among the various cities in the southland. It is getting to the point now that the aftermath of the regular college season is becoming ridiculous.

On the latest list there are nine bowl games and some of the match-ups have no merit other than playing on a name.

This is the case in the Liberty Bowl game that is to be played in Memphis, Tenn., with Boston College opposing Notre Dame.

Just imagine that Notre Dame has lost five games the regular season and yet is selected because, as the Liberty Bowl officials stated, "We want a name." So the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame were selected.



the stroller

W.W. Edgar

As he ponders all these things The Stroller remembers that the Rose Bowl is the daddy of all bowl games and that was arranged to decide the national championship, with Michigan beating Stanford in 1902, 49-0.

FOLLOWING THAT terrible beating by "Hurry Up" Yost's point-a-minute team, the Pacific Coast officials always sought what it considered the best team in the East and invited it to spend the holidays in the California sunshine.

There were times when this was quite difficult because stronger teams were cropping up in other sections. To

remedy this the Pacific Coast Conference entered into an agreement with the Big Ten to take its champion each year. This was fine, too, until recent years when other sections of the country turned out strong, strong teams.

With the coming of stronger teams, the other southern cities, sighting the chance to gain public attention, and fill its coffers with coin of the realm, decided to stage "bowl" games. And to make the fad even more ridiculous the "bowl" fever has spread all the way to Honolulu, where they now engage two teams to cross the Pacific and play in

what is termed the Hula Bowl.

NO LONGER IS the Rose Bowl considered as a championship game. Like all the others, money is the reason for all the games.

It is fine to see Illinois of the Big Ten play the Pacific Coast champion, and then claim a title. But what about the others.

What will Michigan gain, other than money, by beating Auburn in the Sugar Bowl - if it is the winner. The victory will have little effect in deciding a championship.

And what about Notre Dame, with five defeats on its season's record. What can it claim if it is fortunate enough to upset Boston College in the Liberty Bowl? From the ratings it means nothing.

And as he scrutinizes the sports pages these days the Stroller well remembers the advice he was given as a youngster.

"You can get sick from eating ice cream."

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Swimming, rope skipping are highly strenuous

Barry Franklin

"Which exercise is best for improving physical fitness?" Cardiac patients and persons with low cardiovascular fitness often ask us that.

Exercise programs can employ a variety of physical conditioning activities. But it is important to note activities which might be too strenuous for those persons.

Swimming and skipping rope long have been recognized as excellent cardiovascular conditioners. Recent research, however, tells us these activities impose extremely high energy demands, and regulation of the exercise intensity may be difficult.

SWIMMING, EVEN at comfortable speeds, may require near-maximal expenditures of energy and heart rate.

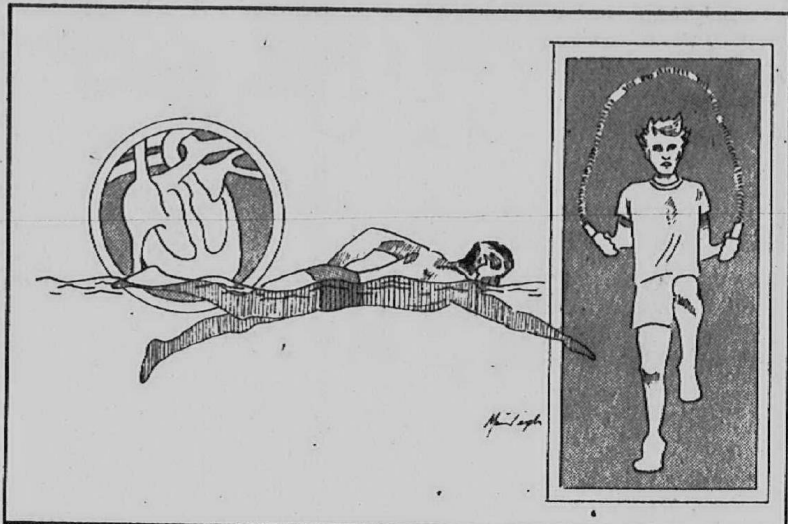
A recent comparison of various physical conditioning activities revealed the highest energy requirements for swimming. These ranged from six to eight times the resting metabolic rate. Even higher levels of energy expenditure may be attained among individuals with less efficient swimming skills.

Rope skipping is another activity often used in physical conditioning programs. It is inexpensive, requiring minimal space and equipment.

Proponents often cite an early 1960s study which implied that a daily 10-minute bout of rope skipping was equal to 30 minutes of jogging.

Recent research, however, suggests this claim may be exaggerated and unfounded.

It appears that rope skipping is no more magical than other physical conditioning exercises. Furthermore, the high cardiovascular demands of rope skipping may exceed the fitness capacity of many persons.



THE ENERGY cost of jumping rope, apparently unaffected by the skipping rate, ranges from nine to 13 times above resting levels. It is equivalent to running at a 6-8 mph pace.

Interestingly, as the skipping rate increases, the person's vertical or jump height decreases, so that the total energy expenditure remains relatively constant. Thus, the cardiovascular stress placed on the individual will be almost the same, no matter how fast you skip.

In summary, extremely high energy requirements and the inability to care-

fully regulate exercise intensity preclude the general recommendation of swimming or rope skipping for cardiac patients or normal persons with low fitness.

Instead, walking, jogging, stationary bicycling and vigorous calisthenics are more appropriate cardiovascular conditioners, particularly during the early phase of an exercise program.

A Farmington Hills resident, Barry Franklin, Ph.D., teaches in the Wayne State University medical school and is co-director of cardiac rehabilitation at Sinai Hospital.

New skating hours

Plymouth-Canton residents may ice skate during selected times at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth.

The following times are available for open skating:

Monday - 1-2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. (75 cents for this session)

Tuesday - 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m. and 3:50-5:20 p.m.

Wednesday - 1-2:50 p.m.

Thursday - 8:30-11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m. and 3:50-5:20 p.m.

Friday - 8:30-10:40 a.m. and 1-2:50 p.m.

Clearing house set for Christmas

Once again this year local groups involved in helping needy persons and families are joining in a spirit of cooperation to make sure all in Plymouth and Canton will have a good Christmas.

The Salvation Army, Canton and Plymouth Goodfellows, First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Di-

vine Savior Catholic Church, Blessed St. John Neumann Catholic Church, the Clothing Bank of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and other churches have formed a Christmas Clearing House to receive requests for assistance and gifts from local families.

The clearing house also will be used

to assist helping groups to avoid duplication of services. Families requesting assistance, or others who wish to suggest a family who may need help, may call the Clearing House between 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at 453-5444.

campus news

LIT GRADS

Two residents were among those who were awarded degrees after the 1983 summer session at Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield.

Stephen Lazarus of Canton earned a degree in mechanical engineering while James Utley of Canton earned a degree in data processing.

RICHARD BENNETT

Richard F. Bennett of Liberty St., Plymouth, was among those entering the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine this fall.

Bennett earned an A.B. degree in urban studies from the University of Michigan-Flint in 1975. He will take eight terms of basic science, behavioral science and clinical studies on campus, and then go through 60 weeks of clinical clerkships, including ambulatory and in-patient care, in community hospitals, clinics, and health care agencies.

MSU GRADS

The following residents were among those to graduate from Michigan State University, East Lansing, at summer term graduation:

From Canton: Lynne A. Rudolph of Corbin Dr., a B.S. in recreation and youth leadership, with honors; and Nancy J. Weycker of Arlington, an MA in reading instruction.

From Plymouth: Janet M. Davies of S. Sheldon, a B.S. in foods and nutrition; James Brian of Birchwood, a B.A. in

telecommunication; David R. Keen of General Dr., a B.A. in marketing; Cynthia J. Kohler of Portsmouth, a B.A. in purchasing management; Barbara L. Price of W. Ann Arbor Trail, a B.A. in marketing; David S. Rubadue of Appleton, a B.A. in accounting; and John F. Vanwagoner of Trillwood, a B.A. in communication.

KATHLEEN BIELASKA

Kathleen Bielaska of Plymouth, a senior at Northwood Institute in Midland, was among a group of 23 women who recently joined Delta Zeta national sorority. Delta Zeta, founded in 1902, was the first national sorority at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and now has a total membership of more than 105,000.

PAT MULLINS

Pat Mullins, a native of Canton, is one of 23 junior dental hygiene students at Texas Woman's University, Denton, Tex., to receive caps signifying completion of the didactic portion of the dental hygiene curriculum, a prerequisite to beginning the clinical component.

WMU GRADS

The following residents of Plymouth are among those who recently graduated from Western Michigan University:

Daniel Costrini of Haverhill, B.A.; Sally Hawkins of Parkview, B.B.A.; Mary Koziski of Pepperidge Ct., B.B.A.; and Timothy Perkins of Mayflower, B.B.A. degree.

Reward for arson tip

A \$2,000 reward is being offered for information regarding the recent fire bombing of a Plymouth Township home.

The home, 11536 Russell, was gutted by fire on Oct. 28 and was occupied at the time the blaze started, according to Township Fire Chief Larry Groth.

The owner of the home, Ray Smith, his wife and daughter escaped from the house with minor injuries, Groth said.

According to fire investigators, the blaze was started by two Molotov cocktails thrown through windows. The fire completely involved the house by the time firefighters arrived, Groth said. "I'm very surprised the people es-

caped the way they did," he said.

The fire caused more than \$50,000 worth of damages. And police and fire investigators are without a suspect at this time.

The Michigan Arson Reward Program is offering a reward of up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and/or conviction of the person, or persons responsible for this fire, Groth said.

Persons with information should call 453-8600, or (517) 322-0469.

Each tip will be weighed for its significance once the person or persons responsible are convicted. Payments will be made based on the significance.

Break-ins at schools

Two Plymouth-Canton school buildings were burglarized early last Sunday morning.

An unknown amount of cash was taken, and three rooms ransacked at Fiegel Elementary School, according to Plymouth police reports.

The building, 39750 Joy Road, was believed to have been entered through a broken window. Once inside, the burglars broke into the school office and two classrooms, the report states.

Police also reported a similar break-in at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill.

The burglars apparently entered the building through a broken window and ransacked three offices. Nothing was reported missing at the time of the police report.

Police are investigating the incidents.

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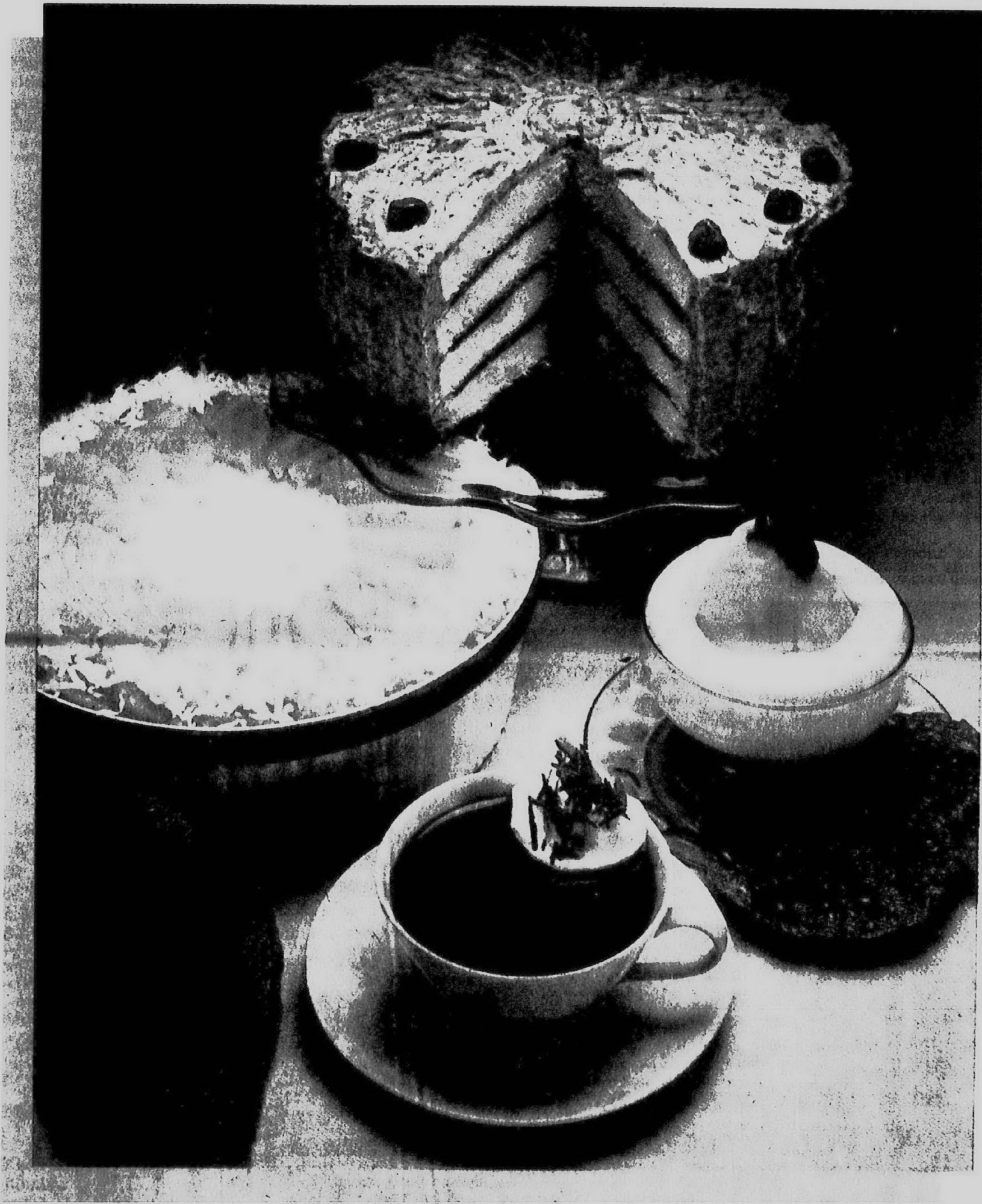
Monday, November 28, 1983 O&E

★18

DESSERT DELIGHTS FOR A FESTIVE PARTY

Try Puerto Rico's versatile rums for a smooth change of pace to holiday or party desserts. This rich array will please all types of dessert fanciers, from cake to coffee lovers. Garnished with juicy pineapples and dry coconuts, the frozen piña colada mousse is a cool, smooth choice. Or take fresh pears poached in rum and serve them hot surrounded by a rich

rum cream sauce. With the pears, offer your guests crunchy pecan lace wafers topped with a chocolate rum icing. Those with sweet teeth will enjoy the coffee and rum layer fillings in our hazelnut buttercream torte. And coffee when mixed with flaming rum and crowned with whipped cream and chocolate shavings is a complete dessert by itself.



FROZEN PUERTO RICAN RUM PIÑA COLADA MOUSSE

Serves 8

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups pineapple juice
- 1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) crushed pineapple, undrained
- 1 can (15 ounces) cream of coconut
- 1 cup Puerto Rican gold rum
- 2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream, whipped
- Garnish - halved pineapple slices

In a saucepan, combine gelatin and 1 cup of the juice. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in crushed pineapple and cream of coconut. Stir in rum. Chill until mixture mounds when stirred. Fold in whipped cream and pour into a 2 quart freezer container or souffle dish. Freeze until hard, then decorate with pineapple slices. Cover and freeze until ready to serve. Place in refrigerator 30 minutes before serving to make it easier to spoon.

RUM LACE WAFERS

Makes about 36 - 3 inch wafers

- 1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1 cup finely chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup vegetable shortening
- 2/3 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
- 4 squares (4 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate, melted over hot water
- 1/3 cup Puerto Rican gold rum

In a bowl, mix flour and pecans. In a saucepan, combine syrup, shortening and sugar and heat mixture until shortening is melted and mixture just starts to boil. Stir hot syrup into flour. Stir until well blended. Drop mixture by heaping teaspoons on greased cookie sheets, spacing them 2 inches apart. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375°F.) for 6 to 7 minutes or until bubbly and golden brown. Cool 2 minutes or until firm and then remove to a rack. Mix chocolate and rum and drizzle over cookies. Let stand until chocolate is firm. Store covered in a cool dry place.

PEARS POACHED IN RUM WITH RUM CREAM SAUCE

Serves 8

- 8 large firm pears
- 1 cup Puerto Rican gold rum
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups pineapple juice
- Cream
- 1 package (3-3/4 ounces) instant vanilla pudding
- 2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream
- 1/2 cup Puerto Rican gold rum

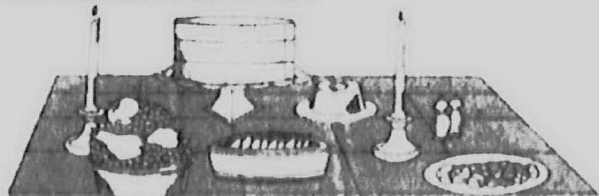
Peel pears and leave them whole with stems attached. Place into a large saucepan and add rum, sugar and pineapple juice. Liquid should cover pears. If not, add more pineapple juice. Simmer pears gently for 20 to 25 minutes or until easily pierced but still firm. If pears are very ripe they will cook in a shorter time. Cool pears in syrup. In a bowl, combine pudding mix, cream and rum and beat with an electric mixer until thick and fluffy. Chill. When ready to serve, drain pears. Reserve syrup for later use in sauce, fruit soups or punches or drinks. Divide cream between serving plates. Press pears into cream. Serve with Rum Lace Wafers.

FLAMING RUM WITH COFFEE

Serves 6

- 3 cups hot strong coffee
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- Rind of 1 lemon in one piece
- 1 cup Puerto Rican gold rum
- Whipped cream
- Shaved chocolate

Heat coffee, sugar and lemon rind in a saucepan. Add rum and set a flame. When flames die, ladle into heatproof cups and top with whipped cream and shaved chocolate. Serve at once.



PUERTO RICAN RUM COFFEE AND HAZELNUT BUTTERCREAM TORTE

Makes 1 nine inch cake

- Cake**
- 1 package (18-1/2 ounces) white cake mix
- Grated rind of 1 lemon
- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup water
- 1/3 cup Puerto Rican white rum
- Buttercream**
- 4 egg yolks
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1-1/3 cups soft unsalted butter
- 3 tablespoons Puerto Rican gold rum
- 1 cup hazelnuts, finely chopped in food processor
- Additional hazelnuts
- Filling**
- 1/3 cup cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons instant coffee
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup Puerto Rican gold rum
- 1-1/2 cups half and half

Prepare cake mix according to directions using lemon rind, egg whites, water and rum. Bake batter in 2 greased and floured 9 inch layer cake pans. Bake according to package directions. Unmold and cool layers on a rack. To prepare filling, mix cornstarch, coffee, sugar and rum in a saucepan. Gradually stir in half and half. Stir over low heat until filling becomes very thick. Cover and cool to room temperature. To prepare buttercream, combine egg yolks, sugar, vanilla, butter and rum in an electric mixer and beat until smooth and fluffy. Fold in hazelnuts. To assemble cake, cut each layer with a sharp knife into 2 thin layers. Place one layer on serving platter and top with 1/3 of the filling. Repeat layering ending with a plain layer. Spread top and sides with buttercream. Top with whole hazelnuts. Chill until ready to serve. If desired, each slice may be sprinkled with 1 tablespoon gold rum before serving.

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KRAFT MILD MILD LONGHORN **COLBY CHEESE** **\$2.29** 1 LB. PKG.

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16 OZ. WT.

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464-0410
HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9-7 CLOSED SUNDAY

Good Nov. 28th thru Dec. 3rd



Domestic Boiled Ham **\$1.79** LB.
Hard Salami **\$1.99** LB.
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Kowalski Skinless Franks **\$1.79** LB.
Kowalski Sliced Bacon **\$1.29** LB.
Eckrich All Meat, Beef or Garlic Bologna **\$1.79** LB.
Creamy, Mild Muenster Cheese **\$1.88** LB.
Sharper than Sharp Cheddar Cheese **\$2.38** LB.

Let Us Do The Work For Your Holiday
Entertaining - Party Trays Starting at \$1.75
Per Person - Includes Meats, Cheese, Breads & Salads

GRANDMA K'S
Honey 'n Spice Spiral Sliced Glazed Ham **\$2.99** LB.

Party Subs **\$5.00** per foot

Chicken Special! 12 Pk. Bucket
3 Breasts, 3 Thighs, 3 Drumsticks, 3 Wings **\$4.49**

Cloverdale Ice Cream **\$2.59**

Holiday Sale
5 Flavors
Peppermint Stick
Egg Nog
Black Raspberry
Mint Chip
Coffee

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8 oz. Cups **2/\$1.00**

All Spice Island Spices
20% OFF

Fresh Dried Fruit

Dried Apricots **\$2.49** LB.
Raisins **\$1.49** LB.
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1/2 % **\$1.39** Gal.
2% **\$1.59** Gal.
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Stan's Produce
Annual Holiday Bulk Nut Sale

Walnut Meats **\$1.83** LB.
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Walnuts **Only 79¢** LB.
Filberts Almonds **99¢** LB.
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Pecans in a Shell... **\$1.19** LB.
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From Michigan

Golden Ripe Bananas **19¢** LB.

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Prices good Nov. 28th thru Dec. 4th

7-Up, Diet 7-Up, Like, Sugar Free Like, Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Orange Crush, Grape Crush, Barrelhead Root Beer **\$1.59** + Dep. 8 pk. 16 oz. Bottles

Mixers

1 Liter Vernors
1 Liter Schweppes
• Ginger Ale • Tonic Regular or Sugar Free • Club Soda
• Seltzer • Bitter Lemon

2/\$1 + Dep.

Mixers

1 Liter 7 Up
1 Liter Canada Dry
• Tonic, Regular or Sugar Free
• Club Soda • Seltzer
• Ginger Ale

2/\$1 + Dep.

Dr. Pepper, Sugar Free Dr. Pepper **\$1.49** 8 pk. 1/2 Liters + Dep.

Fall's finest: pork, apples

A change in seasons, a sharpening of appetites and we turn to heartier dishes with full, vigorous flavor, reminiscent of long-simmering country classics.

Pork and apples, a seasonal favorite combination, is a great choice for an updated quick but full flavored skillet dish using today's lean, tender pork. Health conscious families will cheer the teaming of this combination with brown rice for added nutrition and great eating qualities.

Take care in selecting ingredients for these hearty dishes. The chops for Apple Spiced Pork Chops and Nutty Brown Rice should be pale pink, firm and smooth to the touch. Small carrots with brilliant color will provide an especially sweet taste.

Take advantage of lower beef prices while they last to make other hearty, satisfying dishes. The home economists of Uncle Ben's Inc. suggest a change-of-pace Mediterranean Brown Rice Skillet Stew as perfect for the season. Brown rice is especially suitable for skillet dishes with beef as the 50-minute cooking time is just right to simmer the meat to fork tenderness. In addition to contributing a subtle nutty flavor, the rich golden-brown rice stretches a small amount of beef to satisfy six hearty appetites. And, the rice will retain superior flavor and texture, so this skillet dish can be prepared ahead, then frozen or refrigerated for later enjoyment.

APPLE SPICED PORK CHOPS & NUTTY BROWN RICE

- 6 pork chops, cut 1 to 1 1/4-inches thick
- 2 tbsp. vegetable oil
- 1 medium onion, cut into 1/2-inch wedges
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/2 cup apple juice
- 1 cup brown rice
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup apple jelly
- 1 tbsp. bourbon
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1 cup shredded carrots
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Trim excess fat from chops. Brown chops in oil

In 12-inch skillet over medium heat, 5 to 7 minutes on each side. Remove chops. Drain off all but about 1 tablespoon of drippings. Add onion to skillet. Cook over medium heat until tender. Add water and apple juice to skillet. Bring to a boil. Stir in rice and salt. Return chops to skillet. Cover tightly and cook over low heat until all liquid is absorbed, about 1 hour. Melt jelly in small saucepan over low heat until smooth. Dissolve cornstarch in bourbon. Add to jelly with cinnamon. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove chops; keep warm. Stir carrots and walnuts into rice. Arrange chops and rice on serving platter. Spoon sauce over chops. Makes 6 servings.

MEDITERRANEAN BROWN RICE SKILLET STEW

- 1/2 lb. hot Italian sausage
- 1 tsp. vegetable oil
- 1 1/2 lbs. boneless beef chuck or round, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 can (14 1/2 or 16 oz.) whole tomatoes
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 cup brown rice
- 1/2 lb. small whole onions*
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup pimiento-stuffed green olives, thinly sliced

Remove sausage from casing. Cook sausage in oil over medium heat in large skillet until cooked through, about 5 minutes. Remove and set aside. Drain all but about 1 tablespoon of the drippings. Add beef cubes and garlic. Cook over medium heat until beef is browned. Drain tomatoes, reserving liquid. Cut tomatoes into wedges; set aside. Add enough water to tomato liquid to make 2 1/2 cups liquid. Add to skillet with wine, rice, onions, salt and pepper. Cover tightly and cook over low heat 45 minutes. Stir sausage, olives and reserved tomatoes into rice mixture. Cover and continue to cook over low heat until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

*2 cups frozen small whole onions, thawed may be substituted. Add to skillet with sausage, olives and reserved tomatoes.



Satisfy fall's heartier appetites with apple spiced pork chops and nutty brown rice.

Bad checks on increase, grocers seek code dating

Michigan supermarkets are being besieged with bad checks and grocers say they need the cooperation of the financial community and state lawmakers to solve the problem, a Michigan Food Dealers Association (MFDA) survey shows.

And, the problem isn't getting any better. Almost 90 percent of the nearly 500 grocers who responded to the survey agreed that the bad check phenomenon is either not improving or is getting worse.

According to the Detroit branch of

the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago which processes lower Michigan's checks and drafts, 4.2-million checks totalling \$2.8 billion were returned for non-payment in 1979. In 1980, the total grew to more than 4.4-million checks returned with a face value of \$2.5 billion.

Ninety percent of the retailers surveyed said that bad checks are a weekly problem in their stores while nearly a quarter of the grocers indicated that the magnitude of the problem is so great that as many as ten checks a week are returned to them for insufficient funds.

Snacks can offer more

When the youngsters bound through the door at the end of a big day at school, they usually have one thing on their minds — food! Smart mothers know that after-school snacks are important and that they should offer more than just empty calories. For the child's nutritional well-being, snacks should be considered a part of a well-balanced diet and selected from the four food groups.

There are a variety of ways to transform foods from the meat group into fun snack items. Leftover cooked meats, ready-to-eat sausages and luncheon meats make great snacks when cut into bite-size pieces and served on wooden picks. Or offer the youngsters a meaty sandwich spread such as ham salad or liver sausage on crackers or celery.

Leftover pizza also makes a fun after-school snack when reheated and cut into small pieces. Another idea: add crumbled bacon to a favorite dip and serve with fresh vegetables such as cucumber slices or carrot and celery sticks.

"THE RESULTS of our study are staggering," said Charles "Chick" Chandler, MFDA executive director. "Consumers are ultimately paying for the mistakes of a costly minority."

Chandler estimated that for every dollar lost from a bad check, another \$100 in food sales is needed to make up the difference due to traditionally low profit margins in the food business. Retailers often are forced to pass losses on to their customers through higher food prices just to keep afloat.

In a move to stem the growing problem, MFDA along with several other retail groups are campaigning for legislation which would require banks and savings and loans institutions to print on checks and share drafts the month and year that the account was opened.

The measure (HB 4677), sponsored by Rep. William Keith (D-Garden City), would require code dating to be mandatory for all financial institutions.

Survey results showed that shoppers with newly opened checking accounts write the majority of the bad checks even though they constitute a small percentage of all checking account holders.

Grocers estimated that more than half of the bad checks they get are

written on accounts with check numbers under 200 — a typical indication of a new account.

ALTHOUGH MOST grocers surveyed said that if a check number is low their cashiers are instructed to take extra precautions, they are finding it tougher all the time to spot potentially bad checks.

"Up until recently, grocers could spot new accounts by the number of the check written," Chandler said, "and the low-numbered checks sent up a red flag for grocers to take greater care with that shopper's check."

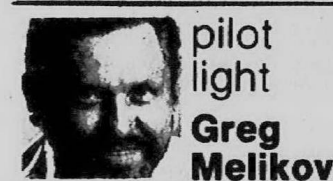
In those cases, the survey found that most grocers would instruct their clerks to request additional identification and/or get a supervisor's approval before accepting the check.

But, Chandler said that today the problem is compounded by the practices of some financial institutions which are willing to start new accounts with high check numbers for customers who want their accounts to look well-established.

"Mandatory code dating would at least give retailers another way of identifying those individuals who pose a high risk of passing bad checks," said Chandler, who notes that three-quarters of the grocers surveyed agree with him.

DURING THE past two years, mandatory code dating has been successfully tried in Illinois, Minnesota and West Virginia.

In Michigan, some banks are code dating voluntarily including all Kent County-area banks.



Monkey bread is popular

When I first tried monkey bread, I didn't realize that so many readers ate it regularly.

"My family enjoys this treat on holidays and for summer barbecues," writes Verna George of Canton, Mich. Verna follows a similar recipe that I used which includes yeast and flour.

"In the early part of 1983 (when I saw the article . . . I intended then to send you a monkey bread recipe," writes Catherine Silhan of Salina, Kan. "The recipe is very easy and delicious."

It's never too late for an easy, delicious recipe.

VERNA GEORGE'S MONKEY BREAD

- 5 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 envelopes active dry yeast
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup unmelted butter or margarine
- 1 egg
- 1/4 to 1 cup melted butter or margarine

In large mixing bowl, stir 1 1/2 cups flour, yeast, sugar and salt, set aside. Heat milk and melted butter until very warm, 120 to 130 degrees, and pour over flour mixture. Add egg and beat 3 minutes at medium speed; add 1 cup flour and beat 3 minutes longer. Stir in remaining 2 1/2 cups flour and mix with wooden spoon until thoroughly blended. Lightly grease top of dough, cover and let rise until double, about 30 minutes.

Turn dough onto lightly floured surface and knead until smooth. Divide in half and roll each into 18-by-12-inch rectangles. Cut into 1/4-inch strips, then crosswise in 3-inch pieces. Dip each piece in melted butter and toss heftier skillet into 10-inch angel cake pan, cover and let rise until double, about 1 1/2 hours. Bake on bottom rack of

preheated 425-degree oven about 20 minutes or until golden brown. Let cool in pan 10 minutes, serve in basket and let guests pull apart.

Cut each biscuit in 4 pieces. Mix well 1/4 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon cinnamon, roll each piece in mixture and place in well greased angel food or Bundt pan, stacking evenly. Combine butter with 1 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon cinnamon, heat to rolling boil and pour over biscuits. Bake on lower rack of oven at 350 degrees 40 to 45 minutes. Let cool 5 minutes and invert over plate to remove.

CATHERINE SILHAN'S MONKEY BREAD

- 4 tubes refrigerated biscuits
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 cup butter

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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">MAPLE VILLAGE COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">• 30" WIDE, 50 SQ. FT. ROLL</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">LIMIT 3 \$1.39</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">WITH COUPON EXPIRES 12-12-83</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">30% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">G.E. LIGHT BULBS</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">MAPLE VILLAGE COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">KODAK DISC 2000 CAMERA</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">• RAPID MOTORIZED FILM ADVANCE • BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC FLASH</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$29.99</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">WITH COUPON LIMITED SUPPLY EXPIRES 12-12-83</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">30% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">ALL GOODY HAIR CARE PRODUCTS</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">MAPLE VILLAGE COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">PURE MAID ONION DIP</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">16 oz. LIMIT 2 49¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">WITH COUPON EXPIRES 12-12-83</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">EVERYDAY DISCOUNT COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">10% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">LEGGS AND NO NONSENSE PANTY HOSE</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">MAPLE VILLAGE COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">NORTHERN TOILET PAPER</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">4 ROLL PACK LIMIT 2 89¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">WITH COUPON EXPIRES 12-12-83</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">30% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">ALL TIMEX WATCHES MEN'S AND LADIES' STYLES</p>

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We've lowered the prices of THOUSANDS OF ITEMS!
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AGEMY & SONS WILL HAVE
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ALL WEEK! NOV. 28 THRU DEC. 4, 1983
UP TO AND INCLUDING 50¢ VALUE.

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Fresh Lean
GROUND CHUCK
BULK ONLY **\$1.38**
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SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
\$2.48 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAK
\$2.68 LB.

FRESH EX-LEAN
GROUND ROUND
Bulk Only
\$1.68 LB.

- AGEMYS-MARKET MADE-FRESH
- PORK SAUSAGE Bulk **99¢** LB.
 - FRESH POLISH OR ITALIAN STYLE PORK SAUSAGE **\$1.18** LB.
 - ROSES 6 oz. STUFFED W/HAM & CHEESE CHICKEN CORDON BLUE ... **\$1.89** ea.
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 - LOUIS RICH GROUND TURKEY 1 lb. **79¢**

- TASTY U.S.D.A. CHOICE T-BONE STEAKS **\$2.88** LB.
- TENDER U.S.D.A. CHOICE PORTERHOUSE STEAK ... **\$2.98** LB.
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS **\$2.78** LB.

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LAUNDRY DETERGENT
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FRENCH'S SCALLOPED POTATOES CHEESE, CRISPY, SOUR CREAM, TANGY AU GRATIN 5.6 oz. **66¢**

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20¢ OFF
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22 oz.

FRESHLIKE CANNED 12-14½ OZ. VEGETABLES CREAM CORN, WHOLE KERNEL CORN, GARDEN PEAS, CUT GREEN BEANS, FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS
39¢

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FRESH, SNO-WHITE, JUMBO MUSHROOMS **99¢** LB.

SWEET AND JUICY FLORIDA TANGELOS DOZ. LARGE 120 SIZE **99¢**

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- KRAFT MILD MIDGET LONGHORN 1# **\$2.39**
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- CITRUS HILLS FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. **89¢**
- SWANSON LE'MENU DINNERS **\$1.99**
- VALET ICE CREAM ½ GAL. ASSORTED FLAVORS **\$1.39**

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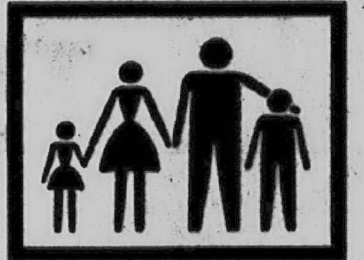
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• WHITE • BEIGE • PEACH • GREEN **89¢**

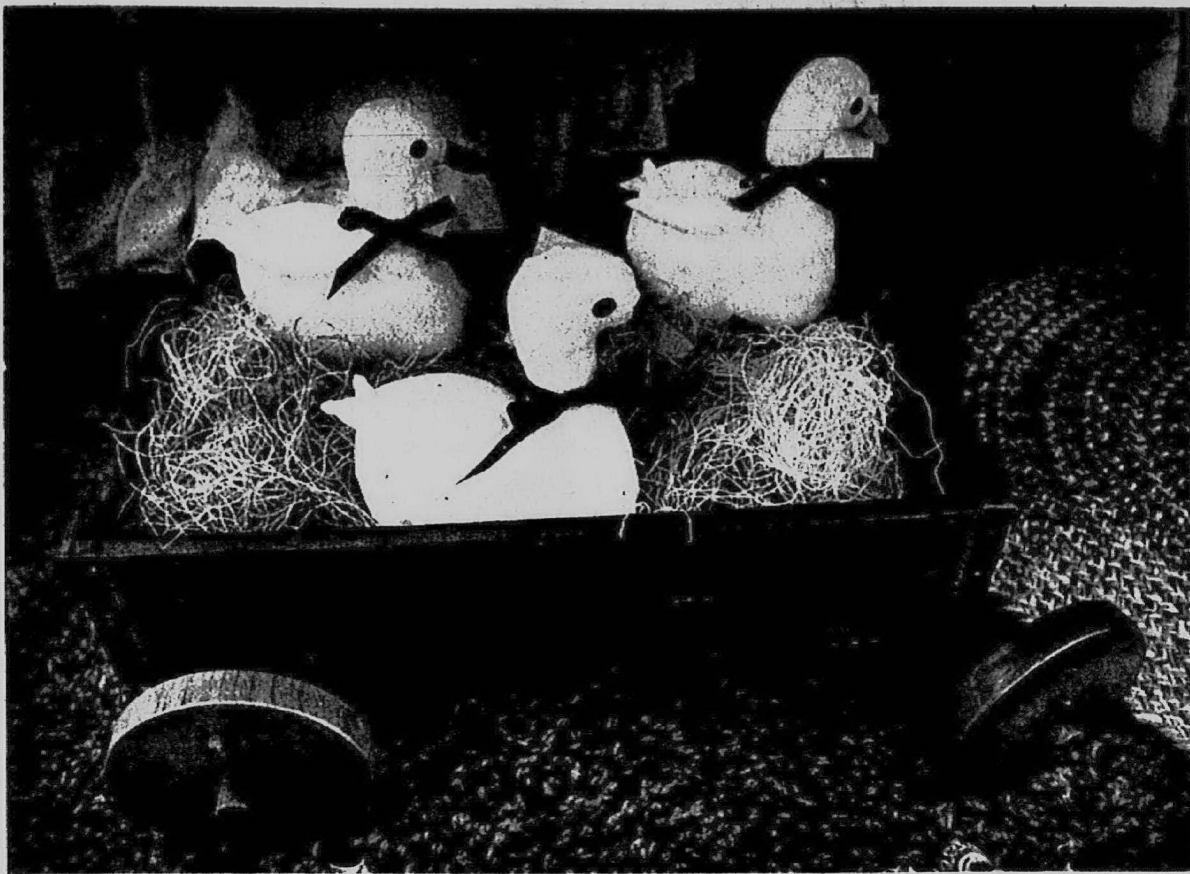
Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, November 28, 1983 O&E

(P.C)5B



Stuffed ducks in wooden wagon would add a touch to any Christmas tree. Whimsical elves on a ladder display the merchandise in a jewelry store window. Their presence also adds interest to the Christmas tree scene.



Stroll around the block is preview

By Elinor Graham
staff writer

A brief scouting expedition can do wonders. Just wandering through the shops, unencumbered by a holiday gift list and last-minute pressures, is a preview. It gets you in the mood.

A walk around the block produced a flock of ideas for decorating and Christmas giving. Many of the holiday displays can be incorporated into home decorations, with slight modifications.

The table-top size tree in Delta Diamond caught my eye. The addition of elves on a tiny ladder beside the tree turned it into an interesting diorama. The price tag on the string of pearls and the diamond ring on the ladder elicited a "Wow!"

Next door, the Corner Curtain Shoppe window always is worth a second look. The little old toy wagon with a trio of stuffed toy ducks sitting in ex-celsior suggested an added touch to the home Christmas tree.

RED AND GREEN sleepwear in the Before and After shop was created for Christmas morning photographers. The large selection of Christmas bibs was created with an eye to dotting grandmothers.

Without the reconnaissance tour, the average person is unaware of the new items available. Take for example the elasticized napkin rings in Sideways. They are made of cloth and match the quilted green and red placemats. The

rings can be stored on a paper towel tube. They also have the original Montgomery Schoolhouse wooden toys, and neat garment bags. The napkin rings are 95 cents each.

The Wine and Cheese Barn has 10 international beers in a little wooden crate (with a handle). Cost for the 10 bottles plus the crate is \$19.95.

John Samborski of Brighton was delivering some of his handmade wood boxes to the Energy Connection on Forest Avenue. These look like oldtime hump-back trunks and could be used as toy or blanket boxes, too.

FOR BEAR collectors, Hands on Leather has a fur and leather bear with an \$85 price tag. They also have stacks of unusual leather goods and Indian-made silver and turquoise jewelry from the Southwest.

The Country Cupboard is packed with nostalgic Christmas charm. An arrangement of greens, shiny red apples and satin ribbons, red carnations and cinnamon sticks, has a fat red candle in the middle. It would be right as a centerpiece or on a mantel.

The country influence also is prevalent in the Salt Box in Westchester Mall with marvelous accessories and furniture suitable for a family gift. Their tree is decorated with small wooden toys and strings of popcorn.

Across the way, Cook's Pleasures would gladden the heart of any cook, especially one who hasn't updated her

utensils, pots and pans for years. There are lots of stocking stuffers there, too, perfect gifts for a child to give to a favorite aunt or grandmother. Among the fascinating little gadgets is a metal lemon juicer, manufactured in West Germany and packaged in a neat little box. The juicer is like a little faucet. You stick it in the lemon, squeeze the amount of juice you need, then put it away in the refrigerator. It is sealed and ready for the next squeeze. Cook's Pleasure has the added service of wrapping and mailing your gifts.

FRED HILL is instituting a special Christmas mailing service at his John Smith's Men's Wear shop on Main. He is saving folks a trip to the post office or United Parcel Service. They may bring in their packages wrapped for mailing, weigh them on the scales inside the door, attach the right sticker and leave the right amount of money. They will be picked up by UPS.

It's all part of a goodwill gesture to encourage residents to shop in their own hometown.

The Fudge Shop in Forest Place Mall will mail fudge for shoppers.

One around-the-block stroll proved that those interested in giving clothing can find it for all ages and both sexes in that one-block area. From underwear to outerwear, it's all there. From maternity clothes to sportswear — filmy negligees to red longjohns.

The red longjohns in Sportsventure

and the matching set of halsslip, panties and camisole in red silk and lace in Minerva's Dunning's seem to go together for Christmas giving.

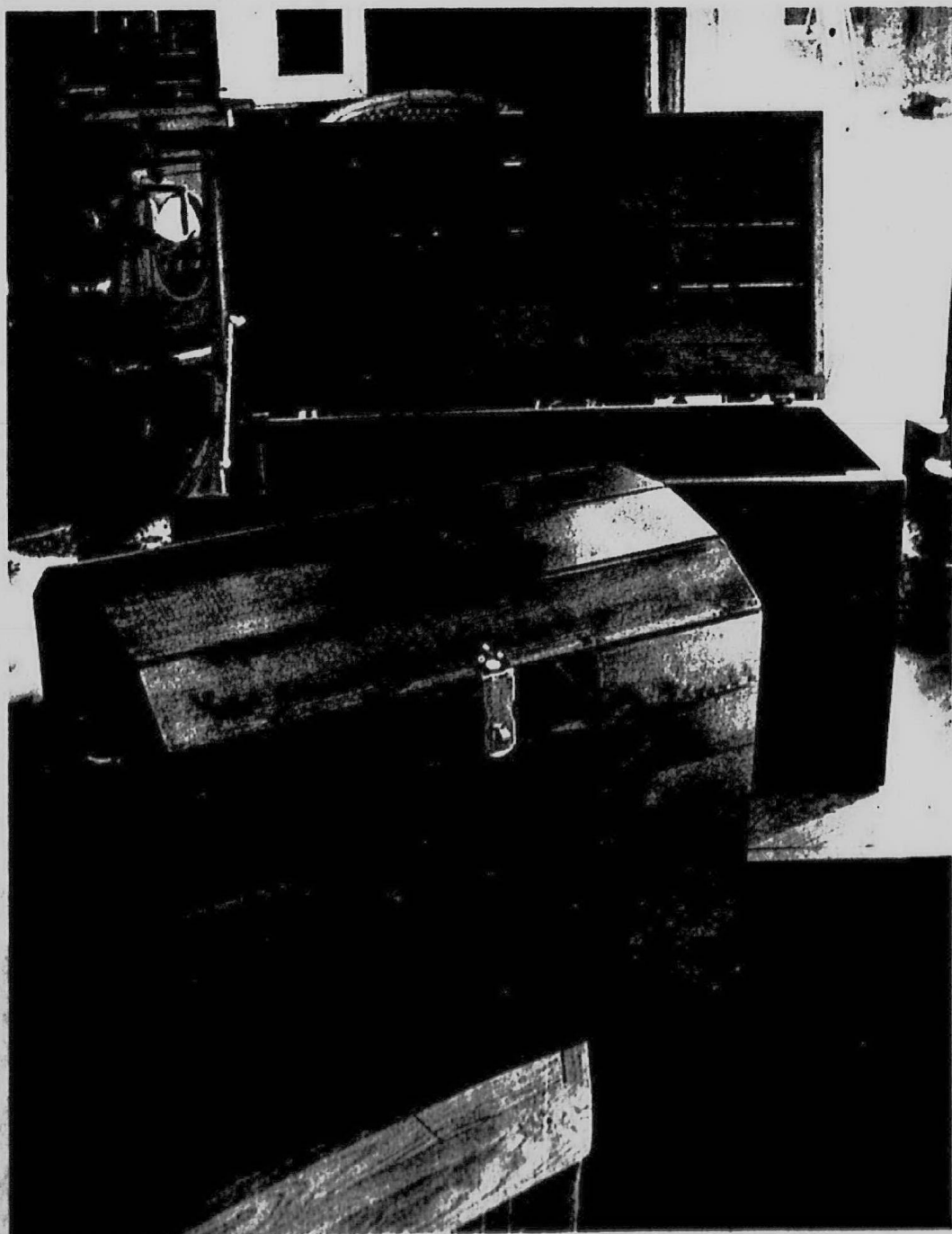
THE ORIGINAL Forest Place Mall offers a wide selection: beautiful wools in the Pendleton Shop, everything for the book-lover in Plymouth Book World, everything for decorating your home and beautiful packages in Baskets N Bows.

The Put Up-On Shop is a veritable treasure house of miniatures and Bed 'N Stead has unusual Christmas linens and lovely handmade quilts.

The Collectors Shop deals in the old and the new — from a trilobite, 500-million years old, to the latest in laser wood carving. The wood puzzles are new. The pieces fit together, without glue, to form prehistoric animals or beetle, grasshoppers or mosquitoes. These are three-dimensional models and can be used again and again. They range in price from \$6.25 to \$19.95.

There is old Chinese jewelry and new bamboo ducks from the Orient. These ducks are colorful and light with each feather carved from two separate pieces of bamboo. The small ducks (and chickens) begin at \$9.95 and the large ones are \$38. It's like shopping in a museum.

The walk around the block produced many ideas for gifts and decorating. The merchants were pleasant and helpful. And my feet didn't hurt.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Woodbox, toybox, blanketbox, or end table, the young man who makes the sturdy hump-backed trunks finds they are a popular Christmas item.

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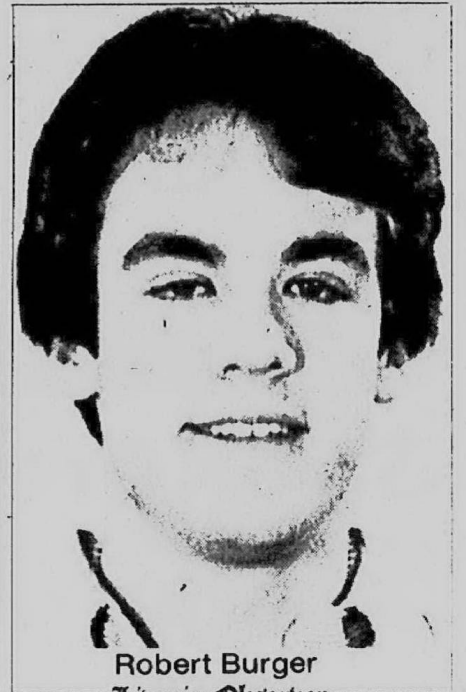
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clubs in action

DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP

Western Wayne County Diabetic Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28, at the Melvin Bailey Recreation Center On Ford Road west of Wayne Road in Westland. All interested people are invited to attend. Call 552-0480 for information.

ARCHEOLOGIST TO TALK ABOUT POMPEII

Dr. James Franklin of Indiana University, a fellow of the American Academy in Rome will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1 in the Frameworks, 833 Penniman, Plymouth. Franklin spends his summers in Pompeii continuing the development of the archaeological site. He is in town as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council for the Humanities Department at the Centennial Educational Park.

Franklin led the PCAC tour of Pompeii last summer as part of the tour of Italy. The lecture is open to the public. There will be a \$1 donation at the door.

COMMUNITY CHORUS CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present "All Our Best" at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3 and 4, in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center. The program will include the chorus' best songs since its founding 10 years ago. Admission is \$4 for seniors and \$2 for senior citizens and children. They may be purchased in advance at Bookbreak, 44720 Ford Road, Canton and Sideways, 505 Forest, Plymouth.

OLGC YOUTH NIGHT

All Plymouth-Canton teens are invited to join the Our Lady of Good Counsel Youth Ministry group for a night of fun at the Livonia Family Y. For \$3 the young people will have pizza, raquetball, volleyball, swimming, basketball, tennis and so on. Deadline for signup and payment is Dec. 3. For more information, call 455-2466.

PLYMOUTH FOLK DANCE CLUB

The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2 at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon Road at Ann Arbor Trail. Everyone is welcome. For information call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

3 CITIES ART CLUB CHRISTMAS SALE

The members of the Three Cities Art Club will be selling their paintings from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, in Westchester Mall, Forest Avenue, Plymouth.

FRIENDS OF THE CANTON LIBRARY

Friends of the Canton Library will meet Monday, Dec. 5, after the Canton Township tree lighting ceremony. They will meet in the Canton Library to decorate the library Christmas tree. Decorations for the tree were made by students in art classes at Gallimore and Eriksson elementary schools.

CESAREAN ORIENTATION

Cesarean orientation will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5, in Newburg Methodist Church, 38500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This is an introduction to Cesarean preparation classes and features a film. Couple anticipating a Cesarean birth as well as Lamaze-prepared couples are welcome. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For more information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

LAMAZE SERIES

A seven-week lamaze series will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6 in the Oakwood Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton Township. For information and to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers Club will meet for lunch at noon Wednesday, Dec. 7 at the Roman Forum Restaurant, Ford Road, Canton. At that time they will present the proceeds from their auction to Hospice.

THE NUTCRACKER BALLET

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Northern Ballet Theater of Livonia will present the "Nutcracker Ballet" Sunday, Dec. 11, at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center Road. Two performances will be presented, the first at 2 p.m. and second at 5 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and all students. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth; Hammell Music, N. Main, Plymouth; Arnold Williams Music, Canton Center Road north of Ford, Canton Township; Four Seasons Flowers, E. Main, Northville; and Libert Music, Liberty Street, Ann Arbor. There will be free baby-sitting for preschoolers during the concerts.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

Members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club and guests will meet Thursday, Dec. 1, for lunch at Botsford Inn. Hospitality begins at 11:30 and lunch at noon. Brian Clay Collins, member of the American Society of Interior Designers, who is associated with Hudson's Northland, will be guest speaker. He will talk about the use of home accessories for the holidays. For reservations, call Eileen Graham, 453-3908, before noon Nov. 28. Cost is \$12. Baby-sitting arrangements should be made as soon as possible.

PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2 in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church at Main. There will be an optional holiday cookie exchange and the annual mitten tree for scarves and mittens. The program will be excerpts from "The Nutcracker" performed by members of the Northern Ballet Theater Company under the direction of Michele Wolfe. Mrs. Harry Roebuck will chair the tea committee. All guests are welcome.

BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE

The Friends of the Matthea Botanical Gardens monthly lobby sale will be 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3 and 4 at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. A limited selection of items from the fall sale, indoor plants, books on plant care and preservation of herbs and flowers, and stationery will be offered for sale. Outdoor trails and conservatory will be open for tours.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans

— its service projects for the community — wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid retarded and mentally handicapped are just a few. If interested call 453-2206 for more information.

HELP A HEART

The Ticker Club is collecting Heinz baby food labels between now and Dec. 31. Labels are worth three cents each to the non-profit organization founded to support the Children's Hospital of Michigan Cardiac Dept. Please help by sending labels to Barb Kibler, 1173 Canterbury Circle, Canton 48187.

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycettes need women 18-35 years of age to assist in conducting community service programs. Upcoming projects are the Haunted House, Santa's Trailer and the Fall Craft Fair. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

FOLK DANCE CLUB

Plymouth Folk Dance Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, French toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost of breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Everyone is welcome.

ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6-7:30 p.m. Mondays in Isbister School, 9300 N. Canton Center Road. The small troop has room for more boys who love lots of outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.

RENEWING LOVE

A morning class of Renewing Love will be Tuesdays 9-11:30 a.m. in Trinity Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor Road at Gotfredson. Nursery care will be available for preschool children at \$1 per child, per class. For more information, call Judy Darling, 459-1744, or the church office, 459-9550.

The taped, non-denominational Christian seminar, created for women interested in learning to live more fully, especially in relationships, is 12 weeks in length and coan seminar, created for women interested in learning to live more fully, especially in relationships, is 12 weeks in length and costs \$15.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, an informal group for widowed people, will be 7:30 p.m. Mondays in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Meetings will be led by medical doctors, clergy and other professionals. There is no registration, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160; Wilma Wagner, 455-6420; or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program a self-help group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

MAYFLOWER LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-8700, for details.

CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School, W. Chicago, Livonia. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.

JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia.

A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

HOLIDAY-BAZAAR
December 4th
ARTS and CRAFTS
SALE 50¢ Donation
9-5 pm
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Holiday crafts

Robyn Ellison of Plymouth (left) and Erin Rondeau of Canton get a preview of the Holiday Crafts for Preschoolers offered by New Morning School. The children are making their own colorful wrapping paper. The private school on Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township is offering two special classes for pre-schoolers ages 3-6 to give parents some free time for holiday shopping and preparations. Holiday crafts meets from 1-3 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Nov. 30, for four weeks. Cooking for preschoolers meets 1-3 p.m. Fridays for three weeks beginning Dec. 2. Christmas cookies, salads, fruit shakes and pancakes will be some of the foods each child will prepare. For fees and more information, call the school, 420-3331.

LEARN HOW TO SAVE A LIFE!



As a community service, Botsford General Hospital will be offering a free training program for area citizens in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The ultimate purpose is to enable citizens to perform CPR for heart attack victims until emergency medical personnel arrive. Certified instructors will teach the course.

The one-session, 3-hour "Heart Saver" course will be offered the first Thursday of each month at 7:00 P.M. in the Community Room of the Administration & Education Building directly to the East of the hospital.

To pre-register (required), please call the Department of Health Promotion and Development at 471-8091, on Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M. Class size is limited, so please register early. Botsford General Hospital is located at 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills 48024. (North of Grand River, behind the Botsford Inn).

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Anna Bergerhoudt looks back 100 years

Dirk and Susan Burgerhoudt of Northampton, Plymouth, hosted a party for his grandmother's 100th birthday. Friends and relatives, 168 of them, came for the happy event which was thoroughly enjoyed by Grandma Burgerhoudt. Susan's brother, Bill Wittala, wrote the following story about the fascinating lady.

"Live a good life. Don't drink. Don't smoke," says Mrs. Anna Freda Koenig Frederick Burgerhoudt, who recently celebrated her 100th birthday.

"And don't run around like they do now." She stops and considers again the question of what advice the younger generation needs to hear. Raising her voice another decibel she continues, "You can work hard, I did. It won't hurt you."

Grandma Burgerhoudt, as she is widely and affectionately known, was born Nov. 22, 1883, a long and tumultuous 100 years ago. Though her eyesight has dimmed and her hearing weakened, her mind sparkles as she reviews events and dates and memories from her past. And what years they have been, taking her from Germany to the United States, to Canada and back to the U.S. She has lived through two world wars, economic depression, and a race to the moon. The century provided a technological smorgasbord of conveniences from running water to microwave ovens, from electric lights and telephone to color photos and television.

ANNA FREDA Koenig was the middle child of nine born to a church steeple builder and his wife. She spent the first 17 years of her life in her hometown of Erfurt, Germany, which is 50

1st Presbyterian toy sale Saturday

The deacons at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will have their seventh annual toy bazaar, 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 3. Used toys, books and games will be offered for sale to the public in the basement of the church on Church Street at Main.

Most items are in excellent condition and range in price from five cents to \$3. Toys, dolls and bicycles have been refurbished by the deacons for the bazaar.

Proceeds from the sale go to provide a happy Christmas for several needy families in the Plymouth and Canton area.

miles inside the border of Communist East Germany. During Grandma's childhood, the city was under the reign of William I, King of Prussia.

She went to the "second best school in town" and as all other girls did then, she learned the beginning skills of sewing, crocheting and embroidery. These skills she used often until the last few years.

In 1900, she left picturesque, medieval Erfurt and sailed to America, settling in Newark, N.J., with an aunt and an uncle. Two years later she married Karl Frederick and soon was tending the household of their children, Kurt, born 1904; Gertrude, 1906, and Albert, 1908. Husband Karl died in 1908, and what could be called Grandma's first lifetime was altered.

She was left with three young children to raise.

But love came around again and a Dutch immigrant caught her eye. In 1913 she married Dirk Burgerhoudt and began a new life.

HER NEW husband was an adventurous, restless man and when stories from Canada inflamed him with gold fever, he moved his family to the wild country 350 miles north of Toronto.

A fortune in gold eluded him, and they settled in the small village of Porquois Junction, eventually owning and managing the Grand Union Hotel.

Porquois Junction was a northern intersection for the railroad and there was little in the village beside the railroad station and their hotel with its 15 rooms and pool hall.

In this harsh environment without electricity and running water, Grandma proved a valuable asset to the surrounding community, and added another dimension to her lifetime. She had learned the rudiments of delivering babies, and with no doctor available, the call frequently went out for Anna Burgerhoudt to "come quickly."

More than 60 babies were greeted first by her strong, loving hands. And such were the times that she often was paid with chickens, eggs or small plump pigs.

In 1919 she produced her fourth and last child.

LIFE CHANGED again when the Grand Union Hotel burned down. With no insurance money to rebuild, the family moved 20 miles west to the city of Timmins, where Dirk found work in the gold mines. Working underground bothered him and after reading about

Henry Ford's \$5 a day wage, he went to Detroit to seek new employment. By 1924, the family was settled on Gallagher Street, on Detroit's north side.

The great Depression came to the city, and by 1932 only two people on their block still were employed.

"There was no work, so we moved out to Dundee, Michigan, to work on a farm. On a farm, there's always something to do and always something to eat," she recalls.

This chapter of her life ended in 1935 when her husband was killed in an industrial accident. She stayed on the farm and her voice softens as she remembers those years in Dundee. "The people in Dundee were very special."

Grandma moved to Cheyenne Street on Detroit's west side in 1947, to a house that would provide her life with another turn. Her youngest son, Wilfred, divorced his wife. In the ensuing events, his two children ended up in



Anna Burgerhoudt celebrated her 100th birthday and more than 160 friends and relatives came to the reception.

the care of Grandma and her daughter, Gertrude, who was married and living in the house on Cheyenne.

Here she was, 88 years old, and being mother to her grandchildren.

AFTER HELPING see them through their growing years, their college years, and watching them leave to begin their own lives, she continued to live on Cheyenne with her daughter and son-in-law.

Grandma moved into the Northwest Continuing Care Center on Hubbell Avenue, Detroit, in 1978. She still lives

there on the first floor, almost as close to the reception desk as one could get.

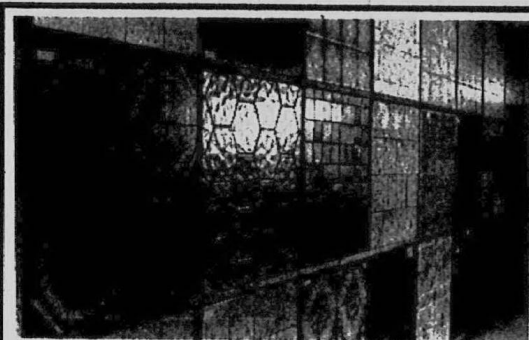
Grandma Burgerhoudt's 100th birthday was celebrated Nov. 19 at a reception in Plymouth. Two children, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren were on hand. Others — 150 of them — came from Arizona, Maryland, Baltimore and Canada for the party. Some of them had been delivered into this world by Grandma years ago.

Her life seems to have included more than one lifetime. Certainly there was more variety than most people experience. Yet she distills her years into a

paragraph that pierces human existence, and our search for meaning more sharply than 100 long-winded sermons and political speeches.

"I had a good life. I was married twice to good men. I had a home in Detroit with my daughter. I was 68 and undertook to raise my grandchildren." She stops and her words settle warmly on the heart.

Grandma Burgerhoudt's expressive eyes shift behind her glasses as she awaits another question. But no further inquiries are needed. Her eloquence of love has said it all.



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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312



(P.1C)

Monday, November 28, 1983 O&E

Lack of student support a disgrace

APATHY. THE WORD takes on new significance in regards to the student body at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools.

The Salem girls basketball team played a very important game Tuesday night. The Rocks and Livonia Franklin battled for the state Class A district championship and the rights to a regional tournament berth. The game was played in the Canton gym — Plymouth Canton that is. You know, sort of like a home court advantage.

When the Rocks took to the floor Tuesday night they found out that one side of the bleachers were filled — the Franklin side. On the Salem side was a small contingent of parents. About the only students present were members of the Salem track team and the Canton girls basketball team.

It was a disgrace. Anyone with any pride in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District felt ashamed, humiliated. Me included.

IT WAS WORSE the first night of the tourney. When Salem took the floor against Westland John Glenn,

you could hear a pin drop, it was so quiet. The Canton gym seemed empty. You could hear coach Fred Thomann's instructions to his team during time-outs as if you were in the huddle.

What the hell is the problem? Why don't the students support their teams? Where's the school pride and school spirit? Or are those kinds of things archaic in this age of video games and crummy teenage movies about beer drinking and adolescent sex? Is there a boycott against going to watch the "dumb jocks" play ball? Tell me, what is it?

Home football games this season were a joke. The Rocks played miles over their heads and won eight of nine ballgames. Yet, that wasn't enough to fill the stands. If it weren't for the band and the band boosters, CEP would have been a ghost yard. If one didn't know better, they would swear the Rocks' team color was yellow — the color of the band boosters' jackets.

I'VE HEARD MANY explanations as to why there is no fan support of high school sports in Plymouth.



Chris McCosky

One is that kids have so many things to do nowadays. Baloney. Kids going to Plymouth-Canton high schools in 1983 have as much or as little to do as I had at Cherry Hill High School in 1975.

The argument is kids have to work and they have all this video nonsense competing for their leisure time which takes them away from things like high school sports.

Well, my classmates and I worked and had all kinds of other irons in the fire, but we found time, and looked forward to, going to the football games on Friday night. (And the Cherry Hill football teams of my era were horrendous.)

If you don't buy that comparison,

try this one. The entire Farmington community revolves around its high school sports teams. When Harrison plays football, or North plays basketball, or the swim team has a meet, the stands are packed. They are packed with loud and enthusiastic parents and students. Sporting events are big social events in Farmington and a helluva lot of fun.

And don't hand me any stuff about how Farmington people have enough financial security that they can afford to spend their time rah-rahing the local football team.

The other explanation for the lack of support in Plymouth is a good one. The lack of fan support is caused by the Canton-Salem split. The commu-

nity is divided so haphazardly that it is impossible for strong allegiances to form for one school or the other.

I CAN BUY THAT. If I had a daughter swimming for Salem and another for Canton, and half my neighbors' kids attending Canton and the other half going to Salem, well, I'd have a little trouble picking out a team to support, too.

Instead of making that hard decision, most people say the heck with it, and support neither school.

It's a bad situation.

Thomann, who is as tired of the lack of support as anyone, has a suggestion. He says the district should combine Salem and Canton back into one school. That way the community would have one focal point to rally around. That way all the petty politics that goes on in deciding who goes where and the business about chipping out would all come to an end.

The facilities would not go to waste either. There would be only one varsity team for each sport, and thus some players wouldn't make it that might have under the current system. But, an extended intramural program could be established so that everyone

could take part in competitive, organized sports. And both gyms and both pools would be utilized.

SOMETHING HAS to be done to create a little pride and spirit around here. If the apathy within the student body spreads to the athletes, Plymouth-Canton sports could be in trouble.

And what a shame that would be, because the Plymouth-Canton community has turned out many marvelous athletes.

I feel sorry for people like Scott Jurek, Mark Tindall, Pam McBride, Dawn Johnson, Fran Whittaker, all the varsity athletes from both schools and the coaches. They work their butts off. They know they represent their respective schools and they take pride in that. They have brought state-wide recognition to Salem High School. Yet, nobody from within their school bothers to come out and applaud their efforts.

What a shame. Salem is the host team in the state regional girls basketball tournament beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Why not come out and watch this excellent team play. They deserve it.

Rocks may have what it takes

By Chris McCosky staff writer

RICK BERBERETT is a senior now. It's hard to believe that two years have gone by since the big 6-foot-6 post player was a highly touted sophomore with great potential. He held the key to the fortunes of the Plymouth Salem basketball program.

So much has changed yet, for Berberett, so much is the same.

In Berberett's sophomore year, the Rocks won their league title. They also won their district title. Then they lost in the first round of the regionals.

In his junior year, last season, the Rocks again won their league and district titles. And again, they lost in the first round of the regionals.

"IT WAS SO depressing," Berberett said last year's first-round regional loss to Detroit Western. "We were almost there."

Berberett believes he and his teammates have a lot to prove this year. So he has worked harder than ever to get into condition. He played basketball all summer long. He spent a week at the Five-Star Basketball camp. He ran. He worked out with weights. He's ready.

"I want to make this year my best," he said as he watched his teammates scrimmage Catholic Central Friday. "I want to score a lot of points and do the things that will help us win. I've been working hard on my rebounding and on the weights. I'm going to be ready."

The Rock team could be ready for a big year, according to coach Fred Thomann. They have the ingredients. They just have to meld together. And Thomann believes Berberett could play a key role.

"Rick could be our catalyst." "We have many successful athletes on this team. We have kids who can run good, jump good and compete hard. It's fun to set them out and let them play."

"But it's a challenge to us, the coaches, to create an environment where they will grow and mature. I don't care where they are at now. It's where they are at the end of the year that counts."

basketball

BY SUCCESSFUL athletes, Thomann is talking about people like Scott Jurek, Jeff Arnold, Craig Morton, Steve Sobditch and Steve Potoczak, who played football. And people like Erich Hartnett, Eric Sovine, Mike White and Barry Bell, who ran track. Hartnett is also a golfer. Berberett is an outstanding baseball pitcher.

Then there's a guy like LeSean Haygood. He plays only basketball, but his improvement since last season has both coach Thomann and assistant Bob Blohm very impressed.

"This team will be able to score," Thomann said. "This team can create the turnover and score in transition. We'll be able to get the easy hoops."

"We have two to three legitimate jump shooters, we've got size, we move the ball — we have good ingredients. The success of this team will depend on how well we play team defense and how well we limit the second and third shots."

THOMANN SAID HE will not have an established starting squad until about the ninth or 10th game into the season.

Here are some of the players who will be seeing time:

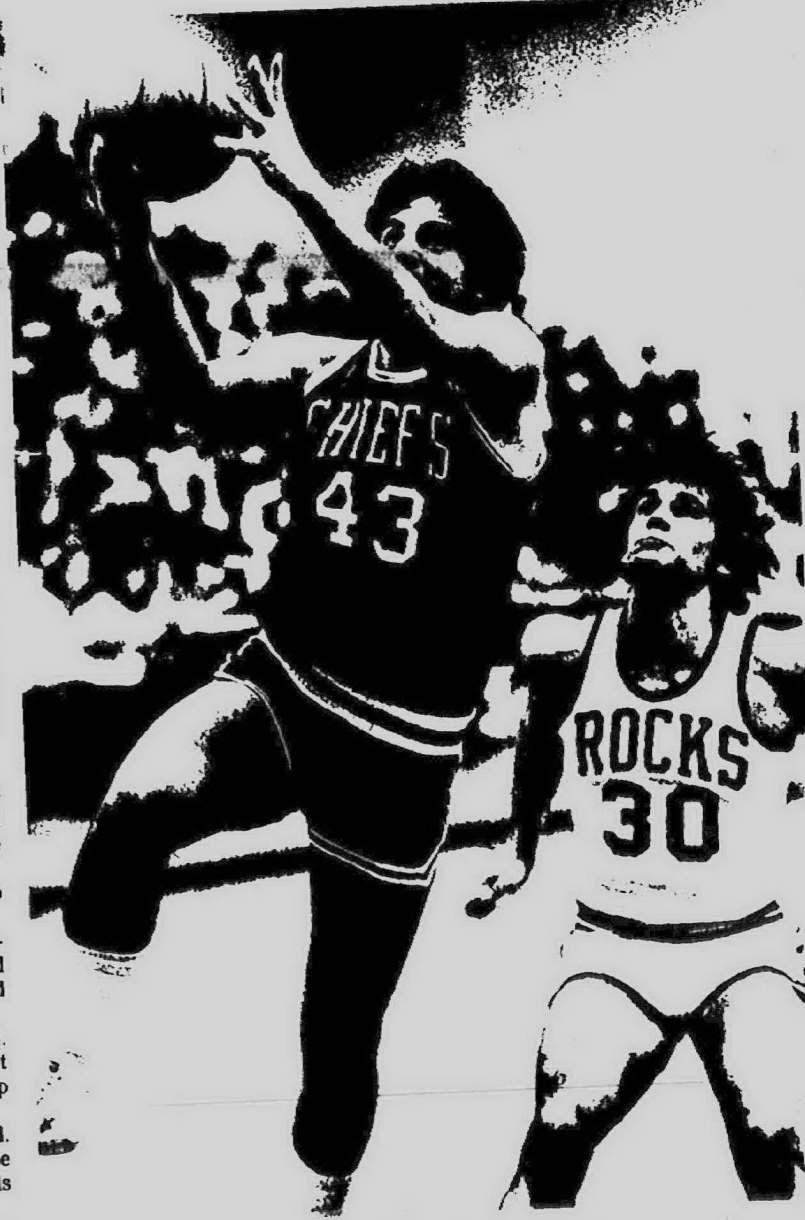
- Rick Berberett: Very strong inside player with surprising passing and outside shooting ability. Has improved strength. Needs work on defense.

- Barry Bell: 6-1, senior guard. Started last 10 games for Rocks last year. Strong player. Smooth jump shooter. Excellent playmaker.

- Jeff Arnold: 5-11, senior guard. Tremendous offensive player. Might be best pure shooter on the team. Needs work on defense.

- Erich Hartnett: 6-2, senior guard-forward. Good jumping ability. Good offensive player both inside and outside. Seems most comfortable running the break. Rebounding suspect.

- Scott Jurek: 6-1, senior forward. Very strong, very aggressive and very,



very tough. Might be the best defensive player on the team. Limited skills offensively.

key this season.

- Mike White: 6-0, junior guard. Gives Rocks some much-needed quickness in back court. Lack of experience hinders him.

Annette Ruggiero, a resident of Plymouth and a product of West Middle School, is the general of the powerful Our Lady of Mercy attack.

Ruggiero: Chiefs look to go on war-path

Mercy's quiet hero

By Chris McCosky staff writer

SELFLESS. THAT'S THE best way to describe Annette Ruggiero.

The word describes not only her personality, but the way she plays basketball as well.

There's another word that accurately describes her — leader. On the defending state Class A Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy basketball team, Annette Ruggiero is the leader.

She's the point guard. She controls the tempo of the Mercy attack. Her ball handling, passing ability and court sense allow her to consistently set up and assist Mercy scorers. Her

tenacity on defense is inspirational to the other players. If one of her teammates is having a rough night, Ruggiero is the one to pat her on the back and say, "keep your head up, get 'em next time." Or if the player is dogging it, she'll be the one slapping her in the can to get her going.

YET, RUGGIERO is the Marlin who gets the least attention. Her name rarely appears in newspaper accounts of the games.

Her accomplishments on the court, however, do not go unnoticed by coach Larry Baker.

By Tom Henderson staff writer

They ought to change the nickname of the boys' basketball team at Canton High School from the Chiefs to the Bulldogs. For one thing, with no one taller than 6-foot-2, they're going to look like bulldogs running up and down the court with some of the Great Danes of the Western Lakes Athletic Association. But size isn't the main reason; defensive tenacity is. Coach Dave Van Wagoner hopes his team attacks the ball with the rabid fervor of a bulldog going for the throat of a burglar.

"We're going to have to play a full-court game. We think we have the kind of athletes who can play that game," said Van Wagoner. "We can't afford to play a slow-down game against big teams. We've got above-average quickness, so basically, we're going play man to man and press most of the time. We don't have any stars, to be honest

'We're going to have to play a full-court game. We think we have the kind of athletes who can play that game. We can't afford to play a slow-down game against big teams. We've got above-average quickness, so basically, we're going play man-to-man and press most of the time. We don't have any stars, to be honest with you. We have to play a team game to be successful.'

— DAVE VAN WAGONER
Canton coach

with you. We have to play a team game to be successful."

Because of their size, or lack thereof, the Chiefs' team concepts stress rebounding. "The main thing is to hold

our own on the glass," Van Wagoner added. "If we can get some rebounds, we can be successful. If not

"WE'VE BEEN working on blocking

out on defense and to going to the glass on the offensive end. That's our main area of concern and it's what we've been spending most of our time on in practice."

Not only is Canton short, it is relatively inexperienced, especially along the front line where Van Wagoner lost three starters (Mike Scarpello, Pat Murphy and Ron Rienas) from a team that was 10-10 overall and 6-6 in the league.

Fighting to take their jobs, with the season opener at Ypsilanti on Tuesday, Dec. 6, are junior Jim Schlucker (8-0), junior Kevin Hawkins (6-1), senior Elijah Rogers (6-2) and senior Mike Jennings (6-2).

Rogers likely will start at center, with the others vying for forward

CANTON IS STRONG in the backcourt. At point guard is Mark Bennett, a 6-1 senior who has started since midway through his sophomore season

Bowlers sought

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Young bowlers will have something to shoot for during the Christmas holidays.

Livonia VFW Post 3941, Pro Am Bowling & Trophy Sales and the Observer Newspapers got together to sponsor the second annual Open Junior Bowling Tournament for boys and girls ages 8-17.

The event will be Thursday, Dec. 29, and Friday, Dec. 30, at Livonia's Wonderland Lanes, 28455 Plymouth Road, located between Middlebelt and Inkster.

"We had a tournament for Livonia only, and it went well last year (in March)," said Ernie Jones of the VFW and chairman of the event. "We had about 70 entries.

"We'd like to see it go over. We can take about 320 bowlers this year."

Jones is joined on the committee by Ken Kossick of Pro Am, Harold Stobb, Walter Cox and Joe Charnawkas. The tournament is open to residents of Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, West-

land, Garden City, Farmington-Hills and Redford.

TROPHIES, donated by Pro-Am, will be awarded to the top three finishers in each of the following age brackets: A, 15-17 years; B, 13-14; C, 11-12; and D, 8-10. Flight winners will be honored in a ceremony at the hall.

The cost is \$3 per bowler. The fee includes three games, shoe rental and a small token of appreciation.

The closing date is Friday, Dec. 23. Checks should be made payable to: Livonia Post 3941 V.F.W., 29155 W. Seven Mile, Livonia 48152.

Non-league bowlers will use the following blind handicap averages: A, boys (150) and girls (135); B, boys (125) and girls (115); C, boys (110) and girls (100); D, boys (90) and girls (80). Automatic scorers will also be used.

Starting times are 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day.

Applications are available at VFW 3941 Hall, 29155 W. Seven Mile, Livonia; Pro Am Bowling & Trophy, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia; and Wonderland Lanes (see above).

For more information, call 474-8733.

Open Junior bowling tournament (boys and girls ages 8-17)

Sponsors: Livonia VFW Post 3941, Pro Am Bowling and Trophy Sales, Observer Newspapers

Thursday, Dec. 29, through Friday, Dec. 30
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Telephone number
Bowl in league: No Yes If Yes, average as of Dec. 1
Parental consent:
Time preference: Thursday, Dec. 29 10 a.m. 1 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 30 10 a.m. 1 p.m.
Entry fee: \$3 per bowler (includes three games, shoes and small gift)
Make checks payable to Livonia Post 3941 VFW, 29155 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia MI 48152
Closing date: Friday, Dec. 23

Ruggiero

Continued from Page 1

"On our team, the point guard has to deal with more pressure," Baker said. "The point guard is responsible for reading the defenses. Annette has done that as well as any player has ever done for us."

Ruggiero's value to the team became most apparent in the semifinals round of the Catholic League Playoffs. Ironically, she was noticed most in absentia. She had slightly injured her ankle and sat out the first half against Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher.

Though replacement Kim Wisser did a good job, the Marlins seemed out of sync in that first half. They seemed unorganized. Baker inserted his floor general back into the lineup in the second half, and Mercy promptly ran up an 18-4 third quarter margin.

"SHE IS A COMPLETE baller," Baker said. "It takes five to play man-to-man defense like we do, and Annette plays so hard. She's a source of inspiration for the others. And unlike some, it doesn't take a lot of recognition to keep her happy. She's very self-motivated and very sure of herself. But, the other side of that is, no one gets down on Annette more than Annette."

It didn't take long for the Mercy basketball program to warm to Ruggiero's skills. As a freshman, she was the starting point guard on the junior varsity team.

"It was rare for a freshman to start for us," said JV coach Mike King. "But, she was so smart. She was our quarterback."

Where did she acquire such talents? From several places. Ruggiero was born and still lives in Plymouth. She began playing basketball in the Plymouth-Canton junior basketball leagues. Her coach was her father, Tony Ruggiero, who once played quarterback for Bowling Green State University. Certainly, papa Ruggiero played a significant role in his daughter's athletic development.

As did her sister, Reggie Ruggiero, who was a standout at Plymouth Canton High School.

ACCORDING TO Ruggiero, Tom Williams was instrumental in her basketball development.

Williams, Plymouth Salem cross country coach, coached Ruggiero in seventh and eighth grade at Plymouth's West Middle School. Ruggiero's teammates were Fran Whittaker, Pam McBride and Dawn Johnson, all starters on this year's Plymouth Salem team bound for the regional tournament. Williams' teams went 17-1 those two seasons.

"Mr. Williams gave me a lot of confidence in myself," Ruggiero said.

Williams, who often comes to see Ruggiero play, said she might have

been the best player ever to come out of West.

"She's just a great kid," Williams said. "She was always so unsure of herself, though. She never really knew how good she was. She was so humble. Finally I just told her she had to forget that humbleness and take over the floor. Which she did."

The Plymouth-Canton Community School District decided in 1978 to keep ninth graders in middle school instead of bringing them into the high school. That was the year Ruggiero was in eighth grade.

THE THOUGHT of staying a third year at West didn't appeal to Ruggiero. So, she began to seek out alternatives.

"I didn't come to Mercy for the right reasons, but I stayed because of them," Ruggiero said. "Basketball had nothing to do with me coming to Mercy. I just felt like I had to do something different. I didn't even know Mercy had a basketball team."

She found out about the basketball team soon enough. Or rather, the basketball team found out about her.

"Bob Blohm (Salem assistant basketball coach) told me that Ruggiero was the best girls player ever to come out of West Middle School," Baker said. That's all the advice he needed.

And Ruggiero melded into the Mercy program perfectly. She has excelled on the court and in the classroom. She has a 3.97 grade point average.

"She is the opposite of arrogant," Baker said. "Few kids have more desire to play team basketball than Annette. She is happiest when we are working as a team."

"I DON'T LOOK at myself as a non-scorer," Ruggiero said. "But, I don't feel I always have to score. Tonight (against North Farmington), my job was to play defense. Sarah (Bassford) was hot, so I got her the ball everytime I could."

"I understand that there are no stars on this team. I look at all of us as being equal. My job is to play defense, organize things a little and get the ball to the person that's open. If that's what I can do to help the team win, then that's fine."

And Ruggiero takes winning very seriously.

"I love to go places and have people say, 'Oh, you're from Mercy.' I didn't realize just what that meant until we lost to Ladywood," she said.

She and the rest of the Marlins are gunning for their second straight state title. Ruggiero is cautious.

"It bothers me when people start taking these games for granted. We've got to take them one at a time. Like the North game. Everyone said we'd win easy, but I was as nervous before the game as I have ever been," she said.

college sports

GLIAC GRIDDERS

Some very talented local players were among those chosen to the All-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (All-GLIAC) football team.

Leading the list is Plymouth Canton grad Rusty Mandie, a senior quarterback at Saginaw Valley State. Mandie was a clutch player all season, leading the team in rushing with 605 yards while completing 76 of 171 passes for 1,072 yards and eight touchdowns.

He totalled 252 yards in total offense every game, helping the team to a 6-0 championship record in the GLIAC, an 8-2 mark overall and a berth in the NAIA playoffs.

Also named to the All-GLIAC squad was Grand Valley offensive tackle Stan Snider, a 6-foot-3, 280-pound behemoth from Plymouth Salem. A senior, Snider captained Grand Valley this season and earned his third straight selection to the All-League team.

Joining Mandie and Snider were Westland John Glenn grad Bill Dye, a tight end at Wayne State, and Ron Schueneman, a defensive back at Northwood Institute and a Livonia Churchill alumnus.

GRAHAM HONORED

Kelly Graham, who won three state Class A hurdle titles in her prep days at Westland John Glenn, has been named Outstanding Track Athlete for Indiana University. Graham is a sophomore preparing for second season with the Hoosiers.

RUNNING STRONG

John Thrash, a sophomore at Albion College and a Redford Union grad, finished sixth in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) cross country meet and helped the Britons to a second-place, the team's best since 1978.

Thrash was clocked at 26:26 and earned All-MIAA honors for his performance. He also placed 54th in the Great Lakes NCAA regional meet in 27:19. Albion finished second in the overall league standings behind Hope.

Thrash's Albion teammates are not unfamiliar to him: Tim Diggs, Craig Sickmiller and Tom Stykalski are all RU alumni.

SPIKER STANDOUTS

With such a great overall season, it would have been difficult for GLIAC volleyball coaches to overlook Grand

Valley senior Beth Almberg when it came to All-League selection time.

Almberg, a 5-8 Livonia Bentley grad, helped Grand Valley to its best volleyball record ever — 33-11 — and a second-place finish in the GLIAC. Almberg had 266 kills in 129 games, 38 blocks, 48 serving aces and 3.75 digs per game. She boasts a 3.46 grade point in computer science.

Another Bentley grad, Lori Swanson, helped Central Michigan's volleyball squad to an outstanding 16-2 Mid American Conference record and a 31-6 mark overall. CMU finished second to unbeaten Western Michigan in the MAC. Swanson a sophomore, is a key Chippewa returnee to a program that loses just one starter to graduation.

U-D'S BEST

Freshman Tom Zakrzewski, a Redford Catholic Central grad, proved best among the University of Detroit cross country runners by placing 126th overall at the 10,000-meter NCAA District IV Championship Nov. 12 at Michigan State.

Zakrzewski was clocked at 34:04 to top the four-man Titan contingent. Zakrzewski was the most consistent U-D runner this season, leading his team by

placing 17th in the Eastern Michigan Open and 11th at Eastern Michigan.

MIAA GRID STARS

Albion College senior Greg Lemanski was one of two Britons named to the All-MIAA football squad.

Lemanski, a 6-foot, 205-pound middle guard from Farmington Hills was third on the team in tackles with 97. He was also responsible for three pass interceptions and two fumble recoveries and was named MIAA Defensive Player of the Week for his performance against Wabash. Lemanski ends his career with 162 tackles and five interceptions.

Albion grid coaches also honored Mike Burton, a junior defensive back from Livonia, as the team's Most Improved Player. Burton, 5-8 and 177, had 52 tackles, two interceptions and four broken up passes.

Ed Ewald, from Redford Catholic Central, was named Outstanding Freshman-Defense. Ewald, a 6-foot, 190-pound linebacker, started all nine games and recorded 66 tackles, three for losses.

Briggs hits 51 in Ocelots' win

If Carlos Briggs keeps it up, they'll have to name a stadium after him.

Schoolcraft Community College's flashy second-year guard was nearly a one-man show Wednesday night, scoring 51 points and adding 11 rebounds, 12 assists and five steals in the Ocelots' 110-81 thrashing of Madonna.

Briggs, among the top junior college scorers in the nation a year ago, wasn't perfect, however. Had Briggs, a

Benedictine grad, converted his five missed layups, he would have topped 60 points. As it was, he was still 24 of 39 from the field.

Schoolcraft (3-2) had strong support from three Livonia prep stars. Doug Gates (Bentley) tossed in 12 points and had five assists, Pat Martin (Stevenson) had 11 points and 13 rebounds, and Eric Sink (Stevenson) had 10 points and 14 rebounds. In addition, Vince Mer-

riweather scored 16 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

"I think we're starting to jell," said coach Rocky Watkins, whose team will

be aided soon by the addition of two previously ineligible players.

The Ocelots travel to Toledo Thursday to play Owen Tech.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ron Krueger, successful Plymouth Salem wrestling coach, will have his hands full of inexperienced mat-men this season.

By Rich Swenson
staff writer

Plymouth Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger is optimistic about the coming wrestling season, but he said the team will have to show a lot of improvement if it is going to win another Western Lakes Athletic Association crown.

Salem, which won the league title last year with a 13-2 record, will have to win without two-time state champion John Beaudoin, who graduated.

"We graduated some of our top wrestlers, but we have a good team coming back," Krueger said. "Our overall project is to rebuild. It will be a learning process. As the year goes on, we expect to improve."

The Rocks are coming off a fine season. Beside taking the league title, they were district champions, took fourth in the regionals and placed 10th in the state meet.

THIS YEAR, Krueger will rebuild his team around a group of talented seniors and some up-and-coming underclassmen.

Leading the team will be seniors Rick Vershave and John Jeannotte,

wrestling

who both qualified for the state meet last season. Vershave, who last year wrestled in the 98-pound class, is being groomed for the 105- or 112-pound weight class this year. Jeannotte wrestled at 119 last year, will move up to 126 this season.

"John did a real good job for us the last couple of years," Krueger said. "This year, he has worked real hard, and I expect him to have another good year for us."

Other returning seniors will be Steve Gretzya, Bob Hurst (who wrestled behind Beaudoin last year) and Bruce Zak. Also returning is sophomore David Dameron, who set a school record for victories by a freshman (23).

A group of inexperienced sophomores and juniors will round out the team. "They still have to prove themselves," Krueger said.

A number of teams will contend for the championship this season, Krueger said, including Plymouth Canton, Livonia Bentley, Walled Lake Western and

longshot North Farmington.

"It's going to be a tough league. I just hope everyone gets out and supports us."

PLYMOUTH CANTON'S team is in much the same position as Salem, said Chiefs coach Dan Chrenko.

"I am cautiously optimistic. We have some real good wrestlers, but we are inexperienced, and we lack depth."

Canton finished third in the league last season with an 12-3 mark, but lost state qualifiers Todd Bartlett and Marty Heaton to graduation.

"It depends on how fast the kids come along. We should be good by the end of the season."

Canton's strength this season will depend on three wrestlers, said Chrenko. They are seniors Tim Collins, Larry Janiga and Todd Gattoni.

Collins, who won more than 30 matches last year, placed second in the league meet in the 126-pound class last season. He will move up to the 138-

pound class this year. "He had a great season for us last year, and we will be relying on him even more this year."

CHRENKO ALSO expects a lot from Janiga (145 pounds), who posted 27 victories last season, and Gattoni, who is coming back after suffering serious injury in an auto accident.

Another hopeful is Paul Fletcher, who took second in the league in the 198-pound division last season. But his status is unknown because of a football injury he received this fall.

"He could be a factor if he is able to come back," his coach said.

Other returning seniors include Wain Yeung (167 pounds), John Allmand (132) and Jim Parks (126).

"We have a good core of seniors that must come through if we are going to be successful."

Junior Ron Fowler should also help the team, coming off a fine junior varsity season last year.

"We've built up a good element of pride. We are hard workers, but how well we do depends on how well we jell as a team."

Canton opens its season Wednesday at Livonia Stevenson.

Lady Ocelots open season with split

The Schoolcraft College girls basketball team opened its season on the road Wednesday with an 83-59 victory over Muskegon in the Roane Womens Basketball Classic in Roane, Tenn.

The Ocelots, who had three players in double figures, were led by Ann Lukens, who scored a game-high 25 points. She also grabbed eight rebounds. Missy Aiken contributed 18 points and eight rebounds, and Karen Swereski scored 11 points.

After a slow start, the Ocelots came out in the second half to play solid de-

fense that enabled them to put the game away.

"WE PLAYED better defense in the second half," second-year coach Ed Kavanaugh said. "We played excellent man-to-man defense and got numerous baskets off the transition."

Schoolcraft was less fortunate Friday against Alabama Gadsten State, losing 70-63 as a late comeback fell short.

The Ocelots trailed by as many as 19 points against last year's No.1-ranked

NJCAA team, but pulled to within five points with one minute to play.

"We had all kinds of turnovers against their full-court press," Kavanaugh said. "We eventually broke it, but the damage had been done."

Schoolcraft didn't help its cause at

the free throw line, converting only 7 of 20 free throws.

Lukens had another big game, netting 20 points for the Ocelots. Aiken added 13 and Sherry Evans put in 10.

Despite the loss, Kavanaugh was satisfied with his team's performance.



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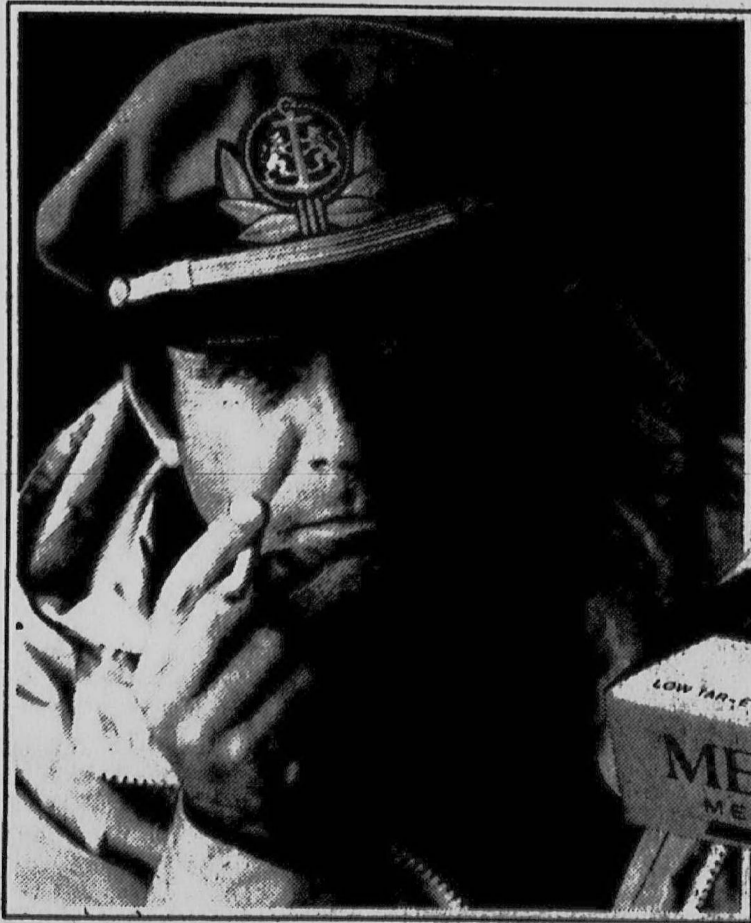
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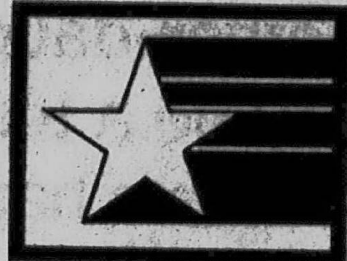
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Entertainment

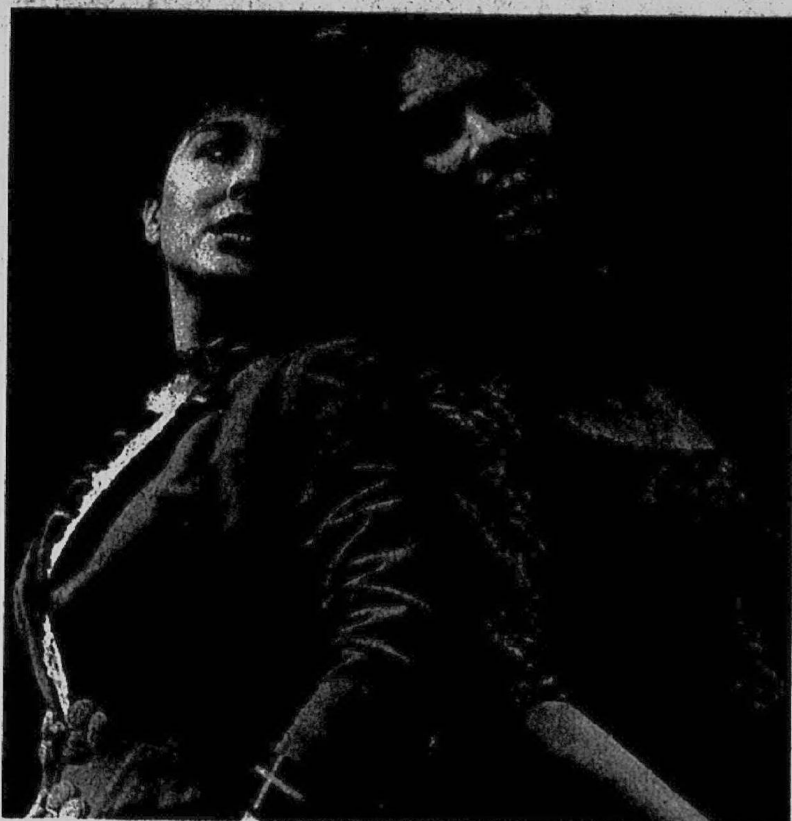
Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Monday, November 28, 1983 Q&E

(R,W,G-3C)*5C

Musical comedy shot through with fun



Donna Bulloch (left) is Fiona Kelly and Rhonda Coulet is Blanch White in the musical "Shot Thru the Heart" at the Birmingham Theatre.

Performances of the world-premiere production of the musical comedy "Shot Thru the Heart" continue through Dec. 18 at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham. For ticket information call the box office at 644-3533.

By Barbara Michals
special writer

You can't always tell the good guys from the varmints, the cowboys are not content with kissing their horses and the language gets saltier than the proverbial, "Aw, shucks."

That's "Shot Thru the Heart," an adult musical western having its world premiere at the Birmingham Theatre. With a terrific cast and a delightful score, the show is rollicking good fun.

Set in 1887, the play opens with six strangers waiting at the stagecoach stop in Euphoria, a ghost town in the Badlands of the Southern Dakota territory. There's an itinerant actor fleeing a hostile audience, a frustrated cowpoke wanting to try the East, a schoolmarm heading for home, a dour housewife with an acid tongue and an overworked whore trying to escape from the tough old geezer she belongs to.

When a shipment of gold is ambushed and left abandoned after a bloody shoot-out, the six find instant riches are theirs for the taking. Throw-

ing in their lot together, they begin a six-day journey to cash in the gold. For some, it is a journey of self-discovery, for others a journey to betrayal.

THEIR ADVENTURES along the way, alternately amorous, dangerous and humorous, are the backdrop for Paul Giovanni's very pleasant music (Giovanni also wrote the book and lyrics as well as directing the production).

Many of the songs have a country-and-western twang, and the most memorable numbers deal cynically with love, religion, greed and the American ethic.

As the cowardly, ragtag actor Chauncey Truesdale, Al Brasington is a comic gem whose expressive face alone is an endless source of glee. Chauncey gains self-assurance when he poses as a Mormon preacher, ridding his gospel with such malapropisms as "ripe chestnuts" for "righteousness."

Incongruously clad in a pilgrim suit left over from some long-ago performance, Brasington is dazzling as he breezes through "The Ten Commandments," a patter song in the manner of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Chauncey gives the commandments a whole new interpretation, such as urging people to "honor thy father and mother" so as to collect their life insurance.

WHILE EVERY one of the princi-

review

pals has a fine singing voice, Rhonda Coulet belts her numbers out with consistent verve and heart. As the whole Blanch, alias Dirty Em, Coulet is disheveled and convincingly saucy. She gains self-esteem when given a chance to use her brains instead of her body, but she rejects the offered redemption of love.

Dismissing "All This Talk 'Bout Love" as impractical, Blanch complains that you can't eat love, pay the bills with it, or depend on it.

Liz Corrigan as the sharp-tongued Jenney also excels at putting a lot of feeling into her songs. In the cynical "The American Way" she urges her cohorts to grab for all they can, and she painfully bares her soul in "Blood and Shame."

Tim Barber is effective as Billy, the chivalrous, kindly cowboy. Donna Bulloch is fine as the schoolteacher who learns to let her hair down and revel in love. Robert Stillman is credible in the pivotal role of Cash and handles his songs competently though not particularly stylishly.

Jerry Scurlock is convincing as Red, the one-eyed tough Blanch is fleeing

from. His resonant voice stands out whenever he joins the many ensemble numbers, and one wishes he had more solo time.

IN SMALL roles, Christopher Curry and Mathew Kimbrough do nice character work as the swaggering, leering Pinkerton detectives.

The spirited chorus of mining camp denizens is excellent in the footstomping numbers "The Evils of Whiskey" and "Party Tonight," then shifts gracefully into crooning the title song, a plaintive lament for deflated dreams.

Compared to all the fun of the first act, the second act takes itself a bit too seriously and could use some trimming. Giovanni's direction is generally smooth and the pacing crisp.

Costumes by Julia Van Nutt are colorful and perfectly suited. Dawn Chiang's lighting works well, and Martin LaPlatney has staged the barroom brawl expertly. Lynn Pecktal and Robert Van Nutt's interior scenery looks fine, but the outdoor set looks unimaginative.

At times, both the orchestration and the chorus seem overwhelmingly loud.

What's in the name of burgundy or chablis?

Most of the red and white wine consumed in this country, especially that grown in California, comes out of jugs, is sold in supermarkets and carries the names burgundy and chablis.

What are these wines? Regulations (federal) being what they are, there is no way to know. As concerned and benevolent as our government seems to be about what we put in our mouths and on our bodies, it is remarkably indifferent to regulating

the names by which our hamburger wine is marketed and purchased.

In the dark ages of the early decades of this century, the American wine industry was first recovering from a serious disease that riddled the vineyards and then from a legislative disaster. The "terrible ps" are phylloxera and Prohibition.

The industry needed names under which to market its wines. The days of



wine
Richard
Watson

calling them by the name of the grape was not thought of yet, that occurring only some 20 or 30 years ago. What better way to announce prestige and quality than use the established names from France and Germany: burgundy, claret, chianti, rhine, sauterne? It was legal then and is legal today.

IN FRANCE and Germany the laws are very restrictive concerning the names given wines. Not only are the grapes used controlled, so are their growing conditions, harvesting requirements and source names. This is also the case in the United States when it comes to naming premium wines. To-

day, a wine must contain 75 percent of the grape named to be called chardonnay, zinfandel or whatever.

But what of the bottle that is 55 percent zinfandel, 20 percent pinot noir, 20 percent gamay and 5 percent grenache? What to call it?

Our good government, in the form of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms which governs these things, could care less. And no one in the wine business knows why. Cigarettes may be "dangerous to your health," but Thompson seedless and mondeuse aren't going to do anything for your palate.

The curious parallel is the tough regulations imposed on the bottling of var-

ietal wines. Never mind that a cabernet sauvignon may taste best if it is blended with 30 percent merlot, or that a 51-49 blend of semillon and sauvignon blanc can be one of God's great gifts.

If that is the way they are sold, government regulations require that they be called something that tells us nothing.

However, there is a trend setting in that does nothing to help our varietal confusion but does reflect some growing maturity and independence among wine marketers. That is a movement away from the use of European place names and toward such unimaginative terms as red table wine and country white. As American prestige in the

wine world grows, there is less need to ape European predecessors.

HOWEVER, WITH all this complaining there is yet a good side to all this. Even though he or she must use a useless name to describe a well-blended wine, no winemaker attempts to make a wine that is considered bad. (Well, almost none of them.)

A bottle carries the winery's name and that is something to be proud of. Any winemaker will make the best wine possible with the grapes at hand because he/she wants you to buy a second, a third and a 12th bottle of that wine. Frequently, blended wine with a very humble name can be awfully good. And affordable.

Movie re-enacts court trial

Director Emile de Antonio's 1982 work "In the King of Prussia" will be shown by the Detroit Film Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium.

Tickets at \$2.25 (seniors \$1.75) and DFT's 10-ticket discount coupon books may be purchased through the museum ticket office and at the door.

The film re-enacts the trial of the Plowshares Eight. Led by Daniel Berrigan, the Plowshares Eight was the group that destroyed nuclear-missile nose cones at the General Electric plant in King of Prussia, Pa., in 1980.

Actual defendants portray themselves using the trial transcript for dialogue. Martin Sheen appears as a courtroom judge.

"The Light Ahead," a 1939 Yiddish theater talkie, long thought to be lost, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Starring a young David Opatoshu as the romantic hero, this comedy, in the style of the New York Yiddish theater probes clerical hypocrisy in a Russian Jewish village.

The Beatles star in "A Hard Day's Night" at 7 p.m. Sunday. The 1964 musical has been remixed for Dolby stereo.

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Mother-daughter tale may be a tear-jerker but it's a happy one

Tom Panzenhagen, this week's guest critic, writes the Second Runs column that appears weekly in most of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Those in the market for a tear-jerker could do much worse than "Terms of Endearment" (PG). It's no great feat when movie makers jerk a tear or two from the eyes of unsuspecting viewers. Indeed, many suspecting moviegoers have had to wipe the teardrops away. TV's inventive "Kennedy," for instance, most recently opened the flood gates and it depicted a foregone set of events. "The Day After" — a predictable, vapid film — left us awestruck and misty-eyed. "Terms of Endearment," happily, is better than "The Day After," though not so considerable as "Kennedy."

JAMES BROOKS wrote and directed "Terms of Endearment," the story of a mother and daughter and their life-long scavenger hunt for happiness.

The film at times seems episodic, but that's because it covers a 30-year period. In fact, "Terms of Endearment" is an ebullient, unpredictable picture that stales only when it occasionally lingers in one place too long.

The first three-quarters of the film bounce back and forth between Texas, where the mother lives, and Iowa, the daughter's home. Shirley MacLaine is Aurora Greenway, an obsessively aloof individualist whose daughter, Emma, has never attained Aurora's high standards.

Debra Winger as Emma rejects her mother's emotional conservatism while maintaining a close friendship with her. The women love each other but as Emma's husband observes, Aurora maintains only medium esteem for her daughter.

TEAR-JERKERS, in general, involve the loss of a loved one, and "Terms of Endearment" is no exception.

It would be a mistake, however, to give away the ending of the film because the film does not dwell on anyone's demise.

Rather, Brooks treats this last and cruelest turn of events as another chapter in the intertwining lives of mother and daughter. No artificial, cinematic importance is attached to it. The violins do not come up full.

It's this sort of freshness that buoys "Terms of Endearment," along with splendid performances by MacLaine, whose infrequent displays of compassion pierce holes in her self-protective armor, and Winger, whose determined self-sufficiency is tempered by a native fragility.

Jack Nicholson co-stars as a lascivious ex-astronaut — the object of MacLaine's disdain and affection. For Nicholson, whose character displays bursts of licentiousness and charity, it's the supporting role of a lifetime. He's sure to be contender for an Academy Award next year.

Danny DeVito of "Taxi" fame, and John Lithgow, the hit of last year's "The World According to Garp," co-star.



Searching for seal

A storm is approaching but Eric Lee (Torquil Campbell) searches for mythical seal in "The Golden Seal." Film is about the Lee family who live on a barren Aleutian island where life is harsh. The Samuel Goldwyn Jr. production features Steve Railsback and Penelope Milford as the parents.

what's at the movies

FANNY AND ALEXANDER (PG). Ingmar Bergman's lengthy chronicle of a family through stages of humanism, religious zeal and mysticism.

FRIGHTMARE (R). Terror is the theme of movie starring Ferdinand Mayne and Luce Bercavici.

THE GOLDEN SEAL (PG). The Aleutian Island sets the scene for tale of an innocent child and greedy adults.

LONELY HEARTS (R). Norman Kaye plays man who joins lonely hearts club, after death of his mother.

NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN (PG). Sean Connery as James Bond fights the forces of SPECTRE, which has instigated an act of nuclear terrorism against the world.

A NIGHT IN HEAVEN (R). The girls visit a club where the entertainment is male strippers. Christopher Atkins, Lesley Ann Warren and Robert Logan star.

THE RIGHT STUFF (PG). Airborne stories of test pilot Chuck Yeager and the Mercury Astronauts are told in movie based on Tom Wolfe's best-seller.

ZELIG (PG). Woody Allen and Mia Farrow in Allen's fresh, exciting comedy about a man whose severe identity crisis makes him take on the personality and characteristics of whomever he associates with.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE
 G General audiences admitted.
 PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
 R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18.
 X No one under 18 admitted.

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everyday

THERE'S A LOT
GOING ON IN

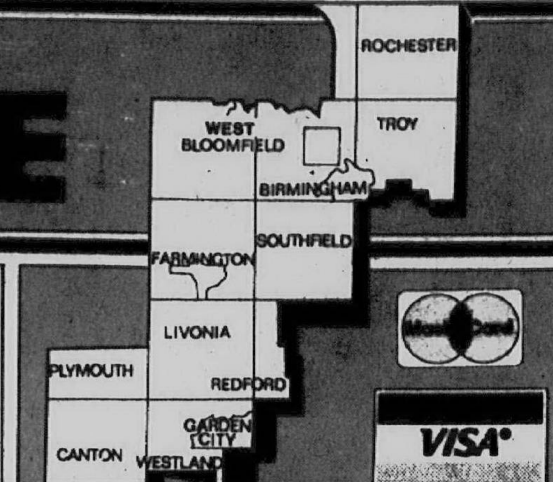
Observer & Eccentric
classified
ads

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

844-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester-Avon Twp.

Use your VISA or MASTERCARD



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
303 West Bloomfield
304 Farmington
305 Farmington Hills
306 Brighton-Hartland
307 Southfield-Lathrup
308 Millard-Hartland
309 Rochester-Troy
310 Royal Oak-Oak Park
311 Huntington Woods
312 Commerce-Union Lake
313 Orchard Lake
314 Walled Lake
315 Livonia
316 Dearborn
317 Dearborn Heights
318 Plymouth-Canton
319 Northville-Novi
320 Westland-Garden City
321 Grosse Pointe
322 Redford
323 Homes for Sale-Oakland County
324 Homes for Sale-Wayne County
325 Homes for Sale-Livingston County
326 Homes for Sale-Macomb County
327 Homes for Sale-Washtenaw County
328 Other Suburban Homes
329 Real Estate Services
330 Condos for Sale
331 Townhouses for Sale
332 Apartments for Sale
333 Mobile Homes for Sale
334 Northern Property
335 Out of Town Property

335 Time Share
336 Florida Property for Sale
337 Farms for Sale
338 Country Homes
339 Lots & Acreage
340 Lake River Resort
341 Property for Sale
342 Lake Property
343 Commercial/Warehouse
344 Commercial/Warehouse
345 Commercial/Warehouse
346 Commercial/Warehouse
347 Commercial/Warehouse
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351 Commercial/Professional
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364 Commercial/Professional

415 Vacation Rentals
416 Home for Rent
417 Mobile Home Space
418 Rooms to Rent
419 Living Quarters to Share
420 Wanted to Rent
421 Wanted to Rent
422 Wanted to Rent
423 Wanted to Rent
424 House Sitting Service
425 Conscientious Nursing Homes
426 Garage/Mini Storage
427 Commercial/Warehouse
428 Industrial/Warehouse
429 Office Business Space

Services
- L222 Professional Services
- L223 Attorneys/Legal
- L224 Counselors

ANNOUNCEMENTS
718 Building Materials
- L720 Farm Products
- L721 Flowers & Plants
- L722 Hobbies-Crafts, Stamps
- L723 Camera and Supplies
- L724 Musical Instruments
- L725 Computers, Video
- L726 Games, Tapes, Movies
- L727 Hi-Fi, Tape Decks
- L728 CB Radios
- L729 Sporting Goods
- L730 Trade or Sell
- L731 Wanted to Buy

600 Personal (your discretion)
601 Lost & Found
602 Notices (by the word)
603 Announcements/Notices
604 Old Ads
605 Legal Notices
606 Insurance
607 Transportation
608 Ringing
609 Cards of Thanks
610 In Memoriam
611 Death Notices

MERCHANDISE
- LBus 700 Auction Sales
- LBus 701 Collectibles
- LBus 702 Antiques
- LBus 703 Crafts
- LBus 704 Furniture/Sales/Fla. Markets
- LBus 705 Wearing Apparel
- LBus 706 Garage Sale-Oakland
- LBus 707 Garage Sale-Wayne
- LBus 708 Household Goods-Oakland County
- LBus 709 Household Goods-Wayne County
- LBus 710 Misc for Sale-Oakland County
- LBus 711 Misc for Sale-Wayne County
- LBus 712 Appliances
- LBus 713 Bicycles-Sale & Repair

714 Business & Office Equipment
715 Comm-Ind Equipment
716 Lawn, Garden, Farm Equipment
717 Building Materials
- L720 Farm Products
- L721 Flowers & Plants
- L722 Hobbies-Crafts, Stamps
- L723 Camera and Supplies
- L724 Musical Instruments
- L725 Computers, Video
- L726 Games, Tapes, Movies
- L727 Hi-Fi, Tape Decks
- L728 CB Radios
- L729 Sporting Goods
- L730 Trade or Sell
- L731 Wanted to Buy

818 Auto Rentals
819 Leasing
820 Bookkeeping Service
821 Building Inspection
822 Junk Cars Wanted
823 Trucks for Sale
824 Vans
825 Wheel Drive
826 Sports & Imported
827 Classic Cars
828 American Motors
829 Buick
830 Cadillac
831 Chevrolet
832 Chrysler
833 Dodge
834 Ford
835 Lincoln
836 Mercury
837 Oldsmobile
838 Plymouth
839 Pontiac
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99 Gutters
100 Handyman
101 Heating
102 Heating
103 Heating
104 Solar Energy
105 Home Safety
106 Humidifiers
107 Income Tax
108 Industrial Service
109 Insurance Photography
110 Insulation
111 Interior Decorating
112 Interior Space
113 Ceiling Work
114 Janitorial
115 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks
116 Landscaping
117 Lawn Mower Repair
118 Lawn Maintenance
119 Lawn Sprinkling
120 Linoleum
121 Marble
122 Management
123 Medical/Nursing
124 Medical Service
125 Moving-Storage
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 400 Apartments to Rent
401 Furniture to Rent
402 Furnished Apartments
403 Rental Agency
404 Rooms to Rent
405 Furnished Houses
406 Mobile Homes
407 Duplexes to Rent
408 Flats to Rent
409 Townhouses for Sale
410 Condos for Sale
411 Mobile Homes for Sale
412 Northern Property
413 Time Share
414 Florida Rentals

EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION

- 500 Help Wanted
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312 Livonia

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom ranch, mint condition, immediate occupancy, country setting, double lot. Terms negotiable. \$48,900. By owner. 397-3128

BEST BUY

Sharp quad level home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious family room with full wall brick fireplace, private den and attached garage. Seller relocated - wants offers. Asking \$75,500. Call BOB CRAVER 422-6030 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

BRICK RANCH

Lovely 4 bedrooms on large lot, attached oversized 2 1/2 car garage, family room, and 2 full baths \$64,900 Call JEANNE EUGENBERGER or JOE ORR CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-8881

Handyman's Delight

1 1/2 story 1 bedroom home on 300 ft lot, \$31,900, possible help with costs. Call JULIE DUDEK CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700

LIVONIA & AREA

BEQUINER'S DESIGNER home with brick and aluminum ranch at an affordable price with modern kitchen, newer carpeting, central air conditioning, garage. Gold House Livonia Location \$59,900

SPARKLING CLEAN and neat as a pin!

3 bedroom brick ranch with large kitchen, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Good location \$41,900

ONE OF A KIND TRIP

Describe this 3 bedroom Cape with lovely decor throughout. Amenities include large kitchen with built-in island, family room with fireplace, Florida room with attached garage and ENERGY EFFICIENT \$59,900

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS
- 1 Talk idly
 - 6 Essence
 - 11 Nearer
 - 12 Posted
 - 14 Exclamation
 - 15 Peel
 - 17 Tibetan priest
 - 18 Lubricate
 - 20 Parts in play
 - 23 Drunkard
 - 24 Break suddenly
 - 26 Evaluated
 - 28 Symbol for tellurium
 - 29 Chemical compound
 - 31 Observes
 - 33 Goddess of discord
 - 35 Approach
 - 36 Mocks
 - 39 Growing out of
 - 42 Conjunction
 - 43 Jumps
 - 45 Dye plant
 - 46 Unit of Latvian currency
 - 48 Vapid
 - 50 Slender finial
 - 51 Former Russian ruler
 - 53 Drives into
 - 55 Parent: colico.
 - 56 Continued story
 - 59 Fragments
 - 61 Juliet's lover
 - 62 Spirited horse
- DOWN
- 1 Prairie
 - 2 Artificial language

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLER

LIT ABEL PUNS
 ODE VANE OPEN
 BAN TER VATERA
 AIR BET LOG
 MANE MAR YEAL
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 IN BATTLES EA
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- 34 Chair
- 36 Stupid persons
- 37 Rubber on pencil
- 38 Mast
- 40 Tilted
- 41 Man's name
- 44 Strikes
- 47 Edible rootstock
- 49 Send forth
- 52 Edge
- 54 Dicesse
- 57 Diphthong
- 58 Behold!
- 60 Symbol for cerium

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400 Apartments For Rent

ALL UTILITIES
 RENT FROM \$267
 (if you qualify)
 2-3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

- Refrigerator & gas range
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Laundry room facility
- Large park for children
- Cable TV extra
- Woodburn Schools
- Senior citizens & couples welcome

Hours: Mon thru Fri 12-4PM
 Sat 12-4PM

GLEN VILLA TOWN HOMES
 Sibley Rd., W of I-75
 285-2120

Bayberry Place Apts.
 HEAT INCLUDED

One and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400. Balconies, Carpeting, Carpets, Air Conditioning, Swimming Pool, Clubhouse No Pets

Close to Shopping, 1 Block North of Maple, 1 Block East of Coolidge, near Somerset Mall, Troy

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL: 643-9109

Bedford Square Apts.
 CANTON
 NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom Apts. Small, quiet, safe complex. Ford Rd. Near I-275. STARTING AT \$345. 981-0033

BIRMINGHAM Adams Court Apt
 Deluxe one bedroom, from \$395 to \$425. Security alarm North Adams. Maple, within walking distance of downtown. 646-6774

BIRMINGHAM extra large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, 2 1/2 car garage, basement, \$475. 646-4274 644-8868

BIRMINGHAM 3337 E. Maple 1 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, carpet, Adults, no pets One year lease \$345 643-4123

BLOOMFIELD COUNTRY MANOR
 Large apartments for rent on Woodward, N. of Hickory Grove Road. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet and heat. From \$525 to \$600. 335-1230 296-7602

Bloomfield Hills Woodward Ave. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, combination kitchen, bath, heat. New available \$400/MO 644-4545

Bloomfield Place Sub lease 1 bedroom \$350 per month 354-8078

Bloomfield Attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment in Concord Place \$425 including heat, all appliances. Call 335-5585

BONNIE BROOK APARTMENTS
 1 BEDROOM \$295
 2 BEDROOM \$340
 INCLUDES HEAT
 Carpeting, Air Conditioning
 Swimming Pool

DISCOUNT FOR SR. CITIZENS
 Furnished apartments available

19800 Telegraph next to Bonnie Brook Golf Club

Office Hours:
 10AM-4PM SAT., 11AM-3PM SUN.
 538-2530

400 Apartments For Rent

ANDOVER MANOR Newly renovated 1 bedroom apt., from \$390. Outer Dr. Schoolcraft area. Includes Drapes, air conditioning, appliances, heat, security system, carpeting. Call between 9-11 PM. 538-5566

BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
 Behind Botsford Hospital. RENT & SAVE SPECIAL. FREE! TURKEY OR HAM!

1 Bedroom for \$369
 2 Bedroom for \$419
 3 Bedroom for \$499
 PETS PERMITTED

Smoke Detectors Installed
 Singles Welcome
 Immediate Occupancy
 We Love Children

HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
 Quiet prestige address, swimming pool, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electric, landscaped country setting, Intercom system. Good security. Playground on premises.
 For more information, phone 477-8464

27883 Independence Farmington Hills

CLARKSTON AREA
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Some with basements. Washer & dryer hook-up. Appliances Air conditioned. Clubhouse. A beautiful landscaped country setting.

BAVARIA ON THE WATER
 1/2 Mile N. of I-75 on Dixie Hwy. Office hours 1-5PM, Mon-Sat. Sun & Eve by appointment only. 625-8407

Diplomat & Embassy Apartments SOUTHFIELD
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$340. Penthouse apartment \$625. All appliances, carpeting, and indoor pool. Close to shopping and I-275. Open 8-5 weekdays. Sat. & Sun. 12-4 559-2680

FARMINGTON HILLS
 Assume remaining 6 months of lease till July 1 bedroom, spacious 1000 sq ft. Storage within apt. Carpet, carpet, \$405 mo. 477-5961

FARMINGTON HILLS Large 2 bedroom apartment in Muirwood. Available immediately. \$450 no pets. Security. Call between 9AM-4PM 478-8096

FARMINGTON HILLS Muirwood Sublet 1 bedroom apartment until July 30, 1984. \$405 a month unfurnished or \$520 furnished. 478-8096

FARMINGTON HILLS Walnut Creek Area. Cable available. Rentals from \$350. Spacious 1 bedroom apt. only. balconies available. Occupancy Jan. 1. Call Mon-Fri. 9:30-5:30 471-4555

400 Apartments For Rent

Imperial Manor APARTMENTS

"Ask about our Rent Special!"
 1 and 2 Bedrooms

Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities, and pool.

7 Mile - Telegraph Area
 Call 538-2158

400 Apartments For Rent

FARMINGTON MANOR APTS. located in Farmington Hills, has studios & 1 bedroom apts. Starting at \$270. Newly decorated. Quiet, clean & convenient. Call before 6 PM. 474-2553

FARMINGTON SQUARE 13 Mile, W. of Orchard Lake, 1 bedroom, appliances, carpet, tennis, pool, well decorated. Days 478-6600. Even 335-4866

FIVE MILE TELEGRAPH - 2 rooms and bath, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, \$195 month including all utilities plus security. 478-7593

GARDEN CITY AREA
 Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$300 monthly. Carpeted, decorated, central air.

GARDEN CITY TERRACE 435-3814

GARDEN CITY sharp 2 bedroom, brick, appliances, air conditioners, laundry facilities, newly painted. \$195 no pets, security deposit. Adults. Agent. 478-1640

GARDEN CITY sharp 1 bedroom, brick, appliances, air conditioners, laundry facilities, newly painted. \$265 no pets, security deposit. Adults. Agent. 478-1640

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, heat and water included. Swimming pool. Senior citizens welcome. On 7 Mile, W. of Telegraph. 537-0914

Kingbridge Apartments
 1 and 2 bedrooms start at \$245 SUPER LOW RENTS

Country setting. Appliances. Clubhouse. Open noon-5pm daily. 30049 Kingbridge Dr. in Gibraltar. 675-4233

LASHER Near 7 Mile area. Modern one bedroom, carpeting, air conditioning, carpeting, parking. No pets. \$31. \$278 lease message. 537-0914

LASHER 5 of 7 MILE Premier Apts. Nice 1 bedroom apt. \$260 per month includes heat, water, air conditioning. 537-0914

LASHER 7 MILE AREA Modern 1 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, dishwasher, laundry room, parking. Adults No pets. 555-4953

LASHER NEAR GRAND RIVER - spacious 2 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, drapes, fenced parking, no pets \$320. Leave message. 626-6196

LELAND HOUSE APTS in the Heart of Detroit. Detroit - 11 Stories - Elegant Lobby - All Utilities - No Lease - 24 Hr. Security - Restaurants - Grocery - Laundry Facilities - ** \$290 to \$550 408 BAGLEY 963-2300

MAYFLOWER HOTEL
 Monthly rooms available. Maid service, telephone service, color TV, private bath, and more! Starting at \$400 per month. Contact Creon Smith. 455-1430

NEWLY RENOVATED 1 bedroom apartment. Carpet, drapes, heat, air conditioning. Security system. \$350. Outer Dr. - Schoolcraft. 531-9100

400 Apartments For Rent

PLYMOUTH large 2 bedroom. Heat, carpeting, appliances included. Adults. No pets. Ideal location. \$355 month plus security. 459-5507

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
 ONE BEDROOM, carpeted living room & hall, central air conditioning, kitchen built-in, basement, parking, pool. Ready for occupancy. \$295 month, heat included. See Manager 6815 Plymouth, apt 101 453-2310

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom apartment to sublet beginning Jan. 1, 1990. \$300 month plus security. Includes heat & water. 453-5567 454-3472

PLYMOUTH 3 bedroom, carpeting, stove & refrigerator. Heat furnished. \$425. 449-2861

REDFORD Plymouth Rd. & Inlander area, large 2 bedroom, appliances, carpet & utilities except electric. \$335 mo. Couple preferred. 456-7632 or 561-3523

REDFORD 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, stove & refrigerator. \$290 month, split heat, \$225 security deposit. 531-1775

REDFORD 1 bedroom upper, newly remodeled, private entrance, utilities including cable, \$275. 531-8487

SOUTHFIELD Nice 1 bedroom apartment \$275 plus security. After 6PM 629-7335

400 Apartments For Rent

EAST POINTE TOWNHOUSES FRASER, MI.
 14 1/2 MILE - GROESBECK 1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 FREE CABLE TV

- STOVE
- REFRIGERATOR
- HEAT
- HOT WATER
- CARPETING
- PRIVATE ENTRANCE
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- PLAYGROUND

CHILDREN WELCOME
 OFFICE OPEN DAILY, SAT. AND SUN. 792-0116

400 Apartments For Rent

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$245
 Cable TV Now Available

- Heat Included
- Carpeting
- Air Conditioning
- Balcony or Patio
- Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse
- Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall
- 6 Month Leases Available

THE VILLAGE IN WIXOM

At Park Trail & Beck Rd. (Take Beck Rd. Exit north 1/2 mile from I-96) Open Mon-Sat. 10 am to 6 pm Sun. 11 am to 6 pm. Sorry no pets. 624-6464

400 Apartments For Rent

LIVONIA/WESTLAND WESTWOOD VILLAGE APTS.
 Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Shag carpet, GE self-cleaning oven, deluxe dishwasher, patio, central air, security alarm system, club house with sauna & heated pool. Free carport. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. JOY RD. AT NEWBURGH RD. Managed by Paragon Properties Co. 522-4730

Northwood Apartments
 11 Mile-Woodward 1 & 2 Bedrooms

- Carpeting
- Air Conditioning
- Range
- Refrigerator
- Swimming Pool
- Heat Included

541-3332

NOV! on Grand River. Unfurnished 3 rooms, heat and water furnished, off street parking, \$335 per month. 549-5170

Oakland Valley No. 2 APTS.
 Near Oakland University, N. on Squirrel, past Walton Blvd., left on Birchfield to Patrick Henry Dr., right to office Apt. #11. Studio/1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Sunken living room, doorwall, balconies, self cleaning oven, self defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher. Starting \$219. Free and 12 month lease available. Call Tues, Wed, Fri. 9:30-4:30 Thurs. 9:30-5:30 Sat. 9:30-3:30 373-2196

PLYMOUTH HILLS IN PLYMOUTH
 768 S. MILL
 Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom Air Conditioned Fully Carpeted Dishwasher In-unit laundry more CABLE TV AVAILABLE

From \$320
 Call Noon to 6 PM
 455-4721 278-8919
 455-4721 278-8919
 Sat. & Sun. Wed. & Fri.

Plymouth House Apts
 CITY OF PLYMOUTH
 Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
 From \$315 & Up
 Sr. Citizens Welcome
 No Pets
 453-6050

PLYMOUTH large 2 bedroom. Heat, carpeting, appliances included. Adults. No pets. Ideal location. \$355 month plus security. 459-5507

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 ONE BEDROOM, carpeted living room & hall, central air conditioning, kitchen built-in, basement, parking, pool. Ready for occupancy. \$295 month, heat included. See Manager 6815 Plymouth, apt 101 453-2310

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 14 1/2 MILE - GROESBECK 1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 FREE CABLE TV

- STOVE
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- CARPETING
- PRIVATE ENTRANCE
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- PLAYGROUND

CHILDREN WELCOME
 OFFICE OPEN DAILY, SAT. AND SUN. 792-0116

400 Apartments For Rent

WESTLAND - clean, quiet, attractive 1 bedroom, that drapes, private entrance. See to appreciate. \$275. 721-6689

WESTLAND GLENWOOD ORCHARD APTS. 1 & 2
 bedroom units from \$250. Air, pool, carpet, carpeting, appliances. 729-3950

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT
 A FEW OF THESE SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 729-4020 5489 N. CHRISTINE Ford Rd., 1 block E. of Wayne

WESTLAND - modern 1 bedroom apt. Quiet, adult complex, appliances, air conditioning, heat included. \$275. Available Dec 1. 348-6077

WESTLAND SHOPPING AREA
 EXTRA LARGE 1 & 2 bedroom luxury apt. Separate eating area in kitchen, walk-in closet, central air, dishwasher, disposal, tennis court, pool, clubhouse, some with fireplaces, basins. 251-7294 door. From \$225.

WESTLAND 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, appliances, heat & water included, need to sublet through Sept 84. Call after 6pm. 728-4411

WESTLAND 2006 Vesoy, one bedroom, heated, carpeted, \$270 per month. 328-3776

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
 ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords & Tenants Share Listings 642-1820

ABSOLUTE LUXURY Monthly Leases COMPLETELY FURNISHED Birmingham Area
 Maid Service Available FROM \$450 THE MANORS 280-2510

BIRMINGHAM Executive or retiree. 1 bedroom apartment in perfect condition. Dishes, linens, etc. Long or short term. \$255. 641-7222

FARMINGTON furnished apartment - 275 plus utilities. Deposit required. December thru June - Days 354-3919 Even 559-3876

FARMINGTON 1 bedroom, washer & dryer, clubhouse, indoor pool & month. \$350 per month, \$350 security. Available Dec 1. 478-3388 474-7525

SHORT-TERM LEASE
 One-month to 1 year available. Elegantly furnished 1 bedroom apartment in BIRMINGHAM. Perfect for Transfer Executive. \$875. Call 582-1800

DENNIS WOLF Hall-Wolf Properties
 644-3500 642-1137

FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR \$59 Month
 • ALL NEW FURNITURE
 • LAMINATE SELECTION
 • SHORT OR LONG TERM LEASE
 • OPTION TO PURCHASE
 GLOBE RENTALS

WEST-3747 Grand River at Halstead, FARMINGTON. 474-3400
 EAST-1100 East Maple (15 Mile Rd) Between Rochester Rd & I-75 TROY. 582-1800

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

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

WESTLAND
 All New & Beautiful Single Story Apartments. Furnished 1 bedroom & studio. RIDGEWOOD Mgr. 6470 Yale, 728-9669 Private Patio, Individual Storage Close to Westland Shopping Center.

404 Houses For Rent
 ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords & Tenants Share Listings 642-1820

A SPACIOUS 4 bedroom newly decorated older home, \$550 mo. Near Orchard Lake & Pine Lake Rd. Immediate occupancy. Call 356-2606

ATTRACTIVE Southfield 2 bedroom home, close to expressways, many extras. \$425. 569-3811

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom ranch \$475 month plus security. Appliances, redecorated, immediate occupancy. Call after 6PM 646-7998 851-2513

BIRMINGHAM schools - 3 bedrooms formal dining room, fireplace in living room, deck, 1 year lease, \$515 month. M. Savoie, agent. 642-0155 or 642-0187

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom ranch basement, freshly painted, new carpeting, Lincoln & Woodard, 1371/month. \$425-0014

BIRMINGHAM Area. Meadow lake 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage \$750 plus security. 644-0425 647-2598

BIRMINGHAM area - 2551 Derby 3 bedroom ranch, remodeled kitchen & 1/2 bath, carpet, all appliances. No Pets 6 mo. Lease. \$560./mo. Lease Message. 644-6443

