



Plymouth Observer

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Break-ins increase since year's start

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

It will happen to one business or house owner in Plymouth sometime today. They won't even expect it, and it will happen to them. Tomorrow it will happen to another, possibly a neighbor, or possibly you.

Burglaries and attempted burglaries of homes and/or businesses in the Plymouth area currently average one per day. The numbers have increased dramatically for homes, while decreasing slightly for businesses.

This year alone, from Jan. 1 to Nov. 30, some 212 Plymouth area homes have been broken into — an increase of 61 percent from the same period in 1982. The number of business break-ins for that same period is down by 22 percent, from 88 break-ins in 1982 to 68 break-ins in 1983.

"It's the worst I've ever seen it," said Lt. Henry Berghoff, a 30-year veteran of the Plymouth Police Department.

"But the B&E's (breaking and entering) are up in the whole area, it's not just Plymouth," Berghoff said.

"As far as the break-in of homes, until just lately those were a novelty B&E."

The increasing amount of burglaries has grown to such large proportions that police and homeowners organizations are declaring war on the intruders, according to Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry.

Residents are responding to the problem with the formation of Neighborhood Watch groups — volunteer organizations to watch each other's homes. The police are responding with increased investigations of burglaries, and surveillance of burglary suspects.

Meanwhile, local governments such as Plymouth Township are sponsoring crime prevention programs on cable television, as well as putting community service officers on the street to check houses and patrol neighborhoods.

"It is important that homeowners know how many B&E's are occurring out here," Berry said.

Besides prompting homeowners to take precautions when they leave, informing residents of the ongoing prob-

lem will aid police in their investigations, he said.

"We need people to report suspicious circumstances in their neighborhood. With the amount of B&E's occurring, someone has to see something."

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE for all the break-ins? Police believe a great majority of them are done by local people, usually younger people between the ages of 15 and 21.

"I think most of our problems are local people. We are getting some percentage of it from the expressways, but the biggest part is being done by people from right here in the community," Berry said.

Throughout the year police have arrested several groups they believe were responsible for various break-ins. However, just as one group or person is arrested another one picks up.

And, adding to the irony, in more than one case the arrested person is released on bond and commits more burglaries.

"We have had some people go out and break into a house the same night they were released on bond," Berghoff said.

He doesn't blame the courts for this situation, because "there just isn't enough space for them in the jails."

Once arrested, offenders in the Plymouth-Canton area face an arraignment in 35th District Court. Judge James Garber, one of two judges at the 35th, handles many of the arraignments.

"It's a rare Monday or Thursday we don't have someone in for breaking and entering. Most are local kids, but not all are local kids. We get a certain amount we call our 'transient train,'" Garber said.

Another term Garber uses in relation to young house burglars is "perennials" — the repeat offenders who continue to show up in court.

"Once you start having repeat arraignments, you start to recognize them coming through," he said.

However, this phenomenon is consistent with the findings of studies on criminals, he said.

The finding of one presidential commission, to which Garber served as a consultant, found that 90 percent of the



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth Police Officer Bob Henry places another pin in a map showing where the community's break-ins have occurred. The scattered pins represent a 61 percent increase in home burglaries.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A stickler for detail

Canton resident Charles Langell claims to have retired years ago. However, he continues to work on projects which turn into amazing pieces of art. Building scaled-down versions of ships, such as the whaling boat above, takes Langell many hours of painstaking carving. But his talents are not limited to boats. For a look at his other carvings and a story on his career, turn to page 3A in today's Observer.

Arrested burglars strike even while out on bond

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Although many people would like to see accused house burglars kept off the streets while awaiting trial, the judges' hands are tied in most cases.

"It is true many accused burglars commit more break-ins while released on bond," said Judge James Garber of the 35th District Court in Plymouth.

However, the likelihood of a suspect committing another burglary while awaiting trial can't be reason for setting a high bond to insure that the individual is kept behind bars.

"The setting of bond is not to be used

Judges' hands are tied due to crowded jails

as a form of punishment. All persons are entitled to reasonable bond," Garber said.

When setting bond, judges, by law, must consider an established set of criteria.

First is the seriousness of the alleged crime — such as a misdemeanor versus a felony, or a violent crime versus a non-violent crime.

Second is the accused individual's prior criminal record, exclusive of any

juvenile offenses which are inadmissible in court.

Third is the likelihood of the individual to show up for trial. For this element, judges consider what ties the person has to the community, such as residence, work, family, and so on, Garber said.

TIED TO THIS is a recent court order in Wayne and Oakland counties which stipulates that persons accused of misdemeanors and awaiting trial

can't be sent to the county jail due to overcrowded conditions.

Likewise, judges are advised against sending persons accused of non-violent felonies to the county jail.

"Under the advisory we are to look for all ways possible not to send people down to the county jail," Garber said.

Local jails are out, according to the judge, since a prisoner's stay is limited (by state regulations) to 72 hours in the local lockups.

With these factors in mind, Garber

considered the problem with house burglars.

In the Plymouth-Canton area many of the accused burglars are between the ages of 17 and 21 and live in the community.

Because of the relative young age, many of the accused persons don't have prior criminal records — since juvenile offenses aren't counted. Also, a house break-in is considered a non-violent felony.

These factors, coupled with the fact that many of the suspects live in the community, force the judges to set low bonds. Thus, the accused burglar is allowed to return to the streets while awaiting trial, creating the possibility of more break-ins.

HOWEVER, Garber said the problem used to be worse. During the 1970s the state's laws were changed to allow for consecutive sentencing for crimes committed while out on bond.

Before the change, all sentences were served concurrently — meaning a person could be arrested for a house break-in, be released on bond and commit another break-in, and receive the same number of years in prison despite the number of convictions.

The result of the concurrent sentence, in effect, was granting the accused a license to commit as many break-ins as he wanted while out on bond, Garber said.

Chloride fight on despite cold

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Cold weather has ruled out any spreading of dust retardant on unpaved roads this year.

Local officials now hope to have a court order forcing the Wayne County Road Commission to begin spreading the dust palliative chloride by spring.

Because of a dispute between the road commission and local townships, gravel and dirt roads have not been maintained this year.

Nine Wayne County townships, including Canton and Plymouth, filed suit earlier this year to force the road commission to pay the cost of maintaining unpaved roads.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Sharon Finch in September ruled in the townships' favor. The road commission

appealed to the Michigan Court of Appeals, where a decision is not expected before mid-1984.

THE TOWNSHIPS recently requested a hearing before Judge Finch, asking that the road commission "show cause" why it is not in contempt of court for failing to follow the judge's earlier ruling placing responsibility on the road commission.

"Unfortunately, chloriding can't be done when the temperature is below 50 degrees," said C. Gerald Hemming, attorney for Canton Township, who is handling the lawsuit.

"What we're trying to do is have it resolved by spring."

A hearing will take place in January. Despite the appeal, as long as there is no "stay" or legal halt in the proceedings, the townships may push the

show cause issue, Hemming said.

"The (circuit) court has ruled in our behalf," Hemming said. "It's a matter of enforcing that order."

AT ISSUE is who should pay the costs of maintaining the 180 miles of unpaved county roads which run through the various townships. Canton's portion represents 39 miles of unpaved roads, while Plymouth Township has 23 miles.

The road commission wants to charge the townships nearly \$500,000 to spray the roads three times a year with calcium chloride.

Under a 1981 state law, the commission had been spraying roads three times a year. That spraying was cut to two times in 1981, once in 1982, and eliminated this year.

Residents complained bitterly of

swirling dust which aggravated health and traffic problem.

Testimony indicated that although the county refused to continue funding the program, it insisted spraying was necessary, that the townships continue the work, and that they pay for it.

The road commission insisted that it let out the contract for the spraying. The road commission charged \$900 a mile, but was able to sub-contract the work for just \$600 a mile.

When the townships refused to continue spraying at their cost, they were ticketed by the Wayne County Health Department.

Judge Finch's decision ordered the road commission to continue spraying roads, as it has done "historically."

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House mulls redistricting

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Pick an answer to complete this statement:
Democrats in the State House of Representatives will push through a legislative redistricting bill:
A. Only if Republicans take part in further recall campaigns against Democratic legislators who supported the personal income tax increase. "House Speaker (Gary) Owen (D-Ypsilanti) has given his word he will not if Republicans stay out of recall," said Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn.
B. At their own peril. "If it goes through, another 10 or 12 Democrats will be recalled," according to Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy. "Gary Owens has his finger on the trigger, and if he pulls it there will be all-out war."
C. But Republicans will go to the voters. Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville said Republicans will "go statewide with an anti-gerrymandering petition drive forcing a referendum on the redistricting bill."
D. After the November 1984 election. At that time, it will be impossible for Republicans to retaliate, speculates Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield.

AT 1:30 THURSDAY morning, the state Senate passed, on a 19-18 party-line vote, a redistricting bill which Republicans say will help Democrats hold onto four Senate seats and take over one or two others.

The measure also is expected to enable Democrats to pick up four to six more seats in the House, where they already hold a 63-47 edge.

Senate Majority Leader William Faust, D-Westland, unveiled the plans only five hours prior to passage, when it appeared that Sen. David Serotkin, D-Macomb, was about to be recalled by a 2-1 margin. Serotkin will not leave office until the election result is certified by elections officials in a week, so he was eligible to vote.

Faust had only a brief time to act because Serotkin's downfall will knot the Senate in an 18-18 tie. Faust spent all day Wednesday closeted with Democratic senators, reportedly showing them maps only of their own districts.

Irate Republicans stewed and were able to see nothing until the session began at 8:30 p.m.

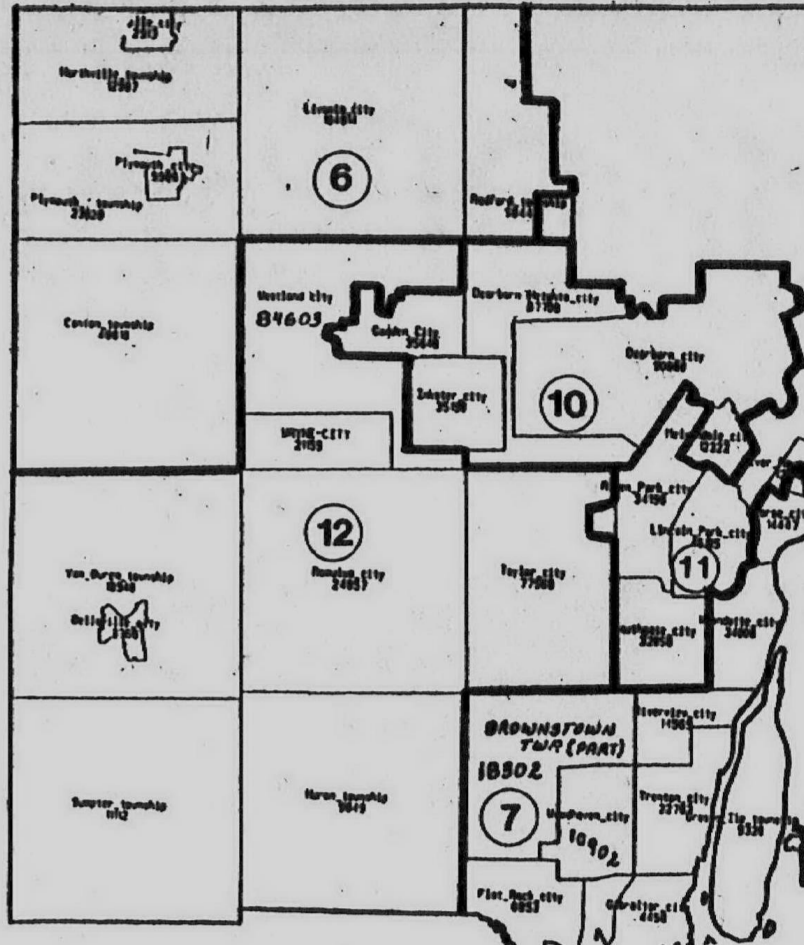
THE MEASURE goes to the House, which has until Dec. 31, 1984, to act.

"I think it will come out of the House in November of 1984," said Fessler. "It's a life preserver (for Democrats). If they perceive they're losing their grip, he (Owen) will pass the reapportionment plan to regain control in 1986. If they survive, there will be no need to pass reapportionment."

McCollough, who could be the next Democrat to face a recall election, took credit for arranging an "unprecedented meeting" between political leaders, who promised a truce: no Republican involvement in recalls and no Democratic pushing of reapportionment.

McCollough deplored a reapportionment-recall duel as resulting in "unreasonable chaos." But he admitted to "voting with my party" for reapportionment.

There's some question whether the governor (Democrat James J. Blanchard) will sign it. If it's



Senate districts are little changed in western Wayne County. Geake's 6th District loses only a corner of Redford. McCollough's 10th is virtually unchanged. Faust's 12th loses only a tract of Taylor and adds Flat Rock.

signed and becomes law, Republicans will put together 152,000 signatures (for a referendum) to let voters decide," said McCollough.

The third-term senator, whose district includes Garden City, was reportedly one of the last to agree to a reapportionment plan.

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Langell: Each work of art has to tell a story

Woodcarver/painter stresses detail

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Quietly tucked away in a white house set back from Canton Center Road is Canton resident Charles Langell.

He's a man with a great attention for detail and possess the patience and ambition to bring details to life. He is an artist, wood carver, craftsman, researcher, and sign painter to name but a few talents.

The 74-year-old man claims to have retired from work 40 years ago, however the vast collection of his handiwork tells of a man dedicated to working.

The desk in his kitchen is being refinished for a relative. The freshly painted lanterns in the workroom are for the Mayflower Hotel. The intricately carved carousel horse on the shelf is one of Langell's ongoing projects.

All about the house are completed works of art; evidence of the painstaking hours spent creating, refining, and finishing. The resulting display is a gallery of history, nature, and memories.

Each of the works compares to a novel, with the intimate details filling the chapters.

"A good piece of art," says Langell, "must tell a story. It's no good if it doesn't tell a story."

The bronze-colored carving of two Indians on horses wrestling with a buffalo tells the story of a father teaching his son how to hunt the powerful animal, he says.

A whaling boat in the living room depicts the struggle of sailors as they strip blubber from a whale. Another work illustrates the dismay of several sailors when an angry whale turns and smashes their dory, plunging the men into the tossing sea.

MANY OF LANGELL'S CARVINGS are related to the sea and ships. Eight of his finest ships, all handmade to reduced scale, are being prepared for display at Canton Township Hall.

Each of the ships, representing hundreds of hours of work, was built from original plans. Langell carefully carved individual wood planks to reduced sizes for the construction.

The many hours spent researching each ship have resulted in unbelievably accurate re-creations.

"Ships are really my heart. I do other carvings, but ships are my heart," Langell says. "All my family either sailed ships or built them."

Langell, a slightly weathered man with a peppered pencil mustache, has

done both. He started sailing on the Great Lakes at an early age instead of going to school.

"I wanted to start out life as a draftsman. Instead, when I reached the eighth grade, my mom and dad put me out sailing," he said.

Langell became a deck hand because he didn't have the money to train as a draftsman at college.

"Life doesn't always let you do what you want to do," he says. "I still got the box of drafting instruments I bought when I was 16. I never used them, but I saved them because that's part of my memories."

At the age of 19 Langell was kicked off the ship, after a bout with the first mate. Dropped off in Detroit, he went in search of a new occupation.

He had watched a sign painter work

at his grandfather's ship building yard and started painting lettering on store windows to earn a living.

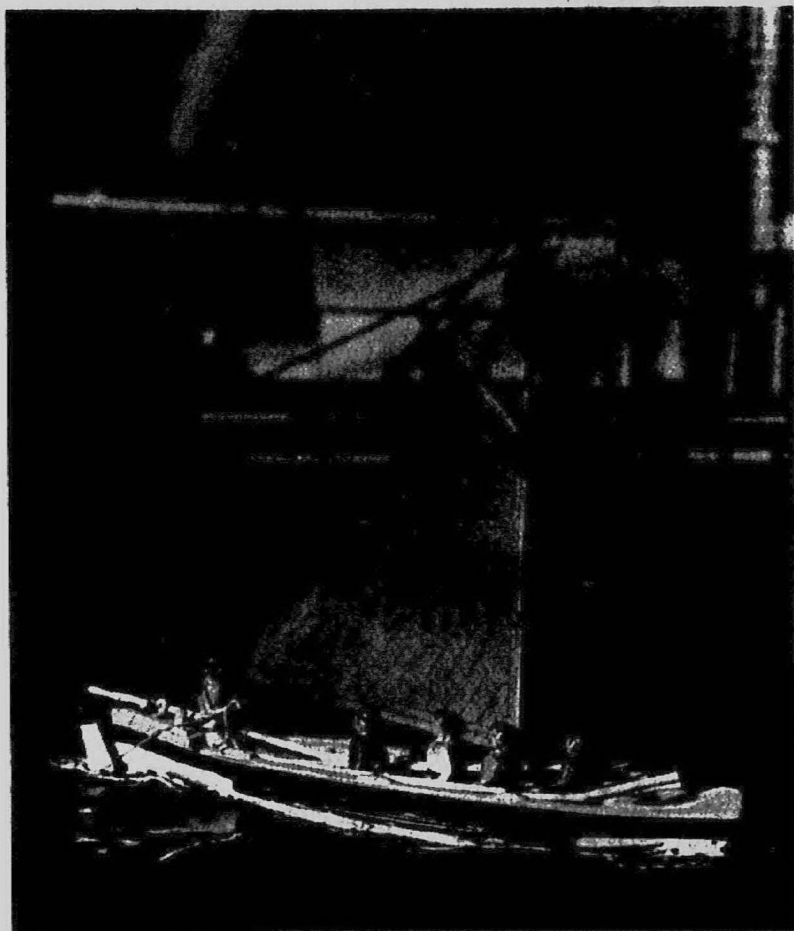
This eventually led to a job as a commercial artist at Ford Motor Company for 13 years. He painted lettering on vehicles, as well as doing wall paintings "for the big shots." But, like sailing, he got restless with the work.

"I got out of art since there wasn't no money in it," he said.

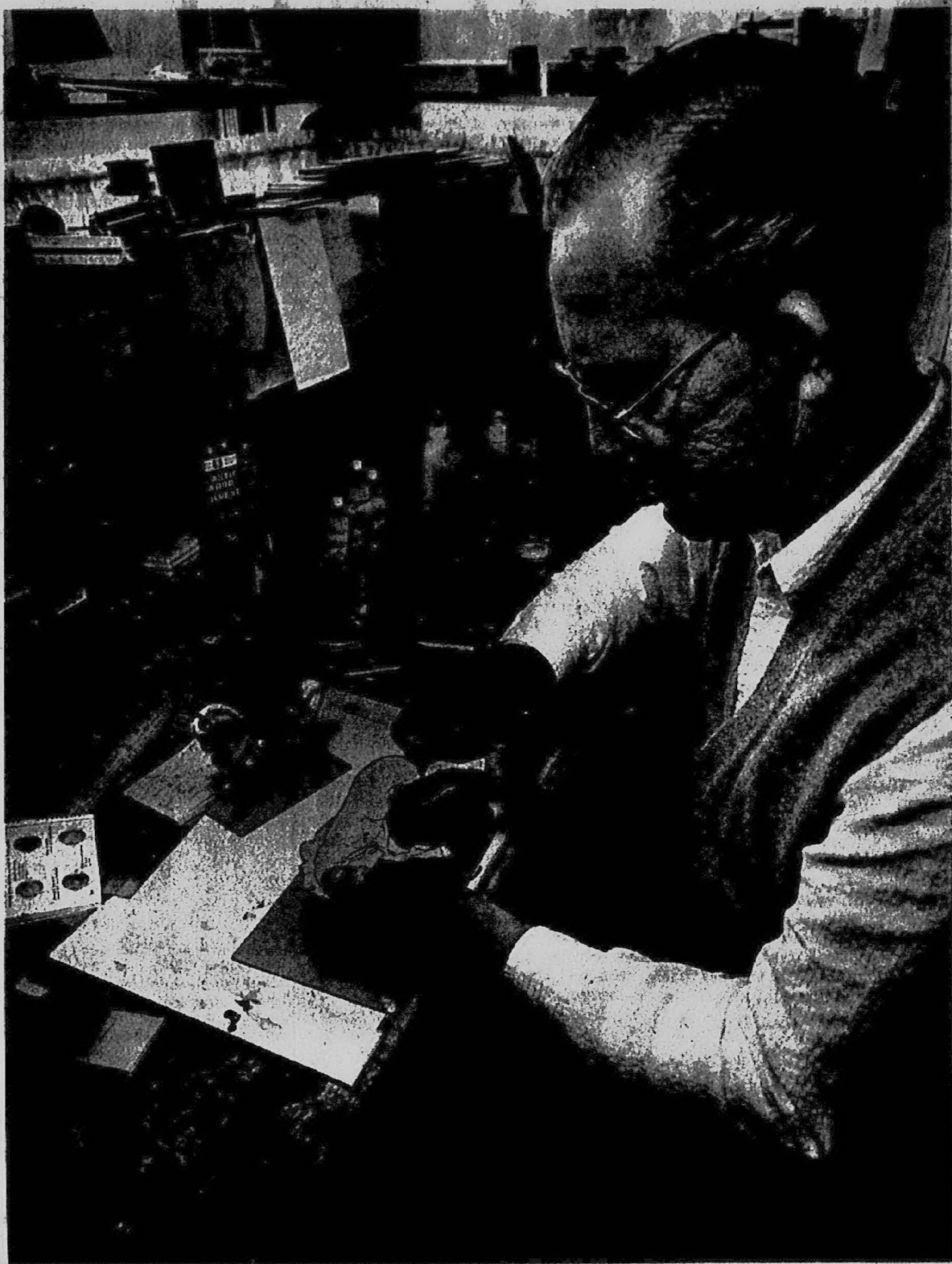
Langell left Ford to work as a mechanic at various car dealerships.

HOWEVER, having one full-time job at a time wasn't enough for him. Many times Langell worked other jobs on the side: building houses, painting real estate signs, and painting houses.

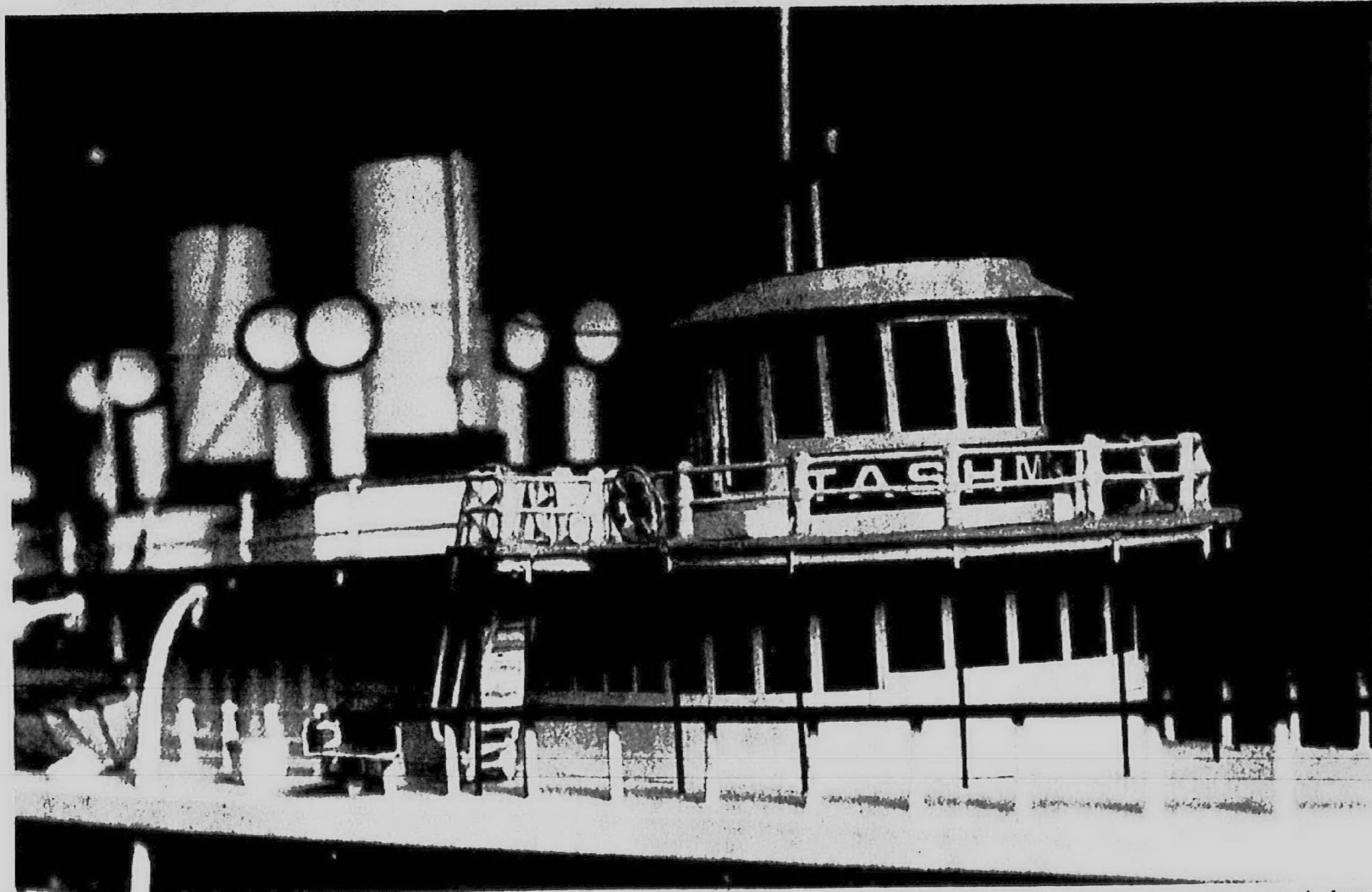
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Each carving must tell a story, the former commercial artist says. Langell's re-creation of a whaling boat depicts man's struggle to capture and strip the ocean's largest fish. Here, several sailors work around the main boat in a dory.

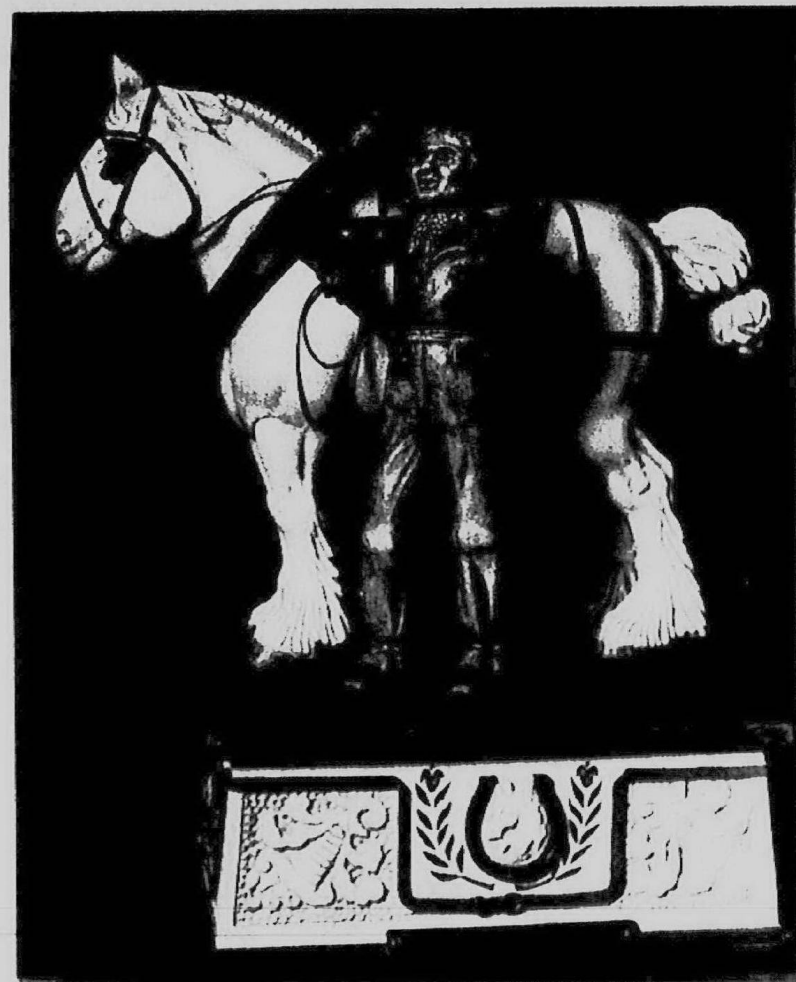


Charles Langell of Canton prides himself on details. As a woodcarver, Langell strives to depict each and every detail. Carving is easy, he says. You simply keep cutting until it looks like a horse, or whatever is being made. Some of his works will be on display soon at the Canton Township Hall.



Among Langell's favorite works is this rendition of the Tashmoo. This scaled-down version of the luxury liner was built from original

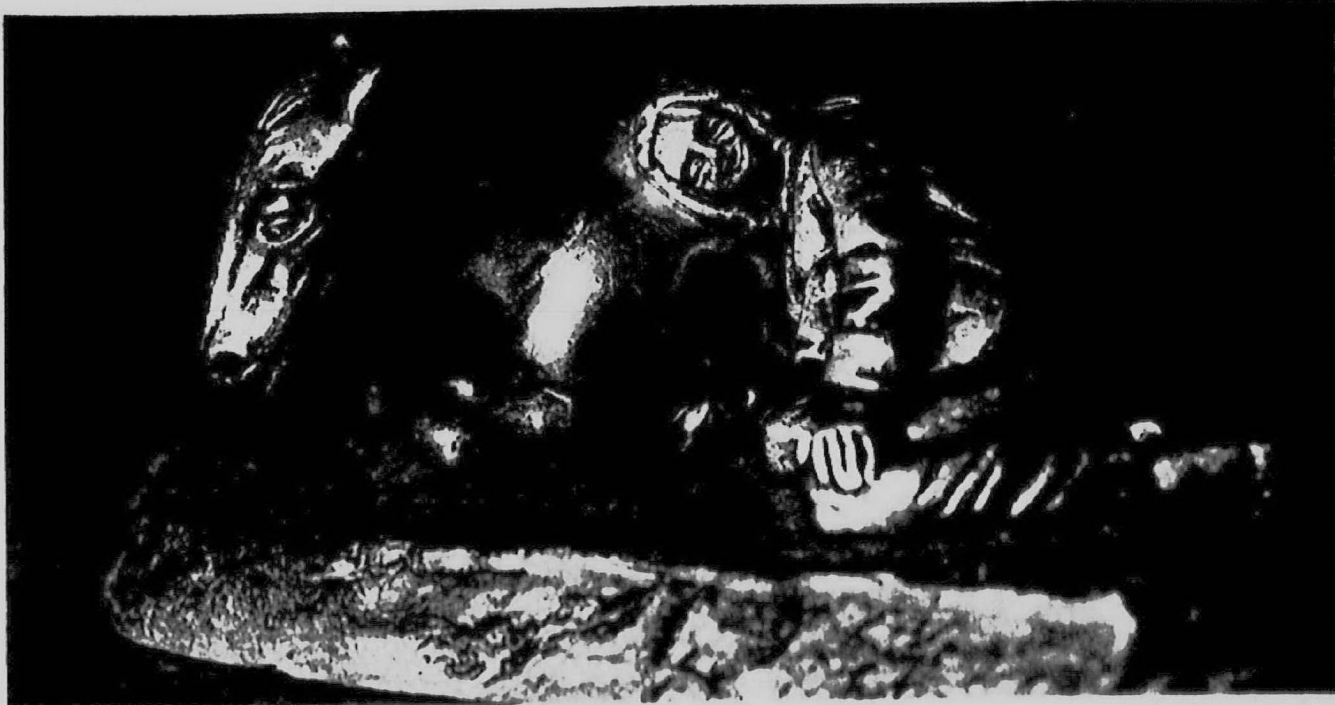
plans, as are all Langell's ships. Once you carve as many windows as are in the Tashmoo, Langell says one becomes fond of the work.



A Carter and Shire is but one of many carvings Langell produced from memories. He saw the horse years ago and decided to reproduce his memory in the form of a wood carving. A work such as this takes him hundreds of hours, and is less than 12 inches high.



The horse on the left is part of an ongoing project. Langell hopes to complete in the near future. It will be part of a mirrored carousel with a music box. The horse and girl on the right were carved from soapstone while Langell's late wife was in the hospital. The carving was the first thing she saw when bandages were removed from her eyes, he said.



Locals perpetrating increased break-ins

Continued from Page 1

class one crimes (mostly violent crimes and felonies, including burglary) are committed by 10 percent of the population.

"It is a recognized factor that we have a number of people that create a great portion of our crime. House breaking and entering is no different," he said.

HOW ARE THE BURGLARS gaining access to the homes, and in what neighborhoods?

A recent check of police records showed that the burglaries are occurring throughout the community. A glance at a police "pin map," which marks each of the homes broken into during the past 11 months, shows that the victims are scattered about the area.

Although individual subdivisions didn't appear to have concentrations, the records indicated the burglars tend to work one area before moving onto another.

The times of the break-ins vary. Some occurred during daytime hours, while others happened during the evening or night.

During the month of November, entry to most of the homes was gained through bathroom windows or rear doorways. However, a few homes were entered by forcing doors open.

In the majority of the incidents, the burglars entered the home through a window, collected valuable property such as jewelry, televisions, cash, or cameras, and exited through a rear door or doorwall.

"The sad thing about home break-ins is that they steal sentimental items. They are items of value, but they usually also have sentimental value," Berghoff said.

Police attribute sliding window frames to many of the entries. In the case of kicked in doors, Berghoff said flimsy door frames are to blame.

"It does you no good to install a deadbolt lock into a flimsy door frame. Even though you have a solid lock, all it takes is a swift kick to knock it through the door frame," he said.

Berry suggests homeowners secure windows by installing a mechanism which will prevent the glass frame from moving up and down, as well as sideways. Clearing shrubs from windows is another preventive measure.

WHY HAVE THE NUMBER of break-ins increased lately? Berghoff said many of the burglars are trying to support drug habits.

Converting stolen goods into drugs or cash has become increasingly easier for the burglars, he said. A burglar can take the stolen property to a "dope house" and exchange it for narcotics, he said.

While many of the "dope houses" are in Detroit, Berghoff said some operations have been discovered in the local area.

Other items, such as gold and silver (which have risen in value), can be fenced at pawn shops or through underground fences. The going rate for stolen property is 10 percent of the item's market value, Berry said.

Local police have reason to believe much of the property stolen from this area is sent south after it is fenced. Berghoff said this is done to "get the stuff out of the area."

For this reason he encourages homeowners to mark property with a driver's license number — preceded by the letters MI for Michigan. Since the property could be recovered out of state, this will help police in tracking down the proper owner.

Because many homeowners never

take the time to properly identify property once it is purchased, Berry said 75 percent of recovered items are never returned.

"It is a crime that honest people have to take these precautions, but it's the only way you will get it back if it's stolen," he said.

HOW CAN HOMEOWNERS protect themselves against this growing problem? Besides the tips already mentioned, police encourage homeowners to make sure their house looks lived in at all times, secure doors and windows, be leery of telling strangers about their work times, and avoid placing items of value in visible places.

"Don't advertise what you own," Berry said. "Keep your drapes shut and don't put valuable stuff where it is visible to the passerby."

"These people will cruise the streets early to find a house without lights. They will knock on doors to see if somebody is home. They will call and hang up to see if someone is home," he said.

Both Berry and Berghoff strongly endorse the Neighborhood Watch concept for crime prevention. Those interested in starting such groups in their neighborhoods should contact Berry at 453-3869.

Dust wars on despite snow

Continued from Page 1

MEANWHILE, OTHER interested organizations are getting involved in the lawsuit.

According to Hemming, a group of county road commissions in Michigan have filed a motion to intervene in behalf of the Wayne County commission.

Townships outside Wayne County have historically paid their road commissions for dust control, and the case could affect that arrangement.

"They want to maintain the integrity of the local road commission so they have total, unbridled discretion," Hemming said. "They have asked permission from the Court of Appeals so

they could argue the case and file briefs."

The Michigan Townships Association, an organization representing township interests, has come in on the side of their members. It has pledged up to \$2,500 from their legal fund to help fight the case.

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brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

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

A CHRISTMAS TIME band concert is slated for 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 8, in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. Sponsored by the Centennial Park Bands, the program will feature the symphony and concert bands from Centennial Educational Park and the 8th and 9th-grade bands of Central Middle School.

Those attending the free concert will be treated to "Joy to the World," "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," "Spanish March," "Christmas Overture," "Theme from Star Trek," "Band Stand Boogie," "Joyous Christmas Spirit," "Liberty Bell March," "Symphony for Band," and a "Celebration of Christmas."

All bands are directed by James Griffith.

"THE GREATEST Christmas Card in the Whole Wide World," a musical by Fred Bock and Betty Hager, will be featured in a Plymouth Christian Academy Christmas Concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, in the main auditorium of Calvary Baptist Church at 43065 Joy Road in Canton.

Selections from the elementary choir, junior high choir and high school chorus will be featured, as well as performances by a select student-faculty group.

A nursery will be provided for children up to age 3.

For further information, call 459-3505.

A NUCLEAR WEAPONS freeze will be the topic of a 7:30 p.m. meeting, Monday, Dec. 12, at the Peace Resource Center of western Wayne County.

Dr. John Mecartney, director of the Institute for the Study of Non-violent Methods of National Defense, will speak.

A tape of his remarks will be played at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14. The center is located in the Newman House, south of Schoolcraft College on Haggerty Road in Livonia.

Call 484-7766 for more information.

A HOLIDAY concert is in store at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, at the Plymouth Canton High School Little Theater.

Laura Wiener will direct Beginning Chorus, Central Eighth Notes and Central Company.

The event is being sponsored by the Central Middle School Choruses.

SANTA CLAUS is coming to town! The jolly ol' fella will visit with children from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and from noon to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 22 at the New Towne Plaza at Ford and Sheldon Roads. Santa's House can be found in the former Bell Center Store behind McDonald's, a few stores down from K mart.

PARENT TEACHER conferences are slated for 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, at Central Middle School in the school gym.

ALPHA CHI Omega Epsilon Epsilon chapter will host its third annual Westside Alumnae Christmas Brunch at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, at

9475 Bradford Court in Plymouth.

All Alpha Chi Omega couples are welcome. Attendees are asked to bring a dish to pass and a tree ornament. To reserve a spot, call 459-5426 or 453-3867.

SUBURBAN CHILDRENS'

Wednesday, Dec. 7 — Co-op Nursery will host its 5th Annual Country Christmas Auction 7 p.m. at Newburg Methodist church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. Members will donate original and handcrafted items to be auctioned off to support the non-profit nursery school. Door prizes and refreshments will be available.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Thursday, Dec. 8 — League hosts its general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the West Middle School Library. National security will be discussed. All are welcome to the informational session entitled "Dollars for Defense: Translating Military Purposes into Spending Choices." For more information, call 453-8542 or 453-7381.

SANTA'S WORKSHOP

Thursday, Friday, Dec. 8-9 — Santa's Workshop will be held at Miller Elementary School, sponsored by the Miller PTO, to provide inexpensive gifts for children to buy for family members. Gifts range in price from 10 cents to \$3. From 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, parents can browse for their shopping.

CHRISTMAS STORYTIME

Thursday, Dec. 15 — There will be a Christmas Bedtime Storyhour at 7 p.m. for 3- to 5-year-olds and their parents at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Registration is required. Christmas films, stories and activities will be featured. To register, call 453-0750 or stop in the library from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 12.

BETHANY

Saturday, Dec. 10 — Bethany, a group of divorced and separated Christians, invites you to attend its Christmas meeting beginning 8 p.m. in St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Saturday, Dec. 17 — A Christmas Program for ages 6-14 will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in the Dunning-Hough Library, Plymouth. Christmas films, cookie decorating, and ornament making featured. Registration required and may be done by calling 453-0750 or by stopping in at the library from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Dec. 14.

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.

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, tick-

ets are \$8 per person and are available by calling 397-1000, ext. 278, or by visiting Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon.

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 453-5878.

Please turn to Page 7

from our readers

Team would enjoy support

To the editor: Many thanks to Chris McCosky and his great column on the non-existent school spirit in the Plymouth-Canton school district. It's nice to know Chris is a faithful fan along with some of our parents and friends.

I feel very fortunate to have had the opportunity to be coached by the

best basketball coaches in the state, Fred Thomann and Bob Blohm. The team has played their hearts out this year and we are proud to represent Plymouth Salem High in the Regional Class A Championship.

It would be nice to look into the stands and for the first time in my high school career, see them filled with students, friends, teachers, administrators, school board members, family, and the rest of the community.

Dawn Johnson

Co-Captain

Plymouth Salem Girls Basketball

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Opinion

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6A(P)

O&E Monday, December 5, 1983

Plymouth hosted an English mayor in 1967

Announcement of the recent death of Harold Pattinson, lord mayor of Plymouth, England, in the 1960s, brings to mind the events of 1967 when our city celebrated the 100th anniversary of its incorporation as a village. Pattinson was among four British officials who came here to help us celebrate the centennial.

It began on Oct. 17, 1966, when the Plymouth City Commission authorized Mayor James Houk to appoint a study group to determine if there was enough interest in the community to organize a 1967 Centennial Celebration. As a member of the group, I remember how the invitation to the British happened to be sent.

At a meeting of the group at City Hall, those in attendance were asked to suggest ways in which we could commemorate the Centennial. Eddie Edgar proposed that we send invitations to other Plymouths throughout the United States inviting their mayors to come here.

"And we might as well aim high," Eddie declared. "Let's ask the mayors

of Plymouth, Mass., and Plymouth, England, to attend."

None of the Plymouths in this country responded, but our British cousins, 3,700 miles away on the English Channel, accepted the invitation. Perhaps it was because Mayor Houk went to England and personally delivered the invitation that they decided to render a visit to their namesake in the colonies.

THE ARRIVAL HERE in July 1967 of Lord Mayor Frank Chapman, Alderman Harold Pattinson, Alderman R.G. King, and Town Clerk S. Lloyd Jones, was one of the highlights of the celebration.

Chapman, elected Lord Mayor only two months before his visit here, was born in Hong Kong and taken to England at the age of four. A Conservative, he had been a member of the City Council since 1949. He was a former governor of the Plymouth College of Technology and a playing member of the Sir Francis Drake Bowling Club.

Pattinson, an alderman at the time he visited here, had been lord mayor of



past & present

Sam Hudson

Plymouth in 1963-64. He was a housing expert of national standing in Britain.

Alderman R.G. King, a leader of the Labour Party in Plymouth, was district secretary of the Amalgamated Engineering Union.

Completing the party was S. Lloyd Jones, who had been town clerk of Plymouth since 1953.

Their city in Britain, founded at the mouth of the River Plymouth more than 900 years ago, has about a quarter of a million inhabitants. Few cities abroad have greater historical ties with the United States. It was from Plymouth that Sir Humphrey Gilbert sailed in 1578 in an attempt to form a colony in North America. A year be-

fore, Sir Francis Drake sailed from Plymouth on a voyage around the world, and the Plymouth Hoe was the place where he and his captains played their famous game of bowls while awaiting news of the Spanish Armada. And Plymouth was the last port of call of the Pilgrim Fathers who sailed on the Mayflower in 1620 to found the first permanent settlement in New England.

THE ENGLISH GROUP arrived on July 3. They stayed a week, participating in a variety of Centennial activities.

The good humor with which they became part of the parade on the Fourth of July — the day set aside to celebrate America's independence from Britain

— made an immediate hit with residents.

They posed for photographs before City Hall while James Jabara, who had succeeded Houk as Mayor, presented them with four Michigan trees to be planted adjacent to their city hall in England. In turn, Mayor Chapman presented our city with a small piece of rock that had been cut from the dock from which the Mayflower and its Pilgrims had sailed. The rock is on display near our City Hall.

A civic dinner honoring the British visitors was held at the Mayflower Meeting House on July 6. Speakers included U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, who extended the nation's welcome to the lord mayor and his colleagues. A surprise guest at the dinner was a representative of the lord mayor of Plymouth, New Zealand, whose visit was arranged by local historian Karl Starkweather.

Starkweather induced the Englishmen to visit the Plymouth Historical Museum, then quartered in the old Polley house at 157 Main Street. I walked beside Frank Chapman from the Hotel

Mayflower to the museum and took the opportunity to ask him about the magnificent gold emblem of office that hung from his shoulders. He said it had first been worn by Sir Francis Drake when he was lord mayor of Plymouth.

"It's priceless," he told me. "If my constituents could see me walking down the street, wearing it, I don't know what they'd say."

The visitors also were honored at a meeting of the Plymouth Rotary Club, and at a lawn party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gould. To top off the visit, they were driven to Detroit where Doc Fekell had arranged for them to attend a Tiger baseball game.

Frank Chapman died several years ago. Now Harold Pattinson is dead. Their memory is kept alive in this area by the man who suggested that they be invited to come here in 1967. Every Fourth of July for the past several years, Eddie Edgar has delivered a talk about their visit and about the friendly relationship that continues to exist between 900-year-old Plymouth, England, and 158-year-old Plymouth, Michigan.

Explaining those 'good old days' to a young writer

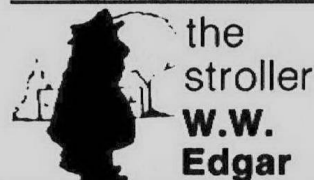
Hidden away in the stack of junk mail that fills The Stroller's mail box most every morning came a very interesting letter. It was from a member of the younger generation who asked, in what seemed like troubled emotions, what is meant by the good old days.

"I hear folks talk about them and what wonderful times they had and what fun it was to live back then. But what I would like to know is, where is way back when?"

Well, The Stroller has lived through many changes in our living styles through the years, but like the letter writer, he, too, often longs for the good old days.

They were the days in Small Town America — before such things as airplanes or automobiles — before movies and television and before super markets and shopping malls.

Small Town America was a great place to live. Most of the towns had



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

their own baseball teams and the rivalry reached a peak not known today. When holidays came along, the whole town left with the team to the neighboring area for the big game. There was one exception: The town officials demanded that a small force of firemen remain behind — just in case.

THE TROLLEY cars, as they were called when The Stroller was young, were jammed and passengers even sat on the roof just to get there and "root" for the home team.

You can imagine what it would be like if Plymouth, Northville, Livonia and Canton each had a ball club. You can imagine the rivalry that would pile up. Well, there was a time when Plymouth and Northville met on the ballfield that was at the corner of Amelia and Farmer Street. Interest never was at a higher peak.

And when you went shopping for groceries you knew most everyone in the store. You told the clerk what you wanted and it was brought to you. There was one exception. Each Small Town America store had two barrels out in the open. One contained pickles and the other salt mackerel. Yes, salt

mackerel was a Sunday morning breakfast in most homes. You made your own selection from the barrels.

There were no electric ice boxes in those days, either. There were refrigerators with a space at the top to place a cake of ice, and the ice man came around every other day to deliver the big chunks of frozen water.

And each year, one of the big events, aside from the baseball games, was the arrival of the merry-go-round. The elder folks called it the carousel. But to us younger folks it was the merry-go-round. The feature of the ride was pulling for the brass ring from a big arm as

you passed by. If you pulled the brass ring it was good for a free ride.

The first movies we saw were shown in a big black tent, just like a circus. The picture was "The Great Train Robbery." And we flocked to see it. Just as we flocked to see Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey's circus each summer.

There seemed to be much closer relationships in what we now call the good old days. There were pinocle clubs in each neighborhood and the men spent their evenings and weekends at the volunteer fire halls. And when you wanted to be "ritzy" you hired a horse and buggy of a Sunday afternoon and went for a ride in the country.

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brevities

Continued from Page 5

WILLOW CREEK
Attention parents of 4-year-old children — Willow Creek Coop Nursery is opening in the Tuesday/Thursday afternoon class. For registration information, call Sandy Kogut at 981-14.

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 10 a.m. Monday through Friday, and 7 p.m. Tuesday and/or Friday. Baby-sitting available for 2 years and older. Exercises done to music. Teacher is Anne 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 7:30-8:30 p.m. Monday evenings at 7th Elementary School, 1298 McKinley, Plymouth.
Boys are welcome to join campouts, canoeing and winter sports.
For more information, call Donn Nelson, evenings at 455-6432.

INDIAN HARBOUR TOUR
The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a 12-14/11-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 accommoda-

tions, some meals, entertainment, some sightseeing tours to St. Augustine and the Kennedy Space Center, and a bingo party. Cost for the 12-day motor-coach 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 sufferers of anorexia and bulimia.

EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM
An 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.

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.

ISSHINYU KARATE
Isshinyu 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.

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

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.

Detail his byword

Continued from Page 3

"Hard work and hustling has been the joy of my life," he said. "Make it, lose it, and forget it."

It never really mattered to Langell if he was trained in the trade he worked. He points to a grandfather clock in his living room which he built without any plans.

"All I got to do is look at something and I can build you one just like it. That's just the way I am. When I see something I study it and first thing you know, you got a mind for it."

The same is true of his carvings. Langell researches his subject, whether it be ships or horses, and then simply carves away.

"You have to use your imagination. You just keep whittlin' until it looks like a horse," he said while holding a block of wood.

Langell usually starts by rough cutting the wood with a band saw. From that he slowly carves the figure. Finishing touches are glued on, and then the entire piece is painted.

Langell recently carved a bird, which he mounted on a tree twig. Still tacked on his work bench is a list of facts pertaining to the feathering of the

bird — research done prior to painting. Near the work bench is a shelf full of various figurines. Grabbing a carving of a girl with a horse, Langell explains the history of the piece.

It was carved from soapstone and made for his wife, before she died.

"She was in the hospital for some time and this was the first thing she saw when they took the bandages off her eyes," he said.

Many of his other works carry similar stories as to their significance in his life. A ship titled "Langell Boys" is a re-creation of a Great Lakes freighter Langell's grandfather built in honor of his sons.

AS FOR HIS FAVORITE works? Langell says it's much like asking a musician "what's the best song he wrote."

"When you make it, they're all the best in your heart."
However, he does favor his re-creations of a whaling ship and the sidewheeler "Tashmoo" — a white, multi-decked luxury liner.

What about the future? Langell says he has more than 500 ideas, and, he wants to do them all.

Psychic helps to debut show

A psychic will appear as guest to help debut a psychology show on cable television today.

"Psychologically Speaking" will debut at 3:30 p.m. today and be repeated at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on Omnicom Channel 15. Host is Robert Goodwin, a family counselor with offices in the area.

The first show will feature psychic Joyce Gail Eskra who will talk about some of her experiences of tuning into

forces around her to deal with problems.

The next program, on Dec. 19, will deal with problems associated with the holiday blues. The show will air Mondays and Wednesdays on Omni-15. Goodwin is a licensed marriage counselor who also works in divorce mediation and in stress management.

Any questions viewers may have they may address to Goodwin by writing Community Channel, P.O. Box 87068, Canton 48187.

\$1,000 CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SPREE!

We're glad to be new neighbors in historical Plymouth! To commemorate the Grand Opening of Down River Federal Savings' newest office in Plymouth, our neighborly merchants are opening their doors to you. You could win our Grand Prize of a \$1,000 Christmas Shopping Spree or 9 daily prizes of \$50 gift certificates at any of the fine shops listed below. Look for the full page ad in today's paper for more details.

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Down River Federal Savings

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Joseph J. Weiss, M.D.
Rheumatology
20317 Farmington Road
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Phone: 478-7860

DR. WEISS

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I am an advocate of aspirin as the initial drug for use in most cases of arthritis. What is the next step when the patient tells me that aspirin doesn't help?

One of the major reasons for failure in aspirin therapy is that the patient isn't taking enough. In order to be effective in arthritis, aspirin must reach a certain level in the blood. If too little is ingested, or too much excreted, the patient will not attain this level.

Thus, when faced with patients who are apparently aspirin failures, my inclination is to increase the dose of aspirin, not eliminate its use.

Do not be deceived that because aspirin is a common drug, it is simple to prescribe. Its proper use in arthritis often requires sophistication on the part of the physician and a great deal of cooperation by the patient.

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GRAND OPENING!

DECEMBER 5-16, 1983

This holiday season we're making history in Plymouth!

WIN AN OLDE FASHION \$1,000 CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SPREE!

The Grand Opening of Down River Federal Savings' newest neighborly office, in charming downtown Plymouth, begins December 5 and runs through December 16, 1983. To commemorate this new historical event, we are offering daily prizes, Christmas gifts, refreshments and an "Olde Fashion" \$1,000 Christmas Shopping Spree as a grand prize. Best of all, we offer savings and investment plans with high interest to help you now and in the future.

Grand Prize! A \$1,000 Christmas Shopping Spree could be yours if your name is drawn Friday, Dec. 16, 1983, at 7 PM at our new Plymouth office, located at 650 S. Main Street. To qualify to win, just visit our office and register. The winner will receive 10 \$100 gift certificates redeemable at any of Plymouth's fine shops and stores.

Daily Prizes of a \$50 Christmas Shopping Spree will be awarded each day of the Grand Opening (Dec. 5 thru 9 & Dec. 12 thru 15)!

A Christmas gift from us when you open an account!

- An Anseo instant-load lever-wind camera to the first 150 youths under 18 with a \$50 deposit.
- A Westclox or Sunbeam electric alarm clock with a \$250 deposit (or more).
- A Spartus Eclipse electronic alarm clock with a \$750 deposit.
- A 3" x 5" safe deposit box for one year or credit toward a larger box with a \$5,000 deposit.
- Free checks (your first set) and we'll buy 100 of your old checks for 5¢ each when you open a "Check 'n' Save" account.



Down River Federal Savings Investment Plans

ACCOUNT	MINIMUM	RATE
Check 'n' Save Checking	\$100	5 1/2%
Regular Savings	\$10	5 1/2%
Money Market Deposit Account	\$2,500	
Super NOW Checking	\$2,500	
Commercial Checking	\$100	None
CERTIFICATES		
91 Day	\$2,500	
26-Week Money Market	\$2,500	
12-Month Special Income	\$1,000	
18-Month Money Market	\$100	
30-Month Money Market	\$100	
48-Month Special Income	\$1,000	
60-Month Special Income	\$1,000	
18-Month Variable Rate IRA	\$100	
18-Month Fixed Rate IRA	\$100	
Non-Negotiable (14 days to 1 year)	\$100,000	

Come in today for your Christmas gift, a cup of coffee and cookies. Browse through our new office and meet our Plymouth Branch Manager, Miss Mary Beth Marra, and staff. Happy Holidays from all of us at Down River Federal Savings.



The interest rate for these accounts is determined on the date the account is opened.
Rates quoted on a daily basis.
Federal Regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate accounts.



Entry Coupon: Everyone is eligible to win our grand prize and the 9 daily prizes. You needn't be present or open an account to win! Just fill in this entry coupon and deposit in the prize box at our Plymouth branch office, 650 S. Main St. Daily prizes will be given away Dec. 5 thru 9 & Dec. 12 thru 15, 1983. Daily winners are also eligible for the grand prize drawing on Friday, Dec. 16, 1983, at 7 PM at the Plymouth office.

Rules limit the number of gifts to one per family and no individual may receive more than one gift unless he/she is a minor. This offer is good Dec. 5 thru 16, 1983. Gift offer subject to availability or while quantities last. Additional gifts are not available for purchase. Employees of Down River Federal Savings & Loan, and their families, are not eligible for drawings.

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Shopping Cart

Monday, December 5, 1983 O&E

★1B

Wonderful Ways to Wrap Up the Season

Make your gift-giving special this year with homemade creations from the kitchen. Delicious baked goods can be just right for anyone on your Christmas list, young or old, and especially those "hard-to-buy-for" folks. You'll have fun creating your gifts; they'll enjoy sampling the fruits of your efforts.

Package your tasty gifts with complementary containers — delicious cookies in a decorative box or small cakes on a ceramic tray. That way, when the goodies are gone, these wonderful gift containers remain to use again and again.

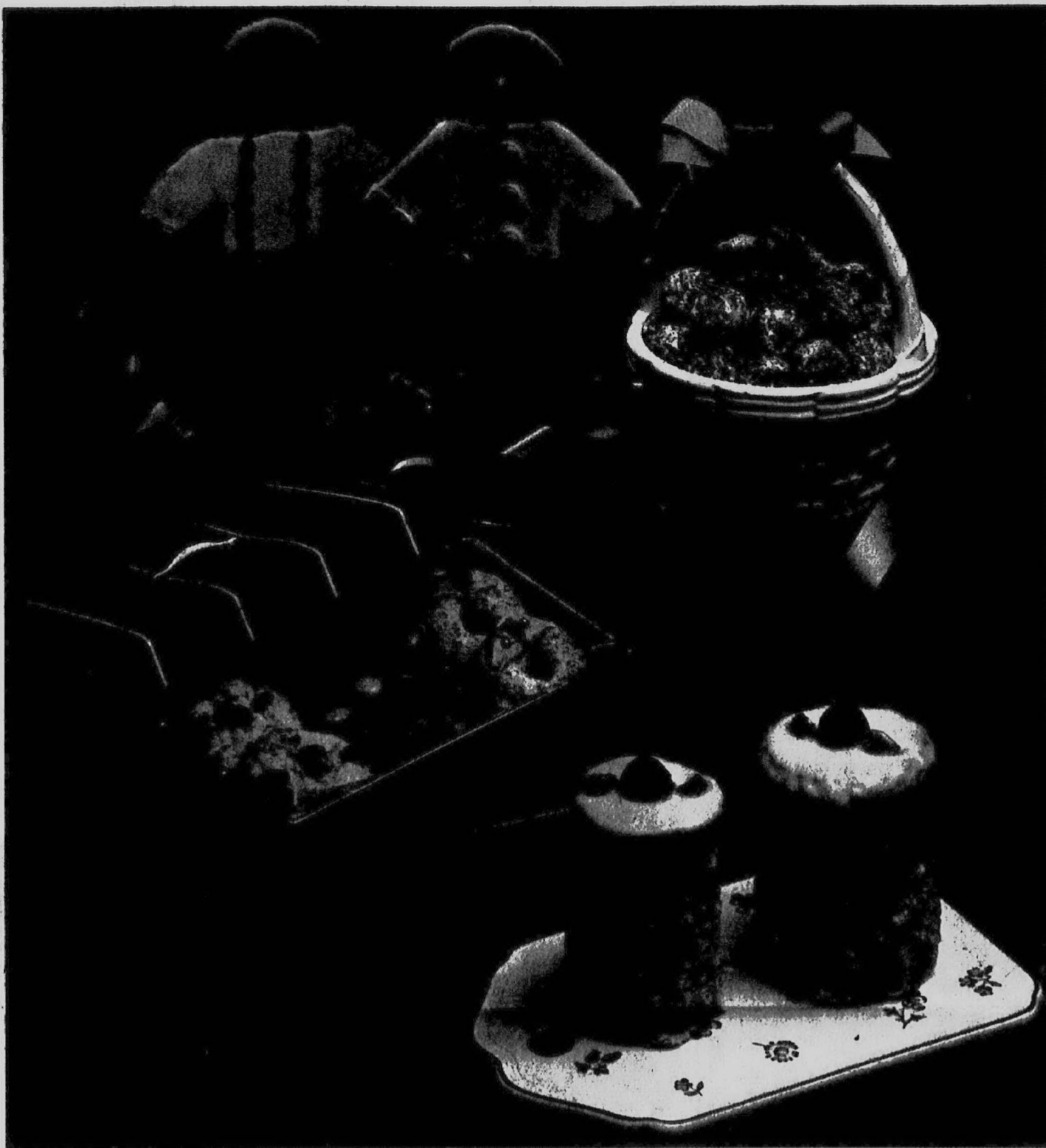
Eggnog Bundt cakes are light, little pound cakes that blend this traditional holiday flavor with a hint of brandy or orange juice. For a unique gift or serving idea, bake the cakes in various sized vegetable and coffee cans. Drizzle with a shimmering glaze, and arrange on a decorative tray or cutting board. Or, if you like, bake in a more traditional bundt-type pan and give with a handsome serving tray.

Giant Gingerbread People are perfect for the younger set to give and receive. Plan a day in the kitchen with the children, letting them shape, bake and decorate these jolly treats. The youngsters will love adding their own creative touch using "M&M's" Chocolate Candies and tinted icing.

For a mouthwatering gift that's sure to please the whole family, what's better than a jazzy box filled with an assortment of holiday cookies. The trio pictured here includes delicious Chocolate Cream Bars, a moist, chewy brownie that gets a double chocolate flavor, vibrant color and delectable crunch from the chocolate candies. They're simple to make, and cut easily into bars. Merry Cherry Cookies are delightful jewels with toasted coconut for a wonderful taste and a festive mix of green chocolate candies and red candied cherries. Crisp and buttery Petite Pecan Wreaths round out your gift box. Decorated with an assortment of trimmings, these pecan shortbread look like miniature wreaths.

Another gift idea is an elegant porcelain basket filled with delectable moist Chinese Chews. These tasty treats combine dates, nuts and ginger and are topped with a dusting of confectioners sugar. Arranged beautifully in the basket, they're the perfect take-along for holiday parties.

Plan to make extra of these baked goods for last-minute giving and family gatherings. Bake ahead and freeze until you're ready to serve, making sure to keep them securely wrapped until completely thawed. Spread your love to all this holiday season with homemade gifts that come from the kitchen and from the heart.



GIANT GINGERBREAD PEOPLE

COOKIES:
 1 cup butter or margarine
 1 cup granulated sugar
 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
 1/2 cup molasses
 2 eggs
 6 cups flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 2 teaspoons ginger
 1-1/2 teaspoons salt

DEcoration:
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1 teaspoon ground cloves
 2 egg whites
 4-1/2 cups sifted confectioners sugar
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 6 to 7 teaspoons hot water
 Food coloring
 "M&M's" Plain or Peanut Chocolate Candies

For cookies, beat together butter and sugars until light and fluffy; blend in molasses and eggs. Gradually add combined flour, baking powder, cinnamon, sugar, salt, soda and cloves; mix at lowest speed on electric mixer until well blended. Divide dough into 3 equal portions. Wrap each securely; chill 1 hour. On 17 x 14-inch cookie sheet, roll out portion of dough to 1/8-inch thickness. Using patterns below,* cut out 2 large gingerbread people from one portion. Remove excess dough; reserve for additional gingerbread people. Repeat with remaining two portions and reserved dough. Bake at 350°F. for 15 to 18 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Immediately remove to wire rack; cool thoroughly.

For decoration, beat egg whites until foamy, gradually adding confectioners sugar. Add vanilla and 1 teaspoon water at a time, beating until glaze is thick and of spreading consistency. Tint glaze with food coloring, as desired. If glaze thickens, add a few drops of water. Decorate with glaze and candies, as desired. Makes nine 10 x 6-inch gingerbread cookies.

*NOTE: To make boy pattern, trace outline from brown silhouette onto wax paper. Using tracing, cut out figure from cardboard. For girl pattern, repeat process including green outline for skirt and hair. To make cookies, place pattern on dough and cut around with sharp knife.

CHOCOLATE CREAM BARS

1 cup sugar
 2-1/4 cups flour
 1/3 cup cocoa powder
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 cup chopped nuts
 1 cup butter or margarine, melted

1 egg, slightly beaten
 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla
 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
 1/2 cup "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies

Combine sugar, flour, cocoa, soda, salt and nuts; mix well. Add butter, egg and vanilla; mix until dry ingredients are thoroughly moistened and mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Reserve 1-1/2 cups crumb mixture; press remaining crumb mixture evenly onto bottom of greased 15-1/2 x 10-1/2-inch jelly roll pan. Bake at 375°F. for 10 minutes. Spread condensed milk over partially baked crust to within 1/2 inch of edge. Sprinkle reserved crumb mixture and candies evenly over condensed milk, pressing in lightly. Continue baking 18 to 20 minutes or until set. Cool thoroughly; cut into bars. Store in tightly covered container. Makes one 15-1/2 x 10-1/2-inch pan.

EGGNOG BUNDT

CAKE:
 1/4 cup finely chopped nuts
 1-1/4 cups butter or margarine
 4 eggs
 1-1/2 cups granulated sugar
 3 cups flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

GLAZE:
 1 cup sifted confectioners sugar
 4 teaspoons water
 2 teaspoons brandy

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 3/4 cup eggnog
 1/4 cup brandy

For cake, generously grease 10-inch bundt-type pan* with vegetable shortening; coat bottom with nuts. Beat together butter and granulated sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Add combined flour, salt, soda and nutmeg, alternately with combined eggnog and brandy, mixing well after each addition. Spoon batter into prepared pan. Bake at 325°F. for 1 hour or until wooden pick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes in pan; invert onto wire rack to remove from pan. Cool thoroughly on wire rack.

VARIATION: For cake, substitute 1/4 cup orange juice for brandy. For glaze, substitute 2 tablespoons orange juice for water and brandy. Proceed as recipe directs.

*NOTES: • Substitute two 1-lb. coffee cans for bundt-type pan. Generously grease bottom and sides; coat each with 1/3 cup finely chopped nuts. Spoon about 3 cups batter into each can. Bake at 325°F. for 1 hour, or until wooden pick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes in can; remove from can. Cool thoroughly on wire rack. Glaze as directed above.

• Substitute five 16-oz. vegetable cans for bundt-type pan. Generously grease bottom and sides; coat each with 1 tablespoon finely chopped nuts. Spoon about 1-1/3 cups batter into each can. Bake at 350°F. for 40 to 45 minutes, or until wooden pick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool and glaze as directed above.

PETITE PECAN WREATHS

COOKIES:
 1 cup butter or margarine
 1-1/3 cups sugar
 1 egg
 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla
 3 cups flour
 1 teaspoon salt

1-1/3 cups finely chopped pecans
 1 egg white, slightly beaten

DECORATIONS:
 Green tube decorating frosting
 Red or green candied cherries
 Pecan halves, if desired

For cookies, beat together butter and 1 cup sugar until light and fluffy; blend in egg and vanilla. Gradually add combined flour and salt, mixing until well blended. Stir in 1 cup chopped pecans; chill dough 1 hour. Combine remaining 1/3 cup sugar and 1/3 cup chopped pecans; reserve. Shape dough to form 1-inch balls; roll out balls into 4-1/2-inch long ropes. Shape to form wreath, pinching the ends together. Brush top surface of cookies with egg white; sprinkle with reserved sugar-nut mixture. Place nut side up on ungreased cookie sheet about 2-inches apart. Bake at 350°F. for 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove to wire rack; cool thoroughly.

For decoration, garnish with green frosting and pieces of red or green candied cherries or nuts, as desired. Makes about 1-1/2 dozen 2-inch cookies.

MERRY CHERRY COOKIES

1-1/2 cups butter or margarine
 1-1/2 cups sugar
 1 egg
 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
 2-2/3 cups flour
 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup coarsely chopped green "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies
 1/4 cup chopped red candied cherries
 1 cup coconut, toasted

Beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy; blend in egg and almond extract. Add combined flour and salt; mix well. Stir in candies and cherries. Shape to form 1-inch balls; roll in coconut. Place on greased cookie sheet about 3 inches apart; decorate with additional candies and cherries, pressing in lightly. Bake at 375°F. for 12 to 14 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Cool on cookie sheet about 3 minutes; remove to wire rack to cool thoroughly. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 4 dozen 2-1/2-inch cookies.

CHINESE CHEWS

1-1/2 cups granulated sugar
 1 cup flour
 1-1/4 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon ginger
 1-1/2 cups firmly packed chopped dates

1-1/2 cups chopped pecans or walnuts
 3 eggs, separated
 Confectioners sugar

Combine granulated sugar, flour, baking powder, salt and ginger. Add dates and nuts; mix well. Beat egg whites until stiff; reserve. Beat egg yolks until thick and creamy; stir into flour mixture, mixing until well blended. Fold in egg whites. Spread mixture evenly into greased 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Bake at 325°F. for 25 to 30 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool about 25 minutes on wire rack. While warm, cut into 1-inch squares; roll squares to form balls. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 6 dozen 1-inch cookies.

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STAN'S HOMEMADE FRESH KIELBASA LB. \$1.49
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KRAKUS LEAN SLICED CHOPPED HAM LB. \$1.79
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ALL PURPOSE 5 LB. BAG

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OVEN FRESH 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 20 OZ. LOAF 89¢

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13 OZ. PKG.

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MAXWELL HOUSE GROUND REG., ADC OR ELEC. PERK COFFEE
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REGULAR OR CAFFEINE FREE COKE OR DIET COKE
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GOOD DEC. 5 THRU DEC. 10

HOLIDAY CHEESE SALE!

Muenster Cheese \$1.68
Mozzarella Cheese LB.

Colby, Longhorn, Hot Pepper, Brick, White or Yellow American, Mild Pinconning, Monterey Jack, Onion Cheese Your Choice LB. \$1.88

Sharper than Sharp, Creamy Havarti, Mont-Colby, Domestic Swiss Your Choice LB. \$2.38

Marla's Swiss, Gouda, Cheddar & Pepperoni, Smoky Swiss, Smoky Sharp Your Choice LB. \$2.68

Hygrade's Braunschweiler 69¢ LB.
Eckrich Smoked Sausage or Polish Kielbasa \$1.79 LB.
Kowalski, Regular or Garlic Bologna \$1.79 LB.
Kowalski Knackwurst or Stadium Kielbasa \$2.19 LB.
Kowalski Sliced Layer Bacon \$1.29 LB.

Grandma K's Honey & Spice Spiral Sliced Ham \$2.99 LB.
Chicken Special 5 pc. Bucket \$1.99
Party Sub \$5.00 Foot Pizza Sub 99¢ EA.

Hard Salami \$1.99 LB.
2 Breasts, 1 leg, 1 thigh, 1 wing \$2.99 LB.

Dannon Yogurt 8 oz. cups 2/\$1.00
ALL SPICE ISLAND SPICES 20% OFF

Mrs. Weiss Old Fashioned Soup Mix 2/\$1.00
Extra Large Eggs DOZ. 99¢
Dairy Fresh Orange Juice 1/2 Gal. 99¢

HOLIDAY SALE
Cloverdale Ice Cream All Flavors 1/2 GAL \$2.49

Fresh Dried Fruit
Dried Apricots \$2.49 LB.
Raisins \$1.49 LB.
Pitted Dates \$2.99 LB.
Melody Farms Gallon Milk \$1.79
Homo 2% Low Fat \$1.59
1/2% Low Fat \$1.39

Stan's Produce Annual Holiday Bulk Nut Sale

Walnut Meats New Crop California \$1.83 LB.
Almond Meats \$2.29 LB.
Pecan Meats \$3.29 LB.

Party nuts
Extra Fancy Cashew Nuts \$3.69 LB.
Extra Fancy Mixed Nuts \$3.59 LB.
Red Pistachios \$3.59 LB.
Natural Pistachios \$3.59 LB.

6" Poinsettias 2/\$6.00 or \$3.49 ea.
Tabletop Poinsettias \$1.99 ea.

Florida Seedless Oranges 10/\$1.00
California Seedless navel Oranges 6/\$1.00

Party Trays
Meats, Cheese, Bread & Salad \$1.75 per person
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1 Liter 7 Up 1 Liter Canada Dry
• Tonic, Regular or Sugar Free • Club Soda • Seltzer • Ginger Ale
2/\$1 + Dep.

Call Stan's for your Holiday Party!
Faygo
8 pk. 1/2 Liter + dep. \$1.68

Enhance pies in several ways

Here are some intriguing ways to use flavorings and trimmings to enhance the look, the taste and the texture of your favorite baked or unbaked pumpkin pies — whether you make them from scratch or buy them ready-made.

One of the quickest and easiest glamor ingredients you can use for your pies are crisp, crunchy walnuts. They do wonders not only for many kinds of trimmings, but also for fillings and pie crusts as well. See what strikes your fancy among these delicious suggestions.

VARIETY TOPPINGS

Orange-Walnut Sprinkle. For a tangy, sugary-crust surface, sprinkle your hot-from-the-oven pie with the following mixture. Toss ½ cup finely chopped walnuts with a blend of 2 tablespoons granulated sugar and the grated peel from one medium-size orange. Cool and let set before serving.

Cream Cheese Lattice. Beat until fluffy two 3-ounce packages softened cream cheese with 2 tablespoons powdered sugar and a dash of ground ginger. Gradually add a scant ¼ cup light cream, beating until light. Pipe from the large rosette tip of a pastry bag in lattice design on top of cooled pie. Sprinkle with finely chopped walnuts and refrigerate until serving.

Pumpkin Pie Alaska. Mix ½ cup finely chopped walnuts into a pint of slightly softened vanilla ice cream. Pack it level into a waxed paper-lined 8-inch pie pan; freeze firm. Just before serving, turn out ice cream over a well-chilled 9-inch baked pumpkin pie. Remove paper. Cover with meringue, sealing well to the pie crust. Bake at 500 degrees for a few minutes until light brown.

WHIPPED CREAM TOPPINGS

Whipped cream paired with walnuts is an all-time favorite topping for baked or unbaked pumpkin pies and following are some variations on that theme.

Fancy Flavors. For an interesting change of sweetening, flavor the whipped cream to taste with honey or

maple syrup and spice with nutmeg or ginger. Or, for a less sweet but subtle and sophisticated flavor, stir in a few drops of aromatic bitters. Spread the flavored whipped cream over the surface of your pumpkin pie and sprinkle generously with chopped walnuts.

Walnut Brittle Scatter. This is heavenly atop the whipped cream on your ready-to-serve pie. In a heavy skillet, heat ¼ cup granulated sugar, stirring frequently, until it melts and is light golden in color. Add 1 tablespoon butter and ¼ cup chopped walnuts. Continue heating until lightly browned. Immediately spread mixture in a buttered pan. Cool, then break into small pieces or crush into small bits.

Spikey Crusted Walnuts. In a small skillet over medium-low heat, mix together 1 tablespoon granulated sugar, ¼ teaspoon pumpkin pie spice and ¼ cup large pieces of walnuts, stirring constantly, until sugar melts and walnuts look crusty. Turn out onto a greased pan, separate walnuts and cool. Use to top whipped cream on pie.

PASTRY FOR BAKED PUMPKIN PIES

Mellow walnuts are an extraordinarily good addition to pie crusts for they contribute to the texture as well as to richness and flavor.

Walnut Pastry. On a lightly floured board, roll your favorite pie pastry to fit a 9-inch pie pan. Sprinkle ¼ cup finely chopped walnuts evenly over pastry; roll lightly with rolling pin to press in walnuts. Place pastry in pan, turn edge under and flute.

Caramel-Layered Pastry. Prepare your favorite pastry recipe and place it in a 9-inch pie pan. Turn edge under and flute to form a high rim. To prepare the caramel layer, combine 2 tablespoons softened butter or margarine, ¼ cup packed brown sugar and ¼ cup finely chopped walnuts. Pat mixture evenly and firmly onto the bottom of the pastry shell. Pour on your favorite pumpkin filling and bake the pie as usual.



pilot light
Greg Melikov

No science involved in this index

I have a most accurate method of measuring food prices. It doesn't involve any indexes, nothing quite as scientific.

I simply count the filled shopping bags and divide the food bill by the number of sacks.

In the 1970s, each bag contained as much as \$20 worth of groceries. There were many good years for shoppers in that decade.

But in the first couple years of this decade, I found each bag containing less than \$10 worth of groceries. What knocked a hole in my calculations was introduction of the smaller bag by the supermarket chains.

It wasn't bad enough that I had to carefully monitor the loading so a carton of eggs didn't fall out and scramble at my feet. It wasn't bad enough that I had to make twice as many trips from car trunk to house when unloading.

What really perturbed me was the smaller bags held less garbage — an empty gallon container of milk almost filled one. I had to make twice the jaunts to the garbage cans.

I am happy to report that 1983 is a turn-around year. I have been getting five large bags of groceries for \$40; sometimes six. The small bags are all but disappeared.

Chicken, which hasn't increased much in price since the '70s, helps keep food bills low. I eat it at least twice a week.

- ¼ tsp. cayenne pepper
- ¼ tsp. dried basil leaves
- ¼ tsp. paprika
- ¼ tsp. thyme
- 4 heaping serving spoons butter flavor Crisco
- 3-pound broiler-fryer, cut in 9 serving pieces

cheese, celery salt, cayenne, basil, paprika and thyme and spread out. Melt shortening on medium high heat in large pot. Wash chicken, pat dry, dredge in seasoned flour and thoroughly coat with egg milk mixture. Fry in two batches to golden brown: split breast and back 20 minutes, turning 3 times after first 5 minutes; drumsticks, thighs and wings 18 minutes, turning 3 times after first 5 minutes. Remove and drain on paper toweling. Serves 3-4.

Hearty eggs

For heartier, tastier scrambled eggs, cook with chopped walnuts and some crushed tortilla chips. Use plain chips and pep up a regular egg mixture with a dash Tabasco — or try flavored chips with just the usual seasoning. Either way, when the eggs are partially done, sprinkle on walnuts and chip crumbs and stir in lightly. Heat another minute or so until eggs cook through but are still moist.

Balanced diet is way to lose

Today, there is a great deal of emphasis placed on dieting and being slim and trim. Yet the general population is increasingly getting heavier and a growing number of Americans have weight problems. It has been estimated that more than 80 million Americans are considered overweight and 40 million are clinically obese.

One of the problems is that while many Americans are trying to diet, they are not doing so wisely or effectively. There is really only one way to lose weight and keep it off. That is to eat balanced meals, including foods from the four food groups, which contain fewer calories than you expend each day. Increased physical activity is important for it will help you burn up more calories.

When selecting foods for a weight reduction diet, look for those that will give the best return in nutrients for the calories they contain. Meat is an excellent choice for it supplies significant amounts of high-quality protein, iron, zinc, B-vitamins (including thiamin, niacin, riboflavin and B-12) in exchange for relatively few calories. A 3-ounce serv-

ing of cooked lean beef contains just 192 calories and a 3-ounce serving of cooked lean pork contains just 197 calories.

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FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE AND TO HELP STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOLLARS, AGEMY & SONS IS NOW OFFERING

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Some talk about it — Agemy & Sons did it! COME IN AND CHECK OUR PRICES!

Super Sunday Saving Special Sunday Only Dec. 11

Fresh Lean **GROUND CHUCK** BULK ONLY **\$1.38** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT

ROUND STEAKS

\$1.78 LB.



USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED BEEF

RUMP ROAST **\$2.38** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED EYE OF **ROUND ROAST** **\$2.78** LB.

BONELESS ROLLED BEEF **ROTISSERIE ROAST** **\$2.68** LB.

LEAN BONELESS **STEWING BEEF** **\$1.98** LB.

ECKRICH 3 oz. THIN SLICED ALL VARIETIES **LUNCH MEATS** **69¢** EA.

1 LB. HYGRADE ALL MEAT **BALL PARK FRANKS** **\$1.48** LB.

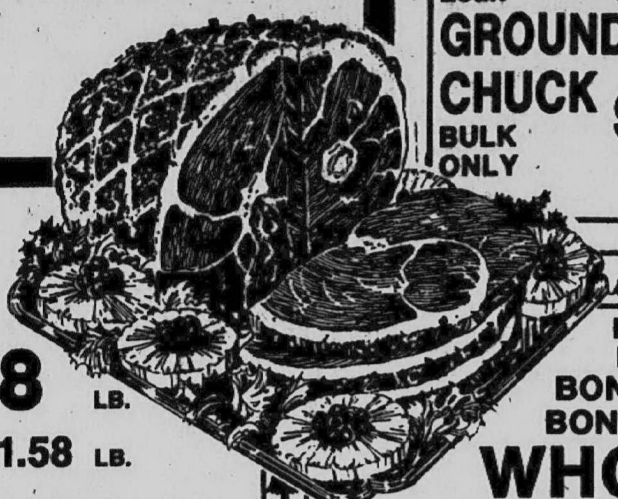
ALL BEEF **\$1.58** LB.

AGEMY'S MARKET MADE FRESH BULK **PORK SAUSAGE** **98¢** LB.

FRESH POLISH OR ITALIAN STYLE **PORK SAUSAGE** **\$1.18** LB.

DEARBORN BRAND HUNGARIN STYLE **SMOKED KIELBASA** **\$2.69** LB.

OUR OWN LEAN SLICED COUNTER **BACON** **\$1.38** LB.



FARMER PEETS BONELESS BONANZA

WHOLE HAMS

"As Seen on T.V."

\$1.49 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS TOP ROUND **FAMILY STEAK** **\$2.58** LB.

BONELESS BEEF **CUBE STEAK** **\$2.58** LB.

FRESH CATCH OF THE WEEK

BOSTON **SCROD FILET** **\$2.49** LB.

FRESH FROZEN **ORANGE ROUGHY** **\$3.49** LB.

"Also Known as Deep Sea Perch"

FRESH DRESSED POULTRY

SMOKED, CANNED OR FRESH HAM - IMPORTED OR DOMESTIC

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FRESH OYSTERS

JUMBO LOBSTER TAILS

SUPER JUMBO PEELED & DEVEINED SHRIMP

FRESH PASTRY FILLINGS, POPPY SEED, APRICOT OR PRUNE

FARMER PEETS BONELESS 1/2 PORTION **BONANZA HAMS** **\$1.69** LB.

CENTER CUT BONELESS **HAM SLICES** **\$1.99** LB.

KOWALSKI **KNOCKWURST** **\$2.19** LB.

KOWALSKI ALL-MEAT PLAIN OR GARLIC **BOLOGNA** **\$1.99** LB.

IMPORTED LEAN PRESSED **CORNER BEEF** **\$1.99** LB.

WISCONSIN SMOOTH **AMERICAN CHEESE** **\$1.99** LB.

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OVEN GOLD 20 oz. **WHITE BREAD** 2 loaves **2/99¢**

MOTT'S 64 OZ. GLASS JAR **APPLE JUICE** **\$1.49**

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35¢ OFF LABEL **CASCADE** 65 oz. **\$2.89**

BUSH, DARK RED **KIDNEY BEANS** OR **CHILI HOT BEANS** .16 oz. **3/\$1**

35¢ OFF LABEL **CRISCO OIL** .48 oz. **\$2.69**

BEEF-PORK-CORNBREAD-CHICKEN **STOVE TOP STUFFING** .6 oz. **88¢**

20¢ OFF LABEL **DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER** .33 oz. **\$1.09**

SWISS MISS 9 - 12oz. **INSTANT COCOA** W/MARSHMALLOWS OR LITE COCOA **\$1.09**

HORMEL **CORNER BEEF** .12 oz. can **\$1.09**

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MEAT • MEATLESS • MUSHROOM

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FIRM, RED, VINE RIPEN **TOMATOES** **49¢** LB.

FRESH, GREEN CALIFORNIA **BROCOLI** **68¢** BUNCH

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MELODY FARMS 2% LOW FAT **MILK** PLASTIC GALLON **\$1.59**

SHEDO COUNTRY CROCK SPREAD **MARGARINE** 1 LB. **59¢**

SARGENTO SHREDDED MOZZARELLA CHEESE .12 oz. **\$1.99**

SUNMAID W/RAISINS **ENGLISH MUFFINS** .11 oz. **79¢**

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MELODY FARMS ROYAL PREMIUM **ICE CREAM** **\$1.99**

FRENCH VANILLA OR BUTTER PECAN 1/2 GAL.

BANQUET CHICKEN-TURKEY-BEEF **POT PIES** .8 oz. **3/\$1**

DOWNYFLAKE KING SIZE REGULAR **WAFFLES** **69¢**

BUTTER OR BLUEBERRY 12 oz.

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WITH COUPON AND *10 OR MORE PURCHASE. LIMIT 2

COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 11, 1983

39¢

AGEMY & SONS COUPON

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

WITH COUPON AND *10 OR MORE PURCHASE. LIMIT 5

COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 11, 1983

5/\$1

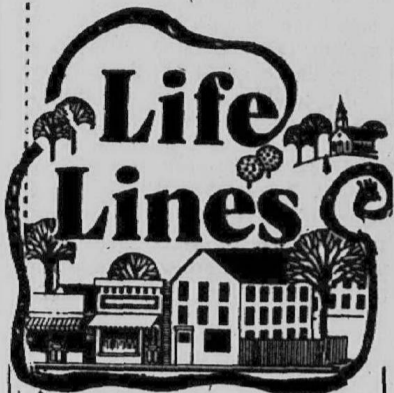
Suburban Life

Elle Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, December 5, 1983 O&E

(P)55



AREA supporters of the nuclear weapons freeze will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12 at the Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County located in the Newman House, south of Schoolcraft College on Haggerty in Livonia. Speaker will be Dr. John McCartney, director of the Institute for the Study of Non-Violent Methods of National Defense. On Wednesday, Dec. 14, those unable to attend the evening meeting may hear a tape of McCartney's remarks. For more information, call 464-7766.

ALPHI CHI Omega service fraternity of Henry Ford



Community College recently concluded a most unusual bicycle race. Hundreds of miles were clocked, but the participants never left the campus. As a benefit for the

Auletta American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan, Alpha Phi challenged teams from some 15 other organizations to a stationary exercise bike race. By collecting pledges on a "per mile" basis, the groups raised nearly \$1,000 for the lung association. One of Alpha Phi members was Toni Auletta of Westland.

MICHIGAN Cancer Foundation is offering a one-day cancer screening clinic. On Dec. 13 only, pap tests and breast cancer checks will be offered at the center at 15600 Seven Mile at Greenfield. The pap test will be given 9 a.m. to noon and the breast exam 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. An appointment is necessary. Call 493-0043. There is a minimal charge.

LIVONIA Mall will be one of the spots where poinsettias are being sold for the benefit of the Michigan chapter of the Arthritis Foundation as part of a month-long observance that has the theme "Poinsettias for Progress." They will also be on sale at all of the Henry Ford hospitals, beginning Dec. 12. To insure receiving one, you can also place your order with the foundation by calling 561-9096.

THE HOLIDAY Project is getting off the ground with several area restaurants again joining in to sponsor fund-raisers. Holiday Project is a non-profit, public benefit corporation composed of volunteers who visit local hospitals, convalescent homes, orphanages and prisons bringing gifts, entertainment, joy and good cheer. Participating restaurants will offer special drinks and donate a portion of the proceeds to the project. In this area, you can help out by stopping in at Northville Charlie's on Seven Mile and Sneaky Pete's at Farmington and Five Mile, Livonia. Dorvin Convalescent Home in Livonia will be one of the places to be visited. Families wishing to take part in the visitations are asked to call 861-8100 for more information. Over 20 area institutions are scheduled for visits by Holiday Project volunteers.

AGAIN this year, antique toys and dolls will be featured as the special exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Included in the more than 100 antique toys are a Lionel train — c. 1910; an Erector locomotive and tender — c. 1898; many tin and iron toys and fire trucks. The collection is part of one owned by Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson, an affiliate of the Detroit Historical Museum. Also on exhibit are doll houses, miniature rooms, and a village setting — c. 1920s. The museum is at 155 S. Main and is open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth (11-17) and 25 cents for children (5-10).

A peek at a Victorian Christmas



The welcome mat is out at Hill House at Greenmead, 38125 Eight Mile at Newburgh Road, Livonia for those who want to sample a Victorian Christmas past.

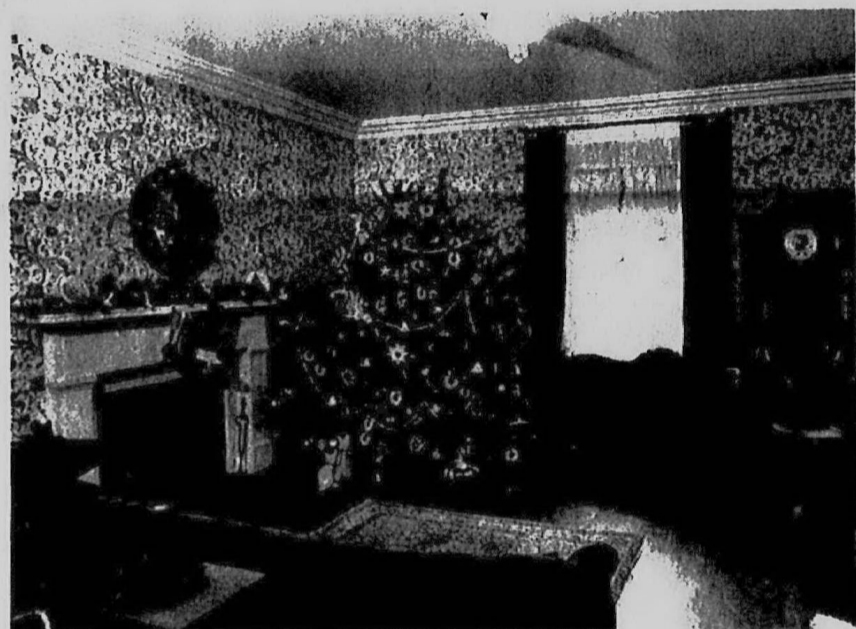
THE ELEGANT grandeur of a Victorian Christmas past has been recreated at stately Hill House Museum at Greenmead, Livonia's historical site.

It couldn't have happened in a more appropriate setting. The majestic white Greek Revival-style farmhouse, built in 1841, is a perfect backdrop for the feeling of gentility that is associated with that period of history.

DECORATING THIS YEAR was done by the women from St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The Livonia Arts Commission was in charge of the sunroom; the National Farm and Garden Club put its touches to the parlor and the Saulk Trail Questers took over the downstairs bedrooms. The Livonia Federated Garden Club set the scene in the dining room highlighted with the community Christmas tree holding ornaments donated by various community groups.

Probably, the showiest room in the museum — the "everyday parlor" or sitting room — was done by the students in the school district's academically talented program at Cass School.

Museum hours for December are 2-4 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Special tours may be arranged by calling the museum office at 477-7375. A telephone recorder is in operation during the time the secretary is not present in the office. In addition to the museum, the tour includes a visit to the historical village where several restored buildings will be open, weather permitting.



Simple but genteel is the feeling generated by the tastefully done parlor setting created by the National Farm and Garden Club in the 1841-vintage Hill House.



These corn husk dolls are a crafty complement to the sitting room decor planned by students in Livonia schools' academically talented program.

Staff photos by Dan Dean



Homey touches like these are part of the holiday decor in the paneled Hill House library. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church women were in charge of the decorating.

Elegance at its finest is created in the dining room setting by the Livonia Federated Garden Club. In the background is the community Christmas tree adorned with ornaments that were donated by various groups. The tree sits in a bay window in clear view of all who approach the museum.

clubs in action

PEER COUNSELING FOR SINGLE PARENTS

Divorced, widowed or single parents who are thinking about going back to school or work are offered peer counseling and referral by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College. The WCR Satellite at Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, in cooperation with the Livonia Public Schools, is open 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, in the main lobby. No appointment is necessary. Stop by and unload your concerns. They listen. For more details, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor. The meeting will be the annual Christmas Party and open house, open to all. The Cherry Hill Methodist Children's Choir will perform and the Apple Run Garden Club has decorated the museum. Members should bring a plate of cookies or hors d'oeuvres to the meeting.

PLYMOUTH AAUW MEETING

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 445201 N. Territorial. There will be Christmas music and craft demonstrations. All members and prospective members are invited.

LAMAZE SERIES

A seven-week Lamaze series will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. For information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

P-C MOTHERS OF TWINS

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Pioneer Middle School for their Christmas party. Any interested mothers of multiple births may call Joyce, 453-2729, for more information.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

"The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby" will be the topic when the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 43843 Applewood, Canton Township. Informal discussion will center on how to manage those first hectic weeks with emphasis on the entire family as well as timely tips for mother and baby. For more information, call Karen, 459-1322, or Johanne, 453-9171. Nursing babies welcome.

PHOENIX DIVORCE SUPPORT

Phoenix Divorce Support group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Geneva Presbyterian Church, Sheldon Road north of Ford, Canton. The group offers support for women who are separated, divorced or contemplating divorce. New members are welcome at any time. For more information, call Pamela Cronenwet, YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OPEN HOUSE

The Plymouth Historical Society will have an open house at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Members are asked to bring guests for a preview of the Historical Museum's special Christmas exhibits. Refreshments will be available. The gift shop will be open for the open house.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Support group for women will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursday in Room B370 of the Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. There will be a group discussion and a social hour in celebration of the holiday season. Bring a sampling of your favorite Christmas cookies to share, along with a recipe. Recipes will be compiled and duplicated for distribution to those who attend, at a later date. No reservations are required. Sessions are free and new members always are welcome. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 432.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday in UAW Local 900 hall on Michigan Ave. just east of I-275. PWP offers the hand of friendship to single parents and their children.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Lamaze orientation class will be offered expectant parents at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This is an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique and features the birth film, "Nan's Class." There is a \$1 per person charge at door. For more information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

COUNCIL ON AGING

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13 in the Plymouth Cultural center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth.

Refreshments and decorations will be in keeping with the Christmas season. Mr. and Mrs. William Blakeney will show slides of one of their worldwide trips. Admission is free and all are welcome regardless of age. The nominating committee will announce slate of officers for the board of directors. Election will be at the annual meeting in January. Floor nominations may be made by any member in good standing.

NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD

St. John Neumann Catholic Church Women's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14, in the church hall. A \$5 gift exchange this month with meal catered by Ed Schultz. For this month, meeting for members only.

NEWCOMERS COOKBOOK

Canton Newcomers has its Microwave Sesquicentennial Cookbook for sale. The cookbook has more than 350 tried and true recipes — a great Christmas gift for \$5. Call Sue at 459-8386, Terry at 451-0073, or Marge at 397-0062.

HOLIDAY MUSEUM DISPLAY

Antique toys and doll houses will be featured at the special exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Included in the more than 100 antique toys are a Lionel train, an Erector locomotive and tender, a Hill-climber steam-type locomotive and tender, many tin and iron toys, and fire trucks. The toys are from the collection of Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson, an affiliate of the Detroit Historical Museum. Also on exhibit are doll houses, miniature rooms and a magnificent village circa 1920s. The museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth age 11-17, and 25 cents for children 5-10.

SPINNAKERS

Spinnakers, a community-wide fellowship group for single adults of all ages, is planning a Christmas outing Saturday, Dec. 17. They will travel to Detroit's Greektown for dinner at 6 p.m. at the Parthenon Restaurant before attending the Madrigal Choir Concert in St. Mary Cathedral at 8 p.m. Vans and cars will leave Northville Presbyterian Church parking lot at 5:15. The dinner (your choice from the menu) will be under \$10. Concert tickets are \$5 each. For reservations, call Ed Papciak 420-0455, by Monday, Dec. 12.

FRIENDS OF THE CANTON LIBRARY

Friends of the Canton Library will meet today 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 tonight in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This is an introduction to Cesarean preparation classes and features a film. Couples 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 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 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 Beltner 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 Liberty Music, Liberty Street, Ann Arbor. There will be free baby-sitting for preschoolers during the concerts.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVILIAN

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 include Santa's Trailer. 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 Darlington, 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 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, 459-6700, 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.

FRIENDSHIP STATION

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call the club president, Eugene Sund, at 420-0614.

bazaars

PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

Friday, Dec. 9 — The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will have its annual greens mart in Forest Place Mall on Forest Street, Plymouth. Mart opens 9 a.m. with fresh holly, greens, wreaths, roping and swags. Handmade decorations and home baked goods also for sale.

POINSETTIAS & POTPOURRI

Friday, Dec. 9 — Tonquish Creek Garden Club will have its annual sale of poinsettias, baked goods and craft items beginning at 9 a.m. in Westches-

ter mall, Forest Avenue, Plymouth. Cider and doughnuts will be sold.

CHRISTMAS LUMINARIAS

Dec. 3, 7, & 10 — The Plymouth Symphony League will be selling luminarias 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Westchester Mall, Forest Avenue, Plymouth. The bags with candles set in sand follow the old Spanish and Mexican custom. The candles are lit on Christmas Eve to light the way for the Christ Child. Neighbors are encouraged to carry the luminary theme up their driveways and along the fronts of their property. Luminarias may be ordered by calling 453-0601 or 455-0984.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 201 S. Main St., on Monday, December 19, 1983 at 7:30 P.M., a Public Hearing will be held to consider the Commercial Facilities Exemption Application filed by:

Dick Scott Buick
200 W. Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, MI 48170

for proposed construction at 200 W. Ann Arbor Road, also known as Lot 26 (200 W. Ann Arbor Road) and Lot 27 (208 W. Ann Arbor Road), located in Commercial Redevelopment District III. (A complete legal description of the property is available in the City Clerk's office.)

This hearing is to be held in compliance with Act 255, P.A. 1978, the Commercial Redevelopment Districts Act. All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. All comments and suggestions from those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Published: December 8, 1983

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NOTICE OF SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The City of Plymouth, Michigan will receive sealed quotes up to 2:30 P.M., E.S.T. on Monday, January 9, 1984 for the sale of the following:

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ONE (1) USED 1976 YAZOO RIDING MOWER
ONE (1) USED 1965 CATERPILLAR NO. 12 MOTOR GRADER
ONE (1) USED 1968 ELGIN WHITE WING STREET SWEEPER

This equipment may be seen at the Department of Public Works Office at 975 Arthur, Plymouth, Michigan between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all quotes, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address quotes to:

Carol A. Bumstead
Purchasing Agent
261 S. Main
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

In a sealed envelope bearing the inscription of the piece of equipment being bid on.

CAROL A. BUMSTEAD, Purchasing Agent

Published: December 8, 1983

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from our readers

Courageous demonstrators

To the editor:

I want to express my thanks to the courageous people who are demonstrating in a peaceful, non-violent action at Williams International in Walled Lake this week. I pray with them that the people's voices will be heard by governments everywhere.

Peace will only come through people. We must think peace, pray peace, study peace, and cry out to our leaders so loudly that we are heard. We who proclaim tolerance and freedom, who express our love of God as a nation, cannot be still when our government calls others "evil." Governments may be evil, but we must not hate people of other cultures. God speaks of all his creatures as good and loveable.

Elizabeth Zimmerman
Plymouth

School board is intransigent

To the editor:

Tuesday night's face-off between parents and members of the Plymouth-

Canton school board concerning the scheduled 6-hour day for all middle schools should have parents demanding the board's immediate resignation.

Board members, at first, attempted to blame the 6-hour day plan on the recent teacher negotiations leading the public to assume that it was a part of the contract demands, but subsequent questioning revealed that the brilliant idea has been kicking around the board for the past two years.

Teachers attending the session said they were unaware of the 6-hour proposal until the board suddenly tossed it into the negotiations at the last minute. The more the board members attempted to talk around the issue the more it became clear that few, if any, of the parents, the teachers and particularly the students were inspired by the board's proposition.

Only 20 minutes will be saved by the change. The reduced classes will mean shortened lunch periods of about 25 minutes each, a cut-back in electives, combined math and computer classes, English and reading, science and health classes, and careers and social studies classes... to name but a few of the drawbacks.

The board members consistently evaded the issue of a survey of the district to determine the feelings of those who finance it. They evaded requests to support a resolution to reconsider their action. In other words, they were unin-

terested in the desires of the parents, the teachers and the students.

This intransigent board should either get a firm handle on the grass-root opinion of those who pay taxes, or step aside and let those more sensitive to the district take the initiative.

These so-called board members consistently talked down to the parents, admonishing them like errant students rather than taking what they had to say with the serious intent of its delivery.

The board members offered no sound reasoning for this sudden change except to say that "other districts" were on the 6-hour schedule... and yet our district is one of the finest in the state.

Our single goal should be to provide

our students with the finest education possible, and unless this board can prove the feasibility of its decision, then it should reconsider its action.

Harry A. Stearnes
Plymouth

Column told it like it is

To the editor:

Bravo to Chris McCosky. It's about time someone "told it like it is." His

column in the Nov. 28 issue absolutely "hit the nail on the head."

We have attended numerous athletic functions in the past seven or eight years in the Plymouth community, and the student support seems to lessen each year. What a shame! School spirit is so bad at the high school even the pep rallies are very poorly attended. There is definitely a problem. Who and how do we solve it?

Students and athletes can purchase passes for all home games to all sports events. Not a bad deal. However, maybe a gimmick would draw the kids; buy one ticket, get one free. Or how about all students free for home games. Chris couldn't have been more accu-

rate when he said that one reason for the lack of support is caused by the Canton/Salem split. Ever since the student's high school destiny was decided by either a red or blue chip (rather than his/her geographical location) school spirit has steadily decreased.

Keep up the good work Chris. Hopefully your article will draw some attention and support; especially from the kids.

By the way, everyone we have talked with agrees with your column and feels it was super and long overdue.

Barbara and David McBride
Plymouth

obituaries

WILLIAM E. KELLY

Funeral services for Mr. Kelly, 85, of Eastside Drive, Plymouth Township, were held recently at graveside at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth, with the Rev. John Walasky officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Kelly, who died Nov. 29 in Plym-

outh Township, was born in Lynedoch, Ontario, and had moved to Plymouth in 1929 from Northville. He was an electrician, retiring in 1969 from Bathey Manufacturing. Survivors include his wife, Jean; daughter, Eileen Gibbs of Ellicott City, Maine; and sisters, Luella Kelly and Florence Gee, both of Glen-shee, Ontario.

PATRICIA J. KNUDSEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Knudsen,

57 of Canton, were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Jeffrey Anifer with arrangements made by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia.

Mrs. Knudsen, who died Nov. 26 in Hendry Convalescent Center, Plymouth, was born in Detroit and had worked 16 years as a secretary for La-

dywood High School in Livonia. She was a member of St. John Neumann Church.

Survivors include her husband, James; parents, Margaret and Walter Huber, Fraser; son, Michael, Warren; daughter, Patrice, Canton; brother, Paul Huber, Bloomfield Hills; sister, Margaret Boka, Sunview, Calif.



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<p>Nationally Advertised TRAIN AND RACE SETS Accessories 1/2 OFF! 30% OFF ALL TRAIN & RACE SETS</p>	<p>Preston Horses #106312 PALOMINO \$31.99 #111312 GENERAL \$21.99 #135072 TOT SPRING \$13.99</p>	<p>By Preston FOOTBALL TOY BOX \$15.99</p>	<p>ATARI #2600 Reg Price \$87.00 Rebate 30.00 Your Cost \$57.00 INCLUDED 2 FREE TAPES!</p>	<p>ATARI #5200 Reg Price \$137.99 Mtg Rebate 30.00 Your Cost \$107.99 Dix. Dup. Centipede, Kangaroo, Joust, Space Dungeon. For \$700. Your Choice \$25.99</p>
<p>BELOW COST! \$7.99</p>	<p>TOY TOWN BLOOMFIELD TOWN SQUARE (Formerly Miracle Mile) TELEGRAPH AT SQUARE LAKE ROAD PHONE 335-1901 HOURS: MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30-10:00 SUNDAY 11-7</p>	<p>BELOW COST! \$19.99</p>		

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CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Dec. 5)

- 3 p.m. . . . Hometown Highlights — Northville Township supervisor John McDonald joins Liz McCarvel and Mike O'Brien for a discussion about township government.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Psychologically Speaking — Debut program features psychic Joyce Gall Eskra talking with host Bob Goodwin, a family counselor.
- 4 p.m. . . . Sandy Show — Sandy talks with Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.
- 5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Mary's Garage.
- 6 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles — The Saxton family are featured in this program with host Jack Wilcox.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City — Charlene Jones Mitchell of Michigan Bell explains how the split with AT&T will affect you.
- 7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — State Sen. Bob Geake discusses the recall elections and reapportionment.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line — Mary Dumas talks with "The Chemical People" from PBS; a repeat of last week's show.
- 8 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents — "A Celebration!"
- 9 p.m. . . . Northville BPW Presents — Guest Ryth Jeffries talks about how computers advance office production.
- 10 p.m. . . . Belleville Christmas Parade — See all the exciting floats from the Belleville Christmas Parade when Santa comes to town.

TUESDAY (Dec. 6)

- 3 p.m. . . . Winter Awareness — Featured in connection with Winter Awareness Week, Dec. 4-10. Highlights the various severe weather warnings for snow and tells of what to do in case of severe winter weather.
- 4 p.m. . . . Town Hall Series — James Hoke, a hypnotist, looks at how the mind controls the body.
- 5 p.m. . . . School Daze.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Scenes from "Luther," a play by John Osborne, performed by students of Concordia College, Ann Arbor.
- 6 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Canton Historical Society Presents — A repeat of a previous program on a beautiful doll collection.
- 7 p.m. . . . Sweet Adelines — A performance good enough for Broadway!
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Drug Abuse Intervention to Prevention — Repeated by request . . . how to cope with finding out that your kids might be on drugs.
- 9 p.m. . . . Sports — Squirt Hockey.
- 10 p.m. . . . Thomas A Becket Organ Recital & Dedication — Repeated by request.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 7)

- 3 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line.
- 4 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville.
- 5 p.m. . . . Northville BPW Presents.
- 6 p.m. . . . Oral Majority Humorous Speech Contest — See winning performances in humorous speech contest.
- 7 p.m. . . . Hometown Highlights.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Psychologically Speaking.
- 8 p.m. . . . Sandy Show.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.
- 9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Mary's Garage.
- 10 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.

THURSDAY (Dec. 8)

- 3 p.m. . . . Belleville Christmas Parade.
- 4 p.m. . . . Oral Majority Humorous Speech Contest.
- 5 p.m. . . . Sports — Squirt Hockey.
- 6 p.m. . . . St. Thomas A Becket Organ Recital.
- 7 p.m. . . . Winter Awareness.
- 8 p.m. . . . Town Hall.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Canton Historical Society.
- 9 p.m. . . . School Daze.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View.
- 10 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In: "Heartline" — Special half-hour show precedes a four-hour special program presented by Cable Health Network. Dr.'s Bag hosts Dr. Andrew Coleman and Suzanne Skubick will be joined by Dr. Steve Belen, a cardiologist from Botsford Hospital, and by Sue Johnson, an exercise physiologist from Sinai Hospital.

FRIDAY (Dec. 9)

- 3 p.m. . . . Winter Awareness.
- 4 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — Detroit Crime Prevention "Blue Pigs" & "McGruff."
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective.
- 5 p.m. . . . Lifestyle — Holiday makeovers are featured.
- 6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
- 7 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Topics explored are gout, intestinal disease, and chlamydia.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit Enterprise.
- 8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie Happiness Ads and a Grand Finale of "God Bless America."
- 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 action.
- 10 p.m. . . . Financial Planning Series.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Focus on Ability.

SATURDAY (Dec. 10)

- noon . . . Winter Awareness.
- 1 p.m. . . . Belleville Christmas Parade.
- 2 p.m. . . . Sports — Squirt Hockey.
- 3 p.m. . . . St. Thomas A Becket Organ Recital.
- 4 p.m. . . . Canton Historical Society.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Sweet Adelines.
- 5 p.m. . . . Live Call-In "Heartline" (repeat).
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Drug Abuse Intervention to Prevention.
- 7 p.m. . . . Humorous Speech Contest.
- 8 p.m. . . . Town Hall.
- 9 p.m. . . . Winter Awareness.

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY/TUESDAY (Dec. 5, 7)

- 5 p.m. . . . Rave Review — Host Bobby G from Center Stage, Canton.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Gospel Stars of Tomorrow — Joyce

Lawson Moore and Yesterday's Stars with Emmanuel C.O.G.I.C. and a Mahalia Jackson tribute by Carmen Edwards.

9 p.m. . . . Trooper Talks — Northville State Police Trooper Bob Garcia talks about the importance of wearing safety belts.

9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch LIVE! — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk about local singles organizations on this live phone-in show.

10 p.m. . . . Single Seen.

10:30 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag — Dr. Andrew

Colman and Suzanne Skubick preview a film on the subject of herpes.

TUESDAY (Dec. 6)

8-11 p.m. . . . Pre-empted to show Cable Health Network "Heartline."

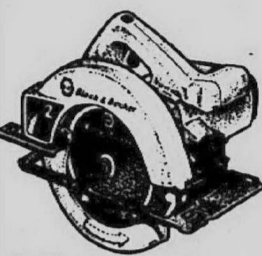
WEDNESDAY (Dec. 8)

8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World — Guest Kathy Freece talks about what it's like being single the second time around. Kathy McLean, owner of Before & After Shoppe, discusses buying, inventory and retail sales.

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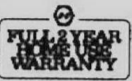
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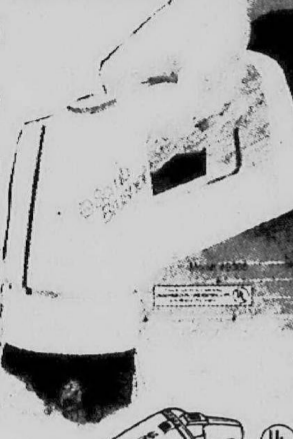
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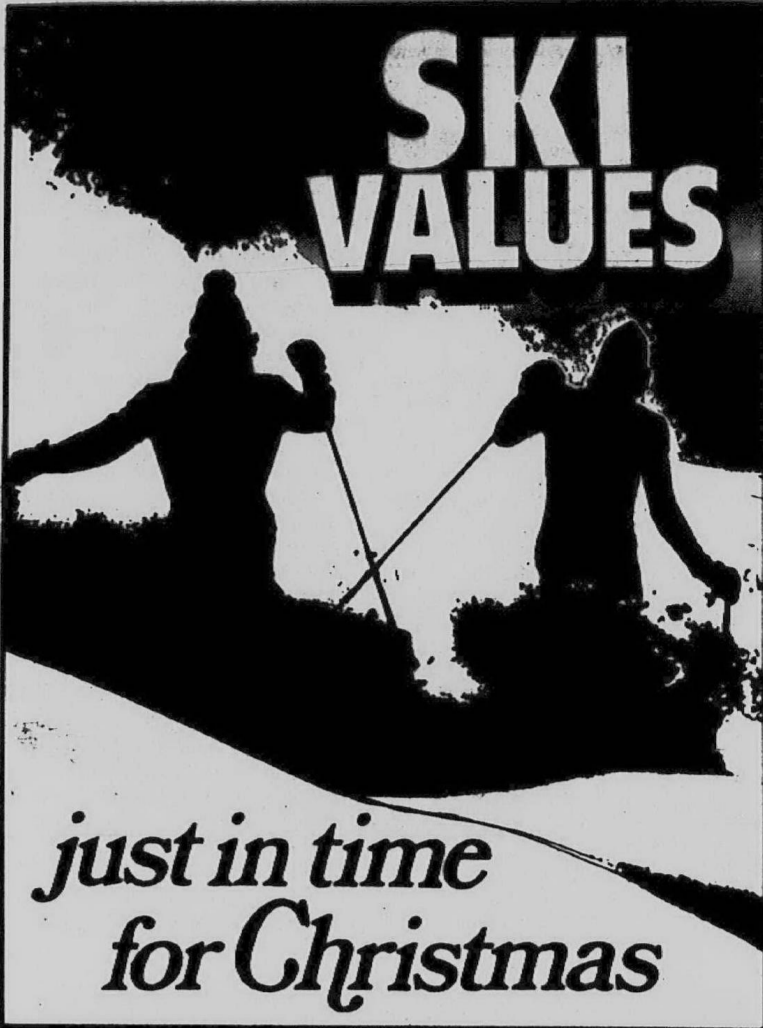
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"Meeting on the Path" is Norman Rockwell's classic portrait of a young woman's growth into maturity. A striking example of Rockwell's early talent as a storyteller, "Meeting on the Path" has been certified by the Rockwell classic. Demand for plates in the Rockwell's Rediscovered Women collection continues to be strong, particularly as the series nears completion.

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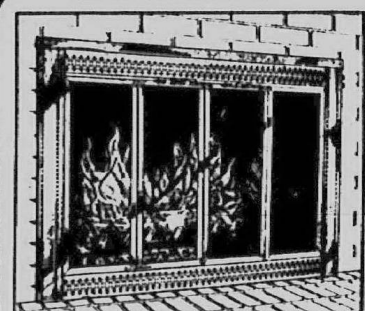


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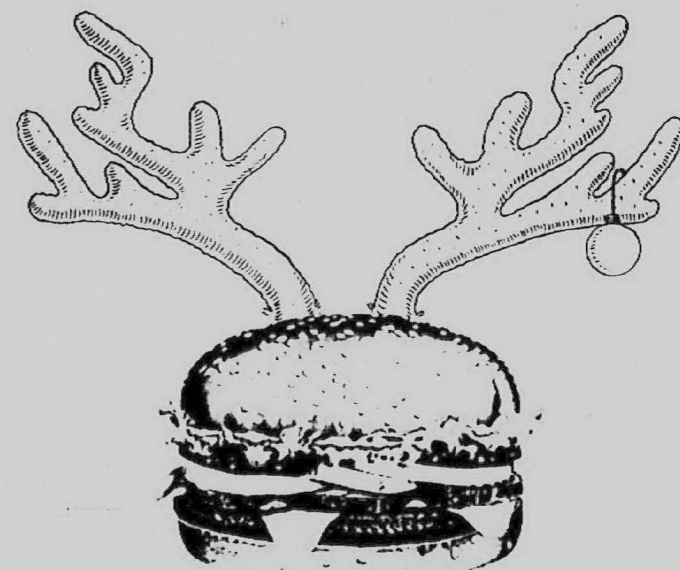
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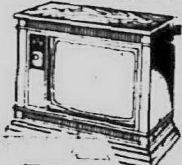
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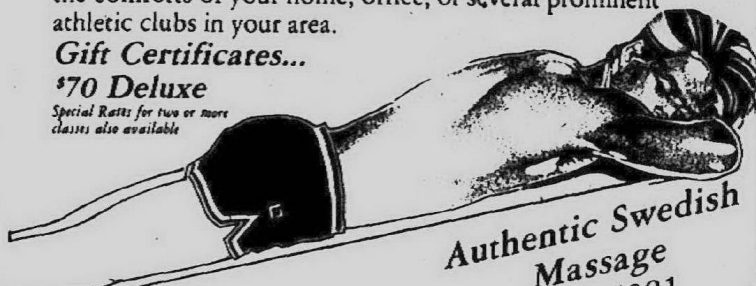
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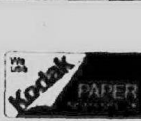
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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312



Monday, December 5, 1983 O&E

(P.C.)10

Spirited Rocks send Spartans packing

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Now this was fun. The gym was crowded with spirited fans, both parents and students. One group of students, comprised of members of the Salem girls' cross country and junior varsity girls' basketball teams, spent hours decorating the Salem gym with posters and decorating their faces with Rock blue and white make up. They did cheers both on the court and in the stands. For the first time this season, the joint was rockin'. And the Plymouth Salem girls' basketball team responded with a little spirit of its own, ousting a fiery Trenton team 43-29 Friday night to win the state Class A Regional II girls' basketball tourney. It was a classic, if not typical, Rock performance. They used an unrelenting, man-to-man defense to frustrate the Spartans, and they got some clutch baskets from nearly everyone who played.

"THE DEFENSE in the first half was real good," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "We held them to just 10 points. It was an even game from then on."

The Salem defense allowed Trenton just two shots in the first quarter and the Rocks grabbed a quick 12-3 lead.

The Rocks built the lead to 14-3 before the Spartans surged back before the end of the half to make it 18-10. After a dead-even third quarter, the Rocks pulled away with a 13-7 fourth quarter spurt.

"We knew the key to their team was No. 10 (guard Debbie Gibratz). We had to take her out of the flow," Thomann said.

That job fell to Kelly Bemiss and Mary Beth Weast. And what a job they did. Gibratz, who scored 20 points in the regional opener Tuesday against Wayne, was held to just three points. She could get off just six shots the entire night.

"She was really fast," said a fatigued Bemiss after the game. "Mary Beth helped out a lot. I thought I could take her for half a quarter, but not the whole time."

THE GAME produced a number of heroes for the Rocks, including Weast and Bemiss:

• Pam McBride: The senior broke the ice in the first quarter. After a miss and two turnovers to begin the game, McBride swished a 15-foot jumper. That seemed to chase away the butterflies for the

Rocks. She finished with 10 points, making five of 10 shots from the floor.

• Fran Whittaker: Her 12 points paced the Rocks. She scored three quick baskets to begin the second half to give Salem a commanding 24-12 lead. Her quickness, both on offense and defense, befuddled the Spartans. Also, she led the Rocks in rebounding with seven.

• Dawn Johnson: Held scoreless in the first half, Johnson exploded for 11 points in the final 16 minutes. It was the play of Johnson that enabled Salem to pull away in the final quarter.

Trenton, on the strength of sophomore Brenda McNeil (12 points) and four straight free throws, pulled within eight points toward the end of the third quarter and the momentum seemed to be swaying away from Salem.

Johnson, however, grabbed a big offensive rebound and layed in the short jumper to restore the lead to 10 points.

JOHNSON'S three-point play to begin the final quarter put Salem up 33-22. The Rocks were never hedged after that. Johnson scored seven of Salem's 13 fourth-quarter points.

"They played man-to-man in the second half and that made it easier for me to get inside," Johnson said. Trenton had played a zone defense throughout the first half.

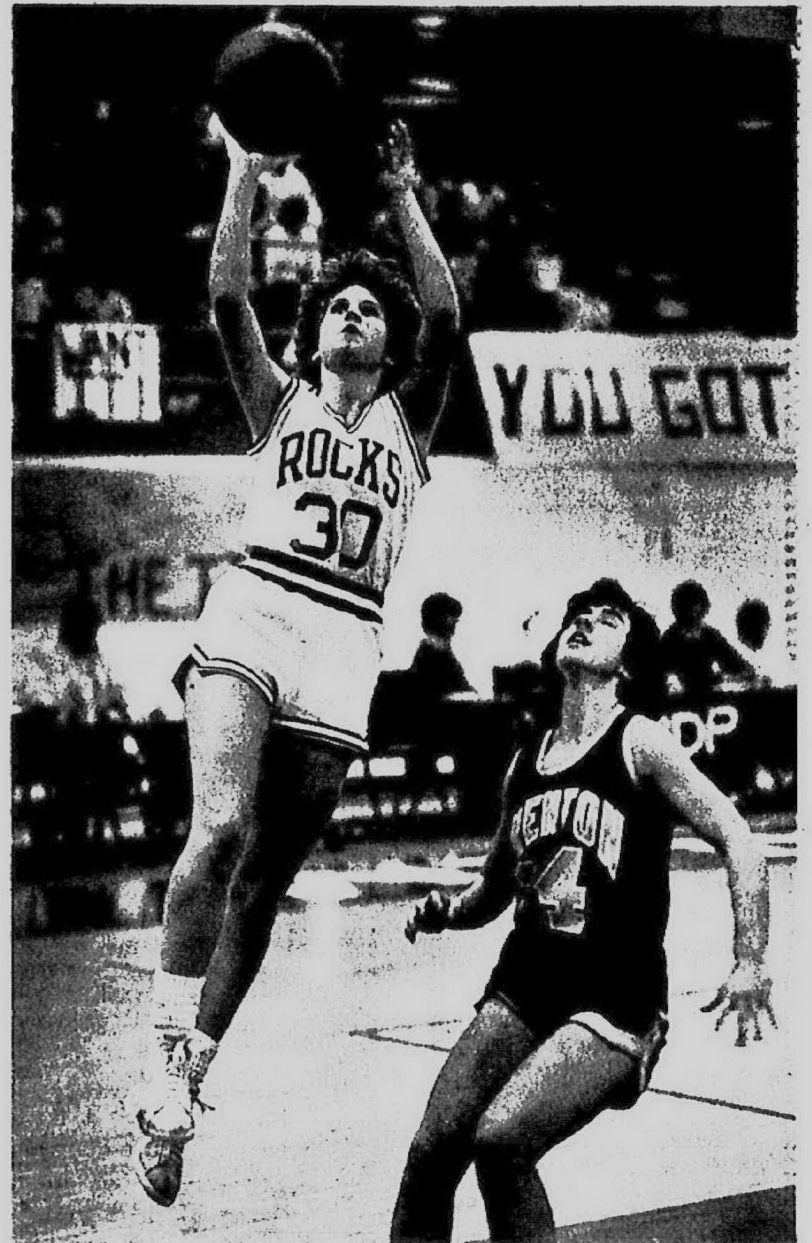
While Thomann singled out those six players, plus Michelle Dawson who came off the bench to lend some rebounding strength, there was still another group of heroes — a group that never even got into the game.

"The players that didn't play tonight, those that nobody ever hears about, are the ones that allowed this team to get ready to play. We have had just some fantastic practices. These kids challenge the starters and make them work hard. They are part of the reason we won tonight," Thomann said.

THE REGIONAL championship, Thomann said, was the third for Salem. The Rocks have been to the regional finals five times in the past eight years.

The Rocks (21-4) advance to the quarterfinals and will battle defending Class A state champs Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy (23-2) at 7:30 Wednesday night at Southfield High (located on 10 Mile Road at Lahser).

After the game, the Rock players were presented medals commemorating their championship. They held them up triumphantly toward the fans as if to say, "Thanks for coming out and sharing this moment with us." It was fun.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Fran Whittaker lays in two points for Salem in their regional championship victory over Trenton Friday night. Whittaker lead the Rock scorers with 12 points.



Dawn Johnson (left) and Pam McBride were among the many heroes for Salem Friday night. Johnson tallied 11 second



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

half points and McBride scored 10, eight in the first half. Both also contributed solid defense.

Rocks ask for Mercy

"We want Mercy. We want Mercy."

So the Plymouth Salem crowd chanted after the Rocks had defeated Trenton in their regional championship match Friday night.

The Rocks are asking for Mercy now, but they may be begging for it after Wednesday night.

You don't have to be Al McGuire or Billy Packer to figure out that Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy will be the heavy favorites in Wednesday night's quarterfinal contest in the state Class A girls' basketball tournament at Southfield High.

THE MARLINS are the defending Class A state champs. They are 23-2 this season, defeating such state-ranked powers as Flint Northwestern, Cass Tech, and Livonia Ladywood. They have won, in addition to their district and regional tournies, the Catholic League championship and the Operation Friendship championship.

Matching up against Salem (21-4) Wednesday, the Marlins will have the advantage both in size and speed.

So, on paper, it appears Mercy will have an easy time of it.

But, before you Mercy folks go buy your Kalamazoo hotel tickets, there are certain things that don't show up on paper. There are certain areas, certain intangible areas, in which Mercy and Salem match up very well.

Like coaching. This game will showcase two (three, really) of the finest coaches in the state. Larry Baker of Mercy and Fred Thomann and Bob Blohm of Salem.

Both teams will be well scouted, both teams will be more than ready to play, the game plans will be sound — and if there's a weakness to be exploited on either side, it will be exploited.

IF ANY team plays a better, more aggressive man-to-man defense than Salem, it's Mercy. If there's anyone better than Mercy at taking advantage of the talent it has and making up for the talent it lacks, it's Salem.

These are two excellent teams. The game will be a thriller.

"I think you have to put points on the scoreboard against Salem because they will be very selective about their shots," Baker said. "We will have to score to put pressure on them to be less choosy."

"And we have to find a way to go to our big people."

Said Thomann: "We are really excited to have the opportunity to play Mercy. They are a good, skilled team with tremendous size and tremendous 'team' players. It's a challenge to play against the best. And we're excited to have the opportunity to play them."

Though the teams haven't faced each other much in recent years, one senses a fierce rivalry. Though Thomann denies it, there may even be some bad blood between the teams. Several players from Plymouth, most notably point guard Annette Ruggiero, have gone to Mercy instead of Salem or Canton.

During Mercy's regional championship game Thursday, the Salem team was in the stands cheering loudly against Mercy.



Salem coach Fred Thomann ponder ways to shut down the powerful Mercy Marlins.

Please turn to Page 2

Salem wrestlers pin Chargers

Nice way to begin a rebuilding year. Plymouth Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger has said the project for his team this season is to rebuild. Some rebuilding was done last Thursday at the expense of Livonia Churchill.

The Rocks overwhelmed the Chargers 60-9 in their season opener. They won 11 of the 13 weight classes, six by pins.

Dave Dameron (112 pounds), Bill Morley (135), Andy Ward (145), Bruce Zak (155), Eric Retting (167), and Brian Johnson (188) all pinned their opponents.

Other winners for Salem were Rick Vershave (119), Steve Grytza (126), and John Jeannotte (132). Dennis Dameron (98) and Mark Cygan (heavyweight) both won by default.

Mike Crause (105) and Dave Scott (185) were the lone Charger winners. Scott pinned his opponent. Churchill is now 1-2 on the year.

WRESTLING
Plymouth Salem 66, Livonia Churchill 9
at Plymouth Salem Thursday, Dec. 1

98 pounds: Dennis Dameron (PS) won by default.
105 pounds: Mike Crause (LC) def. Tim Ott (PS).
25-15

112 pounds: Dave Dameron (PS) pinned Dave Hooks (LC), 3:59.
119 pounds: Rick Vershave (PS) def. John Parr (LC), 6-3.
126 pounds: Steve Grytza (PS) def. Steve Compeau (LC), 12-3.
132 pounds: John Jeannotte (PS) def. Chuck Leduff (LC), 21-3.
135 pounds: Bill Morley (PS) pinned R. Klimkiewicz (LC), 3:40.
145 pounds: Andy Ward (PS) pinned B. Karadshem (LC), 2:18.
155 pounds: Bruce Zak (PS) pinned Art Goralski (LC), 3:27.
167 pounds: Eric Retting (PS) pinned Brian Clemens (LC), 1:55.
185 pounds: Dave Scott (LC) pinned Randy Blaylock (PS), 2:40.
188 pounds: Brian Johnson (PS) pinned Jamie Richards (LC), 1:55.
Heavyweight: Mark Cygan (PS) won by default.

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Spartans escape RU — cage year begins

This is not going to be the same kind of year for Redford Union's basketball team.

The Panthers suffered through a winless season a year ago. Bill Foley retired at year's end and Lee Bjerke replaced him.

RU showed it had other plans for this season by throwing a scare into highly regarded Livonia Stevenson Friday before dropping a 56-52 decision at RU.

The Panthers took a shot at an upset, leading by a point with just over a minute to play. Rick Rozman put Stevenson back on top, 53-52, with a pair of free throws.

RU had a chance to recapture the lead, but failed to convert a one-and-one foul shot situation with 31 seconds left. Stevenson's Tom Domako closed the game out by connecting on three of four free throws.

"My kids believe they can play basketball," said Bjerke. "We played different defenses, changed them up. That kept us in the ball game and kept them off-balance."

Bob Sluka poured in 22 points and nabbed 12 rebounds for Stevenson. Domako chipped in with 19 points and

nine rebounds and Rozman, a guard, had 11 rebounds. Three RU players scored in double figures: Dennis Boshart (16), Rich Williams (12) and Mike Hart (10).

CHURCHILL 77, DEARBORN 48: First-game jitters? No such malady affecting Livonia Churchill.

The Chargers were in mid-season form in a romp at home over Dearborn, Friday. They collected 37 baskets, 12 from Craig Hunter who finished with 24 points and five assists.

John Grzybek added 19 points and five assists, Rob Foust had eight points and eight assists and Mike Pangnis collected eight points and 10 rebounds.

Perhaps the most telling statistic was turnovers: Churchill made only 13 all night.

Scott Mason topped Dearborn with 12 points.

BISHOP BORGESS 69, MILAN 65: Redford Bishop Borgess had things going its way through the first half, building a 42-30 lead by the intermission Friday at Borgess.

But the third quarter was a disaster, as Milan charged back behind a 24-8 surge, including a streak of 18 straight

basketball

points, to lead by four going into the final eight minutes.

Borgess regrouped in time, however, outpointing Milan 19-11 in the final quarter to claim the season-opening victory. Joe Gregory's 33 points, including 15 of 20 free throws, was high for the Spartans. Gary Dziekan contributed 10 points. Ron Dingmen poured in 26 points for Milan.

THURSTON 57, LAKELAND 40: Redford Thurston used a suffocating match-up zone defense to limit Milford-Lakeland to just two first-quarter points in an easy win Friday at Thurston.

By the end of one quarter, the Eagles led 14-2 and Lakeland never got closer than 10 the rest of the way. Junior guard Raffi Kostegian popped in 18 points to pace Thurston, with Dan Starinsky adding 14 and 13 rebounds. Lars Anderson grabbed 15 rebounds and netted six points for the winners.

Brad Perkins' eight points was tops for Lakeland.

JOHN GLENN 60, TAYLOR CENTER 48: The man-to-man pressure defense was strong all night long Friday for Westland John Glenn, but it took until the third quarter for the offense to catch up.

That's when the Rockets exploded from a 25-23 halftime lead to a 48-30 advantage after three quarters in dismantling Taylor Center at Glenn.

Mario Grazulis, a 6-7 center, garnered 20 points and hauled in 16 rebounds for the winners. Mike Baydarian contributed 12 points and five assists and Ron Taig had eight points and 10 rebounds.

George Gillespie's 10 points was best for Taylor Center.

GARDEN CITY 71, CHERRY HILL 46: It was a case of bigger people. Garden City had them, Inkster Cherry Hill didn't. What resulted was a wearing

down of Cherry Hill in the second half as Garden City gradually pulled away at Cherry Hill Friday.

The Cougars' 29-23 lead at halftime expanded to 47-30 after three quarters as they tightened their zone defense, crashed the boards and got the fast break rolling. Scott McCloskey's 20 points and 14 rebounds was best for Garden City. Steve Klein contributed 12 points and Paul Krol had 10.

Mark Merriman notched 17 points for Cherry Hill.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL 67, CLARKSTON 63 (OT): Bob Hojnacki came off the bench to score four points and grab a pair of key rebounds in overtime to boost Redford Catholic Central past

Clarkston Friday at Clarkston.

Hojnacki got into the game when sophomore center Paul Tavara fouled out after scoring 10 points and pulling down nine rebounds. John McIntyre, who netted 28 points to pace the Shamrock attack, hit five free throws in the extra period.

CC built a seemingly safe 40-26 halftime lead, but Clarkston stormed back behind the shooting of Dave Jokish and Eric Kline. Jokish scored all 16 of his points after the intermission and Kline collected 10 of his 16 in the second half.

The Wolves pulled to within four after three quarters and went ahead in the final quarter. But Rob Wandzel's jumper with 49 seconds left forced the overtime.

Late goals topple Plymouth Royals

By Paul King
special writer

Ernie Lewis flicked a loose puck into the Plymouth Junior B Royals' net with 1:43 to play Friday to lift Ecorse Paddock Pools to an 8-7 victory at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The Royals had tied the game 19 seconds before Lewis' winning tally on Chad DeRidder's goal out of a scramble in front of the Paddock net. Lewis' game-winner was his second goal of the contest and capped a third-period Paddock comeback.

The Royals, who fell to 9-4-1 with

the defeat, went ahead by a goal as Bill Hough tallied twice and Mark Chaput and John Foresman each scored once in the second period.

Foresman scored the Plymouth team's first goal of the game, tying the game at 1-1, and John Bergeron gave the Royals a 2-1 lead six minutes later. Paddock, however, battled back and tied it at 2-2 at the end of the first period on Todd Rae's goal.

Shots on goal favored the Royals by a 48-39 margin. The victory lifted Paddock's record to 7-8 for the season.

Plymouth hosts the Fraser Hylanders at 8 p.m. Friday.

in the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

High scores prevail

Long rated as one of the strongest leagues in the Observerland area, the Wonderland Classic is fast gaining recognition as one of the highest scoring loops in the entire metropolitan Detroit district.

Further proof of the high scoring ability was furnished during the past week when five members earned their way into the 700 club and one of the teams, George Bashara's, rolled 3339 with a closing game of 1172.

Those who earned the membership in the club included Ken Cummins with 770, Mark Hanna with 734, Dave Kmiecik with 716, Jmm Cristen with 707 and Hugh O'Neil with 700.

These five new members brought the number of 700 series to 50 thus far and the season is only at the half-way point. Meanwhile the ladies have rolled 25 series above the 600 mark.

WESTLAND BOWL It was an unusual week in that only one bowler broke the 700 barrier. He was Jim Bugfae who had a middle game of 264 in a 702 bowled in the Wednesday men's league. In the ladies' classic, Sandy Kokowicz posted a 643 to take top honors. Right behind her came Micci Cuzzort with 625 and Nancy Shirley had a 617 and Jan Conner a 610.

WOODLAND LANES Denny Welchowski, a 15-year-old lad, stole the show for the week when he rolled a 278 game in a 687 series. It was the highest score of the season for a junior. He carries a 181 average.

Chuck Hrocowski, with a 191 average, missed the 700 club by three pins. Joe Gumcis didn't miss. He found the pocket with rare consistency for a 712. He carries a 189 average.

MERRI-BOWL Wayne Roe, bowling in the senior house league, set the pace with a 686 made possible by a 252 opener. His only rival was Roy Studer who had a 253 in 656.

GARDEN LANES Brad Lackey returned to the leaders' circle in the Vinco league when he showed the way with a 246 opener in a 673 series. George Meyers was next with 647, while Bill Ostiosky was the St. Linus league winner with 621.

SUPER BOWL There was a close race for high game and the honor finally went to Harry Beneto with 247, three pins more than Dennis Guck and two pins further came Dale Engberg with 242.

the week ahead

PREP GIRLS BASKETBALL STATE CLASS A QUARTERFINALS at SOUTHFIELD

Wednesday Dec. 7 — Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy (23-2) vs. Plymouth Salem (21-4), 7:30 p.m.

at JACKSON COUNTY WESTERN (Class B)

Wednesday Dec. 7 — Livonia Ladywood (20-3) vs. Marshall-Allegan winner, 7:30 p.m.

BOYS BASKETBALL Tuesday Dec. 6

Holy Redeemer at St. Agatha, 7:45 p.m.
Franklin at Bentley, 7:45 p.m.
Redford Union at Churchill, 7:45 p.m.
Garden City at Stevenson, 7:45 p.m.
Clarenceville at D.H. Riverside, 7:45 p.m.
John Glenn at Taylor Kennedy, 7:45 p.m.
Red Thurston at D.H. Crestwood, 7:45 p.m.

Temple Christian at Faith Bap., 7:45 p.m.
W.L. Central at N. Farmington, 7:45 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Southfield, 7:45 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Ypsilanti, 8 p.m.

BOYS HOCKEY Monday, Dec. 5

Catholic Central at Flint Powers, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 6

Lahser vs. Churchill, 5:30 p.m.
at Eddie Edgar Sports Arena

Wednesday, Dec. 7

S'field-Lathrup vs. Franklin, 6 p.m.
at Eddie Edgar Sports Arena

Wyandotte vs. Liv. Bentley, 8 p.m.
at Eddie Edgar Sports Arena

Friday, Dec. 9
Stevenson at Franklin, 8 p.m.
at Eddie Edgar Sports Arena

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Thursday, Dec. 8

Oakland CC at Jordan College (men), 7:30 p.m.

ND icers beat U-M

Five former local hockey stars aided the University of Michigan-Dearborn team in their battle against Notre Dame last weekend, but it wasn't enough as the Wolves dropped a pair of contests to the undefeated Irish.

Forward Greg Everson, a former Livonia Bentley standout, tied Friday night's game at 3-3 with his second-period goal. Forward Rick LaBurn, a Livonia Stevenson graduate, scored the Wolves' final goal 56 seconds into the third period to cut Notre Dame's lead to 5-4. The Irish won the game, 6-4.

Forward Doug Jerry, a Plymouth Canton graduate, assisted on Tony Macari's goal that tied Saturday night's game 2-2.

Everson then scored his second goal of the series to give UM-D a 3-2 lead. He was assisted by Larry Massa and Dean Krispin, former Livonia Stevenson and Redford Catholic Central stars, respectively.

But Notre Dame came back to win 4-3. The Wolves, 8-9, will host Kent State, 6-4, this weekend with games at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mercy and Salem clash

Continued from Page 1

"NO, I don't think any bad blood exists," Thomann said. "I think it's more of a neighborhood thing. They are in our area, they are like an area team. Our team rooting for Mercy to lose is like us rooting for Stevenson to beat Bentley — because that would help us out in the league."

"Both teams are quality teams and they accept the challenge of playing as hard as they can."

The winner Wednesday night advances to the

semifinals in Kalamazoo, Friday night. Game time Wednesday is 7:30 p.m. Southfield High School is located on 10 Mile at Lahser.
— Chris McCosky

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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
Wonderland Lanes, 28455 Plymouth Road, Livonia

Name: _____ Age: _____

Address: _____ City: _____

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

Sign up for O&E bowling

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.

The tournament is open to residents of Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Westland, 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 474-6733.

OLSM wins

"We like playing good people," said Orchard Lake St. Mary's college basketball coach Tim Domke. "It's a lot of fun."

Sure. And "The Day After" was a comedy.

Playing good teams — like the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) squads — is one thing. But playing six of them in a 19-day span is going a little overboard.

And playing all those games on the road is sheer lunacy.

But, as Domke put it, "It's a challenge for us. We know we're going to pick up some people in January, so it'll help us."

The people OLSM will pick up are transfer students. They won't help much now, but the Eagles did survive the first test in the long road string by edging Northwood Institute, 92-91, in overtime Tuesday.

IT WAS NO easy triumph for OLSM, now 9-3 for the season. It took six points in the final 17 seconds of regulation to knot the score, with David James and George Winn each scoring a field goal and a free throw. The Eagles' pressure defense forced several turnovers down the stretch.

The overtime period belonged to guard Tony Scotti, who scored all six of OLSM's points before Northwood got on the board. The Eagles then ran out the clock, with Northwood closing the gap in the final seconds.

For Scotti, his six overtime points were all he scored in the contest. David Howard netted 26, with Larry Brundriks adding 14 and 13 rebounds. James finished with 11 points and Greg Baker and Joe Warrington had 10 apiece.

Brian Vroman's 25 points topped Northwood. Mike Hardman had 23.

OLSM plays at Grand Valley Monday, then at Wayne State Wednesday.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, on Monday, December 19, 1983 at 7:30 P.M., a Public Hearing will be held to consider the Commercial Facilities Exemption Application filed by:

Frank Bauss
575 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

also known as the South 18 feet of Lot 750, also Lot 751, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 20.

This hearing is to be held in compliance with Act 255, P.A. 1978, the Commercial Redevelopment Districts Act.

All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. All comments and suggestions from those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Publish: December 5, 1983

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chamber of City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, on Monday, December 19, 1983 at 7:30 P.M., a Public Hearing will be held to consider an amendment to Chapter 32 - Cemeteries, Sec. 3.26, such amendment to address an increase in the amount to be collected for perpetual care on future cemetery lot sales.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting. All comments and suggestions from those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Publish: December 5, 1983

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1983

At a regular meeting of the City of Plymouth Planning Commission to be held on Wednesday, December 14, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chamber of City Hall, public hearings will be held on the following agenda items:

Site Plan NR-83-20 First and second floor additions to existing building for retail and apartment use. 584 Starkweather. Property presently zoned B-2 Central Business.

Site Plan NR-83-21 Addition to Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St. Property presently zoned B-2 Central Business.

Site Plan NR-83-22 Child Care Center, 249 S. Main. Property presently zoned B-2 Central Business.

Site Plan NR-83-23 St. Joseph Medical Clinic adjacent to Central Parking Lot. Property presently zoned B-2 Central Business. 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

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

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Publish: December 5, 1983

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The lives of the Lee family (Penelope Milford, Steve Railsback and Torquil Campbell) are changed by the arrival of "The Golden Seal," a Samuel Goldwyn Jr. production also starring Michael Beck.

The scenery is nice but that's about all in 'Golden Seal'

Tom Panzenhagen, this week's guest critic, writes a film column that appears weekly in most of the Observer & Ec-centric Newspapers.

Some bad films may be excused. Some at least are ambitious, offer fine performances or memorable musical scores, or perhaps show promise of better things to come from novice writers, directors, cinematographers. There's no excuse for "The Golden Seal" (PG), a would-be wilderness adventure set against the majestic Aleutian Islands. OK, the scenery is nice. But "The Golden Seal" has nothing else going for it.

A TIRED STORY preaches the corruptive powers of greed. Bounty hunters menace a little boy. Guns are pointed at the head of a baby seal: "Buy this premise or the pup is dead," the script seems to shout in desperation.

But the premise — that there's a golden seal out there worth \$100,000 that noble Aleuts, an unscrupulous gold digger and the little boy's own dad all want to get their hands on — is too desperate.

Characters and plot twists serve only to bulldoze a path toward the inevitable conclusion — that greed is the root of all evil. That's a nice thought but one handled here with all the sensitivity of a real-life seal hunt.

A QUESTION must be asked: Will kids like this movie? That's debatable. "The Golden Seal" features a 9-year-old protagonist, wise beyond his years, who upstages his parents while setting right all their faults.

Perhaps that's an enviable, easily identifiable role for youngsters. And there's nothing wrong with little people getting a boost and learning a thing or two from the movies.

But, parents, do you really want your children profiting from comic books? Because that's what this film is — an unclassic comic.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN JR., whose name appears above the title, must be singled out for uniting director Frank Zuniga, writer John Groves, and the cast — Steve Railsback, Michael Beck, Penelope Milford and child actor Torquil Campbell — in this forgettable film.

To paraphrase Otis Ferguson, a critic from a bygone era: The acting is tortured and the screen writer should be.

Railsback ("The Stunt Man") and Beck ("The Warriors") have distinguished themselves in the past. They try their best to breathe some life into this lackadaisical script, but to no avail.

As for the future of young Mr. Campbell, it's safe to say that Burger King commercials are too good for him.

Do yourselves a favor and skip "The Golden Seal" for Christmas.

'Oz' highlights Noel Night

The main Detroit Public Library will turn into the fairyland of Oz on Noel Night from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Oz characters usually seen wandering down the Yellow Brick Road will be traversing the corridors at the Main Library, giving a lucky penny to each youngster (12 and under) who can identify them correctly. There were more than 40 more Oz books written after "The Wizard of Oz," so there are many more Oz characters than appeared in that book and movie.

Models of the Emerald City of Oz, Dorothy's Kansas farmhouse and the castle of the Wicked Witch of the West will be on exhibit, together with all the famous Oz books by L. Frank Baum, Ruth Plumly Thompson and their successors.

entertainment

Also exhibited will be posters, records and other memorabilia from the various stage and screen adaptations including the 1939 MGM movie starring Judy Garland.

The library's Noel Night activities will begin at 6 p.m. when the Renaissance Brass Quintet plays Christmas fanfares and carols outdoors from the Woodward loggia. The quartet will present a Christmas concert indoors at 7:45 p.m. in Friends Auditorium.

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ALL THE RIGHT MOVES (R). Tom Cruise plays high school senior who hopes to get away from steeltown through a football scholarship.

AMITYVILLE 3D (PG). There's more excitement at the mysterious house in Amityville, in this 3D production starring Tony Roberts, Robert Joy and Christine Ebersole.

BIG CHILL (R). William Hurt, Kevin Kline and Glenn Close in drama about a group of college friends from the 1960s who are reunited by the death of a close friend.

THE BIG SCORE (R). Fred Williamson as Detective Hooks makes waves with the mob and the police force.

CITY OF THE WALKING DEAD (R). The undead get around in thriller starring Mel Ferrer and Hugo Stiglitz.

THE DARK CRYSTAL (PG). An adventure-fantasy by the creators of the Muppets features strange, elflike creatures caught up in struggle between the forces of good and evil in a setting that resembles J.R.R. Tolkien's Middle Earth.

DEAL OF THE CENTURY (R). Chevy Chase is a munitions company president arranging a big deal between a Central American country and a defense contractor.

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 Luca Bercavici.

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

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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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Monday, December 5, 1983 O&E

*5C

table talk

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

Chef Jimmy Schmidt oversees food preparation not only for the prestigious London Chop House but also its sister restaurant, the more informal Caucus Club.

Both downtown Detroit restaurants have been owned for a year now by Max and Lanie Pincus of Bloomfield Hills. One of Max's special pleasures is presiding over the Chocolate Club, an invitational group whose members taste three chocolate creations each month prepared by the chef. The dessert they judge the best is placed on the menu for a month. Desserts, as well as breads, are all made in the restaurants' own bakery.

The menu at the Caucus Club features a broad selection of dishes, including some new additions reflecting the California-style cooking that is a specialty with chef Schmidt.

At lunch, among the more interesting salad and cold plates is Duck Salad, featuring chilled duck with snow pea pods, broccoli, mushrooms and fresh ginger, served with lemon dressing, for \$11.75. A Caesar Salad Bowl is available for \$7.50.

FISH AND seafood includes Grilled Gulf White Shrimp Mistral, with scallions and herbed garlic butter and rice pilaf, at \$15.50. Lake Pickerel Fillets with new potatoes are \$12.25.

Also offered at lunch are a variety of omelets at \$7.75, including New York White Cheddar Cheese. Sam Adams Lunches are basics such as Corned Beef Hash with warm chili sauce and sliced London

broil on rice toast, with mushroom sauce, and hash brown potatoes, at \$9.95.

Great Gourmands' Sandwiches, plus ribs and steaks from the grill, are other selections.

There's an extensive wine list from the Caucus Club Cellars, and a choice of wines is available by the glass as well as the bottle.

At dinner, featured entrees are Breast of Chicken, Milk White Veal Scaloppini Champagne, Grilled Loin Chops of Milk White Veal Ciboulette, Roast Rack of Baby Lamb, and Grilled Prime Beef Tenderloin Steak, at prices ranging from \$14.75 to \$21.25.

Char-broiled steaks, ribs and chops are among grill selections. Fish and seafood include Norwegian Salmon Filet and Bay Scallops Fettucini. Beefsteak Tartare is on the salad and cold platters.

Each month there's a featured wine, offered by bottle or glass, and a special entree.

THE CAUCUS Club is especially popular with judges and lawyers. The restaurant's traditional decor is enhanced by a colorful collection of Toby mugs.

Entertainment includes an early-evening jazz series, with top-flight metropolitan Detroit performers, Tuesdays-Saturdays. The Matt Michaels Duo, with weekend guest appearances by Jack Brokensha, continues through Saturday.

The Caucus Club is at 150 W. Congress in the Penobscot Building. Hours are 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays. For reservations, call 965-4970.



Jeff Nahan (left) plays the title role and David Fox is Geronte in the Actors Alliance Theatre Company production of Moliere's classic comedy "Scapin."

Cast of 'Scapin' should lighten up

The Actors Alliance Theatre Company presents "Scapin" by Moliere through Dec. 17 at Lycee International, 30800 Evergreen Road, Southfield. For ticket information, call 642-1326.

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

The Actors Alliance production of Moliere's "Scapin" is slow to get laughter rolling. A farce should make the audience laugh out loud, but it isn't until the second act that the audience responds to the antics and foibles of the characters with wholehearted laughter.

Perhaps the rub is that some of the characters take themselves too seriously. Humor is a contagious pleasure that's best communicated by people who can laugh at themselves.

The cast played Scapin with slapstick style and considerable energy but could have hammed it up even more.

Updated classics run the risk of losing the irreverent humor that originally made them funny. The Actors Alliance's "Scapin" doesn't lose it but gets the best laughs when the cast laughs at itself and the play.

THE QUALITY of acting in "Scapin" is excellent. Jeff Nahan plays the lead as the manipulating scamp, Scapin. Nahan comes closest to capturing the instinct for the inane when he launches into a joyous bit of silliness by singing French nursery songs while his em-

review

ployer lies trussed in a sack at his feet. Stereotyped casting was the expected style in Moliere's day and director Laurie Logan's casting is adept.

Lori Ann Johnson is both fair and sweet as the young maiden in prim petticoats. Annette DePetris is a sultry, barefoot gypsy. David Fox and John Puchalski have the stature, age and girth to play the wealthy fathers that Scapin dupes. Rodney Moeller and Joey L. Golden are the earnest young sons, hopelessly in love and just as hopelessly strapped for money.

The pacing is energetic but Logan could have paced the play even faster to capture the broad, visual humor that gives farce its high jinks. The play moved best when it moved fast.

In the Actors Alliance production, an open drainage pipe, probably an Italian open sewer, meanders through the set. It's an innovative comedy device that reveals character and becomes a running visual gag. It works, and adds interest to the set.

Comedy in Moliere's time tied up all loose ends of plot with tidy resolutions. Long-lost children are reunited with parents and secret lovers win approval. It's a corny, but jolly happy ending without ambiguity and the Actors Alliance Company celebrates with music and dance.

Expand knowledge of wine chemistry

As wine consumers become more curious, winemakers attempt to increase the information they provide about the wine in the bottle, usually on the back label of more select wines.

One item that is increasingly mentioned is the pH factor present in the wine. Struggle with me here for a few paragraphs, and you'll have a bit more insight into wine chemistry as well as command a tool with which you can amaze your friends.

The term pH is a chemist's abbreviation of the number of charged hydrogen atoms (ions) in wine. These ions come into wine in the natural acids found in grapes.

In no sense are they additives. They result from the acids that mix in the juice following the crushing of grapes. Some of the hydrogen will pull away and become "free." The measure of the free ions is pH.

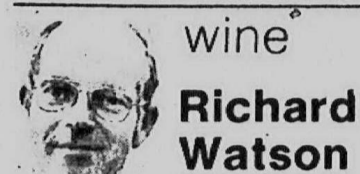
The resultant positive charge is measured on a 0-14 scale, wholly acid being 0, wholly alkaline being 14. (Water is neutral at 7.) Wine is, of course, acid and its pH runs from 3 to 4 only. The lower the pH number, the more hydrogen ions in the wine.

THE LEVEL of free ions in a wine significantly affects its stability, life, color, aroma and flavor. The higher the total grape acidity, the more ions available and the lower the pH. Low pH is 3.0 to 3.5, high is about 3.5 to perhaps a 3.8 level.

While these differences seem numerically small, their effect on wine is substantial.

Disease-producing organisms do not grow at all between 3.0 and 4.0, making wine a very safe thing to drink. And wines of low pH need less sodium dioxide, used to inhibit bacteria growth and to prevent oxidation and/or deterioration.

Malo-lactic bacteria does not grow well in low pH wines, so when this secondary fermentation phenomenon is not wanted, in fresh and light wines, a low pH factor helps. In reds, where malo-lactic fermentation (secondary) is often wanted, higher levels of pH are desirable, say the 3.4-3.7 range.



wine

Richard Watson

Wines with higher pH tend to have bitartrate crystals, those harmless white objects often seen in cold-stabilized chardonnay. Higher levels also affect color, especially noticeable in reds, while lower emphasize the blue, more purple hues.

AND BROWNING in white wines (oxidation) will occur more slowly with low pH, keeping the wines younger looking and fresher tasting. Aroma also is affected, low levels giving off berry-like smells and the higher producing the deeper, more darker, more complex attributes of red wines especially.

Now to the translation of all this where it counts, in the selection of a bottle of wine for immediate consumption or a case for laying away. A chenin blanc with a reported level of 3.16 will tend to be crisper, lighter and demand quicker drinking than one that comes in a 3.37.

Similarly with chardonnay, where aging potential is always a touchy matter. High pH will be more complex, deeper and fuller but possibly flabbier than lighter more immediate issues in the 3.2 range. In reds, lower value will produce redder, brighter, fresher wines and be more stable.

These will always seem to be younger, more immediate wines, and will be more stable at the time. Aging complexity may be enhanced by somewhat higher levels in a wine, although my reading on this aspect of the subject leaves me a bit confused.

Chemists seem less than clear on this point of aging impact, but it is likely that higher levels, if not too high, are needed for some of the greater reds, if for no other reason than to promote complexity and malo-lactic fermentation. Enough chemistry. Next column we'll be back to wine for its own sake.



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Snakes
 - 5 Moham-median priest
 - 9 Peruke
 - 12 Accomplish-ment
 - 13 Bristle
 - 14 Acknowledg-ment of debt: abbr.
 - 15 Biblical weeds
 - 17 Occupants
 - 19 Figures of speech
 - 21 Command to cat
 - 22 Pitch
 - 24 Conjunction
 - 25 Piece out
 - 26 Native metal
 - 27 Brooms
 - 29 Postscript: abbr.
 - 31 Equality
 - 32 Near
 - 33 Symbol for plutonium
 - 34 Falsehood
 - 35 Spanish article
 - 36 Pieces of dinnerware
 - 38 Frozen water
 - 39 The sun
 - 40 Teutonic deity
 - 41 Former Russian ruler
 - 42 Mr. Preminger
 - 44 Talks idly
 - 46 A state
 - 48 Positive pole
 - 51 Once around track
 - 52 Spanish pot
 - 54 Leave out
 - 55 Before

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN

- 1 Rear of ship
- 2 Ocean
- 3 Mate
- 4 Cubic meter
- 5 Exists
- 6 Measuring devices
- 7 The sweetsop
- 8 Male
- 9 Filch
- 10 Greek letter
- 11 Sudden blast of wind
- 16 Conjunction
- 18 Inquires
- 20 Bards
- 22 Drink heavily
- 23 Spoken
- 25 Large birds
- 27 Dip and throw
- 28 Musical drama
- 29 Size of type
- 30 Prophet
- 34 Limber
- 36 Entrance
- 37 Harbinger
- 39 Mine
- 40 excavation
- 41 Choir voice
- 42 Eye amorously
- 43 Rip
- 44 Heap
- 45 Symbol for tantalum
- 47 Sailor: colloq.
- 49 Noise
- 50 Greek letter
- 53 Conjunction

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362 Real Estate Wanted

ABSOLUTELY TOP CASH FOR PROPERTY
Regardless of Condition
All Suburban Areas
No Waiting/No Delays
ASK FOR JACK R.
255-0037

RITE-WAY
CASH TODAY
OR
GUARANTEED SALE
Also If In Foreclosure
Or Need Of Repair

Castelli

525-7900

HAVING PROBLEMS? Behind on your payments? I would like to buy your home for fair value.
Call Ken 455-8793

TOP PRICE from a tax deduction - since 1984 Voluntary of America, Detroit. Real Estate - Autos - Boats. 373-5000 1-800-424-4331

400 Apartments For Rent

Abandon Your Hunt
TENTATIVE LANDLORDS
"Rent By Referral"
Guaranteed Service
Share Listings 642-1650

A BEAUTIFUL large 1 or 2 bedroom, minutes from 12 Oaks Mall, rent from \$335. Includes HEAT, appliances, carpeting, pool & tennis courts.
TOWN & COUNTRY APTS.
(4820 Pontiac Trail
Between Beck & Wilcox Road)
624-5194

A Beautiful Wooded Setting At
Willow Tree
In Southfield

Contemporary buildings with elegant stucco entrances complete with ELEVATOR service & TV security. 1 bedroom apts. featuring front-free refrigerators, dishwashers, self-cleaning ovens, private balconies & patios, insulated windows, spacious living & storage closets, pool club, tennis courts are available. Priced from \$490.
Ask about our "split" 2 bedroom apts. Conveniently located at 2244 Civic Center Dr., 1 block W. of Lahser in Southfield or call

354-2199

AIRPORT AREA - 10% Seniors Citizens Discount. 2 bedrooms, \$355 move-in. Appliances, dinette, carpeting. Call 941-0700

400 Apartments For Rent

ALL UTILITIES
RENT FROM \$267
2-3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
(If you qualify)
• Refrigerator & gas range.
• Wall to wall carpeting.
• Laundry room facility.
• Large patio for children.
• Cable TV extra.
• Wood-paneled schools.
Senior citizens & couples welcome
Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 10-5 PM
Sat. 11-4 PM.

GLAN VILLA TOWN HOMES

Shiloh Rd., W. of I-75
285-2120

ANDOVER MANOR Newly renovated 1 bedroom apt. from \$350. Outer Dr. Schoolcraft area. Includes: Drapes, air conditioning, appliances, heat, security system, carpeting.
Call between 4-10 PM. 538-5566

Bayberry Place Apts.

HEAT INCLUDED

One and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$300. Balconies, Carpeting, Carpets, Air Conditioning, Swimming Pool, Clubhouse. No Pets.

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

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL:
643-9109

RED WING TICKET WINNER

Steve Engel
25175 Thorndyke Dr.
Southfield

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Tuesday, December 6, 1983 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS!

400 Apartments For Rent

BIRMINGHAM
3337 E. Maple, 1 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, carpet. Adults, no pets. One year lease. \$345. 643-4422

CHERRY HILL/INKSTER AREA
One bedroom - \$330 month.
Stucco, tile, plus security.
Own utilities. 274-2667 or 277-1355

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

BAVARIA ON THE WATER
1/2 Mile N. of I-75 on Dixie Hwy.
Office hours 11 AM - 5 PM, Mon-Sat, Sun & Eve. by appointment only. 652-9407

CLARKSTON VILLAGE - 1 bedroom, dishwasher, stove & refrigerator, available Jan 1. \$295 plus utilities.
Call after 5pm. 366-1525

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
One bedroom apartment in Dearborn Town and Country Condos, Warren - Telegraph area. New carpeting and appliances. \$350 month plus utilities.
593-1020 or 875-4264

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

FARMINGTON HILLS, Muirwood Sublet 1 bedroom apartment until July 20, 1984. \$405 unfurnished or \$563 furnished plus security. 559-1288

FARMINGTON HILLS - Walnut Creek Apts. Cable available. Rentals from \$450. Spacious 1 bedroom apts. only. balconies available. Occupancy for Jan & Feb. Call Mon - Fri. 9:30-5:00 471-5555

400 Apartments For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS, Muirwood modern, private & quiet 2 bedroom, attached carport near clubhouse & pool. \$414 month. 678-9524

FARMINGTON HILLS, Concord 1 bedroom, 4 mo. lease, 2nd floor with balcony, pool, dishwasher, air, large storage area & closets. \$385. after 6:45-9:00 614 month.

GARDEN CITY AREA
Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$300 monthly. Carpeted, decorated, central air.

GARDEN CITY TERRACE 428-3814

GARDEN CITY, sharp 3 bedroom, brick, appliances, air conditioner, laundry facilities, newly painted. \$395, no pets, security deposit. Adults. 494-1111

GARDEN CITY, Cherry Hill 1 bedroom apt. Heat, carpet, appliances, water included. No Pets. \$295. + security 427-3451 or 641-1205

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, heat and hot water included. Swimming pool. Senior citizens welcome. On 1 Mile, W. of Telegraph. 338-2644

400 Apartments For Rent

Kingsbridge Apartments
1 and 2 bedrooms start at \$245
SUPER LOW RENTS

Country setting
Appliances...Clubhouse...
Open noon-6pm daily
3080 Kingsbridge Dr.
In Gibraltar
675-4233

400 Apartments For Rent

KNOTTY PINE basement apt. in Royal Oak. Non smoker, employed, everything but phone. \$250 per mo. Middle aged preferred. References. 641-2452

LAISER Near 7 Mile area. Modern one bedroom, appliances, carpeting, air conditioned, parking. No pets. \$337-3878 leave message 624-4196

LAISER - 7 MILE AREA. Modern 1 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, dishwasher, laundry room, parking. Adults. No pets. 555-9953

LASHER NEAR GRAND RIVER - spacious 2 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, drapes, fenced parking, no pets. \$260. Leave message. 628-1196

LOVELY 1 bedroom apartment. Natural fireplace, deck, beautiful wooded setting. Between Ann Arbor & Plymouth. Suitable for 1 adult. \$450 per month. Contact Creon Smith. 653-1820

NEWLY RENOVATED 1 bedroom apartment. Carpet, drapes, heat, air conditioning. Security system. \$310. Outer Dr. Schoolcraft. 631-9100

NORTHVILLE AREA
NORTH RIDGE - THE MANOR
Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Private entry-ramp, carpet, dryer hook-up, central air, carport included. For appointment, call: 348-9616

NORTHVILLE. Quiet, friendly atmosphere. One bedroom deluxe apartment. Carpeted, appliances, heat and water furnished. Adults only, no pets, \$400 per month. 348-5554 or 478-5515

400 Apartments For Rent

PLYMOUTH HILLS IN PLYMOUTH
745 1/2 MILE

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 278-8319
Mon. Tues. Thurs. Wed. & Fri.
Sat. & Sun.

SHORT-TERM LEASE
One-month to 1 Year available. Elegantly furnished 1 bedroom apartment in BIRMINGHAM. Perfect for Transferred Executive. \$775. Call...
DENNIS WOLF
Hall-Wolf Properties
644-3500 642-1137

400 Apartments For Rent

Plymouth House Apts
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
From \$315 & Up
Sr. Citizens Welcome
No Pets

453-6050

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted living room & hall, central air conditioning, kitchen built-in, basement, parking, pool. Ready for occupancy. \$395 month, heat included.
See Manager 46815 Plymouth, apt 101
453-2310

PLYMOUTH, 1 bedroom cottage, walking distance to downtown. \$340 month plus utilities. Heat included.
ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVES
Country Village Apartments. 328-3380

ROYAL OAK, a charming 2 bedroom in apartment complex. W. 13 Mile, carpeted, air, immediate occupancy. \$385. References required. 548-9214

ROYAL OAK, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Fully carpeted, rent includes heat, swimming pool, balconies, large storage closets & parking. \$415 & \$460. Conveniently located near Beaumont Hospital on Greenfield Rd. Call Marie Smith. 288-1544

400 Apartments For Rent

Northwood Apartments
11 Mile-Woodward
1 & 2 Bedrooms

- Carpeting
- Air Conditioning
- Range
- Refrigerator
- Swimming Pool
- Heat Included

541-3332

Oakland Valley No. 2 APTS.
Near Oakland University, N. on Squirrel, past Wallon Blvd, left on Birchfield to Patrick Henry Dr., right at office Apt. #11. Studio/1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Sunken living room, coorwalk, balconies, self-cleaning ovens, self defrosting refrigerator, dishwashers. Starting \$70 per month. 6 & 12 month leases available.
Call Tues, Wed, Fri. 9:30-4:30
Thurs. 9:30-3:30 Sat. 9:30-3:30
373-2196

400 Apartments For Rent

THREE OAKS
Troy's newest luxury apartment community.
FEATURING:
\$50 Security Deposit

1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den and 2 bedroom apartments.
All appliances.
Community building, swimming pool, tennis courts.
Rural setting.

1/4 Mile E. of Crooks on Wattles at I-75
OPEN: Mon. thru Fri., 10-6
Saturday: 10-4
PHONE: 362-4088

TROY - Maple & Dequindre area, nice 2 bedroom upper, large living room, kitchen, stove & refrigerator, basement. \$285 month plus utilities plus security. 547-2565

400 Apartments For Rent

FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR \$59 Month

- ALL NEW FURNITURE
- LARGEST SELECTION
- SHORT OR LONG TERM LEASE
- OPTION TO PURCHASE

GLOBE RENTALS
WEST 3737 Grand River at Halstead, FARMINGTON, 474-3460
EAST 1100 East Maple (1 1/2 Mile) Between Hoehstler Rd. & I-75 TROY, 588-1800

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 Pioneer Trail & Beck Rds. (I-96 & I-475) 10 miles from I-96. Open Mon-Sat. 10 am-6 pm Sun. 11 am-6 pm. Sorry no pets.
624-6464

400 Apartments For Rent

"BRAND NEW" Tree Top Meadows

IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK?
Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway.

1 BEDROOM \$375 - 2 BEDROOM \$425

OPEN DAILY & SATURDAY 1-6
CLOSED SUNDAY

348-9590 or 642-8686

400 Apartments For Rent

Imperial Manor APARTMENTS

2 Bedroom Apartments
• 2 Full Baths • Carpets
Adult Community - reserved for residents over the age of 50
FREE CABLE TV
W. 9 MILE AT PROVIDENCE DR. IN SOUTHFIELD
Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun.
557-5339

400 Apartments For Rent

Imperial Manor APARTMENTS

1 and 2 Bedrooms
Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities, and pool.

7 Mile - Telegraph Area
Call 538-2158

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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

WAYNE AREA NEAT AS A PIN

1 and 2 bedroom apartments located in immaculate surroundings in Wayne, MI. Features include HEAT PAID, Central air, fully equipped & color coordinated kitchen, wall carpeting & carpet available, new cable hook-up available. From \$334. Phone Beth today.

WAYNE FOREST 328-7800

WAYNE - Centrally located, 5 large rooms, bath, basement, yard. Heat, water, stove and refrigerator included. Adults. Call 781-2538

WAYNE EFFICIENCY APTS.
Private entrance - private bath. \$66 weekly. Adults. No pets. Call noon to 728-9699

WAYNE - 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned. Swimming pool. \$280 month includes all utilities except electric. Adults. No pets. Noon - 6pm. 728-9699

WEST BLOOMFIELD area. Studio apt. from \$300 month. Clean. Carpeted, decorated in a lovely area. Heat included. ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVES
Country Village Apartments. 328-3380

400 Apartments For Rent

EXTRAORDINARY

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Carpet, Patio, Air. Pool. Heat Included
1 BEDROOM - \$330
2 BEDROOM - \$380
WESTLAND AREA

BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Cherry Hill Near Merriman
For Details 729-2242

WESTLAND AREA
Attractive 1 bedroom apartment, \$330 monthly. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, \$380. Carpeted, decorated, heat included. No pets.
ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVES
Country Village Apartments. 328-3380

WESTLAND WOODS 728-2880

WESTLAND AREA
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$300 month. Clean. Carpeted, decorated in a lovely area. Heat included. ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVES
Country Village Apartments. 328-3380

400 Apartments For Rent

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted living room & hall, central air conditioning, kitchen built-in, basement, parking, pool. Ready for occupancy. \$395 month, heat included.
See Manager 46815 Plymouth, apt 101
453-2310

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400 Apartments For Rent

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT

A FEW OF THESE SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
729-4020
5882 N. CHRISTINE
Ford Rd., 1 block E. of Wayne

WESTLAND, sublet 1 bedroom, Scottsdale, Joy & Newburgh. Carpet, clubhouse \$400 mo. + security deposit. Available Jan. 1. After 5pm. 655-9285

WESTLAND - 5000 Towns Center, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, beautifully decorated. 2 1/2 yr. lease. Call Eve: 357-5839 or 649-9480

SOUTH LYON, 1 bedroom apartment, newly redecorated, nice area. \$280 month. Call after 5pm 437-6894

400 Apartments For Rent

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THREE OAKS
Troy's newest luxury apartment community.
FEATURING:
\$50 Security Deposit

1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den and 2 bedroom apartments.
All appliances.
Community building, swimming pool, tennis courts.
Rural setting.

1/4 Mile E. of Crooks on Wattles at I-75
OPEN: Mon. thru Fri., 10-6
Saturday: 10-4
PHONE: 362-4088

TROY - Maple & Dequindre area, nice 2 bedroom upper, large living room, kitchen, stove & refrigerator, basement. \$285 month plus utilities plus security. 547-2565

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402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABSOLUTE LUXURY Monthly Leases COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Birmingham Area
Maid Service Available
FROM \$450
THE MANORS
280-2510

ABSOLUTE LUXURY Monthly Leases COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Birmingham Area
Maid Service Available
FROM \$495
THE MANORS
280-2510

BIRMINGHAM - Available now. Fully furnished 3 bedroom condo. Short or long term lease.
Executive Transfer Services
After 5pm, 879-7653

BIRMINGHAM/TROY area. Luxury Executive Apts. completely furnished to every detail. Maid Service available. Long and short term leases. 280-1509

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

DELUXE STUDIO APARTMENT
With central air, off street parking and storage facilities. Only 5 years old. Downtown. Royal Oak. \$285 per month. Adult building, no pets. Applicants must make \$11,000 or more to apply.
CALL L. MANAGER
398-3477

FARMINGTON - Convenient downtown Sharp small one bedroom. Appliances. Pool. Includes heat. Immediate. No pets.
After 5pm, 879-7653

FARMINGTON HILLS CONDO - 1 1/2 Mile & Orchard Lake Rd. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished. \$575. Meadow Mgt. Inc. Bruce Lloyd 851-6070

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