



Plymouth Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

Tax relief bids coming to end?

The Plymouth City Commission is expected to approve four requests for tax relief at public hearings beginning at 7:30 tonight.

The commission will act on requests from Dick Scott Buick and Frank Bauss. The hearings will be held in City Hall.

Public hearings also will be scheduled on requests from Carol and William Barringer of Canton for property on Starkweather and from Robert Laird for property at 754 S. Main.

Because the state law which provides for tax abatement is scheduled to expire the end of this month, the commission has received a rash of tax relief requests from owners of commercial property in the city. The law providing for industrial tax abatement is not due to expire yet.

DICK SCOTT wants to expand his Buick dealership on Ann Arbor Road just west of Mill. To do so, he is purchasing the A&W property next door.

City Manager Henry Graper said if Scott is unable to expand in the city, he will move to a site he owns near the Ford-Sheldon plant in Plymouth Township.

Ken Way, city assessor, said Scott's planned expansion could result in improvements worth an estimated \$2.1 million. If tax abatement of 50 percent is granted, said Way, the dealership expansion would bring in an additional \$50,840 in property tax revenues.

Scott wants to expand his showroom and service department. He hopes to acquire the A&W by Feb. 1, begin demolition of the root beer stand by April 1, and complete the expansion and modernization by May 1.

It is estimated the expansion will create 15 construction jobs and 10 permanent jobs.

BAUSS PLANS to build an office building at 575 S. Main, adjacent to the First of America-Plymouth bank site.

Way estimates an investment of \$427,000 will be made in the 6,464-square-foot office building. Construction is expected to begin this month and be completed in June.

Even with a tax abatement of 50 percent, Bauss' project would generate an additional \$9,411 in property taxes.

Bauss, a resident of Northville, said about 90 construction jobs will be created by the project and some 30 permanent jobs later.

RUCKER SEEKS tax abatement for restoration and expansion of the Stroh distributorship at Ann Arbor Road and Mill.

He plans a 10,000-square-foot expansion, modernization of the present building, and extensive water and sewer work. Construction is expected to begin in May and be completed next November. The project is expected to result in 10 construction and five permanent jobs.

It is expected to generate some \$550,000 in improvements.

A public hearing also will be held on a request for tax abatement from Laird for expansion and improvements to his building at 754 S. Main. The planned improvements include building a pitch roof, additions to the front, rear and side facades, and inside improve-

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Happy holidays from Plymouth Observer

The Plymouth Observer wishes to extend its holiday greetings to all of our readers during this season of the celebration of sharing and the recognition of a new beginning — the long-awaited Orwellian 1984. As we await the future, we remind our readers that school-age children will be in

the neighborhoods and on the streets and sidewalks from Dec. 23 through Jan. 2. Drive extra carefully. And for all motorists we wish a happy holiday which best can be guaranteed by not driving after drinking. So happy holidays from Phil Power, Dick Aginian, Richard Isham, Nick Sharkey, Jill

Arnone, Larry Darnell, Jim Jimmerson, Dan Chovanez, Glenn Merillat, Emory Daniels, W.W. Edgar, Eleanor Graham, Chris McCosky, Bill Brestler, Gary Cates, Bridget Moran, Peggy Knoespel, Lisa Birou, and Rose Stemmermann.

Ruth Tonner: Matchmaking her avocation

She makes time for counseling

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Ruth Tonner keeps a dizzying pace teaching five classes at Plymouth Salem High School, but somehow she finds time to do a favorite activity: matchmaking.

The 38-year-old English and humanities instructor doesn't meddle in students' love lives. It's pairing seniors with colleges that intrigues her.

"I've taught some extraordinary students, and it puzzled me that they went to such a small variety of schools," said Tonner over vegetables au gratin and tea at the "Lunch Box," Salem's student-run restaurant.

"I wondered what was so inviolable about the borders of the state of Michigan. Hardly anyone from Plymouth-Canton schools went to schools outside Michigan. They didn't think they had a chance."

Tonner isn't paid to counsel students, nor is it her job. But the Watchung, N.J., native says "if I'm an educator and care whether students know about Mesopotamia, I also should care whether they know about Earlham College."

Tonner finds time before and after school, during lunch, evenings and weekends to educate herself about schools, write letters of recommendation ("each one takes me eight hours") and advise the myriad of students who seek her out.

SOME TEACHERS and students at the Centennial Educational Park say

Tonner helps fill the gap left by an inadequate counseling department. Ten counselors serve the 3,500 students attending Salem and Canton High Schools.

"The school paper wanted to do an article pointing out that the counseling department fails to appropriately counsel kids for college," said Susan Welker, adviser of the newspaper, CEP Perspective. Because substantiating the claim was so difficult, the staff canned the story.

CEP graduate Leslie Luceus, who "thanks God there was Ruth Tonner there for me," is a contented sophomore at Earlham, a small liberal arts college in Richmond, Ind.

"If it weren't for Ruth, I probably wouldn't have (pursued a higher education). When I was in ninth grade and told my counselor I wanted to go to college, I think he was assuming I was going to go to a school that didn't have high criteria for admittance," said Luceus.

Because Tonner "got to me when I was a senior and said 'take at least some foreign language,' I took one semester of Latin," which fulfilled Earlham's requirement.

"I needed a language and didn't know that," added the 20-year-old psychology major. "Had I had the opportunity to take more, I might have been

admitted to better schools.

"I think CEP counselors have a very inadequate system. The basic attitude of counselors I came into contact with is that there are no schools other than U of M, State, Central and Eastern for some kids, and for the rest of the crowd, Schoolcraft."

Seventy percent of CEP graduates go on to two- and four-year colleges. While a further breakdown was unavailable, Tonner says she's responsible for placing "almost every CEP grad who's attended an out-of-state college."

ROBERT SOUTHGATE, a Salem counselor, praises CEP counselors as well as Tonner.

"I am sure from my knowledge of staff in both buildings that counselors are conscientiously helping students to deal with the total picture so each student can make up his or her mind about proper placement after high school, and that involves testing materials, grades and all kinds of issues," Southgate said.

Ruth Tonner is a very knowledgeable, excellent instructor who does a fantastic job with kids. She has raised consciousness concerning out-of-state school application, however we have a divergence of opinion when it comes to recommending a particular school to a student."

Well-informed counselors, college catalogues and guides, sample tests and career-oriented computer programs are available to students, added Southgate.

TONNER VIEWS students' own misgivings among the most formidable obstacles seniors confront.

Students fear "a)they can't get in; b)they can't afford it, and c)if they go to a terribly competitive place, they won't be able to cut it. I set out to disprove those fears and did."

"The towns of Plymouth and Canton should be pleased to know we have kids at some of the highest quality schools in America. Our kids can compete anywhere and do well. It's an important testimonial to what goes on at this high school," said Tonner, a 1967 Oberlin College graduate who's taught at CEP since 1968.

"Schools in the most competitive class — the most expensive schools — admit students 'financial-aid blind.' Once a student is in, they arrange a financial aid package to make it possible for the student to go there," she added.

WHILE IT GRATIFIES Tonner to see former students like Scott Lee at Yale, Kevin Krolnick at Harvard and



Ruth Tonner

Jeff Steffen at Princeton (all three sophomores "are doing well")... "I'm just as happy if a kid is well-matched at a school in Michigan," said the energetic instructor.

Last summer she led 22 Plymouth Community Arts Council members on an Italian tour "to thank them for their support of humanities over the years." (Tonner recently spent a three-year sabbatical in Italy studying history and the classics, and befriending scholars and artists such as Norman Rockwell's son Peter, a sculptor in Rome.)

"The point is to find the best school for the kid so the kid will flourish. Mt. Holyoke and Swarthmore are schools the nation has heard of, but Plymouth-Canton schools have not. Students should hear about them."

"I sometimes ask my kids, 'What if you had to choose your spouse from the people you already know?' Their blood runs cold," said Tonner, who's now assisting a CEP Rhodes scholarship candidate.

While Tonner's colleagues say she receives "no thanks" from central administration for what she does, the Ann Arbor resident says "students are my reward."

"What makes me happy is that for the first year, this has taken on a momentum of its own. Kids are talking to other kids about college choices. They're finally taking an interest in their own education. Students are coming up to me and asking, 'Do you think I should go to this college?'"

"When this starts happening by word of mouth, education is taking place. (Students) are liberated and can do it on their own."

Good Samaritan ticketed for speeding

By Gary M. Cates
William Casper
staff writers

All's well that ends well.

At least, that's what two local good Samaritans hope.

Bob Anderson of Plymouth and Lane Wise of Livonia wish to avoid paying for a speeding ticket they received while trying to help a woman in distress last week. So far, the incident hasn't settled well with either man.

The two witnessed an assault at Five Mile Road and Telegraph in Redford Township Monday night.

"We were leaving a church basketball game at Murphy High School," said the Rev. Anderson, youth minister at First Church of the Nazarene in Farmington Hills.

"We heard a car come to a screeching halt on Five Mile. At the time I really didn't pay that much attention to it. I looked at the car, but we continued talking."

Anderson proceeded to get into the church's minibus, while Wise got into Anderson's car.

"We pulled up to the light at Five Mile and Telegraph. I was in the front. I was next to the car we heard coming to the screeching halt," Anderson said.

"I looked down into the car and a guy was attacking the girl that was driving. She was blowing the horn, trying to get anybody's attention."

AT THIS POINT, Anderson said, he got out of the bus and went back to get Wise from the car for help. Before the two got back to the woman's car, the

man had taken off with her purse and she had driven off.

"This definitely was not a boyfriend/girlfriend problem. He was beating her and took off with her purse," he said.

Instead of trying to catch the man on foot, Anderson and Wise decided to find a phone to call the Redford police.

"We headed down Telegraph and stopped at an Arby's," he said.

A manager at the restaurant called the police for the men because there wasn't a public phone there.

"The manager told us the police said to get right down to the scene in case they needed some witnesses."

The two left the restaurant in Anderson's car and looped around on Telegraph to head back to Five Mile.

"As we were pulling around, an officer went flying by us without his over-

head lights on. We figured he was heading to the scene.

"We jumped in behind the police car because there wasn't any traffic on the road at this time."

AS THEY drove toward Five Mile, Anderson said, they passed an unmarked traffic enforcement car in the median.

"When we passed that guy I thought, 'Oh boy, they're really taking this serious; they're sending two cars,'" he said.

The unmarked car pulled in behind the men and turned on the flashers.

"When I saw the flashers behind us I couldn't believe it. Lane (who was driving) said let's go ahead to the scene

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Reminder...

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obituarial

ELEANOR D. JONES
Funeral services for Mrs. Jones, 56, of Peters St., Canton Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial at Pine Grove Cemetery, Emerson Township, Mich. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. Timothy Hogan.

Mrs. Jones, who died Dec. 15 in Canton, had moved to Canton from Detroit in 1967. A homemaker, she was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. Survivors include: husband, Walter; sons, John and Michael of Canton; daughters, Shirley Mitchell of Adrian and Margaret Lattimore of Northville; five brothers; one sister; and six grandchildren.

ROBERT C. UTTER
Funeral services for Mr. Utter, 69, of Colony Farm Circle, Plymouth, were held recently in St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth with the Rev. Robert S. Shank officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kiwanis of Michigan Foundation through the Plymouth Kiwanis (evening) Club or to Chi Psi Lodge at University of Michigan, 620 S. State, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. Utter, who died Dec. 14 in Ann Arbor, had moved to Plymouth in 1956. He was with American Airlines for 39 years, retiring in 1979. He had been a manager of passenger service at Detroit Metropolitan Airport at the time of his retirement. Mr. Utter was a member of the Economic Club of Detroit, was the former president of the Plymouth Fall Festival Board, past president of Plymouth Kiwanis and past district governor of Kiwanis. He also was a former member of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Survivors include: wife, Betty; daughters, Susan Harper of Northville, Barbara Mills of Vancouver, B.C., Canada, Judith Beck of New Philadelphia, Ohio; a niece; and four grandchildren.

CHRISTOPHER A. BURGHARDT

Funeral services for Mr. Burghardt, 69, of Union City, Mich., with arrangements made by Spencer Funeral Home in Ann Arbor, Mich. Memorial contributions may be

made to the Union City School System.

Mr. Burghardt, who died Dec. 7 in Battle Creek, was born in Detroit and moved to Union City 15 years ago. He started the Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth Township and operated it for 25 years. When he moved to Union City he established the Lakeside Golf Course at Burlington and operated it for 10 years before selling the business. He was a member of the Professional Golf Association (PGA) and of the Union City Rotary Club.

Survivors include: wife, Virginia; daughter, Darlene Jordan; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burghardt of Detroit; brothers, John of California and James of Detroit; one grandson and two great-grandsons.

THERESA McALLISTER
Funeral services for Mrs. McAllister, 86, of Roe Street, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland. Officiating was Gary Rollins. Memorial contributions may be made to the Church of Christ.

Mrs. McAllister, who died Dec. 14 in Livonia, had moved to Plymouth in 1952 from the city of Wayne. A homemaker, she was a member of the Church of Christ in Plymouth. Survivors include: husband, Paul; sons, Paul of Rochester and Garth of Walled Lake; sister, Gladys Roberts of Southfield; and five grandchildren.

FELIX R. HOHEISEL
Funeral services for Mr. Hoheisel, 88, of Phoenix, Ariz., were held recently in Phoenix with burial to be held at a later date in Ann Arbor. Memorial contributions may be made to the Beatitudes Scholarship Fund, 1630 Glendale Ave., Phoenix, Ariz. 85021.

Mr. Hoheisel, who died Dec. 12 in Phoenix, had been a resident of Plymouth for 50 years before moving to Phoenix. He was an engineer for the state highway department for 50 years and was an active Kiwanian in Ann Arbor. Survivors include: wife, Elizabeth; daughter, Elizabeth of Courtright, Ontario; son, Charles; sisters, Amelia of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Bertha Smith of Panama City, Fla.; and a granddaughter.

neighbors on cable

Due to the holidays, Omnicom programming will not air on Friday, Dec. 23 (except for Project Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight on Channel 8), Saturday, Dec. 24, Monday, Dec. 26, Saturday, Dec. 31 (except for special edition of Project Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.), Monday, Jan. 2, and Tuesday, Jan. 3. The Jan. 3 closing is to allow maintenance and in-house training. Telecasting will resume with the normal schedule at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 4, on Channels 8 and 15.

CHANNEL 15

- MONDAY (Dec. 19)**
3 p.m. . . . People Who Care — A special program dealing with those people and organizations who have concerned themselves with the hunger problem that faces many people in Wayne County.
3:30 p.m. . . . Psychologically Speaking — Host Bob Goodwin talks with Dr. Barry Jay about Christmas and holiday depression . . . how to cope with the holiday blues.
4 p.m. . . . Sandy Show — Sandy Preblich talks with Canton Township Supervisor James Poole.
4:30 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.
5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.
5:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
6 p.m. . . . School Daze.
6:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City — Guest Jane Spencer talks about stress management.
7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — State Rep. Gerald Law continues his discussion with Suzanne Skubick about reapportionment; also talks about new auto lemon law and other topics.
7:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line — Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas interviews Robert Fitzpatrick, Wayne County Environmental Commission director.
8 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents — "A Celebration!" (An Advent service)
9 p.m. . . . Messiah — First Presbyterian Church of Northville this year again presents its special musical program, "The Messiah."
10 p.m. . . . Mormon Holiday Special — A holiday special presented by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

- TUESDAY (Dec. 20)**
3 p.m. . . . School Christmas Programs — Begins with Winchester Elementary students Christmas program with story telling, music and carols; next Amerman Elementary in Northville and the Christmas carol sing-along held in the outdoor school courtyard.
4 p.m. . . . Gospel Stars of Tomorrow — Featuring Sherri Edwards with Emmanuel Psalms; Allen Golden and Lasuonda Edwards.
4:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review — Music and dancing from Center Stage, Canton, and Paychecks Lounge in Hamtramck. The New Wave sounds of Natasha.
5 p.m. . . . Total Fitness — Debut show features

- Jackie Starr, CPR fitness instructor; aerobic dancing with Jackie.
5:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Features from several local churches included in this special Christmas show.
6 p.m. . . . Magic With Avery Gordon — Magic performed by Avery Gordon is a special Christmas treat for Omnicom's younger viewers.
6:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Vegetable beef soup is the soup de jour!
7 p.m. . . . Canton Seniors Christmas Party — A holiday celebration for the seniors held at the Mayflower Meeting House.
7:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In — Christeens Cable-talk: Viewers invited to call in with their Christmas plans and thoughts about the holidays.
8:30 p.m. . . . People Who Care.
9 p.m. . . . Sports: Monster Arm Wrestling; Plymouth Rock and the World Monster Association presents monster arm wrestling; also Pee Wee Hockey, Pee Wee II vs. Taylor City Flyers.
10:30 p.m. . . . Mormon Christmas Special.

- WEDNESDAY (Dec. 21)**
3 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate.
3:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line.
4 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville.
5 p.m. . . . Messiah.
6:30 p.m. . . . School Christmas Programs.
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. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
10 p.m. . . . School Daze.
10:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.

- THURSDAY (Dec. 22)**
3 p.m. . . . Canton Seniors Christmas Party.
4 p.m. . . . Replay Call-In Live.
4:30 p.m. . . . People Who Care.
5 p.m. . . . Sports — Pee Wee Hockey and Monster Army Wrestling.
7:30 p.m. . . . People Who Care.
8 p.m. . . . Gospel Stars of Tomorrow.
8:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review.
9 p.m. . . . Total Fitness.
9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View.
10 p.m. . . . Magic With Avery Gordon.
10:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas.

CHANNEL 8

- MONDAY/WEDNESDAY (Dec. 19, 21)**
8 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story — For the debut program, a special Christmas show. A discussion of the letter "C" and the number "5" with magic performed by Avery Gordon. This week's story, "Christmas Discovers A Secret," is read by Gina to kindergartners from Beginners Inn of Canton.
8:30 p.m. . . . The Letter Writer — In debut program Ginny Eades interviews Shirley Cameron representing Miss X. They discuss home mortgages and land contract problems.
9 p.m. . . . Trooper Talks — Northville State Police Trooper Bob Garcia talks with students at Plymouth Canton High School.
9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live! — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk about local singles organizations on this Live phone-in program. Call with your questions.
10 p.m. . . . Single Seen — A dating/matchmaking program.
10:30 p.m. . . . People Who Care.



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Dial Santa

The Plymouth Jaycees again this year will sponsor its "Calling Santa" program. Santa will be at the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union from 6-8 p.m. on Dec. 19-21 to accept calls from local youngsters. So dial 453-2222 and invite Santa to your home Christmas Eve or Christmas Day.

The Plymouth-Canton Chapter of **PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS** invites all single parents to join them in a **HOLIDAY CELEBRATION** on December 23, 1983 at 8:30 p.m. at UAW Local 900 on Michigan Avenue. For information call 453-7587.

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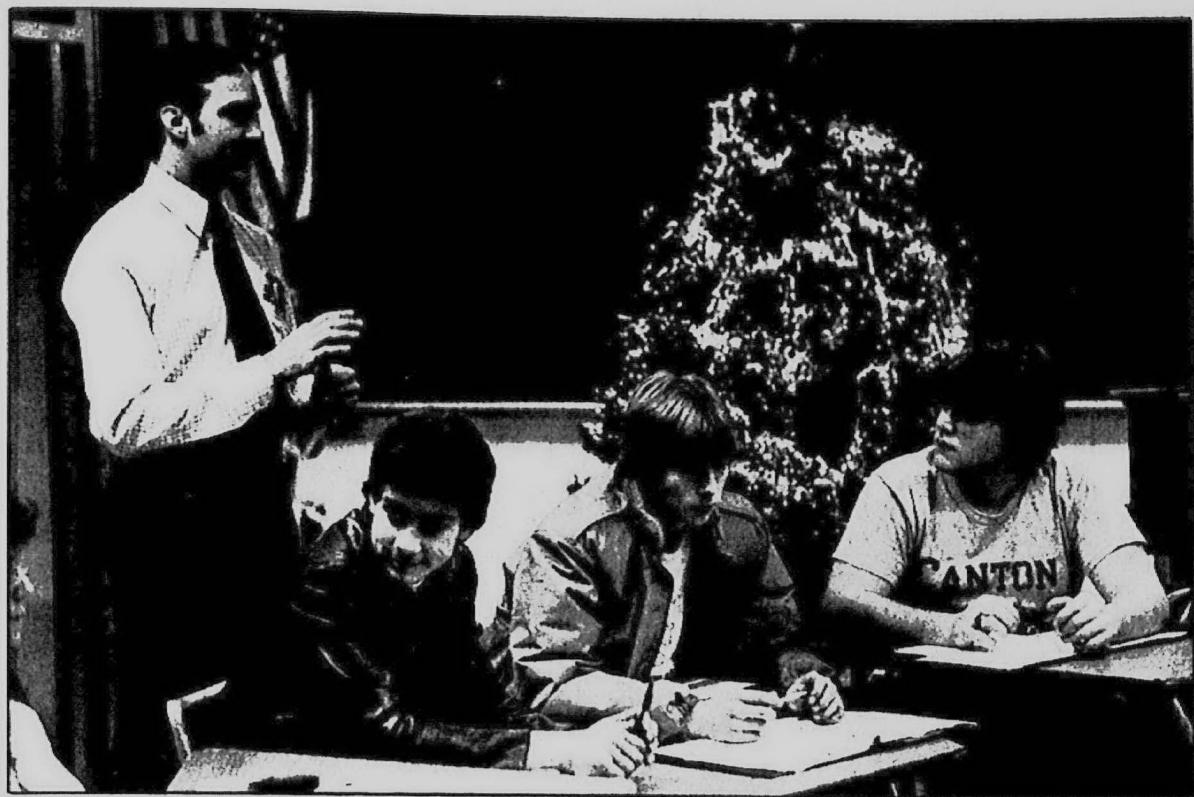
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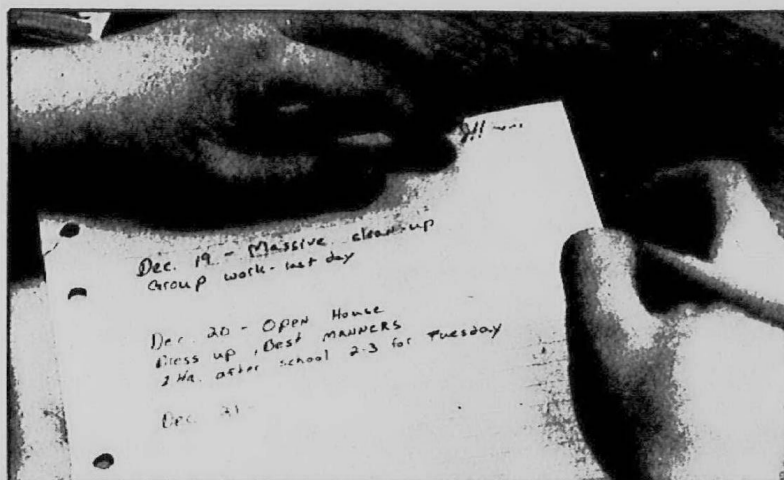
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Vocational instructor Dan Chrenko teaches (from left) Ned Suddendorf, Dale Stuebben and Mike Stark about procedures they'll use in tomorrow's open house at the Chief Connection, Plymouth Canton High School's school store.



Student Jeff Knode gets organized during class for the special assignment ahead of him.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

School store: connection to working world

The staffers of Plymouth Canton High School's "Chief Connection" will be striving for perfection tomorrow — a day the store will be showcased to the public.

From 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., area residents and parents are invited to browse in the bookstore, which sells baseball and football jerseys, Canton jackets, warm-up suits, senior class shirts, rock-and-roll buttons, posters, pins and T-shirts as well as pens, pencils and notebooks.

Run by the school's vocational educational department at 8415 Canton Center Road, the Chief Connection offers students experience in purchasing, inventory, advertising and display, personnel and bookkeeping, said vocational technician Clarice Killian.

"Students are in (vocational) class an hour and work in the store an hour a day. Any profits go right back into buying new merchandise and equipment.

"THIS YEAR we have lots of Christmas merchandise — wooden ornaments for the tree, Christmas plates, collector ceramic items and waterproof totebags that are great for swimmers," she said.

Both Killian and vocational teacher Dan Chrenko have seen students benefit from the practical experience they gain working at the store. One recent Centennial Educational Park grad, Gene Colvin, landed a job managing a paneling store in Livonia.

"Livonia moved him up — he's now managing their busiest store in Royal Oak," said Chrenko, who says the Connection last year grossed nearly \$12,000.

"A lot of kids who aren't college bound benefit by this very practical classroom situation. Unlike some things they learn in the classroom and forget, this is something they'll be doing the rest of their lives. That's one of the most neat and exciting things about it," Chrenko said.

Most students in the program aren't college bound, he added.

"Primarily, the kids we draw have a definite interest in business," he said. "Our second major source is among those whose parents have been involved (in business) and see the value of learning good business skills. The main reason we don't draw college-bound kids is that (the program) requires a two-hour block of time. College-bound kids don't have that kind of time."

— LIKE THE opportunities provided at the Salem Rock Shop (Plymouth Salem High School's store), the Connection enables students to wait on customers, ring up sales, accurately count money ("sometimes it's not so accurate," jokes Killian), select merchandise, plan and execute window displays, promote sales, do scheduling and daily sales slips.

"The main thing is that kids work so hard and the students do such a good job that we thought it would be nice for them to be able to showcase the store for parents and the community. We do carry some nice things," added Chren-

ko. "(Shoppers) will be able to find some nice stocking stuffers." For more information, call 451-6398.



Lou Ann Hamblirt as store manager examines the debits and credits.



Daisy Raisigel, who works in the school cafeteria, likes what she sees in the Chief Connection.



Vocational education students get the chance to try their hands at creating their own display windows, taking inventory, selling, ordering, advertising, marketing, and bookkeeping.



Doug Eldridge arranges stock in the T-shirt shack.



There's plenty more than books and pencils for sale at the Chief Connection. Available are T-shirts and jerseys, warm-up suits, waterproof totebags, rock and roll posters, buttons and pins and Christmas ornaments.

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--- COUPON ---

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Plymouth had plenty of saloons in the 1890s

(Part 1)

We do our best to reform life in order that posterity may be happy, wrote Chekhov. Then posterity will say: "In the past it used to be better."

Not always. A reading of the minutes of the Plymouth Common Council from 1884 to 1898, a period when the place still was a small village, demonstrates, once again, that the past was not as idyllic as sometimes thought to be.

Among other things, the sale of liquor in local saloons was a source of aggravation to many, including the Common Council. On the one hand, the council received pressure from the "wets" to retain the status quo.

On the other, it received petition after petition of an opposite nature from the local WCTU and other "drys." The dregs periodically demanded either stricter enforcement of ordinances governing saloons, or outright abolition of the sale of liquor.

SALOON KEEPERS had to post a liquor bond of \$5,000. Druggists who sold liquor paid somewhat less. The number of bonds approved between 1884 and 1898, a total of 19, indicates that those with a thirst had no trouble finding a place in Plymouth to slake it.

The time of opening and closing of bars was governed by a village ordinance which also prohibited gaming tables or games of skill or chance. It also

forbade the admission of children. Keeping children out of saloons was not an easy matter because bar patrons were good prospects for the sale of newspapers, magazines and other items that kept the young fry in pocket money (or, in some cases, augmented the family income).

Charley Bennett, who became president of the Daisy Manufacturing Co. in 1920, wrote that as a boy he went to bar rooms to sell molasses candy at one cent a hunk. Charley named three bar owners who liked candy: Martin Kenyon and Marvin Bordan, who ran the old Plymouth Hotel on different occasions, and Charley Miller, whose saloon was on Main Street, facing Kellogg Park.

Miller, who yearned to go on the stage, was fond of reciting Shakespeare. He also sponsored and worked on dramas and minstrel shows put on locally for charity. The shows took place in Amity Hall above the spot where Del's Shoes and Wiltse's Pharmacy are now located.

LAXITY IN enforcing the saloon ordinance prompted periodic complaints from the dregs. The council would then prod the village Marshal to act more

vigorously. Three of many entries in the village minutes serve to prove the point.

In April 1892, Trustee Phil Markham, who owned the Markham Air Rifle Co., moved that the Marshal enforce the law regarding the restriction of gambling and the sale of intoxicating liquor "to the best of his ability." In June of the following year, the council was petitioned by the Rev. Jay Huntington and others who asked for enforcement of the law in regard to the closing of saloons on Sunday.

In June, 1897, after another petition demanding enforcement of the saloon ordinance, the council moved that "if any citizen has positive proof of a violation of the liquor law in the village and will enter a complaint, the Common Council will see that the parties are prosecuted."

A rather uncommon complaint came to the council in July 1885. A resident said John King had sold him liquor while he was intoxicated. The council referred the matter to the committee on licenses which declared the complaint was unfounded.

Local WCTU members petitioned on four occasions between 1885 and 1897 to have the sale of liquor in Plymouth

abolished. In 1885, the council took no action. In 1886 and again in 1896 the petition was "laid on the table."

In 1897, when the WCTU asked the council to refuse to accept any liquor bonds for the ensuing year, the petition was laid on the table "indefinitely." The same treatment was given in August 1897 to a WCTU request that the council prohibit local exhibition of kitescope pictures of the prize fight in which James J. Corbett (187 lbs.) lost his heavyweight crown to Robert Fitzsimmons (167 lbs.)

COMPLAINTS ABOUT recalcitrant youth also took up some of the council's time.

Vandalism and theft did not originate in the 20th century. In September 1887, the council was forced to adopt an ordinance relating to the destruction and marring of seats in Kellogg Park. In April 1897, A.A. Tafft, O.A. Fraser, A.H. Dibble and other merchants requested the council to pass a curfew ordinance. The matter was laid on the table, but the council instructed the marshal to use extra vigilance in catching and arresting disorderly boys. Miscellaneous entries in the village minutes during the 1890s, when the as-

The dregs wage war on the wets



past and present

Sam Hudson

essed valuation of Plymouth was less than \$600, tell of other complaints handled by the common council. In March 1889, and again in June 1893, residents who lived near C.F. Bennett's Meat Market, on Sutton Street, said he should be prohibited from rendering lard on the premises.

Even outdoor socials, much in vogue in the 1890s, needed controlling. In May 1895, the council decreed that no

socials were to be held in any park except the one in front of the school house. In December of the same year, the marshal was told to notify all persons throwing coal ashes in the streets to stop at once.

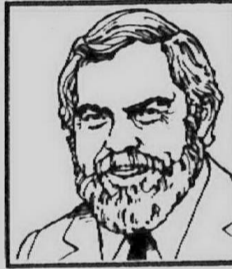
And, in July 1896, the telephone company was notified to paint all of its poles in the village.

(To be continued.)

Farmington Hills Harry Miller Flowers, Inc. 27899 Orchard Lake Rd. 553-4444	Livonia Merri-Craft Florist 13955 Merriman Rd. 427-1417 427-1410	Orchard Lake Flower Gallery, Inc. 4189 Orchard Lake Rd. 626-0442	Redford Township Lockey's Flowers 25905 W. 6 Mile Rd. 531-1550		
Berkley Berkley Flower Shop & Greenhouse 3071 W. 12 Mile Rd. 544-4500	Farmington Hills Maie Fleures 29437 W. 12 Mile Rd. 477-9230	Livonia Nick Bos Florist & Greenhouse 33220 W. 7 Mile Rd. 531-1674	Plymouth Heide's - Bill Ruehr Florist 696 N. Mill St. 453-5240	Rochester Accent Florist 2948 Rochester Rd. 852-0000	Southfield Dorcey Florist, Inc. 29201 Southfield Rd. 552-0040

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Detroit Wesley Berry Florist, Inc. 15305 Schoolcraft 273-8590	Livonia Cardwell Florist 32140 Plymouth Rd. 421-3567	Madison Heights Tuxedo Park Florist 27796 John R. 542-0040	Pontiac Pearce Floral Co. & Greenhouse 2093 Orchard Lake Rd. 332-0127	Rochester Bordine's Better Blooms, Inc. 1985 South Rochester Rd. 652-1200	West Bloomfield Fairlane Florist of West Bloomfield 6370 Orchard Lake Rd. 851-2004
Farmington McFarland's Florist & Greenhouses 28915 Grand River 474-0750	Livonia French's Flowers & Gifts, Inc. 39841 Five Mile Rd. 427-7820	Novi LaFleur Florist 41714 West Ten Mile Rd. 349-1980	Redford Township Flowers by Sandino 25801 Plymouth Rd. 937-1120	Rochester Holland's Floral & Gifts 308 Main 651-4510	West Bloomfield Wesley Berry Florist, Inc. 6677 Orchard Lake Rd. 851-2881
Livonia Livonia Florist Merri-5 Plaza 422-1860	Oak Park Dinser's Flowers & Greenhouses Greenfield at 10 1/2 Mile Rd. 564-5666	Redford Township Floyd's Flowers, Inc. 25096 Five Mile Rd. 535-4934	Royal Oak Enchanted Plant 325 S. Washington Ave. 548-1113		



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C126-24 exp	2.52	5.04	1.00	4.04
VR 15-2 Pack Disc Film	NA	4.17	1.00	3.17
135-24 exp VR100	2.52	5.04	1.00	4.04
135-36 exp VR100	3.17	6.34	1.00	5.34
135-24 exp VR200	2.80	5.60	1.00	4.60
135-36 exp VR200	3.55	7.10	1.00	6.10
135-24 exp VR400	3.15	6.30	1.00	5.30
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Canton pays for defunct Tonquish drain study

Canton recently was obligated to pay \$30,000 worth of engineering work for a drainage improvement project that was canceled last year.

The Tonquish Creek drainage project was proposed in the early 1970s to fight severe flooding caused by the creek overflowing during heavy rainstorms.

Plymouth, Canton and Northville joined with the Wayne County Drain Commission and the state of Michigan

in a project to finance drain improvements to the Tonquish. However, the plan never was implemented and was finally shelved last year.

The Wayne County Drain Commission recently billed Canton \$30,084 — the township's share for professional engineering, legal services and other expenses involved in the project.

The bill was paid from the drain improvements account in Canton's gener-

al fund budget, according to Finance Director Mike Gorman.

"We are morally and legally obligated to pay our share of the cost," according to Supervisor James Poole.

THE JOINT project was scrapped last year because the communities objected to the time lapse and the hefty price tag associated with the \$7.3 million improvements.

In addition, some less extensive work was done to alleviate the flooding problem over the years.

The total bill for the engineering studies was \$132,530. Canton's portion represents 22.7 percent, based on the area of the Tonquish Creek drainage district, according to Drain Commissioner Charles Youngblood.

The proposed improvements includ-

ed retention ponds, bridges, creek channel modifications, widening and cleaning out brush and debris.

According to officials, Plymouth and Plymouth Township would have received the greatest benefit if the project had been done. Their share comes to 66.2 percent, while Northville Township's is 2.8 percent, Youngblood said.

"At the time, to be a good neighbor, Canton went along with (the project)," said Glen Roberts, a consulting engineer with the firm of Wade, Trim and Associates.

"There certainly was a small benefit to all, but the principal benefit was to our neighbors upstream — Plymouth and Plymouth Township," said Canton Clerk John Flodin.

After 95 years, Christmas still is a thrill

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

When a person reaches the ripe old age of 95 she seldom looks forward to one of the finest Christmas Days of her life.

But that is not the case with Ella Mae Fisher, the oldest resident of Tonquish Creek Manor.

"I am going to spend the day with my daughter in South Lyon. To be with her and her children will make this one of the finest Christmas Days ever," she said while addressing Christmas cards in her cozy room in the manor.

"I never had a Christmas tree in my youth and, because I never had one, I grew to do without the tree and all the decorations. But when it comes to my children — I had a boy and a girl — I

am always delighted to be with them and watch the gleam in their eyes on Christmas morning. I am anxiously waiting to make the trip and I know I am going to enjoy every minute of the day."

MRS. FISHER, still very alert and communicative, was born in Jackson but spent her early life in Detroit.

It was in the Motor City that she received most of her education. After high school, she entered what was then Detroit Teachers College and is now Wayne State University, working her way through to graduation.

For 12 years she taught in the Detroit Public Schools.

Then, on a vacation in northern Michigan, she met the man whom she married in 1923.

With a serious look on her face she confided that the first Christmas tree

she ever had was on the Christmas after she and her husband had spoken their marriage vows.

"We had a nice home on Farmington Road and were doing quite well when he suffered a severe heart attack," she said. "Our doctor advised us to have him placed in the West Trail Nursing

Home in Plymouth, where he died in 1976."

AT THE TIME the Tonquish Manor was being built, she applied for an apartment but insisted that she didn't want to be granted one until the other tenants were chosen.

"I didn't want to be alone, or with

just a few people when the Manor was built," she said. "So I waited and, in time, I got the call in 1977 and have been here ever since."

Mrs. Fisher likes the atmosphere of the Manor and of Plymouth in particular, even though she doesn't get outdoors often.

"They are grand people here and I couldn't be treated better," she said. "And I know they will have a fine Christmas here. But I will be in South Lyon with my daughter and her children and my grandchildren. That will make my day for me. And I can't wait for Friday to come to make the trip."

Samaritan is ticketed

Continued from Page 1

since we're almost there. Instead, we pulled into a parking lot and I jumped out of the car.

"I ran back to the police car and told the officer that we were the ones who had called about the assault. He told me we weren't the ones that called."

"He said, 'You didn't call. So and so at a certain address called.' I told him to check with the manager at Arby's, but he just kept writing the ticket," Anderson said.

"He told me that we weren't an emergency vehicle, we were driving too fast, and that they didn't need our help. The officer said he was going to give us a break and only write the ticket for 5 miles per hour over."

"I don't know if the guy was in a bad

mood or what, but he wouldn't give an inch."

SINCE THEN, Anderson has contacted radio station WJR's "Call to Action" in hopes of having the ticket voided.

"Everybody's always saying cops need help and to get involved. And, when you do, you end up getting a speeding ticket," he said.

Redford traffic officer, Cpl. John Brodie, said police do want people to get involved and don't want this incident to scare off any potential witnesses to any future crimes.

Brodie said he is investigating the matter, and should he be able to confirm the story told by the two men, he will ask the District Court to dismiss the traffic charge.

Tax abatement requests

Continued from Page 1

\$22,000 in improvements to the distribution warehouse and offices for the sale of hydraulic fluid systems at 1145 Starkweather. The project includes rebuilding the front of the building, interior improvements, plus landscaping and parking lot repairs.

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the Barringers seek abatement for

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brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcement 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 at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

DIAL SANTA

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Dec. 19-21 — Plymouth Jaycees are sponsoring "Calling Santa." Santa will be at the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union from 6-8 p.m. Dec. 19-21 to receive the calls of children. Dial 453-2222.

MEET SANTA CLAUS

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

VISIT SANTA

Friday, Dec. 23 — Santa Claus is seeing children in his headquarters at Kellogg Park through Dec. 23 from 4-8 p.m. on Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and from noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. Pictures with Santa are available for \$3. Santa is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

HOLIDAY REFUSE PICK UP

There will not be any interruption in the refuse pick up in the city of Plymouth during the Christmas and New Year's holidays. Residents are asked to put out their refuse on their regular pick up day.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Saturday, Dec. 31 — A New Year's Eve party is being held for residents of Country Club and Sunflower subdivisions in the clubhouse starting at 8 p.m. Cost of \$45 per couple includes a complete buffet dinner, open bar, favors, and a live band. For information call Gail Hayman at 459-0370.

PCAAAT TO MEET

Wednesday, Jan. 11 — The Plymouth Canton Association for the Academically Talented (PCAAAT) will feature school district TAG Coordinator Cheryl Johnson at its meeting 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon. The change in location is for January only.

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.

FOCUS HOPE HOLIDAY DRIVE

An appeal is being made to Plymouth and Canton residents to donate new or used good-conditioned toys or gifts for the disadvantaged. Students at Plymouth Canton High School will wrap the gifts which are contributed and then give them to Focus Hope. Drop the toys or gifts off to Room 256 (Mike McCauley's room) at Plymouth Canton High from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. The goal of the students is to collect 300 to 400 toys and gifts by Dec. 21.

HEALTH ENHANCEMENT WITH AEROBICS

Tuesday, Jan. 3 — Mini health enhancement with aerobics classes will

be held mornings and afternoons at the Salvation Army gym on S. Main just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Classes will be from 9-10 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. sponsored by Plymouth Community Family Y. Evening classes will be held from 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Starkweather School gym. Classes will be held from Jan. 3-13. For registration call YMCA at 453-2904.

Plymouth Salvation Army and evenings in the Starkweather School gym. The sessions begin the week of Jan. 16 and will run for six weeks. Times are 9-10 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. at the Salvation Army, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road, and from 7-8 p.m. at Starkweather. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

PRE-SCHOOL KREATIVES

Pre-school Kreatives will begin the week of Jan. 16 for six weeks in Epiphany Lutheran Church, Plymouth. The sessions, sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA, will be from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Featured will be group experiences in arts, crafts, music, games, and forms of creative expression for ages 3-5, taught by a certified early elementary education teacher. For information, call the 'Y' at 453-2904.

PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE

Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-0890.

YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

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

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Monday, December 19, 1983 O&E

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DECK THE HALLS WITH COLORFULL CREATIONS

Memorable holidays start at home with bustling preparations for festive gatherings and the traditional aroma of baking for the season. Now even the busiest families can find time for these activities. Plan ahead and have everyone join in the fun of preparing decorative and delicious goodies to adorn the home.

Add excitement to holiday entertaining with a beautiful Sugar Plum Tree or Ornament Cookies. Both can be made from one basic recipe. What's more, the undecorated cookies can be baked ahead and frozen until you're ready to use them.

Get the children involved. Let them help cut out the cookies and then do the last minute decorating. "M&M's" Chocolate Candies make it fun and easy, providing instant gaily-colored and artistic accents when arranged on frosted cookies, as well as adding a delicious milk chocolate flavor. Once assembled, use the Sugar Plum Tree as a distinctive centerpiece, or trim your tree with elegant Ornament Cookies.

Another specialty for the holidays is the Spirited Fruit Cake flavored with brandy, almonds and a variety of dried and candied fruits. Make it several weeks in advance since it will be more flavorful if allowed to age. Glaze with a brandy icing and garnish just before serving. It's the perfect complement to coffee when friends drop in.

Cookies, like the classic fruit cake, are an important part of the holidays. Among these are Merry Cherry Bars, a moist bar cookie with a mild almond flavor and topped with a sprinkling of red and green. Drizzled with a shimmering glaze, these look festive when piled on a plate.

For more nibbling and gift-giving, bake a selection of other cookies, too. Rich Nutty Buttery Gems are spiked with rum, if desired, and dressed up with red or green candied cherries. These keep well in the freezer till friends stop in. Marvel Bars are glistening beauties which combine a variety of festive ingredients in a chewy-moist mouthwatering delight. And, to round out the old-time favorites, add Sugar 'N Spice Snaps, a crispy spicy cookie covered with a sprinkling of confectioners' sugar.

These colorful creations will surely decorate and adorn the home as well as provide delicious treats for the table.

SUGAR PLUM COOKIE TREE

STAR COOKIES

- 1-1/2 cups butter or margarine
- 3 cups granulated sugar
- 3 eggs
- 3 teaspoons vanilla or 1-1/2 teaspoons almond extract
- 6 cups flour
- 4-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
- 3 tablespoons milk

GLAZE

- 4 egg whites
- 9 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 6 to 7 tablespoons hot water
- Green food coloring

DECORATION

- 1/2 cup green "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies, cut in half*
- Silver dragees

For star cookies, beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy, blend in eggs and vanilla, mixing well. Gradually add combined dry ingredients alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Divide dough into six portions, wrap each securely. Chill 2 to 3 hours or until firm enough to roll out. Roll out dough, one portion at a time, directly onto ungreased cookie sheet to 1/8-inch thickness. Repeat with each portion of dough, cutting out 2 cookies from each size star pattern.** making total of 18 star-shaped cookies. Remove excess dough each time from around star, chill thoroughly before rolling again to 1/4-inch thickness for circles. Cut out three 3-inch circles, eight 2-inch circles, and five 1-1/2-inch circles with round cookie cutters or sharp knife. Bake all shapes of cookies at 350°F for 10 to 12 minutes or until edges are a light golden brown. Remove from oven; immediately cut 3/4 to 1-inch hole in the center of each star and each circle except in one small star and circle. Remove cookies to wire rack; cool thoroughly.

For glaze, beat egg whites until foamy, gradually adding sugar. Add vanilla and 1 tablespoon water at a time, beating until glaze is thick and of spreading consistency (Glaze should be smooth when spread with spatula.) Remove 1-1/2 cups glaze, cover with damp cloth and set aside. Add 3 to 4 drops green food coloring to remaining 2-1/4 cups glaze, mix well. (Add a few drops water if glaze thickens.)

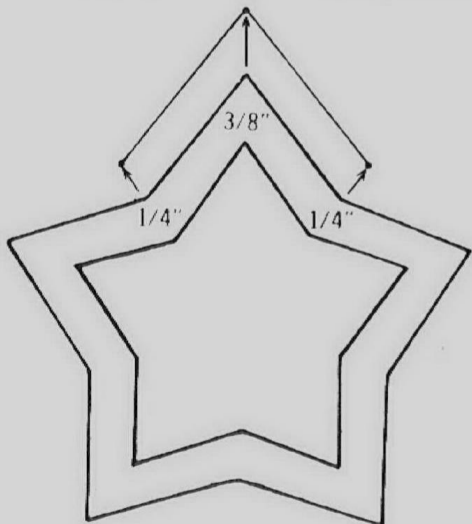
To decorate and assemble tree, frost each star and circle with green glaze, let dry. Drizzle white glaze over edges of each star, decorate star with candies and silver dragees securing with additional glaze.

To make tree stand, secure 1/2-inch wooden dowel rod, cut 12 inches long, into the center of 10-inch round by 1/2-inch thick wooden or heavy cardboard base. Frost top and side of base with white glaze; let dry.

To assemble tree, slip largest star over dowel followed by largest circle. Continue alternating stars and circles in order of decreasing size, ending with smallest star. Top with solid star or circle. Makes one 12 to 13-inch cookie tree.

*NOTE: One 16-oz pkg. "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies yields about 1/2 cup green candies.
**NOTE: To make the seven additional star patterns, measure 1/4-inch out from the indentations and 3/8-inch out from the points of the star on the pattern above. Draw lines connecting points to make star-shape, repeat seven times to make increasing size patterns.

VARIATION: For ORNAMENT COOKIES, divide star cookie and glaze recipe ingredients in half. Substitute orange juice for milk, omit vanilla. Stir in 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, if desired. Chill as directed. Roll out dough directly onto ungreased cookie sheet to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut with floured 3 to 4-inch assorted Christmas shaped cookie cutters. Bake at 400°F for 7 to 9 minutes or until edges are light golden brown. Immediately make a hole with wooden pick or straw at the top of each cookie. Cool as directed above. Prepare glaze, divide and tint with food coloring, as desired. Frost cooled cookies with glaze; decorate with whole or halved "M&M's" Chocolate Candies and silver dragees, as desired. Makes about five dozen 3-inch cookies or about three dozen 4-inch cookies.



SPIRITED FRUIT CAKE

CAKE

- 2-1/2 cups golden raisins (about 15 oz.)
- 1-3/4 cups chopped dried or candied apricots (about 10 oz.)
- 1-3/4 cups chopped candied pineapple (about 10 oz.)
- 1/4 cup brandy
- 1-1/2 cups butter or margarine
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 6 eggs
- 4 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup milk
- 3 cups coarsely chopped blanched almonds, lightly toasted

GLAZE

- 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- 4 to 6 teaspoons water
- 2 teaspoons brandy

For cake, combine raisins, apricots, pineapple and brandy, let stand about 30 minutes. Beat together butter, sugar and vanilla until light and fluffy, continue beating eggs in one at a time. Gradually add combined flour and salt alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Stir in nuts and fruit mixture. Spoon batter into greased 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 275°F for 3 hours or until wooden pick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool thoroughly on wire rack. Remove from pan. (If desired, moisten as directed below*) Wrap securely, refrigerate to store.

For Glaze, combine confectioners' sugar, water and brandy, mix until smooth. Drizzle over cake; garnish top as desired. Makes one 10-inch fruit cake.

*NOTE: To moisten cake in brandy: Wrap unglazed cake in cheese cloth cut 4-ft. in length and doubled, that has been moistened in 3 tablespoons brandy. To store, wrap brandy moistened cake securely in aluminum foil; place in refrigerator. Repeat moistening of cheesecloth with 2 to 3 tablespoons brandy once a week for up to, but not longer than 3 weeks, if desired. Glaze as directed to serve.

MERRY CHERRY BARS

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 2 cups flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup coarsely chopped red candied cherries
- 1/3 cup coarsely chopped green "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies*
- 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- 5 teaspoons warm water

Beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy, blend in egg and almond extract. Add combined flour and salt, mix well. Stir in 1/2 cup cherries. Spread dough into greased 15-1/2 x 10-1/2-inch jelly roll pan. Sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup cherries and candies, press in lightly. Bake at 300°F for 30 to 35 minutes or until edges are very lightly browned. Cool thoroughly. Combine confectioners' sugar and water, mixing until smooth. Drizzle over cherry-candy topping, cut into bars to serve. Makes one 15-1/2 x 10-1/2-inch pan of bars.

*NOTE: One 16-oz pkg. "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies yields about 1/2 cup green candies.

NUTTY BUTTERY GEMS

- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, separated
- 2 tablespoons rum
- 2/3 cup coarsely chopped pecans or walnuts
- 24 whole candied cherries, or pecan or walnut halves

Combine flour, butter, sugar, salt, egg yolk and 1 tablespoon rum, mix well. Cover, chill dough 1 to 2 hours or until firm enough to shape into balls. Beat egg white with remaining 1 tablespoon rum until foamy. Shape dough to form 3/4-inch balls. Dip into egg white mixture, roll in nuts. Place balls about 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Make indentation in center of each cookie ball; press in cherry or nut. Bake at 350°F for 13 to 15 minutes or until edges are very lightly browned. Immediately remove to wire rack; cool thoroughly. Makes about 2 dozen cookies.

MARVEL BARS

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1-1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 1 cup quick oats, uncooked
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 2/3 cup chopped "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies
- 1/2 cup orange marmalade or apricot preserves
- 1/4 cup flaked coconut

Beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy, blend in egg and orange juice. Add combined flour, baking powder, salt and soda, mix well. Stir in oats, 1/4 cup nuts and 1/3 cup candies. Spread half dough (about 1-1/2 cups) onto bottom of greased 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Spread combined marmalade, remaining 1/4 cup nuts and coconut over top of dough. Drop remaining dough by rounded teaspoonfuls over marmalade mixture; sprinkle with remaining 1/3 cup candies. Bake at 350°F for 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown. Cool thoroughly; cut into bars to serve. Makes one 13 x 9-inch pan of bars.

SUGAR 'N SPICE SNAPS

- 3/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup molasses
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Sifted confectioners' sugar

Beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy, blend in egg and molasses. Add combined flour, soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt, mix well. Cover, chill dough 1 to 2 hours or until firm enough to shape into balls. Shape to form 3/4-inch balls, place 2 inches apart on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350°F for 8 to 10 minutes or until edges are light golden brown. Remove from cookie sheet, cool slightly. Sprinkle warm cookies heavily with confectioners' sugar. Makes about 6 dozen cookies.



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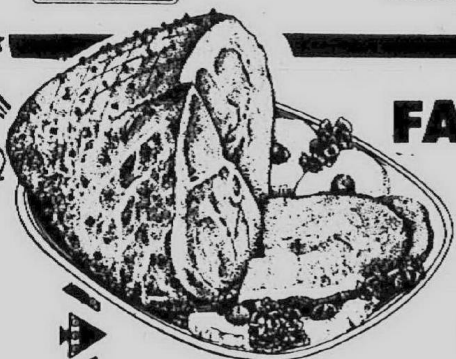
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Join the Steaming Pudding Society — properly

Getting into the proper holiday spirit can take many forms. An article from last December's American Way Magazine tells of a novel way to celebrate that you might enjoy.

A transplanted Britisher by the name of Paul Atsbury, who now lives in San Francisco, likes to wear a self-styled bit of holiday merriment around his neck — a specially conceived necktie with a Christmas pudding featured on it against a great field of blue. The tie is apparently the preferred costume if you happen to be honorary secretary for something called the Steaming Pudding Society.

"What is the Steaming Pudding Society?" you ask.

Some 20 years ago, a group of dedicated British subjects began their annual festivities in Dorset, England, to honor the holiday season in a way distinctly traditional. Since leaving England a few years ago, Atsbury introduced a bit of home on a fairly ambitious scale. Every year just before Christmas, he brews up generous tidings of homemade plum pudding by the hundreds, in a pot the size of a California hot tub. A generous gift giver, he.

When is the last time you had plum pudding? Of course, any member of the Steaming Pudding Society can tell you what Duane Cook of the Fred Sanders Co. pointed out recently.

have plums in it, and it isn't really a pudding at all," confessed Cook ruefully.

Not to be disillusioned, the one-time Christmas favorite had a seemingly humble beginning. It first appeared as a very ordinary frumenty of hulled wheat and milk.

By the dawn of the Middle Ages, it had gotten more dressed up for the holidays with dried plums, thus earning its name. Also, oatmeal, currants, mace and ginger were added to make it a semi-liquid kind of soupy porridge. In Shakespeare's time the oatmeal was removed in favor of breadcrumbs, and suet was added.

By the time of the "Glorious Revolution," it started getting boiled in a cloth for the very first time, and was fittingly fashioned into the shape of harmless cannon balls.

According to Cook (whose job at Sanders involved directing quality control and serving as resident confectionery historian and "holidayologist"), about a hundred years ago the plums were taken out (except in name only) and raisins, sultanas and candied peels of lemon were put in their place. Once again this year, Sanders will be the only place in the area where you can buy these authentically made fruitcake-like treats delicately shaped like pint-size angel food cakes.

they differ from them primarily because they lack chunks of pineapple and those candied red and green cherries. As a result, they are somewhat less sweet, even though they're almost pure fruit.

Why all the steam? Cook maintains that there is one quality, above all others, that makes these little delights an ethereal experience that has inspired the Steaming Pudding Society for a long time now and Britannia for even longer. Steaming keeps the gruel at a fastidiously regular 212 degrees for a full six hours of dedicated simmering which is necessary lest the wheat gluten lose some of its holiday spirit. Although the process is grueling enough in itself, Cook says it is necessary to go to a little extra trouble to get it right.

Tradition has it that a ceremonial silver sixpence, a thimble and golden ring should all simmer together astride a bone button and Spanish nut inside the cooking pudding. Why? To bring either a lucky new year, or... let's just say a quieter one than you might otherwise prefer. Hmmm... Well, never fear, these last ingredients have been left out of the two-pound plum puddings that Sanders is offering.

At home you can try your hand at making your own traditional Christmas pudding. It won't guarantee you membership into the Steaming Pudding Society, but it does offer a timely challenge. Here's what to do.

OLD-FASHIONED STEAMED PLUM PUDDING

- 1 tbsp dry breadcrumbs
- ½ cup all-purpose flour
- 1 ¼ tsp soda
- ½ tsp cinnamon
- ½ tsp allspice
- 1/16 tsp cloves
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 egg, well beaten
- ¼ cup molasses
- 1 ¼ cups buttermilk
- 2 tbsp brandy
- ¼ lb. cold ground suet (1 cup)
- 1 cup fine dry breadcrumbs
- 1 ¼ cups raisins, plumped
- 2 tbsp each fine-cut candied orange and lemon peel
- ¼ cup blanched almonds, slivered

Butter a 6-cup mold, then sprinkle with tablespoon breadcrumbs. Sift flour, measure, resift 3 times with next 5 ingredients, the last time into a 3-quart mixing bowl. Combine eggs with next 3 ingredients and beat, then add to flour mixture all at once and stir well. Thoroughly stir in rest of ingredients. Turn into prepared mold — it should be ¾ full. Cover mold and steam about 3 ½ hours, adding more boiling water to steamer if necessary. When pudding

is done, a toothpick inserted into center will come out clean. While hot, unmold onto a plate. Serve warm with creamy vanilla or brandy sauce. 8 to 10 servings. (Note: Sanders' actual recipe does not call for brandy and requires longer steaming).

Christmas pudding makes a

handsome gift. Whether you choose to make it yourself, or to buy it, this holiday season is bound to be a memorable one if you happen to bring a little old-fashioned steaming pudding into your life. No matter the temperature outside, Christmas can be a steaming once again.

Leftovers a bonus

Whether you choose a beef roast, ham, pork roast or leg of lamb for a special holiday dinner, you'll want to buy enough so that you'll have some leftover for a bonus meal or two. Not only will the leftover meat make future meal preparation easier during this busy time of year, it will also help stretch the budget, another important holiday consideration.

Sandwiches are a popular way to enjoy leftover cooked meat, but they can be just the beginning. Meat salads are

also sure to please as are a variety of casseroles and skillet dinners made with chunks or strips of cooked meat.

For follow-up meals of the highest quality, it's important to handle leftover meat with care. It should be wrapped tightly and placed in the refrigerator as soon as possible. Generally, you can refrigerate cooked meat for four to five days and freeze it for three to four months. Ham, however, should not be frozen for more than two months.



How to carve a beef roast

Surely one of the most impressive ways to keep the tradition of roast beef for Christmas is to serve a regal beef rib roast. For maximum enjoyment of this most special holiday roast, it's important that it be properly carved and attractively served.

Here are some carving tips from the National Live Stock and Meat Board to help you present this festive roast at its tender and tasty best.

First, it's important that the roast be properly prepared at a low to moderate constant temperature. Then, allow the roast to "stand" for 15 to 20 minutes after it has been removed from the oven. During this standing time, the meat becomes firmer for easier carving. A sharp knife is also essential for successful carving.

To carve a beef rib roast, remove a slice from the large end so that the roast will stand firmly on the platter on this end. Then insert a wide-tine fork between the two top ribs. Starting on the fat side, carve across the "face" of the roast to the rib bone. With the tip of the knife, cut along the rib bone to loosen the slice. Keep close to the bone to make the largest serving possible. Slide the knife back under the slice and lift the slice to the serving platter.

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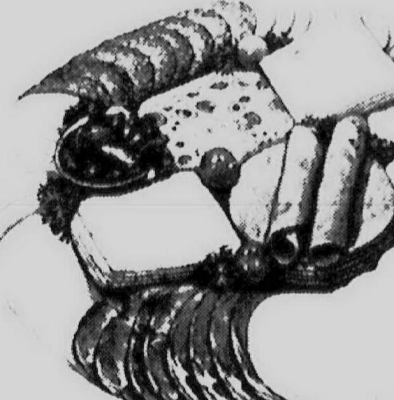
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Stan's Markets

2 Locations
STAN'S MARKET 464-0330 STAN'S DISCOUNT PRODUCE & DELI 464-0410

Party Trays



\$1.75 per person and up
Includes sliced meats, cheese, bread and salads
Prices good through New Years!
also
Custom made Fruit Baskets available at both locations. Your Choice of Fruit, Cheese and Wine

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38741 Ann Arbor Road
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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Closed Sunday & Monday
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Market Made
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\$1.88 lb.

Domestic
Boiled Ham.....**\$1.99** lb.

Eckrich
Smok-Y Links.. **\$1.29** 10 oz. pkg.

Hard Salami.....**\$1.99** lb.

FRESH BREAKFAST Sausage Links.....**\$1.49** lb.

KOWALSKI SLICED Layer Bacon.....**\$1.29** lb.

KOSHER Corned Beef or Roast Beef.....**\$3.49** lb.

KOWALSKI, SMOKED Holiday Kielbasa
\$2.99 lb.

Party Trays
Starting at
\$1.75 per person
Includes Meat, Cheese, Breads & Salads

Grandma K's Honey 'N Spice
Spiral Sliced Glazed Hams.....**\$2.99** lb.

All Faygo Products on Sale
88¢ 2 liter + dep.

All Coke, Pepsi, & Vernors Products
\$1.18 2 liter + dep.

Walnut Meats **\$1.99** lb.

Mixed Nuts in the shell **\$1.19** lb.

Cloverdale Ice Cream ALL FLAVORS
\$2.49 1/2 gal.

Dannon 8 oz. cup Yogurt
2/\$1.00

Orange Juice Dairy Fresh **99¢** 1/2 gal.

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2% Lowfat - Gal. **\$1.59**

Lowfat - Gal. **\$1.39**

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Doritos \$1.89 16 oz.

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Large Green Peppers

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Red Radishes

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464-0330



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CHRISTMAS EVE
SAT. DEC. 24
UNTIL 6 PM**

**CLOSED
CHRISTMAS DAY
SUNDAY, DEC. 25
OPEN MONDAY
DEC. 26th
10 AM-5 PM**

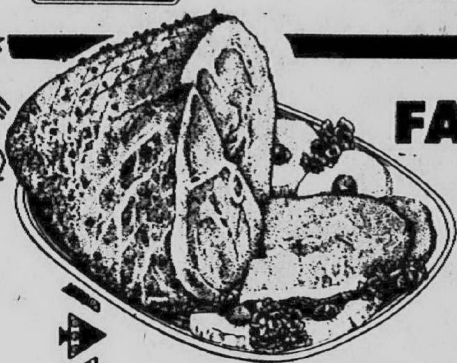


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38000 ANN ARBOR RD., LIVONIA, MICH.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., DECEMBER 19 THRU SUN., DECEMBER 24, 1983.
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STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 AM-9 PM SUNDAY 10 AM-5 PM



**FULLY COOKED SEMI-BONELESS
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WHOLE HAM**

\$1.18 LB.

**FARMER PEET'S BONELESS
WHOLE
BONANZA HAMS** LB. \$1.58

**BONELESS WHOLE
BLUE RIBBON HAM** LB. \$1.58

**SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE
ROTUNDA HAM** LB. \$1.58

**STAN'S HOMEMADE HOLIDAY FRESH
KIELBASA** LB. \$1.88

**FRESH GULF STREAM
JUMBO SHRIMP** LB. \$8.99

**SPARTAN GRADE 'A' (10 LBS. & UP)
TURKEYS** LB. 79¢



**CALIFORNIA (LARGE 72 SIZE)
NAVEL
ORANGES** 8/\$1

**CALIFORNIA CRISPY
PASCAL CELERY STALK** 99¢

TASTY BRUSSELS SPROUTS QT. 99¢

**TASTY FRESH
BROCCOLI BUNCH** 99¢

**JUICY DOLE
PINEAPPLE** EACH \$1.79

BAKERY OVEN FRESH GOLDEN WHEAT BUTTERED SPLIT TOP BREAD 20 OZ. LOAF 79¢

OVEN FRESH BROWN & SERVE DINNER ROLLS 12 OZ. WT. 2/\$1.09

OVEN FRESH BLACK BAVARIAN RYE BREAD 20 OZ. LOAF 89¢

DAIRY KRAFT PHILADELPHIA BRAND CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. WT. 79¢

MELODY FARMS SOUR CREAM PINT 79¢

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE QTRS. 1 LB. PKG. 59¢

MELODY FARMS EGG NOG QT. 99¢

SPARTAN MIDGET LONGHORN CHEDDAR CHEESE 1 LB. PKG. \$1.99

FROZEN BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP 8 OZ. WT. 69¢

MELODY FARMS PREMIUM ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. \$1.78

TREASURE ISLE PEELLED AND DEVEINED SHRIMP 40-60 CT.-1 LB. PKG. \$5.98

PET RITZ DEEP DISH FROZEN PIE SHELLS 2 CT.-12 OZ. WT. 88¢

FRESH-LIKE CUT CORN, PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES OR CUT GREEN BEANS FROZEN VEGETABLES 18-20 OZ. WT. 89¢

APRIL HILL FROZEN BREAD DOUGH 3 1-LB. LOAVES 79¢

CHIEF PIERRE PUMPKIN PIE 8 INCH \$1.39



**REG., OR BUTTER FLAVOR
CRISCO** 3 LB. CAN \$1.99
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STANDING
RIB ROAST** LB. \$3.39

**BONELESS
DELMONICO
BEEF ROAST** LB. \$4.59

**BONELESS
DELMONICO
STEAK** LB. \$4.99

**HELLMANN'S
MAYONNAISE** 32 FL. OZ.-QT. JAR

 **\$1.68**

CROSSE AND BLACKWELL SEAFOOD 12 OZ. WT. **COCKTAIL SAUCE** 88¢

**DOLE SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNK
(IN NATURAL JUICE)
PINEAPPLE** 20 OZ. WT.

 **78¢**

**SPARTAN MINIATURE
MARSH-
MALLOWS** 10% OZ. WT. 2/\$1

**REG., AUTO DRIP OR ELEC. PERK GROUND
HILL BROS. COFFEE** 2 LB. CAN

 **\$3.99**

**HEINZ® ALL VARIETIES
SNACK
CRACKERS** 7-10 OZ. WT. 99¢

**USDA CHOICE ROLLED
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RUMP ROAST**

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**BONELESS TOP
ROUND ROAST** \$2.48

**BONELESS EYE OF
ROUND ROAST** \$2.88

**BONELESS
Sirloin Tip Roast** \$2.38

**ARMOUR STAR
(SLICED FREE!)
CANNED HAM** 3 LB. CAN \$5.99

**KOWALSKI HOLIDAY
SMOKED SAUSAGE** LB. \$2.99

**FRUIT JUICY RED
HAWAIIAN PUNCH** 46 FL. OZ.

 **69¢**

**SUGARY SAM LARGE
SWEET YAMS** 40 OZ. WT. 98¢

**WISHBONE ITALIAN OR SWEET 'N SPICY
SALAD DRESSING** 16 FL. OZ.

 **99¢**

**SPARTAN STUFFED
Manzanilla OLIVES** 7 OZ. WT. 79¢

PEPSI

**1/2 LITER \$1.78
8 PK. + DEP**

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2 LITER \$1.19
+ DEP.**

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Join the Steaming Pudding Society — properly

Getting into the proper holiday spirit can take many forms. An article from last December's American Way Magazine tells of a novel way to celebrate that you might enjoy.

A transplanted Britisher by the name of Paul Atsbury, who now lives in San Francisco, likes to wear a self-styled bit of holiday merriment around his neck — a specially conceived necktie with a Christmas pudding featured on it against a great field of blue. The tie is apparently the preferred costume if you happen to be honorary secretary for something called the Steaming Pudding Society.

“What is the Steaming Pudding Society?” you ask.

Some 20 years ago, a group of dedicated British subjects began their annual festivities in Dorset, England, to honor the holiday season in a way distinctly traditional. Since leaving England a few years ago, Atsbury introduced a bit of home on a fairly ambitious scale. Every year just before Christmas, he brews up generous tidings of homemade plum pudding by the hundreds, in a pot the size of a California hot tub. A generous gift giver, he.

When is the last time you had plum pudding? Of course, any member of the Steaming Pudding Society can tell you what Duane Cook of the Fred Sanders Co. pointed out recently.

“PLUM PUDDING doesn't really

have plums in it, and it isn't really a pudding at all,” confessed Cook ruefully.

Not to be disillusioned, the one-time Christmas favorite had a seemingly humble beginning. It first appeared as a very ordinary frumenty of hulled wheat and milk.

By the dawn of the Middle Ages, it had gotten more dressed up for the holidays with dried plums, thus earning its name. Also, oatmeal, currants, mace and ginger were added to make it a semi-liquid kind of soupy porridge. In Shakespeare's time the oatmeal was removed in favor of breadcrumbs, and suet was added.

By the time of the “Glorious Revolution,” it started getting boiled in a cloth for the very first time, and was fittingly fashioned into the shape of harmless cannon balls.

According to Cook (whose job at Sanders involved directing quality control and serving as resident confectionary historian and “holidayologist”), about a hundred years ago the plums were taken out (except in name only) and raisins, sultanas and candied peels of lemon were put in their place. Once again this year, Sanders will be the only place in the area where you can buy these authentically made fruitcake-like treats delicately shaped like pint-size angel food cakes.

they differ from them primarily because they lack chunks of pineapple and those candied red and green cherries. As a result, they are somewhat less sweet, even though they're almost pure fruit.

Why all the steam? Cook maintains that there is one quality, above all others, that makes these little delights an ethereal experience that has inspired the Steaming Pudding Society for a long time now and Britannia for even longer. Steaming keeps the gruel at a fastidiously regular 212 degrees for a full six hours of dedicated simmering which is necessary lest the wheat gluten lose some of its holiday spirit. Although the process is grueling enough in itself, Cook says it is necessary to go to a little extra trouble to get it right.

Tradition has it that a ceremonial silver sixpence, a thimble and golden ring should all simmer together astride a bone button and Spanish nut inside the cooking pudding. Why? To bring either a lucky new year, or . . . let's just say a quieter one than you might otherwise prefer. Hmmm . . . Well, never fear, these last ingredients have been left out of the two-pound plum puddings that Sanders is offering.

At home you can try your hand at making your own traditional Christmas pudding. It won't guarantee you membership into the Steaming Pudding Society, but it does offer a timely challenge. Here's what to do.

OLD-FASHIONED STEAMED PLUM PUDDING

- 1 tbsp dry breadcrumbs
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- 1 ½ tsp soda
- ¼ tsp cinnamon
- ¼ tsp allspice
- 1/16 tsp cloves
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 egg, well beaten
- ¼ cup molasses
- 1 ½ cups buttermilk
- 2 tbsps brandy
- ½ lb. cold ground suet (1 cup)
- 1 cup fine dry breadcrumbs
- 1 ¼ cups raisins, plumped
- 2 tbsps each fine-cut candied orange and lemon peel
- ¼ cup blanched almonds, slivered

Butter a 6-cup mold, then sprinkle with tablespoon breadcrumbs. Sift flour, measure, resift 3 times with next 5 ingredients, the last time into a 3-quart mixing bowl. Combine eggs with next 3 ingredients and beat, then add to flour mixture all at once and stir well. Thoroughly stir in rest of ingredients. Turn into prepared mold — it should be ¾ full. Cover mold and steam about 3 ½ hours, adding more boiling water to steamer if necessary. When pudding

is done, a toothpick inserted into center will come out clean. While hot, unmold onto a plate. Serve warm with creamy vanilla or brandy sauce. 8 to 10 servings. (Note: Sanders' actual recipe does not call for brandy and requires longer steaming).

Christmas pudding makes a

handsome gift. Whether you choose to make it yourself, or to buy it, this holiday season is bound to be a memorable one if you happen to bring a little old-fashioned steaming pudding into your life. No matter the temperature outside, Christmas can be a-steaming once again.

Leftovers a bonus

Whether you choose a beef roast, ham, pork roast or leg of lamb for a special holiday dinner, you'll want to buy enough so that you'll have some leftover for a bonus meal or two. Not only will the leftover meat make future meal preparation easier during this busy time of year, it will also help stretch the budget, another important holiday consideration.

Sandwiches are a popular way to enjoy leftover cooked meat, but they can be just the beginning. Meat salads are

also sure to please as are a variety of casseroles and skillet dinners made with chunks or strips of cooked meat.

For follow-up meals of the highest quality, it's important to handle leftover meat with care. It should be wrapped tightly and placed in the refrigerator as soon as possible. Generally, you can refrigerate cooked meat for four to five days and freeze it for three to four months. Ham, however, should not be frozen for more than two months.

How to carve a beef roast

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To carve a beef rib roast, remove a slice from the large end so that the roast will stand firmly on the platter on this end. Then insert a wide-time fork between the two top ribs. Starting on the fat side, carve across the “face” of the roast to the rib bone. With the tip of the knife, cut along the rib bone to loosen the slice. Keep close to the bone to make the largest serving possible. Slide the knife back under the slice and lift the slice to the serving platter.

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Custom made Fruit Baskets available at both locations. Your Choice of Fruit, Cheese and Wine

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38741 Ann Arbor Road Livonia 464-0410
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Closed Sunday & Monday
Good Dec. 24 Christmas Eve. 8-6

Market Made Fresh Kielbasa \$1.88 lb.

- Hard Salami \$1.99 lb.
- FRESH BREAKFAST Sausage Links \$1.49 lb.
- KOWALSKI SLICED Layer Bacon \$1.29 lb.
- KOSHER Corned Beef or Roast Beef \$3.49 lb.

KOWALSKI, SMOKED Holiday Kielbasa \$2.99 lb.

Domestic Boiled Ham \$1.99 lb.

• Eckerich Smok-Y Links.. \$1.29 10 oz. pkg.

Party Trays
Starting at **\$1.75** per person
Includes Meat, Cheese, Breads & Salads

Grandma K's Honey 'N Spice Spiral Sliced Glazed Hams **\$2.99** lb.

- Walnut Meats \$1.99 lb.
- Mixed Nuts in the shell \$1.19 lb.
- Cloverdale Ice Cream ALL FLAVORS \$2.49 1/2 gal.
- Dannon 8 oz. cup Yogurt 2/\$1.00
- Egg Nog 99¢ qt.
- Homogenized Milk - Gal. \$1.79
- 2% Lowfat - Gal. \$1.59
- Lowfat - Gal. \$1.39
- Melody Farms Sour Cream 79¢ 16 oz.
- Large Green Peppers
- Green Cukes
- Red Radishes
- Green Onion

Doritos \$1.89 16 oz.

Washington State Red or Golden Delicious Apples **49¢** lb.

72 Size California Oranges **8/\$1**

All Faygo Products on Sale 88¢ 2 liter + dep.

All Coke, Pepsi, & Vernors Products \$1.18 2 liter + dep.

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OR DEALERS

SALE DATES MON.
DEC. 19 THRU SAT.
DEC. 24

WE WELCOME
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From all of us at Agemy & Sons
We wish You and Yours
Merry Christmas

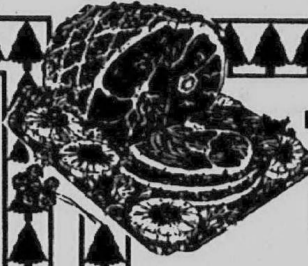
Open Saturday
Christmas Eve 9-6
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SEMI-BONELESS

HAM
FULLY COOKED WHOLE

12-16# Avg.

\$1.28 LB.
HALF \$1.38 LB.



DEARBORN BRAND
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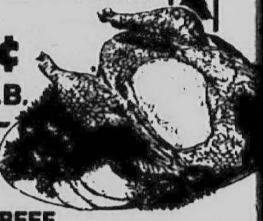
HAMS

WHOLE
OR
HALF

\$1.98 LB.

SPARTAN GRADE A
CORN OIL BASTED
TURKEYS
WITH POP-UP TENDER TIMER

10 LBS.
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LEAN HAM 10-14 LB. AVE. \$1.58 LB.
BUTCHER BOY 1/2 PORTION
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BEEF CUBE STEAKS \$2.58 LB.
14-17 LB. AVG.
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ARMOUR STAR SLICED FREE \$9.95
CANNED HAM..... 5 LB. CAN
DEARBORN BRAND SPIRAL CUT
"Honey of a Ham"
FULLY BAKED \$3.18 LB.
CENTER CUT
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OUR OWN LEAN SLICED
COUNTER BACON... \$1.38 LB.
DEARBORN BRAND HUNGARIAN
SMOKED SAUSAGE \$2.68 LB.

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RIB ROAST
KING OF THE ROASTS

6 &
7th
RIB
\$2.98 LB.

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OF THE WEEK

FRESH, FROZEN ALASKAN
SNOW CRABS \$3.49 LB.
SUPER JUMBO PEELED & DEVEINED
SHRIMP \$13.95 LB.
JUMBO ROCK
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Whole Boneless
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DORITOS BRAND
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ALL VARIETIES
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NAPKINS 250 CT. \$1.18
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GELATIN Ass't. 3 OZ. 3/89¢
HEATH
BITS O' BRICKLE.... 6 OZ. PKG. 69¢

SUGARY SAM LARGE
CUT YAMS 40 OZ. 99¢
LIBBY
PUMPKIN 29 OZ. 89¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH
FRUIT JUICY RED ... 46 OZ. 79¢

NABISCO®
SNACK CRACKERS
All Varieties
7-10 OZ. \$1.09



99¢ FRUIT & VEGETABLE SALE

U.S. No. 1
IDAHO BAKING
POTATOES

3 LBS. 99¢

SWEET, JUICY, JUMBO
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
NAVEL
ORANGES

5 FOR 99¢
JUMBO
56
SIZE

SWEET & JUICY FLORIDA
THIN SLICED
TANGERINES

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LARGE
120 SIZE

No. 1 FIRM/GREEN
• CUCUMBERS • GREEN PEPPERS
PKG. RED
• RADISHES • GREEN ONIONS
MIX
OR
MATCH \$/99¢

Check our complete line of fruit baskets.
We carry a complete line of fresh cut flowers, potted plants, and
Holiday plants. Also a complete line of dry fruits and nuts.
Christmas Poinsettias from \$4.99 7" pot
Fresh Holly Evergreen Wreath Bouquets \$4.95

SPARTAN
CHOCOLATE
CHIPS

12 OZ. BAG \$1.19

ALL 7-UP,
VERNORS
CANADA DRY OR
SCHWEPES
PRODUCTS

1 LITER
+DEPOSIT 2/99¢

DAIRY

MELODY FARMS
SOUR CREAM
18 OZ. 69¢

WHIPPING
CREAM
8 OZ. 59¢

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE..... 8 OZ. 79¢
LAND O' LAKES SLIGHTLY SALTED
BUTTER 1 LB. QUARTERS \$1.89
MELODY FARMS
EGG NOG 32 OZ. 99¢

We have delicious
Cheese Balls & Cheese Logs

FROZEN

MELODY FARMS
Premium
ICE CREAM
EXCEPT
F. VANILLA & B. PECAN 1/2 GAL. \$1.89
TROPICANA FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. 99¢
SPARTAN
WHIPPED TOPPING 8 OZ. 49¢

PET RITZ DEEP DISH 12 OZ.
PIE SHELLS 2's 79¢
MELODY FARMS TREE & SANTA
ICE CREAM ... 6 PK. SLICES \$1.29
TAYSTEE BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS 12 CT. 59¢
MILANO 16 OZ. LOAF
RYE or PUMPERNICKLE
BREAD 59¢

HILLS BROS.
COFFEE

REGULAR
DRIP
ELEC. PERK \$3.69

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND '10 OR MORE
PURCHASE

EXPIRES DEC. 24, 1983

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

\$2.29 LB.

LIMIT 1 COUPON
AND '10 OR MORE
PURCHASE 32 OZ.

EXPIRES DEC. 24, 1983



pilot light
Greg Melikov

There's no choice like prime

When I'm invited out to functions where dinner is served, they usually fill the plate with chicken or prime rib. Naturally, I prefer the rib.

I remember when prime rib meant prime rib. Because the federal government several years ago allowed the grading of meat to be revised, the rib I eat today most assuredly is choice. That's not the case where the eating establishment brags on the menu about its prime rib au jus.

At home, there's no doubt the rib is choice because it comes from the supermarket, and the only thing the store puffs out its chest about is the price. Sometimes, the price is right.

I opt for the small end beef rib roast

when I prepare what I call choice rib. How long to roast can be a problem. My wife, for example, prefers her meat cooked until even the pink disappears. I like my rib rare.

When I bought a small rib roast for \$2.99 a pound, I later found two bones. I cooked it rare, split the roast and cooked Anita's half more while I enjoyed mine, nice and juicy.

It's not always true that a couple who dines together stays together. I've given up trying to convince Anita that rare is the way to go.

CHOICE RIB

- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. marjoram
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. thyme
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. crumbled bay leaf

- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. dried basil leaves
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
- Pinch of black pepper
- 4-lb. small end beef rib roast
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup hot water
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup burgundy

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Combine marjoram, thyme, bay leaf, basil, salt and pepper, rub into surface of meat and place roast fat side up in shallow, open pan, letting beef rest on bones. Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water, mix with burgundy and baste meat during roasting. Roast beef 1 1/2 hours for rare and 2 1/4 hours for medium. Let stand in warm place 20 minutes before carving. Serves 2-4.

Reduce holiday costs

You don't have to spend a lot of money to make Christmas a special day.

Christmas dinner can still be special, even if you have to count your food dollars carefully. Buy larger cuts of ham or turkey than you will need and use the leftovers creatively to feed the family for several meals.

You can substitute a variety of fruit breads for the more expensive traditional fruitcake. Cranberries, apples and pumpkin are in season — and all make tasty breads.

The cost of entertaining can be reduced in several ways. If you plan to

serve alcoholic beverages, why not have a hot spiced cider or wine bowl instead of a variety of drinks and liquor. You needn't serve expensive hors d'oeuvres, either. A large vegetable platter with an easy-to-prepare dip, such as sour cream and onion soup mix, will serve the purpose just as well. Remember, too, that the way the table is set will contribute greatly to the festivity of the occasion.

For further information about this and other homemade items, call the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service at 858-0904.

FAMOUS GERMAN
BURGHARDT'S RYE BREAD
WITH THE OLD FASHIONED BRICK OVEN QUALITY

Good at Bakery location only

20¢ OFF
2 lb. Loaf

With this coupon thru Dec. 31, 1983

10% OFF
MORLEY CANDY

GERMAN
CHRISTMAS COOKIES

"Crunchy outside, cool and chewy inside, the crust literally begs to be ripped away and devoured with gusto."
Patricia Chargot - Detroit Free Press

BURGHARDT'S BAKERY
33309 W. 7 Mile at Farmington Rd. Christmas Hours
Tues.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 7-3

477-7153

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HOURS
MON.-THURS. 8 am-11 pm
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SUN. 9 am-11 pm

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DEEP DISH PAN PIZZA

WITH COUPON
FREE
2 ltr. Bottle
COKE
WITH PURCHASE OF
LARGE PIZZA
GOOD THRU 1-12-84

WITH COUPON
\$1.00 OFF
SMALL PIZZA
GOOD THRU 1-15-84

Pasties!

Beef or Chicken
Delicious meal to satisfy a hearty appetite!

only \$2²⁵ for three!

(Reg. \$2.45) (Tues. and Wed. only)

Try our melt-in-your-mouth shortbread

PORK PIES - AYRSHIRE HAM
MEAT PIES-PASTRIES

Ackroyd's

Scotch Bakery & Sausage
25566 FIVE MILE, NEAR BEECH DALY
REDFORD, 532-1181
OPEN MON-FRI. 9-5 SAT. 9-3

Try this sauce on veggies

Here is an easy, light walnut sauce for enhancing all kinds of stir-fry or steamed vegetables.

In a small saucepan, mix together 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1/4 teaspoon granulated sugar, 1/4 cup canned beef

or chicken broth, 2 teaspoons dry sherry and 1 teaspoon soy sauce. Stirring constantly, cook over medium heat until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 1 minute more. Add 1/4 cup chopped Walnuts. Makes 1/2 cup sauce.

Maple Village DISCOUNT DRUGS

FARMINGTON
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478-6320
BEER • WINE

WESTLAND
34500 FORD RD.
729-2200
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FARMINGTON
35151 GRAND RIVER
471-0325
PACKAGE LIQUOR

OPEN CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS 10 to 5 p.m.

MAPLE VILLAGE COUPON

Assorted
PICTURE FRAMES
1/2 OFF
manufacturers price
NO LIMIT

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

MAPLE VILLAGE COUPON

MASON
VITAMIN C
500 mg. - 100 tabs
\$1.09
Limit 2 EXPIRES 12-23-83

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

MAPLE VILLAGE COUPON

Sunny Sea Brand
CANNED SHRIMP
4.25 oz.
\$1.09
Limit 3 EXPIRES 12-23-83

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

MAPLE VILLAGE COUPON

Faygo MIXERS
Ginger Ale, Tonic or Soda
2/69¢ plus deposit
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MAPLE VILLAGE COUPON

EXTRA SET OF PRINTS
FREE
with every roll developed.
Obtain coupon at store for
further details.
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER ENVELOPE.
EXPIRES 12-23-83

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SUPER STICK-UP
DIGITAL CLOCK
\$1.39
LIMIT 3 EXPIRES 12-23-83

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20% OFF

ALL COSMETICS AND FRAGRANCES

30% OFF

PRINCE GARDNER
WALLETS

30% OFF

G.E. LIGHT BULBS

30% OFF

ALL GOODY HAIR CARE PRODUCTS

10% OFF

LEGGIS AND NO NONSENSE
PANTY HOSE

30% OFF

ALL TIMEX WATCHES
MEN'S AND LADIES' STYLES

Bob's Farm Market

31210 WEST WARREN • PHONE 421-0710
CORNER OF MERRIMAN & WARREN NEXT TO JO-ANN FABRICS

GRAND OPENING

OUR SPECIALTY IS FRESHNESS & QUALITY
Full Service Meat Counter
ALL MEATS SLICED TO YOUR SATISFACTION
FULL LINE SERVICE MEAT COUNTER
BEEF, VEAL, LAMB, CHICKEN, PORK

Fresh Baked Bread & Bagels

Fantastic Meat Buys

WHOLE BONELESS BEEF STRIP LOINS **\$2.79** lb.

WHOLE PORK LOINS **\$1.09** lb.

FRESH GROUND DAILY ALL BEEF HAMBURGER **99¢** lb.

DELI SPECIALS

VIRGINIA GLAZED HAMS **\$2.58** lb. Sliced
\$2.38 lb. Whole or half

ECKRICH SMOKED OR POLISH SAUSAGE **\$1.66** lb.

ECKRICH BOLOGNA Meat, Beef or Garlic **\$1.66** lb.

MOZZARELLA OR COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE **\$1.77** Chunk Only

SUPER PRODUCE SPECIALS

WASHINGTON RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES **48¢** lb.
EXTRA FANCY JUMBO WALNUTS IN THE SHELL **66¢** lb.

SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS **99¢** lb.

WALNUT MEATS APPROX. 3 LB. BAGS ONLY **\$1.88** lb.

U.S. #1 QUALITY Super Select FARM FRESH GREEN PEPPERS CUCUMBERS OR GREEN ONIONS **4 for 99¢**

YOUR FAMILY DESERVES THE BEST AT BOB'S — YOU GET THE BEST

OPEN: 9:00-8:00 MON.-FRI. • 8:00-8:00 SAT. • 10:00-5:00 SUN.

The Congregational Church of Birmingham U.C.C.
 Woodward at Cranbrook
 Bloomfield Hills
CHRISTMAS EVE
 Family Service 7:00 pm
 Candlelight Service 11:00 pm
CHRISTMAS DAY
 Worship Service 11:00 am
 Barrier-Free
MINISTERS
 The Rev. Charles O. Erickson
 Carol D. Grim

Kirk In The Hills
 Presbyterian
 1340 West Long Lake Road
CHRISTMAS EVE
 5:00 PM Family Service
 (Infant care provided for family service only.)
 7:30 & 10:00 PM Holy Night Services
CHRISTMAS DAY
 Worship Service & Church School 10:30 AM
Ministers
 James F. Anderson, Robert L. Lindsey, Steven J. Hamilton

BEVERLY HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Evergreen and 13 Mile Road
 Family Christmas Eve Service
 of Candle Lighting, Music & Message
 7:00 PM and 10:00 PM
 Christmas Sunday
 Worship 10:00 AM

OUR SHEPHERD
 LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
 MISSOURI SYNOD
 2225 E. 14 Mile Road
 Birmingham
 4 Blocks East of Woodward
 Rev. H.G. Allwardt
 Phone 646-6100
Christmas Eve...6:30 and 11:00 PM
Christmas Day...10:00 AM
New Year's Eve...6:30 PM
New Year's Day...10:00 AM

LUTHERAN CHURCH
 39200 W. 12 Mile Farmington Hills 553-7170
 Victor H. Mesenbring, Pastor
DECEMBER 24 - 7:30 PM
 Service of Carols and Candles
DECEMBER 25 - 10:30 AM
 Christmas Festival Eucharist
DECEMBER 31 - 7:30 PM
 New Year's Eve Communion Service

ST. IVES PARISH
 29350 Lahser/Southfield, MI
 Phone 353-3410
CHRISTMAS SERVICES
 • Christmas Eve Concert 11:15 PM
 12:00 Midnight Mass
 • Christmas Day Masses at 8:00, 10:00 and 12:00 Noon
 The Adult Choir will sing at the 10 AM Mass.
 The Folk Group will sing at the Noon Mass.

You Are Invited
CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICES
 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.
 Choir Cantata "EMMANUEL"
 By Eugene Butler
 Everyone lights a candle
 Child Care 8:00 p.m. Only
GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 1841 Middlebelt
 Gareth D. Baker, Pastor 421-76520

Peace American Lutheran Church
 17029 West Thirteen Mile Rd.
 Southfield • 642-7047
 Between Southfield & Greenfield Rds.
CHRISTMAS EVE WORSHIP with HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 & 11:00 PM
CHRISTMAS DAY 11:00 AM

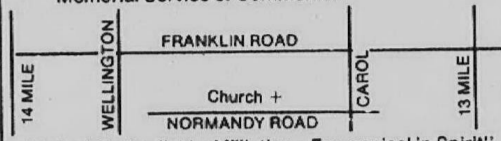
WEST BLOOMFIELD Holy Spirit Lutheran Church
 4800 Orchard Lake Rd.
 Across from W.B. High School
 Phone 682-5441
 John Freed, Pastor
CHRISTMAS EVE 6 PM • 7:30 • 11 PM
CHRISTMAS DAY 10:00 AM

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 1385 South Adams Rd.
 Rochester, MI 48063
 Phone 375-0400
CHRISTMAS EVE 7:00 PM
 Children's Choir
 9:30 PM Candlelight Service
CHRISTMAS DAY 11:15 AM
 Worship Service
 NO 9:00 AM Service
 NO Sunday School
NEW YEAR'S DAY 9:00 AM
 and 11:15 AM
 NO Adult Education Hour

ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 165 E. Square Lake Road Bloomfield Hills
 2 Blocks East of Woodward
DECEMBER 23
 Mother's Day Out...Free Baby Sitting
 9:00-12:30 pm
DECEMBER 24
 A Service of Carols and Candlelight 8:00 pm
 Holy Communion 9:30 pm
DECEMBER 25
 Christmas Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 am

Christ Church Cranbrook
 470 Church Road
 Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013
 (313) 644-5210
DECEMBER 24 - CHRISTMAS EVE
 4:00 pm - Creche Filling Service with Holy Eucharist
 8:00 pm - Festival Holy Eucharist, Rite II and Sermon
 11:00 pm - Festival Holy Eucharist, Rite I and Sermon
DECEMBER 25 - CHRISTMAS DAY
 8:00 am - Holy Eucharist & Homily
 10:00 am - Holy Eucharist & Sermon
WEEKDAY SERVICES
 Tuesday 10:00 am - Holy Eucharist
 Wednesday 7:00 am - Holy Eucharist

Faith Covenant Church
 14 Mile at Drake Road
 Farmington Hills, MI
 Michael A. Halleen, Pastor
 Mary Miller, Associate Pastor
 Clara Hurd, Minister of Christian Education
CHRISTMAS EVE, December 24 5 pm
 Family Candlelight Service
CHRISTMAS DAY, December 25 11 am
 Celebration in Worship

The Christmas Season at
THE FRANKLIN COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Saturday, Dec. 24...7:00 and 11:00 pm
 Candlelight Services
 Sunday, Dec. 25...10:00 am
 Family Christmas Day Worship
 Sunday, January 1...10:00 am
 Memorial Service of Communion

 "United Methodist in Affiliation - Ecumenical in Spirit"

GRACE CHAPEL
 Worshipping at
 William Tyndale College
 Twelve Mile and Drake Roads
 Farmington Hills, Michigan
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE..... 7:30 pm
 "In the Fullness of Time"
 Galatians 3:26/4:7
CHRISTMAS SUNDAY SERVICE.....10:45 am
 "Getting Back to What Is Really Important"
 Rev. Douglas Lee Klein

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 28000 New Market Road
 Farmington Hills • 553-3390
 T. Richard Marcis, Sr., Pastor
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21 7:30 PM
 Midweek Advent Service
 Speaker - Thomas R. Marcis, Jr., Seminarian
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES 7:30 and 11:00 PM
 Candles and Carols
CHRISTMAS DAY 10:00 AM
 A service of readings and songs presented by college students.
NEW YEAR'S EVE 7:30 PM
 Eucharist Service
 Special music will be included in each of the above services.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 1589 West Maple at Pleasant
 Ministers Robert P. Ward • Douglas W. Vernon
 • Ronald K. Fulton • Charles H. Beynon
CHRISTMAS EVE
 4:00 pm
 Family Service
 All Ages Welcome!
 8:00 & 11:00 pm
 Traditional Communion Services
CHRISTMAS DAY
 9:30 & 11:00 am
 "Christ Was Born For This"
 Child care for infants and preschool children only.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF TROY
 Reverend David M. Liscomb, Pastor
CHRISTMAS EVE
 7:30 pm Service of Carols & Lights
 11:00 pm Communion Service
CHRISTMAS DAY
 10:30 am Worship Service (Nursery Provided)
 6363 Livernois Road
 Just north of Square Lake Road

In Christian Science, Christmas stands for the real, the absolute and eternal - for the things of Spirit, not of matter. The basis of Christmas is love loving its enemies, returning good for evil, love that "suffereth long and is kind."
 Mary Baker Eddy, Miscellany
 We invite you to join us
 Sunday, December 25th
 First Church of Christ, Scientist
 1119 North Main Street
 Rochester, MI 48063
 Phone 651-1881
 Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10:30 AM

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 1589 West Maple at Pleasant
 Ministers Robert P. Ward • Douglas W. Vernon
 • Ronald K. Fulton • Charles H. Beynon
CHRISTMAS EVE
 4:00 pm
 Family Service
 All Ages Welcome!
 8:00 & 11:00 pm
 Traditional Communion Services
CHRISTMAS DAY
 9:30 & 11:00 am
 "Christ Was Born For This"
 Child care for infants and preschool children only.

TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS SERVICES
 According to the 1928 Book of Common Prayer.
 The book you thought was dead is alive and well!
 and used every Sunday at...
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 of Detroit
 Woodward Ave. at the Fisher Fwy. (I-75)
 Phone 962-7358
 (Call for more information or directions.)
CHRISTMAS EVE
 10:30 p.m. Carols
 11:00 p.m. Holy Communion with Choir
CHRISTMAS DAY
 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 PLENTY OF FREE ATTENDED PARKING

NORTHBROOK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 22055 West Fourteen Mile Road
 Birmingham, MI • 642-0200
CHRISTMAS EVE
 5:30 - Family Service
 "T'was the Night Before Jesus"
 7:30 - Worship & Communion Service
 "Christmas Symbols: Manger, Crucifixion, Empty Cross"
 10:30-11:00 - Chancel Choir sings
 Carol Music
 11:00 - Candlelight Service
 Carols and Communion
CHRISTMAS DAY
 10:00 - Family Worship Service
 "Now What?"



Hallelujah

ORCHARD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 30450 Farmington Road
 Between 13 and 14 Mile Roads
 626-3620
MINISTERS: Robert L. S. Brown
 Nancy A. Woycik
CHRISTMAS EVE
 5:00 pm - Family Worship Service
 Children's Choirs presenting
 A Gift for Santa
 Traditional Candlelighting Ceremony
 9:00 pm - A Christmas Drama
 "Another Little Look at the King Thing"
 Chancel Choir
 Traditional Candlelighting Ceremonies
 11:00 pm - Candlelight Service of Holy Communion
 Chancel Choir
 Nursery for crib infants and toddlers at 5:00 pm only
CHRISTMAS DAY
 10:00 am - One service only for the entire family.
 Nursery Care


WEST BLOOMFIELD UNITED METHODIST
 4100 Walnut Lake Road
 W block west of Orchard Lake Road
 Phone 851-2330
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES
 7:30 pm Family Service
 11:00 pm Communion Service
CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE
 10:30 am Worship Service
 "May the spirit of Christmas dwell among you this holiday season."

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
 Farmington and Six Mile Roads
 Phone 422-1150
CHRISTMAS EVE
 Christmas Eve Candlelight Services
 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
 "Your Christmas Hope" - Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
 Congregational Carol Singing
 Music by the Chancel Choir including the
 "Hallelujah Chorus"
 5:00 p.m. Special Service for Young Families - Chapel
 The Christmas Story in Pictures
 Narrated by Rev. W. Wallace Hostetter
 4:30, 6:30 & 8:30
 Pre-Service Concerts
 Harpist John Wickey and Soprano Daisy Redmond
CHRISTMAS DAY
 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
 "Responding to Christmas" - Dr. Robert O. Woodburn
 7:00 p.m. - "What Comes Down Must Go Up"
 Rev. Douglas L. Klein
 Congregational Carol Singing
NEW YEAR'S EVE
 6:30 p.m. - Midnight
 6:30 - Dinner (By Reservations Only)
 8:00 - Praise and Communion Service
 (All are Welcome)
 9:15 - Sacred Concert with Debbie Parrot
 11:00 - Candlelight Service
 "Something Old, Something New"
 Dr. Robert O. Woodburn
SUNDAY, JANUARY 1
 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
 "The Secret Of Happiness" - Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
 7:00 p.m.
 "He shall come to judge..." - Rev. Willard L. Davis
 Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30
 Christmas and New Year's Day Nursery Care at all services
 except New Year's Eve

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
 1800 West Maple Road • Birmingham
CHRISTMAS EVE
 5:30 P.M. - Family Service
 9:00 P.M. - Carols & Candlelight
 10:00 P.M. - Carols & Candlelight
CHRISTMAS DAY
 11:00 A.M. - Worhsip Service
 Rev. Duane I. Wuggazer
 Pastor 644-4010

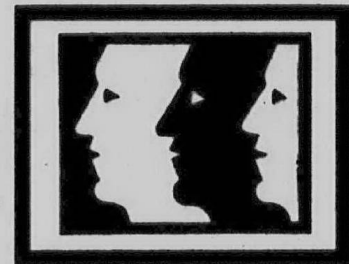
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BIRMINGHAM
 1669 West Maple Road
 - December 24 -
 5:00 pm - Carol Service*
 8:00 pm - Christmas Eve Service*
 Dr. Roberts Preaching
 Chancel Choir
 - December 25 -
 11:15 am - Christmas Day Service
 *Child care available during services

WISHING YOU A BLESSED CHRISTMAS AND A JOYOUS NEW YEAR!
 We invite you to worship with us...
SATURDAY, Dec. 24.....11 PM
 Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
SUNDAY, Dec. 2510:15 AM
 Christmas Communion Service
SUNDAY, January 1.....10:15 AM
 Usher in the New Year in Worship
Salem
 United Church of Christ
 33424 Oakland Avenue
 Farmington, MI 48024
 474-6880
 Lee W. Tyler, Pastor

CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Lone Pine and Telegraph
 Bloomfield Hills
 Phone 646-5886
DECEMBER 24
 Candlelight Service 7:30 pm and 11:00 pm
DECEMBER 25
 Christmas Day Service 10:30 am
DECEMBER 31
 New Year's Eve Service 7:30 pm
JANUARY 1
 New Year's Day Service 10:30 am
JANUARY 6
 Epiphany Service 7:30 pm


Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor / 459-2700



Monday, December 19, 1983 O&E

(P)9B



the view

Ellie Graham

MEMBERS OF THE Plymouth Township Seniors Club are wrapping up a busy and enjoyable year.

Isabell Maurer, who serves on the club's board of directors, said, "We are really looking forward to 1984, hoping that a lot more of our township and city folks over 60 will come and join our club." They meet at the Friendship Station on Schoolcraft.

Isabell said plans are made for their New Year's Eve party on Friday, Dec. 30 at the Station. Festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a supper of cold cuts, potato salad, relishes, dessert and beverages. From 7:30-9:30, Stan Skyler, a one-man band, will provide music for singing and dancing.

New officers for 1984 are: Irving Milligan, president; Enrico Sardelli, vice president; Dorothy Brammer, secretary; Helen Krupa, treasurer; and Mary Bruny, Sparty Kallunki, Isabell Maurer, Gar Neiman and Eugene Sund, directors.

Anyone wanting more information about the club can call Gene, 420-0614. Residents of Plymouth Township and the city of Plymouth are eligible for membership.

TRAILWOOD Garden Club still has a few Christmas luminaries left. They are 30 cents each with extra long-burning candles. Call 455-9024 or 459-1999 any time if you're interested.

VIRGIL HUEY was top scorer at the Dec. 15 party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Lee Begwin came in second. A very merry Christmas to the Thursday afternoon gang and to Margaret Swartz and Frances for keeping us posted on the winners.

FRED HILL shared his United Parcel Service pick up with residents of the community as a gesture of holiday good will. He put out a scales, stickers and a rate card. People came into his John Smith Men's Wear shop on Main Street, weighed their packages, figured out the shipping costs and deposited their money in a shoe box.

Payment was entirely unsupervised and Fred was asked, "I wonder how long the box will last? Someone will rip it off." The box remained throughout the allotted time. People put their money in the shoe box and made their own change. Store employees sometimes rewrapped packages that weren't up to standards. Several hundred residents took advantage of the service that saved them a trip to and a long wait in line at the UPS building in Livonia.

The service ended on the last day UPS guaranteed delivery before Christmas. And Fred tallied the shoe box receipts.

"There was a \$12 surplus. Evidently some of them just didn't bother to take their change. Now where else could something like this happen?" asked Fred, one of the town's No. 1 boosters.

And that's another little sidebar of the season to boost your Christmas spirit.

BRAD DEPLANCHE will be home for Christmas with his parents, Jan and Bud DePlanche of Plymouth Township. Brad has been appearing in "George Washington Slept Here" in Room for Theatre, Studio City, Calif. He had the role of Raymond in the show which completed its six-week run Sunday night.

His folks didn't get out to see the play, so Brad is bringing home video tapes of "George Washington" and another of his shows. Beverly Sanders of the Mary Tyler Moore Show starred in the play. Her understudy had to take over when she missed a performance to attend Mary Tyler Moore's wedding. Dom DeLuise, Joanne Whorley, Nancy Dussault and other Hollywood veterans attended the opening night. So if Brad has stars in his eyes, it's with good reason.

His love affair with theater began in 1977 when he was a freshman at Plymouth Canton High School where he was encouraged by drama adviser, Gloria Logan. After his sophomore year, he attended Interlochen Arts Academy for two years, graduating in 1981 with a

Please turn to Page 12

A need to talk:



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

'No one seems to know much about what is happening with phantasy pain. The nearest anyone has come up with is that the severed nerve ends are somewhat like a cassette that is unwinding.'

— Beverly Cornell

Amputee seeks others to help turn negatives into positives

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

Beverly Cornell is looking for amputees in the hope of starting a self-help support group.

"I can't be the only one around with a lot of questions. I can't be the only one who needs someone to talk to," the Farmington Hills woman said.

"As supportive as my doctors and nurses have been, there are too many things that I wasn't prepared for simply because they hadn't gone through this themselves, and there are things I'm facing now every day that need talking out."

Cornell is anxious to hear from any person who has an amputation for any reason; whether through a disease or accident.

"Paraplegics have a group here but that is a whole other ball game. For those who were born without a limb is another situation that just doesn't apply. There is no club or group just for those like me who have to have someone to help get the negative thoughts turned into positive ones," she said.

CORNELL HAS been in and out of hospitals since she was 7 years old due to polyostic fibrous dysplasia, a degenerative bone disease.

She lost a leg last fall when, after 23 operations, it became clear that no more repair work could be done.

"I feel so much better now. My health is so much better. I'm doing so much more now than before the surgery," she said.

The 'doing so much more' includes serving on the boards of Michigan National Wheelchair Association and Woodbrook Hills Swim and Tennis Club.

It includes swimming 60 lengths everyday, playing the piano and playing

bridge again. It includes reactivating her hobby of ceramics and an at-home business of creative needlework.

Cornell has always been active, in local social groups, caring for her 12-year-old son, with hobbies, and especially as a swimming coach, a sport she perfected and pursued as therapy.

Almost constant pain prior to the surgery prevented her from accepting invitations to even play bridge because sitting for long periods of time was too much of a strain.

CORNELL'S PAIN was compounded in large measure because she is gregarious by nature and enjoys "talking about just about everything," she said.

She credits being verbal with getting her through a great deal of her trauma without resorting to a psychiatrist for help.

"My doctors have all told me, as well as my brother, (a psychologist) that just verbalizing all the good and all the bad was the best thing I could have done for myself," she said.

"No matter how bad it was when I put it into words it seemed to be easier to handle. This is what I want to tell other amputees. This is what I want a group for, so we can drain out all the negatives and start feeling normal again."

Cornell's verbalizing is doing something else these days for amputees that she believes has never been done before concerning phantasy pain.

"There is absolutely no written material on phantasy pain," she said. "And because I've been able to verbalize pretty well it looks as though I'm going to be the one to supply it."

As Cornell experiences pain in her amputated leg, a leg that has caused her pain for 29 of her 36 years, she is recording those experiences on tape.

And so severe is that pain that she is taking medication for it.

"I'm reliving surgery I had 15 years ago," she said. "I have just recorded reliving a cast-cutting that I can remember, but I couldn't tell you when it happened."

"No one seems to know much about what is happening with phantasy pain. The nearest anyone has come up with is that the severed nerve ends are somewhat like a cassette that is unwinding."

The tapes are being studied, as Cornell records them, by Dr. Herbert Mendelson and a team of orthopedic surgeons who work under him in Farmington.

A FIRST-TIME visitor with Cornell would be hard put to guess that the good looking woman with chic haircut and warmup suit, vivacious conversation, and plans for her work with the state's wheelchair association, has ever suffered a sick day.

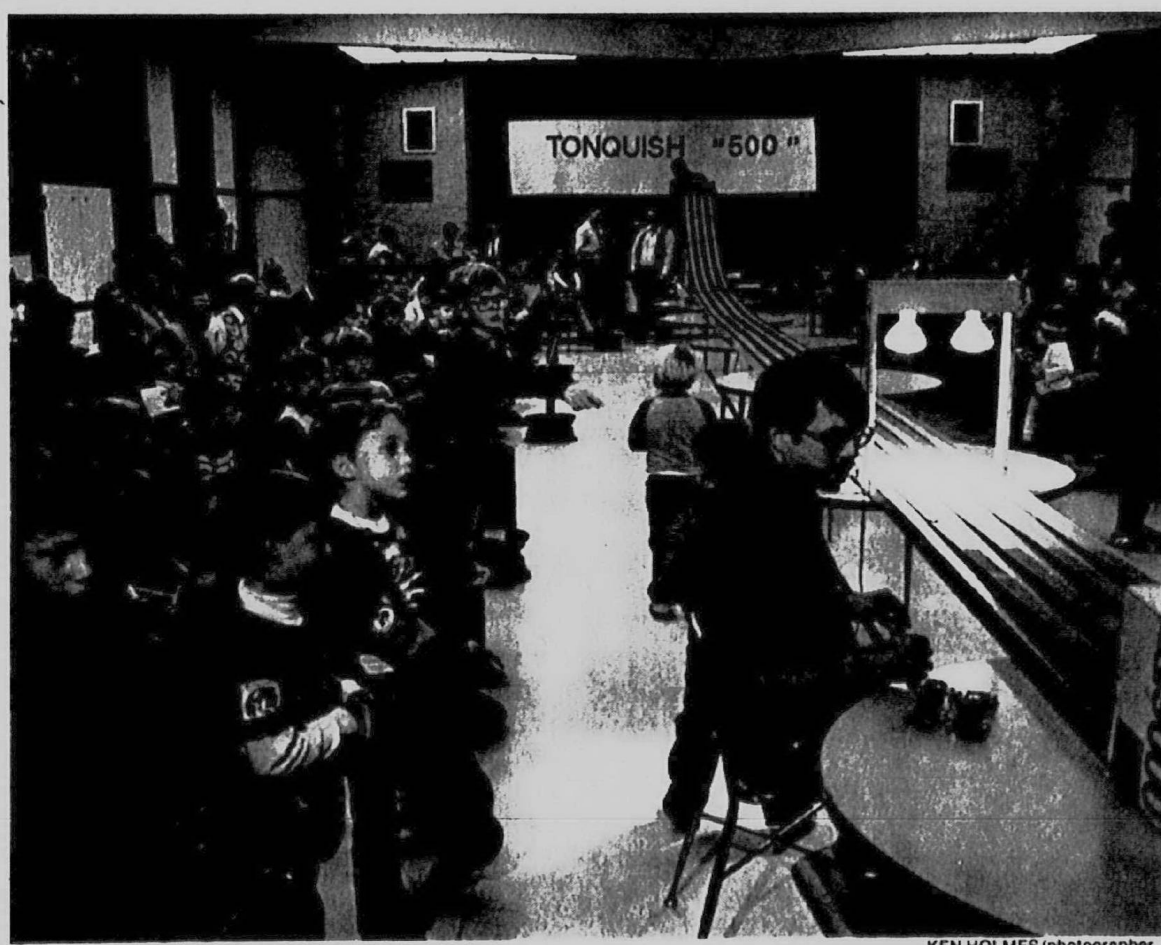
"This does not mean that I have never given into depression or had a lot of doubts. I have," she said.

"I went through all of the denial and then the hate period that I'm told is normal. Now I'm experiencing the stares when swimmers see me going into the pool, or the feelings of those who can't look and must look the other way. All amputees have to get all of this all talked out."

Another thing she is experiencing is having a difficult time trying to get sponsorships for an adult handicapped swim team.

"When I was on crutches as a child I was cute. People went out of their way to do me favors and tell me how adorable I was. I guess I'm not cute anymore. We're on our own now and we need one another," she said.

Cornell will take calls from amputees who phone her at 553-8974. jr



KEN HOLMES/photographer

The great Tonquish 500 race

Braves, princesses and maidens in the Indian Guides program, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, took over the West Middle School gymnasium recently for the Tonquish Creek 500. The youngsters were divided into five age divisions to race their home-built wooden cars. Casey Fillion (left) won the trophy and ribbon for the 9-year-olds. Sam Durante was the winner in the 10 years and older category. For information about the Indian Guide program which involves parents and children, call the Family Y, 453-2904.



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Movie critic named

Dan Greenberg is the Observer & Eccentric's new film critic. He replaces Louise Salder, who resigned to pursue other writing interests.

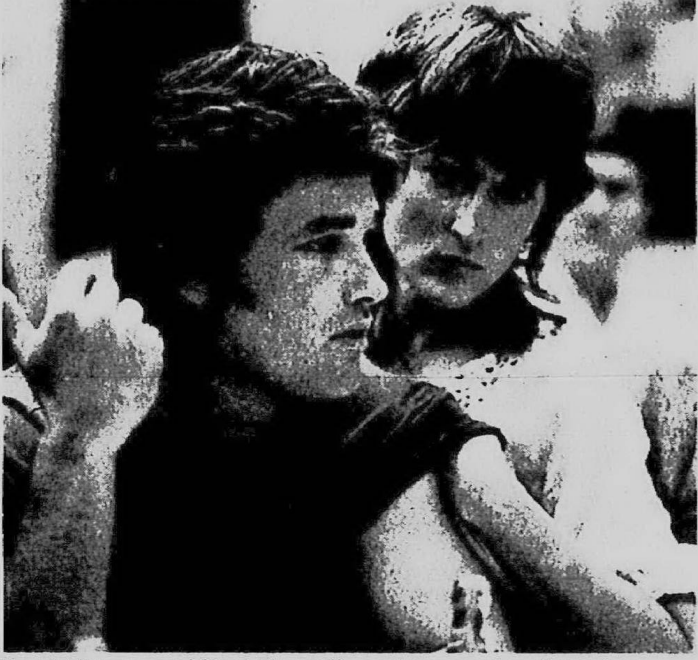
Greenberg teaches film history/appreciation and filmmaking at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. He has been with the college since it opened in 1965.

Before that, Greenberg was business manager of Channel 56 in Detroit while completing his doctorate in radio-TV-film at Wayne State University. He also received a master's degree in theater from WSU and his bachelor of arts in English from the University of Michigan.

Greenberg is writing a book surveying and analyzing film literature. He also has written articles for Magills Survey of Foreign Cinema and Film Quarterly.



Dan Greenberg



Meryl Streep and Kurt Russell are lovers, who share her troubles in "Silkwood," the story of Karen Silkwood.

'Silkwood,' Streep are paired perfectly

"Silkwood," which opened Wednesday at area theaters, is an excellent movie. It has everything audiences want — a realistic, gripping love story, characters who stimulate our emotions, stunning photography, serious issues, subtle direction and a fine cast. But most of all, "Silkwood" has Meryl Streep.

In "Kramer Vs. Kramer," she made us think seriously about women's roles in a changing society. In "Sophie's Choice," she indelibly etched the Holocaust's pain in our minds.

In "Silkwood," Streep is brass and bitchy, sometimes tough, sometimes touching as Karen Silkwood, a personality who lives on the screen and in our minds because of Streep's talent. Her intelligence and charm enrich us all.

The generalized news reports of Karen Silkwood's mysterious death in 1974 become intimate and meaningful under Mike Nichols' subtle direction. We care about Karen Silkwood, her lover, Drew Stephens (Kurt Russell), and their live-in lesbian friend, Dolly Pelliker (Cher).

THEIR RELATIONSHIPS are affected by Karen's growing union activism and sense of responsibility for the dangers of the plutonium plant where she works. These are the serious concerns of someone we love.

The film is first and foremost a touching, realistic love story. Glossy Hollywood perfection gives way to people with pimples and perspiration. They sweat and stink. Sometimes they have finer moments. They are very human.

The strength of love among Karen, Drew and Dolly stimulates our concern for everything they do. Their personalities interest us in the abstract problems of corporate responsibility and radioactive peril.

That is characteristic of the very best films, which focus our attention on abstract issues by making us care about the people who are facing those problems. In this regard, "Silkwood" excels.

Nichols' sensitive direction and the fine acting — particularly Streep, Cher and Kurt Russell — never bombard us with heavy sermons. The film gradually builds images of love, of fear, of danger, but always delicately, so that we are led slowly to realize the great dangers inherent in our atomic, private and public worlds.

AS KAREN SILKWOOD becomes more involved and more concerned with plant safety and union representation, she is treated to a level of indifference beyond corporate concern for profits. Her union's national leadership has a "moral imperative" regarding health and safety. It diminishes noticeably after the certification election is won. Her co-workers also lose interest as job security becomes their major concern.

Considerable credit for the movie's impact goes to the director of photography, Czechoslovakian cinematographer Miroslav Ondricek. The soft, delicate quality of low-lit yellowed images heavily emphasizes naturalistic scenes (the countryside, the rain, the trees, the sunset) and reinforces the personal relationships of Karen, Drew and Dolly.

In contrast, the harshness of plutonium plant machinery is brightly lit to emphasize the frightening technological threat. But the indelible images left are those of the countryside, the scratched, nicked, faded wooden house, and the faces of the people whose humanity we respect.

In its own quiet and understated way, "Silkwood" should scare us all as it touches delicately but surely on the frightening questions of corporate and individual responsibility, radioactive peril, and the impact of fear on human relationships.



Streep as Karen and Cher as Dolly are close friends and roommates.

what's at the movies

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.

CHRISTINE (R). A '58 Plymouth Fury has a mind of its own and control over its owner Arnie, in tale of terror by Stephen King.

DANTON (PG). Terror during the time of the French Revolution.

THE DEAD ZONE (R). Christopher Walken and Martin Sheen about the threat of World War III.

GORKY PARK (R). Three people are murdered in Moscow's Gorky Park, and an investigator tries to unravel the mystery. Starring William Hurt, Joanna Pacula, Lee Marvin and Brian Dennehy.

THE MAN WHO LOVED WOMEN (R). Blake Edwards film with cast headed by Burt Reynolds and Julie Andrews.

MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL (G). Animated featurette from Walt Disney Pictures. This is the first new movie in 30 years with the famous mouse Mickey.

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

SCARFACE (R). Al Pacino is vicious gangster Scarface, in film about the American underworld.

SILKWOOD (R). Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell and Cher star in story of Karen Silkwood, who died mysteriously while trying to expose dangers of plutonium plant where she worked.

SUDDEN IMPACT (R). Clint Eastwood produced, directed and stars in this latest saga of the adventures of Dirty Harry Callahan, San Francisco's crime-fighter.

TERMS OF ENDEARMENT (PG). Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger are mother and daughter in this film that mixes warmth and a tender sadness.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE (PG). Husband-and-wife Mel Brooks and Anne Bancroft star together, for the first time, in remake of movie that originally starred comic Jack Benny. Plot is about a Polish acting troupe during World War II.

TWO OF A KIND (PG). Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta, costars of "Grease," are at it again in romantic comedy about star-matched lovers in a unlikely situation.

YENTL (PG). Long-awaited film directed by and starring Barbra Streisand, in which she masquerades as a young man who is a yeshiva student.

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



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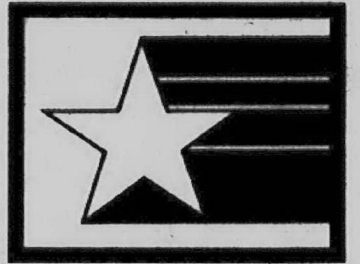
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Christmas here is a century or so behind the times. Between December 3rd and 31st you can see old-fashioned decorations, hear carolers and shop for 19th-century gifts in both Museum and Village. And the kids can meet a Victorian Santa in the Museum while you're there making Christmas cards and ornaments. Call 271-1976 for 24-hour information. Or just come on out and celebrate a very early Christmas. It'll knock your socks off.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village.

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Monday, December 19, 1983 O&E

(P,C,R,W,G-11B)(L-5C)*6C



wine Richard Watson

The last few weeks have brought to local shelves, or very soon will, some truly remarkable issues from California. It is gratifying to write about them, especially when such a large group can be reviewed. Here's a great mixed case to consider, selected for quality as well as value per dollar.

Cabernet Sauvignon: From Monterey County, long the home of poorly made cabernets resulting in a cooked taste, is the 1980 Smith and Hook Vineyards issue. No faults here, just massive, intensive fruit with great acidity and tannin to balance.

The producers make only cabernet and are new to the state. Hard to find but worth the effort. Cost about \$12.50, very reasonable for the quality in the bottle.

To the west of Monterey, in the Coastal Range of the Santa Cruz Mountains, is Santa Cruz Mountain Vineyard. Known chiefly for marvelous pinot noirs, winemaker Ken Burnap occasionally makes a cabernet when he can get the right grapes. In 1980 he did.

THIS IS A beautifully structured wine, complex and full of good rich flavors. A bit costly. You should not pay more than \$20 for it. Age this one for several years, however.

One of the most memorable wines I experienced on a 1981 journey to California was drinking the Estrella River 1978 Reserve. I have not drunk it since but the memory lingers of a great cabernet. Should cost about \$18. From the Paso Robles area, this is due soon.

Recently released, in the more reasonable cost range (\$12), is the Napa Rutherford Hill 1978 cabernet. A splendid wine, ready to drink now or will take age well.

Zinfandel: Sometime in the next six months, Gallo will issue its first ever from this grape. When it comes in, it should be well-priced and you'll find it light and full of good berry flavors. This is an everyday wine, not great but good for the money.

On the excellent side of the ledger, and one of the best zinfandels I have had in a long time, is the 1980 from Preston Vineyards. It is estate-bottled, which means the grapes are from the excellent benchland along Dry Creek in Sonoma, and came in at 14.4 alcohol.

THE FULL, warm flavors completely mask the alcohol; the mouth is simply filled with deep fruit, ripe and lush. Priced at \$8, this is a Best Value wine, either for drinking or aging. This wine marks a dramatic change for Lou Preston, away from his fresh, berry-like earlier releases. Let us hope this marks a sustained change for him.

Chardonnay: Amazingly, three of them in the under-\$6-a-bottle range, all of excellent quality for everyday drinking. (After all, who needs more \$15 chardonnays? They can be found too readily.) The Geysler Peak Winery 1981 issue is a delightful wine, crisp yet full of good chardonnay fruit, unmasked with oak aging. The recently issued Zaca Mesa Winery's 1982 toyon chardonnay is well-crafted, complex and reminiscent of citrus flavors.

The least expensive of all, at less than \$4, is the 1982 Glen Ellen Winery's Proprietor's White Reserve, a blend that contains 75 percent chardonnay; a bit fat and opulent. This issue is in marked contrast to its 1981 issue, which was a crisp French colombard. Some stores sell this at two for \$7.



Booth Colman is delightful as Mr. Scrooge . . . When we remember Tiny Tim played by Larry Szafran saying, 'God bless us every one,' the words from Dickens' Christmas classic make us warm inside.

Dickens' classic delights crowd

Performances of the Meadow Brook Theatre production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" continue through Dec. 25 on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. For ticket information, call the box office at 377-3300.

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

review

"A Christmas Carol" is playing to packed houses and working its heartwarming magic for the second year in a row at Meadow Brook Theatre. By the end of the classic holiday play that Charles Nolte adapted from Dickens' original and directs on the Meadow Brook stage, the spirit of Christmas has won over everyone, even the memorable old humbug, Ebenezer Scrooge.

Booth Colman is delightful as Mr. Scrooge. His best lines come when he's a stingy, cantankerous old coot who'd rather ignore Christmas and treat it like any other day. In the Meadow Brook production he's a bit of a pushover.

One ghost is enough to change him from a selfish, crotchety fellow to a jolly man of goodwill. Charles Dickens didn't intend for Ebenezer to be such an easy conquest. He would have wanted Scrooge to hang on longer to his cold-hearted ways to keep the tension of the story going and to give the other ghosts a challenge. But that's humbug talk. Everybody knows the story anyway and the Meadow Brook production can withstand a little humbug because it makes magic on stage that captivates the audience.

SPEAKING OF magic, the Mead-

ow Brook cast, particularly the ghosts, weaves its expert spell with help from the thespian's art. The first ghost, Jacob Marley, rises in a swirling cloud of smoke from a trap door on stage. He's come to show Scrooge what will become of him if he doesn't change his skinflint ways. Jacob warns that three spirits will come to haunt the sleep of his old partner, Ebenezer Scrooge.

Everyone expects ghosts, so they must be exceptional ghosts to captivate the audience. The Meadow Brook ghosts surprise with their ingenuity. We never know from where they'll appear or just what they'll look like. The best of the visiting ghosts is the Spirit of Christmas Future, an apparition not to be forgotten.

Neither is the set to be forgotten. It's another movable marvel by Peter Hicks, elaborate, yet simple at the same time. And when it begins to snow on stage as people bustle about singing carols, the Christmas magic is complete.

Holiday music weaves throughout the play and begins with carolers singing in the entryway as theatergoers come in from the cold.

The carolers are dressed in 1830s styles and look as though they were lifted from a Christmas card. They harmonize traditional songs of the season and set a warm nostalgic mood that carries throughout the evening.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 8
boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people 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 Trail. 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 to 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.

● **NEW BEGINNINGS**
New Beginnings, an informal group for widowed people, will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 19 in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Meeting is 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.

the view

Continued from Page 9

theater major. In May of this year he graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts - West in Pasadena, Calif.

Brad has two agents, has worked in a production directed by Woody Allen and has completed his first play as a professional. He is 20 years old.

His dad Bud says, "He's going to give it 10 years. He's also working in a restaurant so it's reassuring to know he's eating. One of his agents says if they ever do Mickey Rooney's life, Brad will be a shoo-in for the part.

"He used to watch all the Mickey Rooney movies and TV shows when he was a freshman in high school; he's small like Mickey, so maybe he will."

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 8

boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people 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 Trail. 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 to 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.

● **NEW BEGINNINGS**

New Beginnings, an informal group for widowed people, will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 19 in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Meeting is 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.

the view

Continued from Page 9

theater major. In May of this year he graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts — West in Pasadena, Calif.

Brad has two agents, has worked in a production directed by Woody Allen and has completed his first play as a professional. He is 20 years old.

His dad Bud says, "He's going to give it 10 years. He's also working in a restaurant so it's reassuring to know he's eating. One of his agents says if they ever do Mickey Rooney's life, Brad will be a shoo-in for the part.

"He used to watch all the Mickey Rooney movies and TV shows when he was a freshman in high school; he's small like Mickey, so maybe he will."

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It's a very special time of year at Vic Tanny — your time to save 50% with our Holiday Special! Men and women, hurry! Call Vic Tanny now!

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Chiefs roll by Falcons, 63-46

By Rich Swenson
staff writer

If there weren't any college basketball scouts watching "The Mark Bennett Show" in Plymouth Canton's 63-46 rout of Farmington Friday, it's a shame.

The Chiefs' slick 6-foot-2 senior guard put on a basketball clinic that was well worth the price of admission. Scoring, rebounding, passing, defending the opponents top offensive threat, Bennett did it all.

"If he's not the best point guard in the area, I'd like to see him," Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner said. "He does so many things so well. He is such an unselfish player."

When Bennett wasn't scoring (10 points), he was crashing the boards (nine rebounds). When he wasn't dishing off dazzling passes that set up his teammates for easy buckets (nine assists), he was asserting himself on defense, holding down Farmington's high-scoring guard Tim Carruthers.

AND HE did it all in only three quarters of play.

Canton got off to a slow start, trailing 14-10 with only a minute left in the first quarter, but junior Tim Schlicker dropped in a pair of free throws with four seconds left in the quarter to pull the Chiefs within a point, 14-13.

The game stayed close throughout most of the second quarter as the teams traded baskets. But the Chiefs finally got untracked late in the quarter behind Bennett and backcourt partner Gary Thomas, who scored a team-high 19 points. The duo combined for 19 first-half points as Canton came from behind to take a 33-26 halftime lead.

Thomas was uncanny with his shooting, hitting just about everything he threw up, mostly from long range while Bennett was content to do the playmaking.

"Thomas is a fine shooter and Mark (Bennet) just runs the offense," Van Wagoner said.

The Chiefs put the game away in the third quarter, exploding for 20 points while holding Farmington to 12. The Falcons were forced into a running game with Canton, something they had hoped to avoid.

"I DON'T think we played well at all in the first half. We lacked intensity," Van Wagoner said. "But it was a different story in the third quarter. We played tremendous man-to-man defense, as good a defense as we can play. We blocked out real well which led to some easy fast-break baskets."

Canton totally dominated the boards in the game, outrebounding Farmington 46-19, as four of its starting players had eight or more rebounds. Mike Jennings led the pack, hauling down 10 boards, while Schlicker and Elijah Rogers grabbed eight apiece.

Schlicker also contributed 10 points.

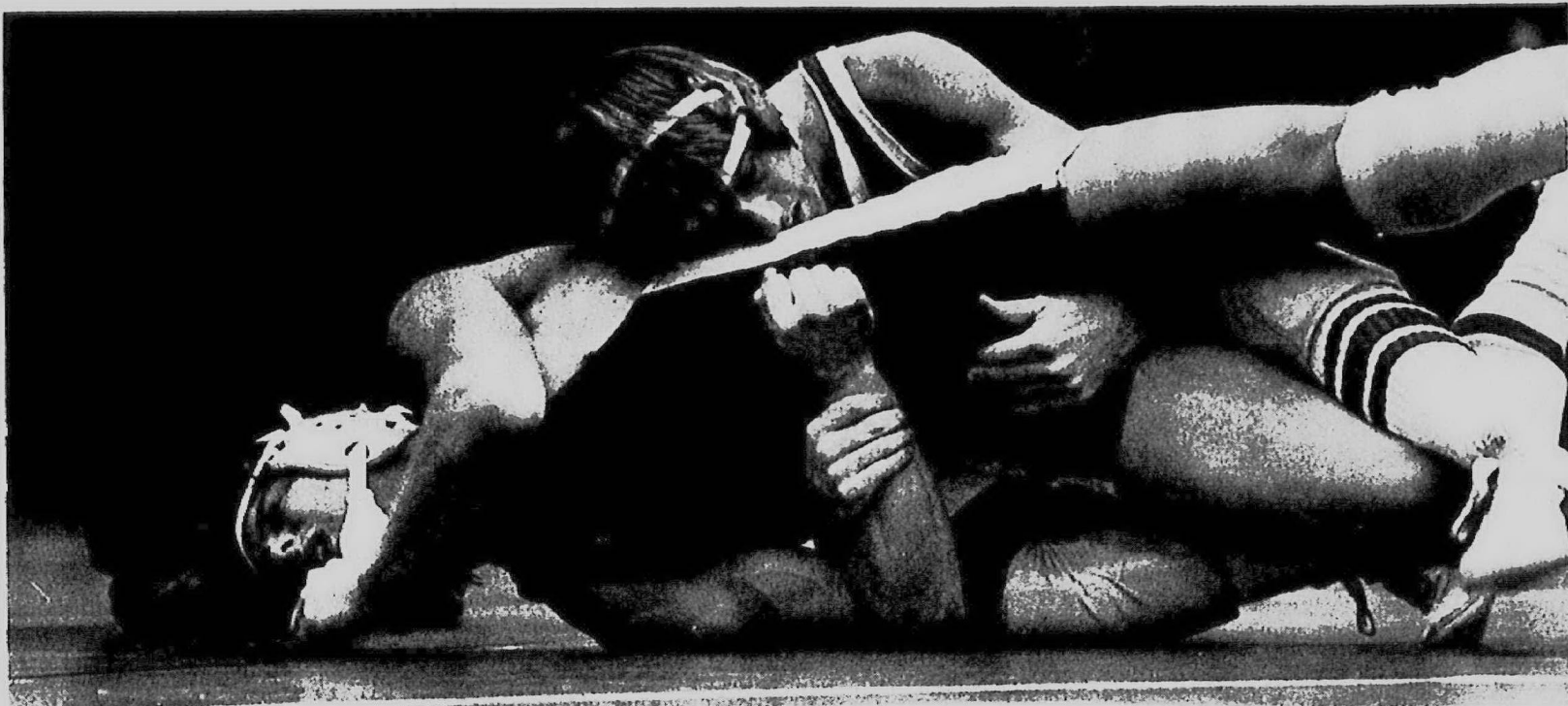
"I have to give them credit, they played well," Farmington coach Richard Roy said.

ROY'S TEAM is now 0-3 this season, all defeats coming against league foes. Unlike most teams in the area, the Falcons didn't have any non-league contests to prepare them for their league schedule.

"We started a week later than everyone else," he said. "I guess we weren't able to schedule a game. It sure does make a difference."

If Roy could find any consolation in the defeat, it was the fine all-around play of Carruthers, who was the game's leading scorer with 20 points, 10 in the second half.

After an embarrassing 80-53 loss to Ypsilanti in their opener, the Chiefs have reeled off three straight league victories and have set their sights on a Western Lakes Athletic Association title.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton senior Tim Collins (top) takes down Bentley's Tom Davis in the Chiefs' 34-33 victory last Thursday. Collins is having an outstanding year. He is undefeated in 12 matches.

Chiefs edge Dogs, Rocks roll

Shew! That was Plymouth Canton wrestling coach Dan Chrenko's response to his team's 34-33 win against Livonia Bentley last Thursday night.

The Chiefs, plagued by injury and illness, somehow managed to squeak by the Bulldogs.

"I told the kids afterwards that we were kind of like a rubberband. We stretched as far as we could without snapping," Chrenko said.

The win makes the Chiefs 3-0 in league play, 3-2 overall.

CANTON'S ABILITY to pin the Bulldogs in four classes was the deciding factor.

Jeff Condit, wrestling at 98 pounds, pinned Harold Barrisnuo in 1:13. At

wrestling

112, Canton's Heath Smith pinned Jim Zenas in 1:29.

Tim Collins, who is now 12-0 this year for Canton, took Tom Davis down in 1:41.

At that point, those three pins were Canton's only victories. At 145, Scott Thasker, up from the junior varsity, scored a major decision over Brian Duyer, 10-1.

After Larry Janiga won uncontested in 155, Wain Yeung scored the biggest pin of the night for the Chiefs. His 58-second spill of Keith Rettino at 167

pounds, put the Chiefs up by four.

The only way for Bentley to pull the meet out was to win by pin or major decision (by more than eight points) in the final event — heavyweight. Bentley's Marty Altounian made it mighty close, scoring a seven-point decision (11-4) over Canton's Jim Malson.

"We came as close to losing as you can get and still win," a relieved Chrenko said.

Plymouth Salem 41, Harrison 18: The Rocks won nine of the 13 weight classes to improve their record to 2-0.

John Jeannotte, wrestling at 132 pounds, got the only pin for the Rocks, nailing Brian Freeman in 1:27 seconds.

Both Dameron brothers, Dennis (98 pounds) and Dave (112), were winners. Dennis decided Harrison's Cliff Alcantara 11-5, while Dave was uncontested.

At 126 pounds, Keith Kwasny defeated the Hawks' Rob Davis 10-2. At 145, Andy Ward decided Mike Dunn, 11-4.

Bruce Zak, wrestling at 155 for Salem, clobbered opponent Pat McFadden, 26-1. Eric Retting followed that up with a 4-0 decision over Harrison's Pat Dugas at 167.

Both Salem's Brian Johnson (198) and Mark Cygan (heavyweight) were uncontested winners.

'83 All-Area squad

Continued from Page 1

"Mary has been a very dominant player at both ends of the court this season," said Mercy coach Larry Baker. "She is certainly one of the quickest, headiest centers in the state."

Rosowski has led the Marlins in rebounds and steals the past two seasons. This season she averaged 10.9 points, 9.1 rebounds and three steals per game.

North Farmington is represented by Amy Austin, perhaps the most underrated player in the state. Few surpass Austin in terms of pure athletic skill — she is quick, can jump, dribble and shoot. In the three seasons Austin has started for North, the team's record was 41-21.

Austin, a senior, has scored 875 career points. This past season, she averaged 16.6 a game. She was also one of the area's best rebounders, pulling down 76 offensive and 116 defensive rebounds in 20 games this year (an average of almost 10 a game).

She is no slouch on defense either. She made 71 steals and 20 blocks this year.

Plymouth Salem's Pam McBride typifies the "winner" personality of this team. All McBride did in four years as a Rock standout was help her team win 84 games. She was on the losing team just 18 times.

If her team needed her to defend against a player four to six inches taller than her, she did it. If her team

needed a clutch basket down the stretch, she provided it. If her team needed a steal or a rebound, she found a way to get it. That's the type of player McBride was for Salem.

"Pam is a super defensive player," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "And she has made a lot of big baskets over the course of the year. She's a great competitor — she loved to play."

McBride averaged just under 13 points, 7.1 rebounds and three assists per game.

When Kim Archer graduated last year, many felt the glory days were over for Livonia Bentley. Laurie Day saw to it that the glory would reign for one more season, at least.

Day was Bentley's catalyst this year leading them to Western Lakes Athletic Association and state district championships this season. She averaged 15.4 points, 7.2 rebounds, three assists and three steals per game.

"Laurie is an excellent offensive player, who plays very tough defense," said Bentley coach Tom Lang. "She is our team leader on and off the court. Her speed and agility are her biggest assets."

The senior has averaged 12 points per game throughout her three-year career and was an honorable mention all-stater last year.

Would you say this team would win some ballgames?

Rock tankers whip and get whipped

For the Plymouth Salem swim team, turnaround is fair play.

The Rocks swam at Dearborn Tuesday and were overwhelmed 66-15. But they came back Wednesday to do a little overwhelming themselves, blowing away Farmington Harrison 112-59.

The Rocks didn't win an event against the Pioneers. Erik Kleinsmith took second in the 200-yard freestyle

with a 1:55.2 and Bob Bowling finished second in the 50-free (23.7) for the Rocks. Salem's 400-free relay team (Bowling, Greg Wolff, Scott Anderson and Kleinsmith) also took second in 3:34.0.

"No, I did not expect us to get beat that bad," said Salem coach Chuck Olson.

OLSON FELT better after Wednesday.

Kleinsmith paced the Rocks' win with firsts in two events. He swam a 2:17.4 to take the 200-individual medley and a 1:03.6 to win the 100-butterfly.

Salem also got firsts from both relay teams. The 200-medley team of Bill Mathews, David Workman, Anderson,

and Bowling won in 1:50.8. The 400-free relay team of Chuck Eudy, Dean Jarski, Eric Gackenbach and Rich Hornby won in 3:55.3.

Other Salem winners were Bowling in the 50-free (23.3), Bob Longridge in diving (151.4), Anderson in the 100-free (51.8), and Don Harwood in the 100-backstroke (1:04.4). Salem is now 2-1 on the year.

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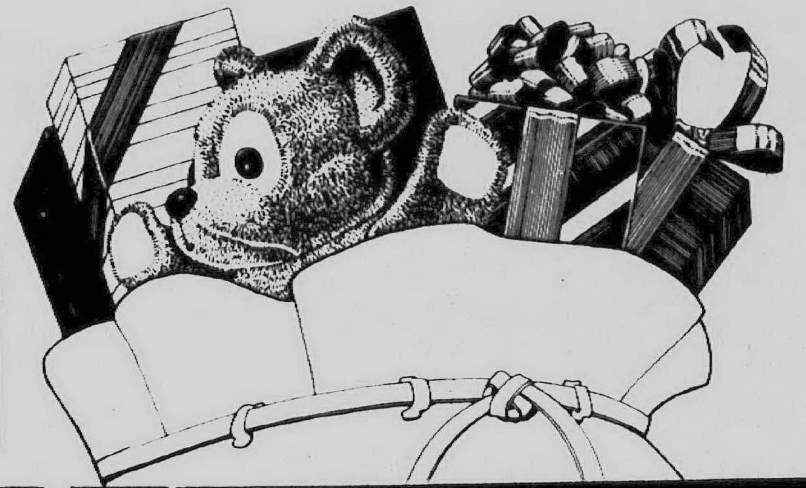
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Some don't want redistricting compromise

By Tim Richard
staff writer

All year long, the two parties in Michigan's Legislature have been poles apart. Last week, however, there was movement toward a compromise over the touchiest issue of all — reapportionment — and some lawmakers are unhappy about it.

"The Republican caucus does not want to support any redistricting plan whatsoever," said Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

But Geake confirmed that Republicans Harry Gast of St. Joseph and William Sederburg of Lansing were meeting with Senate Democratic Leader William Faust of Westland to see if they could work out a more palatable alternative to Faust's SB 3. The redistricting bill would cost the GOP two or three incumbent senators.

"They're meeting on their own," Geake added.

On the House side, John Bennett, D-Redford, also was looking to a compromise and admitted the Democratic caucus has mixed feelings. He summed it up: "The House is in disarray. The Senate is a disaster."

THE PARTIES have different feelings about the 1982 Apol reapportionment plan, named for the former state elections director who was appointed by the Supreme Court to draw up new districts.

Freshman Rep. Gerald Law, R-

Plymouth Township, said the beauty of the Apol plan is that it made compact districts, lumping similar communities.

"People like seeing their local units of government no longer broken up," Law said. "It's harder to represent a district that goes all over the place."

His predecessor was Roy Smith, a Republican from Saline, a small city south of Ann Arbor. Smith's pre-1982 district circled Ann Arbor to pick up part of Plymouth Township. The other part of Plymouth Township was represented by Tom Brown, D-Westland.

Law said many outstate Democrats share his view, which is why they, too, are cool toward redistricting.

"PEOPLE AREN'T concerned many times about whether their representative is a Republican or Democrat. They're concerned about whether they're city people or township people," he said.

Law was interviewed during a holiday luncheon in his Capitol office. Almost as he was speaking, the Michigan Townships Association was mailing out an entire magazine edition devoted to how townships should resist annexation by cities.

Currently, Law's 38th House District includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township and three-fourths of the population of Canton Township — five communities in Wayne county.

Under the new Democratic-spon-

sored redistricting plan, Law would lose part of Plymouth Township and some of Canton Township and pick up the Oakland County part of Northville, half of Novi and all of Novi Township — seven communities in two counties.

Even if districts under the Apol plan are unequal in size, Law said many people prefer the compact districts with residents of similar interests — the kind of districts Apol created.

BUT ANOTHER freshman, Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, didn't buy that view.

"We're not here to represent geographical boundaries. We're here to represent people," she said.

"I don't know if my convenience should be a factor. If you go outstate, you'll find some representatives have 16 or 18 townships and several counties."

Berman's district includes two cities: Southfield and Lathrup Village. Prior to 1982, Southfield had been split into districts represented by Republican W.V. Brotherton of Farmington and Democrat Joe Forbes of Oak Park. Southfield had not had its "own" state rep since the '60s.

When the Democratic caucus was discussing redistricting, Berman told the leaders she would not accept "tearing apart my city," meaning Southfield. Under the new Democratic redistricting plan, she would pick up a few precincts in Berkeley and keep Southfield and Lathrup Village. It satisfied her.

NEVERTHELESS, Berman admits "mixed feelings about reapportioning the Legislature after only two years. "I have not yet made a commitment on my vote," she said.

"I have honest concerns," she said, and listed them:

- **Timing.** Two Democratic state senators were recalled last month for their vote on an income tax increase, and the Senate passed SB 3 only hours after results of the second election became known. "The public perception is that it was retribution rather than redoing what was done wrong."

- **Malapportionment.** The Apol plan allowed a variance of 20,000 persons, or 16 percent, between the largest and smallest House districts — "not acceptable."

- **Policy.** The reapportionment issue has made the two parties extremely bitter toward each other, at least on major issues.

HOUSE SPEAKER Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, said he would hold up House action on reapportionment while Faust and Gast negotiate. "They assure me they are sincere" in seeking a compromise, said Owen after a House session.

Meanwhile, Republican senators, finding themselves with at least a temporary 18-17 majority last week, sent a "respectful message" to the House asking it to send back SB 3 without taking action. Traditionally, such a message is honored, according to its sponsor, Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield.

This time, however, it is unlikely the House will return the measure. "We're not gonna do it," said Bennett, adding that Republicans in a similar position wouldn't honor the request.

The 1982 election gave Democrats a 20-18 Senate majority. That became an 18-18 tie with the two recall elections and an 18-17 Republican advantage

with the illness of Sen. Joe Mack, D-Ironwood, who has a history of heart problems.

Rep. Gerald Law
keep 'em compact

Rep. Maxine Berman
keep 'em equal

Yule specials on cable TV

The show Project Friday LIVE on Omnicon Cablevision will be producing two specials over the holidays.

From 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Dec. 23, co-hosts C.J. McZoom (also known as Chris Johnston) and Spaz Getti (aka Greg Furham) will entertain viewers with their four-hour Christmas Special live from the Omnicon studio.

Another holiday special offered will be "People Who Care" which can be seen today, tomorrow and Thursday.

Omnicon viewers will get a chance to see Project Friday for the last time in 1983 and the first time in 1984 as the two co-hosts ring in the New Year from a remote location. A three-hour special starting at 10 p.m. on Dec. 31 will feature special guest hosts and a live party in progress.

PEOPLE WHO CARE is a show viewers might want to tune into this week if they are interested in helping the needy of Wayne County.

This program focuses on the hunger in Wayne County and those organizations trying to collect food to provide a Christmas meal for the hungry. This half-hour special was produced by Omnicon intern Greg Furham and will air several times on Channel 15: 3 p.m. today, 8:30 p.m. tomorrow, and 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

THE CO-HOSTS of Project Friday Live are expecting a visit from Santa Claus, being flown in specially from Acapulco. C.J. and Spaz will sing a few carols and talk with viewers about Christmas during this special.

The following Friday, the show will air at its regular time of 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. for a New Year's Eve Special. This show will be a warm-up for the following night's special edition of Project Friday Live on Saturday, Dec. 31.

Furham said he hopes people will watch and then take action to help the less fortunate.

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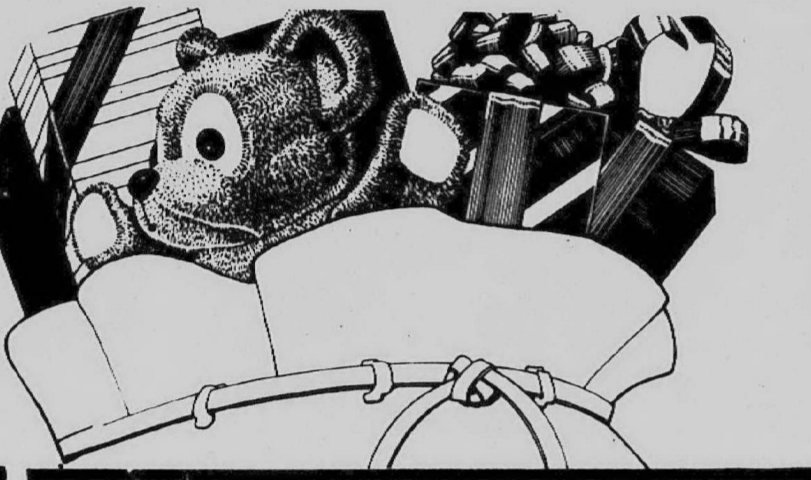
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