

Engraving valuables deters burglars

By Doug Funke
staff writer

It's one of those things that everyone agrees is a good idea but for one reason or another never seems to get done until it's too late. It doesn't take much time and it doesn't cost anything. It's Operation Identification — the practice of engraving valuables around the home with a driver's li-

THAT SIMPLE act, police say would help deter burglaries and greatly improve the odds of reuniting stolen property with owners. Engraving tools and instructions are available at the Plymouth Township Police Department (453-3869), the Canton Township Police Department (397-3000 Ext. 329) and the city of Plymouth Police Department

453-8600). Let's face it — most people don't record serial numbers, said officer Robert Smith of the Plymouth Township Police Department. It's a great program. I have yet to take a break in and entering report personally where someone's property has been engraved. Dave Boljesic and Mel Meck, crime prevention officers in Canton and the city of Plymouth, also speak

highly of Operation Identification. IT'S VERY easy to use. It's a good program. I wish more people would take advantage of it. Meck said Boljesic recalled his experiences with the Detroit Police Department. A lot of times, drug houses will be raided and they'll have tons and tons of property in them, he said. It (engraving) makes it harder to fence. It's just a deterrent.

Plastic, wood and metal can be marked. Police recommend engraving such big ticket items as televisions, stereos, video cassette recorders, microwave ovens, bicycles and radar detectors. Plymouth Township police supply a property inventory booklet and a sticker for a door or window letting people know they are Operation Identification participants. SMITH RECOMMENDS that parti-

cipants engrave driver's license numbers rather than Social Security numbers or secret codes because driver's licenses are more readily accessed through police computers. People think it's a good idea but they keep putting it off. Smith said. All it takes is a couple of hours on Saturday or Sunday. All three local police departments also provide free home security inspections by appointment.

Consumer fraud advice hails holiday season

By Susan Buck
staff writer

The holiday season will be brighter this year if Canton resi-

dents are vigilant when making purchases or donations. Canton Police crime prevention officer Dave Boljesic and Timothy Ford, Canton Chamber of Commerce

president, recently offered tips to prevent consumer fraud. "The reputable people in the business community don't want their good names brought down by fraudu-

lent or shaky type businesses," said Ford. "There have been some that have occurred in the community. We police them as best we can through our own version of the Better Busi-

ness Bureau. Every complaint filed is investigated," said Ford.

CONSUMERS WHO feel they have been taken advantage of by a Canton business can report that business to the Chamber of Commerce.

Legally, the chamber has no power but it can revoke membership. And whether or not the business owner is a chamber member, the committee will contact the business owner and consumer to try to reach an equitable solution. "Very seldom will we not come up with a solution," said Ford. "We've been averaging three or four complaints a week." In 99 percent of the time, Ford said, the consumer is not aware of what constitutes a sound business practice and has bigger expectations.

If a consumer believes he has been the victim of fraud, Boljesic suggests several options. The first step is to immediately call police at 397-3000 (the non-emergency number) and file a report, said Boljesic. If troubled by questionable door-to-door solicitors, call the police and give a description of what was offered for sale and tell the police which direction the solicitors left. "Nobody cares about you like you do," said Boljesic. "One out of five people won't go through the trouble of filing a report. That attitude lets people get away with it."

Another consumer recourse is small claims court for cases involving less than \$1,500. There are no lawyers and no appeals. It costs \$12.95 to file a case involving less than \$600 in small claims court; \$22.95 to file a case \$600-\$1,500. If the case is ruled in your favor, you can get the filing fee back — if you

ask for it, said Ford.

Every solicitor who goes door to door has to have a license signed by the township clerk. If they don't, call the police, as it's a misdemeanor, said Boljesic.

Ford also advised consumers to be cautious before giving their credit card numbers and expiration date over the phone. "If something seems too good to be true, it probably is," he said.

Boljesic recommended that consumers carefully watch sales clerks when presenting them with a credit card to make sure that they are not running off a duplicate slip.

"Check your slip for accuracy to make sure what you purchased is listed on it for the right price. Tear up your carbons yourself because, believe me, thieves are not above going through garbage cans to see what has been discarded.

"Always make sure your credit card is returned to you. If a credit card is lost, notify the credit card company immediately," he said.

Ford said that phone solicitors can be screened for legitimacy by asking them the following questions:

- Are you a member of a professional organization like the Chamber of Commerce, either local, state or national?
- Are you licensed by this community to do solicitations? If so, I'd like your number.
- What other people in the community have purchased your product or your services? Ask for references.

Consumers have the right to cancel their sale 72 hours after the sale. "You have till midnight of the third day," said Ford.

Charities often do phone solicitations. "Donate only to organizations that you know," said Ford.

for your information

HOLIDAY LUMINARIES

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

CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

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

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

JOB HELP

The Community Employment Ser-

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

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

FREE JOB TRAINING

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

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

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

TURNING POINT

If you need help solving a problem, need someone to listen, a referral or information about drugs and alcohol, counselors at Turning Point can help.

Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 455-4900. Turning Point also provides short-term, low-cost counseling by appointment. Turning Point is a component program of

Growth Works Inc. of Plymouth

TOUGH LOVE

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

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

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

SENIOR CITIZENS

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

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

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

FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or

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DEADLINE
Announcem should be subm day for the Th noon Thursday sue. Bring in ments to the Main, Plymouth

CHILD ABU
The Plymouth Neglect is spor the prevention d ically sexual may be made by 459-2067. E 7:30-9:30 p.m. a
Monday, N tary School.

BABYSITT
Monday, Nov bysit Workshop for three we through Dec Middle School cover the skill cluding home and bedtime, d Make reservat Plymouth C YMCA at 453 28

DOG OBEY
Monday, Nov classes will be at the Oddfello Street and Ann Laurel) Furnitu call the Plymot ly YMCA at 453



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A bulldozer carves a new cell out of the clay.

Landfill: last stop for county's trash

A washing machine is flattened. A load of garbage is crushed beyond recognition.

The 50-acre Wayne Disposal-Canton Landfill, east of Lilley Road in Canton Township, is the last stop for solid waste dumped there by about 100 trucks daily, and two mobile compactors waste no time in dispensing it.

The huge vehicles with toothed steel tires roar up the slopes of the cells to meet each new load deposited

at the cell borders. The vehicle's weight compacts the garbage, and their massive blades then begin the process of spreading the stuff down the slopes, crunching it down further along the way.

"Those beasts will go anywhere," observed Mike Miller, manager at Wayne Disposal Inc., of the compactors.

At the end of the day, the garbage will be covered by at least six inches of clay.

THE SWIFT compressing and covering of the garbage keeps birds and other animals away, said Miller.

"They have slim pickings."

Covering garbage with clean fill also helps reduce landfill odors. So does keeping the sites dry.

Dryness also helps protect the environment.

Beneath cells are a layer of natural clay 20 to 30 feet deep, which is found in much of the area. Because the clay is impervious to moisture, it makes a natural liner — one of the reasons it is ideal for landfills, said Miller.

At the bottom of cells are a leachate collection system, in which drains remove water that has been in contact with refuse. The water is later treated.

When the cells are filled, they are covered with a synthetic liner, and 2-4 feet of clay, so that water will run off.

"This is a properly controlled sanitary landfill," said Miller.

Litter fences collect blowing litter, and sweepers clear the area daily. Dusty roads are watered down, and cleanup crews also help keep the area clean.

No hazardous wastes are dumped at the site. Plans are being made to recover methane gas from the fill for heating or conversion to electricity.

THE LANDFILL, which serves Canton Township and western Wayne County, is expected to be filled by 1987, at which time the area will be revegetated. The company, which operates several landfills, hopes to transform it into recreational uses.

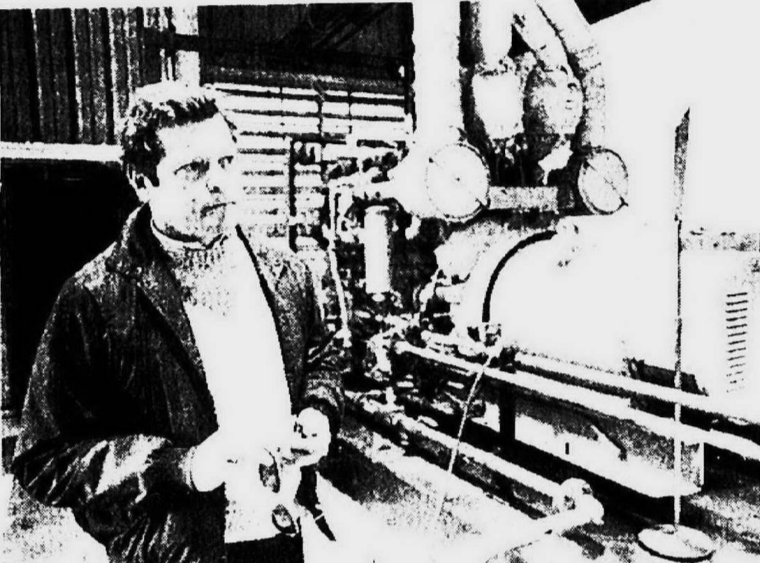
It also plans on expanding to an adjacent 106-acre site.

"We provide what we think is a fairly essential public service," said Miller. "The problem is that nothing but landfilling today can take care of the sheer volume of waste that we produce in our society."

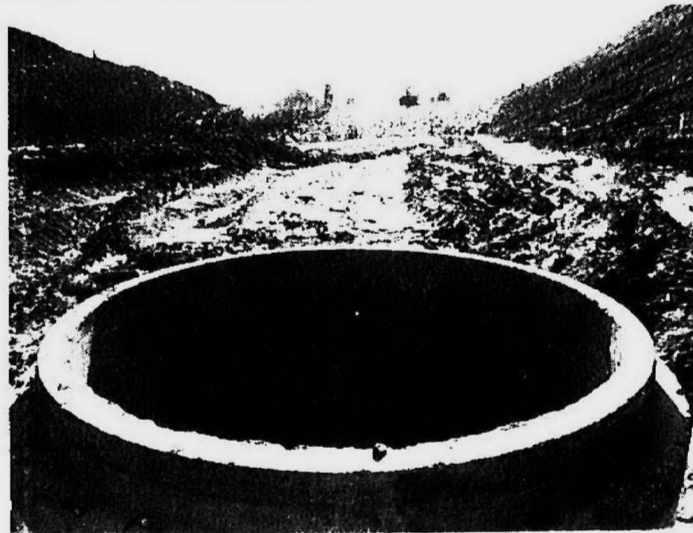
"A landfill is the last logical depository for the refuse that we've got."



A compactor machine grinds away at the rubbish.



Mike Miller, Wayne Disposal Inc. planner and development manager, is in a generator room at the Rawsonville landfill. Methane is tapped from the cell and used to run four generators. The power is sold to Detroit Edison.



A drainage system at the cell bottom collects runoff, which is called leachate. The leachate is pumped out and treated as toxic waste.

brevities

DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

CHILD ABUSE SERIES

The Plymouth-Canton Council on the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect is sponsoring workshops on the prevention of child abuse, specifically sexual abuse. Reservations may be made by calling Kathy Reilly, 459-2067. Each workshop will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. as follows:

- Monday, Nov. 17, Bird Elementary School.

BABYSITTING WORKSHOP

Monday, Nov. 17. A How to Babysit Workshop will be 3:45-4:45 p.m. for three weeks: from Nov. 17 through Dec. 1. Mondays at West Middle School. The workshop will cover the skills of babysitting, including home child safety, feeding and bedtime, diapering and bathing. Make reservations by calling the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

DOG OBEDIENCE

Monday, Nov. 17. Dog obedience classes will be 7-8 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. at the Oddfellows Hall at Elizabeth Street and Ann Arbor Trail, next to Laurel Furniture. For information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

ISBISTER SKATING PARTY

Tuesday, Nov. 18. Isbister Elementary PTG will hold its monthly roller skating party 6-8 p.m. at the Skatin' Station, 8611 Ronda Drive at Joy in Canton. Tickets may be purchased the morning of the party at school or at the door that evening for \$2 each. Skate rentals available at the rink. Families and friends of Isbister welcome.

COLLEGE MONEY AID

Wednesday, Nov. 19. A financial aid meeting is planned for 7-9 p.m. in the library of Plymouth Salem High School, sponsored by the guidance and counseling department to assist families in financing their child's post-secondary education. A panel will include representatives from the state of Michigan Financial Aid Department, a local bank regarding loans and a university financial aid office. Parents and students may make reservations by calling 451-6600, Ext. 219.

CHILDREN MOVIES

Thursday, Nov. 20. Several movies based on children's books will be shown beginning 4:30 p.m. in Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth, for children ages 6-11. Free popcorn will be served. The movies will be "White Seal," "Frog Goes to Dinner" and "Zlateh the Goat." Registration will begin Nov. 10. All planning to attend must pre-register.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SKI CLUB

Thursday, Nov. 20. Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Ski Club will hold registration 4-8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School. No additional registrations will be accepted after Nov. 20 if more than 900 students are signed up on this date. The fee for the season is \$55, make checks payable to PCCS.

FUN & FROLIC SHOW

Thursday, Nov. 20. East Middle School will have its Funz & Frolic Show beginning 7:30 p.m. in the gym of East Middle. Tickets are \$1 for adults; students free if accompanied by an adult. Tickets will be sold during the lunch hour.

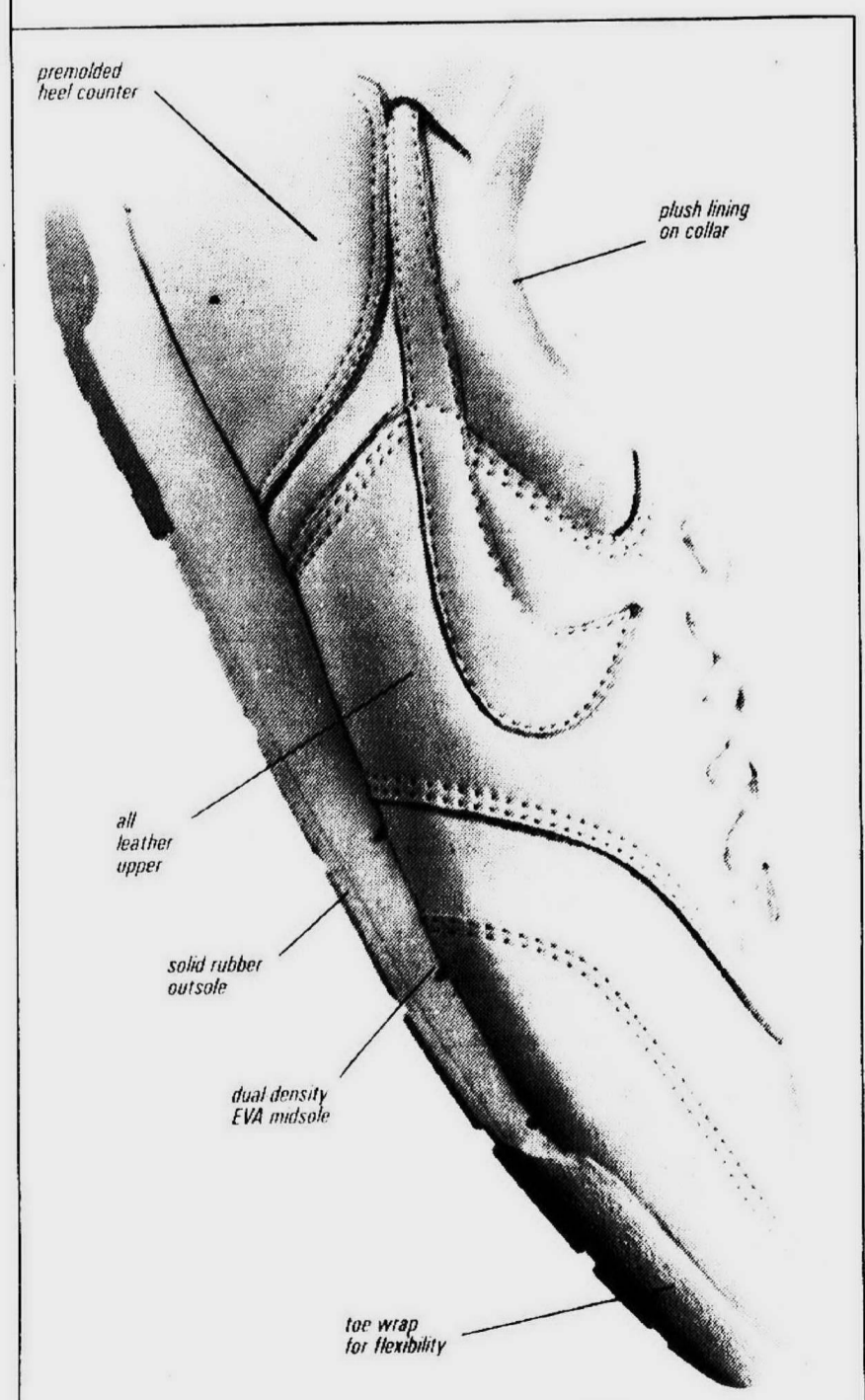
WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Thursday, Nov. 20. Jill Pollock of the Arbor Consulting Group Inc. of Plymouth, a human resources management firm, will speak on "Developing Human Resources in your Firm" at 6 p.m. at the meeting of the National Association Women's Business Owners Michigan Chapter when it meets at the Ramada Inn, 28225 Telegraph south of 12 Mile in Southfield. For reservations, call 645-2200.

THANKSGIVING PARTY

Saturday, Nov. 22. Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its Thanksgiving Party for Canton children ages 3-12. The party will include movies, games, prizes and refreshments. The party will be

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Plymouth police department hires 2, promotes 2 officers

Two new officers are being appointed this month, and two other officers promoted, in the city of Plymouth Police Department.

The two officers, Keith Chumney and David Bultman, will fill vacancies within the department. Promoted to sergeant were Wayne Carroll and Robert Scoggins.

Announcement of the appointments and promotions were made this week by Mayor William L. Robinson.

CHUMNEY, a resident of Plymouth, assumed his new duties Nov. 10.

A police officer for four years in Liberal, Kan., Chumney earned his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University. He also is a graduate of the Kansas Law Enforcement Training Center.

Bultman, who reports for duty today, lives in Wyoming, Mich., with his wife and son. He has been employed for more than six years with Alternative Directions, a halfway

house for felony offenders in Grand Rapids.

Bultman earned an associate degree from Grand Rapids Junior College and is a 1986 graduate of the Grand Valley State College Police Academy.

Bultman and Chumney will be assigned to training officers for several weeks of inservice orientation and training. Chumney then will be assigned to a platoon for patrol services while Bultman will assume new duties as the department's ordinance enforcement officer, said Police Chief Richard Myers.

Parking enforcement, abandoned autos and other local ordinance enforcement will be greatly intensified with the creation of this new position, said the chief.

THE TWO promotions are the result of an Assessment Center, which certified both Carroll and Scoggins as being eligible for promotion to the rank of sergeant.

Carroll, an eight-year veteran with Plymouth Police, is a crime

prevention specialist and a team leader of the Crime Prevention Team. As a sergeant, he will now function as evening shift commander.

He has earned nine letters of commendation with the department. Carroll has been active in organizing community activities such as the Bicycle Safety Rodeo in cooperation with Mayflower VFW and crime prevention presentations.

Scoggins, an 11-year veteran with the department, served with the Air Force Military Police while in the service. He has received eight letters of commendation while serving with

the department.

A crime prevention officer and past team leader, Scoggins has been very active in providing crime prevention presentations to community groups and schools. Scoggins spends many hours talking with students in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and has designed several class sessions on topics of interest to students.

In 1984 Scoggins was elected Officer of the Year.

Scoggins also will be a shift commander on the night shift.

The promotions will occur this month and in April.

2nd movie banned

Continued from Page 1

parents — must be set up on a case-by-case basis to study each formal written complaint.

The school individuals who serve on the review committees cannot be from the schools where the item in question is used, Superintendent Dr. John M. Hoben said.

"I'm of the opinion that we are going to have to take a look at the policy and make some changes in it. It's approaching the point of harassment. We have other things to do that are of greater importance. We can't afford to have people tied up. But on the other hand, we have to be cognizant that there are complaints and deal with the process we have."

plymouth pipeline

Continued from Page 1

\$5 for the luncheon; the museum trip and entertainment are free with costs underwritten by the Chamber. Seats are limited and will be on a first-come basis. For reservations call the Chamber at 453-1540.

CAST MEMBERS: Two Plymouth residents have been cast members in drama productions put on at out-of-state universities.

Todd Lutes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Lutes of LeBlanc, Plymouth, was a member of the cast for "My Fair Lady" presented this month by the drama department at Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Texas. A senior political science major, Lutes played the parts of a bystander and policeman in the play.

Kenneth E. Holland of Carolyn and Lawrence Holland of Hartsough, Plymouth, played the role of Raymond Brock in the play "Plenty" at Findlay College in Ohio. The character is

described by the director, Barry Alexander, as "the most important and challenging role" in the play. Holland is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Salem High.

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(USPS 436-360)

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Assistance for senior citizens

The following organizations provide services to senior citizens in Canton and Plymouth:

Canton Township Senior Citizens call 397-1000, Ext. 278;

Plymouth Senior Citizens, 455-6623;

Detroit-Wayne County Senior Citizens Information and Referral Office, 224-1650;

Medicare — Blue Shield of Michigan, P.O. Box 2201, Detroit 48226, call 225-8200 or 1-800-482-4045;

Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 455-4907;

Plymouth Nutrition Program, Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170, call 455-3670;

Wayne County Nutrition Program, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton 48187, call 397-2777;

Senior Citizen Information Referral Network, 422-1052;

Social Security Administration, 13407 Farmington Road, Livonia 48151, call 459-9700.

Researchers may visit archives

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

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

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

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

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Old Ford estate to be restored

The University of Michigan-Dearborn has embarked on an extensive restoration for Fair Lane, the old Henry Ford estate. Ford Motor Co. recently gave the project a \$50,000 boost.

The Ford gift will be used toward renewal of streamlines and plumbing. A check was presented to UM-D Chancellor William A. Jenkins by vice president of operations support services James Bakken and municipal affairs manager Jerry Brown in early September.

"Replacement and repair of these areas are critical if Fair Lane is to work with Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum to make southeastern Michigan a major attraction for tourists," Jenkins said.

TOTAL PROJECT cost will be \$1.8 million.

Some \$570,000 is needed for the infrastructure repair, the most critical component of the restoration program. Infrastructure repair includes replacement of piping for the

heating system and heat control valves, repair of the plumbing system and replacement of the exterior drainage system over a three-year period.

U-M plant engineers have noted several problems of years of deterioration. In areas where water and steam leaked out — often unnoticed — wall paneling has been stained and warped, wall and ceiling plaster is water damaged and, in some sections, the electrical conduit system has corroded.

Bruno Gluski, UM-D heating and ventilation foreman, is not surprised at the problems at Fair Lane. "It's 70 years old, and time has taken its toll," he said.

FOR ALL THESE reasons, the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane will get a thorough, efficient renovation of its basic plumbing and mechanical systems, Jenkins said. This will assure the preservation of the structure as a tourist and conference site.

The stabilization and restoration project was initiated in 1983 when Margaret Campbell was appointed chair of the Fair Lane Development Committee. To date, more than \$500,000 of the total project cost has been received.

SC gourmet club plans dinner

Schoolcraft College Gourmet Club will present its second dinner dance for the 1986-87 season on Friday. The theme for the dinner is "Caribbean Ports of Call — A Culinary Adventure" and will feature island specialties presented in a cruise ship

atmosphere. The dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty. Dancing and entertainment are scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. featuring a "20th century" Trinidad steel drum band.

An open bar and wine bar will be available and is included in the price of the meal. Tickets are \$22.50 per person and must be purchased in advance at the Culinary Arts Department in Waterman Center Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 595.

Special ed 'hotline' in service

The State Board of Education has installed a toll free telephone "hotline" to receive and answer questions about the revised rules for special education.

The 24-hour answering service is an effort to clarify rule changes that become effective next year, according to state Superintendent of Public Instruction Phillip E. Runkel.

Runkel said the "hotline" telephone number is 1-800-722-6080. A Lansing-area telephone number is 374-9561.

The telephone answering service is designed to provide information and clarification of any of the 62 new changes in administrative rules governing special education services of the schools. The changes were unanimously adopted by the state Board of Education in September 1986, after approval by the Joint Administrative Rules Committee, the Attorney General and the Legislative Service Bureau.

The "hotline" is primarily designed to assist school district special education personnel in understanding the rule changes, which will go into effect on July 1, 1987.

Michigan Department of Education staff will provide answers to all inquiries within 48 hours of the time when the inquiry call came in, Runkel said.

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- FARMINGTON: 7 Mile Rd. at Farmington Rd. K-Mart Plaza. **477-5623**
- LIVONIA: Plymouth & Middlebelt Wonderland Mall. **422-7200**

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Saving energy saves business

By Penny Wright
special writer

Michigan's economic future is linked to the amount of energy commercial and industrial enterprises consume, says Doug Ross, director of the Michigan Department of Commerce.

"Michigan is in a life and death struggle for economic survival in world markets," Ross told a gathering of energy professionals in Ann Arbor last week.

"Energy use in businesses of all sizes will determine whether the state can stay competitive."

ROSS, A Southfield resident and former state senator from Oakland County, cited the machine tool industry as a situation in which energy costs influence the state's competitive position.

"We have combined manufacturing and information processing systems to the point where we can produce customized products and meet quality standards. We could be wealthier than before."

"The trouble is the Japanese and western Europeans have also found this new technology."

ROSS NOTED that by using less energy for industrial and commercial operations, Michigan products can stay competitively priced with other countries.

"When we compare the energy costs of our Italian, German, and Japanese competitors, we find their cost per unit of energy is higher, but they use less units."

Ross said businesses must develop a new sense of urgency about energy costs.

"Too many people in the state think we are in good shape energy-wise. We are going to stay competitive worldwide by consuming less energy. In three to five years we could be out of the competition if we fail to find ways of using energy more efficiently," he said.

THE COMMERCE Department's focus in the coming months will be to alert businesses and manufacturers about the urgency of reducing energy usage, said Ross.

Plans for the coming year may include extending programs to help small manufacturers reduce operating costs.

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In osteoarthritis, the expectation is for worsening over time, as each day's use brings more wear on the arthritic knee or hip. But physicians, having seen many instances of individuals who have stabilized despite continued activity, are wary of making a blunt prognosis that a bad outcome is inevitable.

Your doctor, with reasonable confidence, can discuss the outlook for your arthritis for tomorrow and the coming months. What will happen in future years is best answered by events, not predictions.

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WINNERS CIRCLE
BY LAURIE KIPP

As of September 30 the end of the 1986 fiscal year, the Daily 3 again has proven to be the most popular of all Michigan Lottery games. And, even with wide player support of the bureau's newer games, the Daily 3 is still increasing in popularity statewide. The following answers some of the most frequently asked questions about this game.

Q: Isn't the Daily 3 a lot like the illegal street game?
A: Yes. In fact, the Daily 3 was introduced in 1977 to compete with the illegal games. And, players in the Daily 3 know that it is honest, that all prizes will be paid and can easily be collected at any Daily Game retailer, and that net revenues help finance education in Michigan.

Q: How much was won in the Daily 3 last year?
A: More than \$170 million was won in prizes ranging from \$41 - \$500. During several bonus promotions, the top prize was raised to \$900.

Q: How do these bonus payouts work?
A: At various times throughout the year, the Lottery will announce that on one night we won't say which during the next week, players will be surprised with a bonus payout. The bonus might take the form of either drawing two sets of numbers and paying on both, or increasing the prize amount awarded on all winning straight bets. For a \$1 wager, the payout would be \$600 rather than the usual \$500, and for a winning 50-cent bet, the payout would be \$300 instead of \$250.

Q: When is the next bonus night?
A: Three bonus nights will be held November 10-29 featuring the larger prizes for straight bet winners.

Q: Did I hear about a record Daily 3 payout this year?
A: Yes. On June 10, 1986, the number 123 was drawn. More than 42,000 players won a total of \$4,065,980. This was the equivalent of 189 percent of the amount wagered in the game that day.

Q: How much did the Daily 3 contribute to school aid last year?
A: While the final figures are not tallied yet, the Daily 3 will provide about \$142 million to the State School Aid Fund during fiscal 1986 to help support K-12 education in Michigan.

Q: How do I play the game?
A: Details of how to play the game, the odds and prize amounts are contained in a pamphlet, "The Daily 3 Made Simple," available free at Daily Game retailers.

Because her question led to this column, Debbie Hudes of Garden City will receive 50 free Holiday Cash-instant game tickets.

If you have a Lottery question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8
MONDAY (Nov. 17)
4 p.m. Healthercise - An exercise show
4:30 p.m. Straight from "Crack" - Two teens share their experience as substance abusers. They are joined by a parent and a representative from Straight, a program for recovery.
6 p.m. Come Craft With Me - Host Kay Micallef with guest Ginny Grotjohn who makes decorative pillows.
6:30 p.m. Masters of Dance - Ninth annual dance concert.
7 p.m. Beyond the Moon - Host Mike Best discusses the planets Uranus and Neptune.
7:30 p.m. Omni-Report - Local news, community events, business briefs, sports and government news.
8 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit - Guest speaker is Robert Kilpatrick, chairman and chief executive officer of Cigna Corporation.
9 p.m. All the King's Horses -

The story of the Clydesdale horse.
9:30 p.m. Omnicom Videotunes Live - Host Dave Daniele and Jim Leinbach. Call 459-7391 to request your favorite local band video.
TUESDAY (Nov. 18)
4 p.m. Northville Bluegrass Music - Neil Woodward and Hot Grass perform.
4:30 p.m. Crackpot Square Dancing.
5:30 p.m. BPW Presents - Businessperson of the Year award and guest speaker Ann Darcy on character and personality types.
7 p.m. Sports View - Hosts are radio sports personalities Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
7:30 p.m. High School Basketball - Girls basketball features Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Plymouth Salem Rocks.
9:30 p.m. Cross Triv - Contestants compete for prizes in this baseball trivia, crossword challenge.
WEDNESDAY (Nov. 19)
(Programming today is the

same as shown on Channel 8 on Monday).
CHANNEL 15
MONDAY (Nov. 17)
Noon Cooking With Cas - Cas prepares cold pasta and shrimp.
12:30 p.m. Healthy Horizons - Host Suzanne Maithe and guest discuss home health care.
1 p.m. Topics: Job Training & Employment.
1:30 p.m. Canton Kitchen Band.
2 p.m. Free For All.
2:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences - Ellie talks with Joanne Songer about astrology.
3 p.m. Mustang Monthly.
3:30 p.m. Game of Week - A look back at the bronk and bull riding competition at the Canton Rodeo, part of the Canton Country Festival last year.
5 p.m. Dukan's Clown Band - A six-piece band plays some Dixieland tunes for the Canton Country Festival.
5:30 p.m. Sports at the SAL -

Men's floor hockey and basketball leagues.
6:30 p.m. MESC Job Show - Career opportunities.
7 p.m. Puttin' On the Ritz II - The latest in clothes shown in a fashion show sponsored by Plymouth BPW.
8 p.m. Community Upbeat - Sharon McDonald, school teacher for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and Denise Swope of Canton.
8:30 p.m. The Sandy Show - Host Sandy Preblich interviews Judy McDonald of First Step, a spouse abuse shelter.
9 p.m. Human Images - Students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park talk about Christianity.
9:30 p.m. Issues for a Nuclear Age - Citizens concerned about our nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the problem.
TUESDAY (Nov. 18)
noon Legislative Report - A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the House of Representatives.
12:30 p.m. Canton Update - Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Pre-

blich talk about what's happening in Canton.
1 p.m. Signing & Deaf Awareness.
2 p.m. 1st Presbyterian of Northville Presents: "A Celebration." This week's message is "One Day at a Time."
3 p.m. The Little Big Band of Jonny Wallace.
3:30 p.m. Plymouth-Canton Junior Football - Plymouth-Canton Steelers vs. Ann Arbor East Eagles.
5 p.m. Plymouth Sculpture Dedication - An overview of the Peter Rockwell sculpture at the Plymouth Township Park.
6 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary - Speaker discusses IRAs.
6:30 p.m. Michigan Journal - A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the Michigan Republicans. Hosted by Spencer Abraham, chairman of the Michigan Republican Party.
7 p.m. Our Lady of the Roses - The miraculous story of Bay-side.
8 p.m. Live Call-In With Cable Talk Christens - See and hear your favorite Christian artists and call in to request your fa-

vorites.
9 p.m. Off the Wall.
8:30 p.m. Youthview - An interview with a pastor with a healing ministry and a visit with the "Allies" band.
WEDNESDAY (Nov. 19)
Noon Dukan's Clown Band.
12:30 p.m. Canton Kitchen Band.
1 p.m. Sports at the SAL.
2 p.m. MESC Job Show.
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4 p.m. The Sandy Show.
4:30 p.m. Puttin' on the Ritz II.
5:30 p.m. Cooking With Cas.
6 p.m. Topics: Job Training & Employment.
6:30 p.m. Human Images.
7 p.m. Game of Week.
8:30 p.m. Mustang Monthly.
9 p.m. Free For All.
9:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences.
CHANNEL 10
CANTON TOWNSHIP FRIDAYS
6-10:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.
SATURDAYS
Noon to 4:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.

brevities

Continued from Page 3
10-11 a.m. at Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. For party reservations, call 397-1000.

AUTHOR PROGRAM
Saturday, Nov. 22 - Ever wanted to write a letter to your favorite author? Children will be able to send letters and comments to the author of their choice in the "Tell It To The Author" program at the library. Now through Nov. 22, children can pick up forms at the library and write comments or suggestions to their favorite author or illustrator. The library will then forward all letters to the author. Replies will be posted in the library near the children's room.

SCOTT PRISON OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Nov. 23 - Scott Regional Correctional Facility will host an open house 1-5 p.m. The facility is at 47500 Five Mile at the corner of Beck in Plymouth. Residents are welcome.

DRIVER EDUCATION
Tuesday, Dec. 2 - Three-week driver education classes beginning Dec. 2 and Jan. 13 will be 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at West Middle School with both classroom and behind-the-wheel training

for ages 15-18 for a driver's education certificate. Driving time will be arranged between students and instructor. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

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

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

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

of tickets are on sale at Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

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

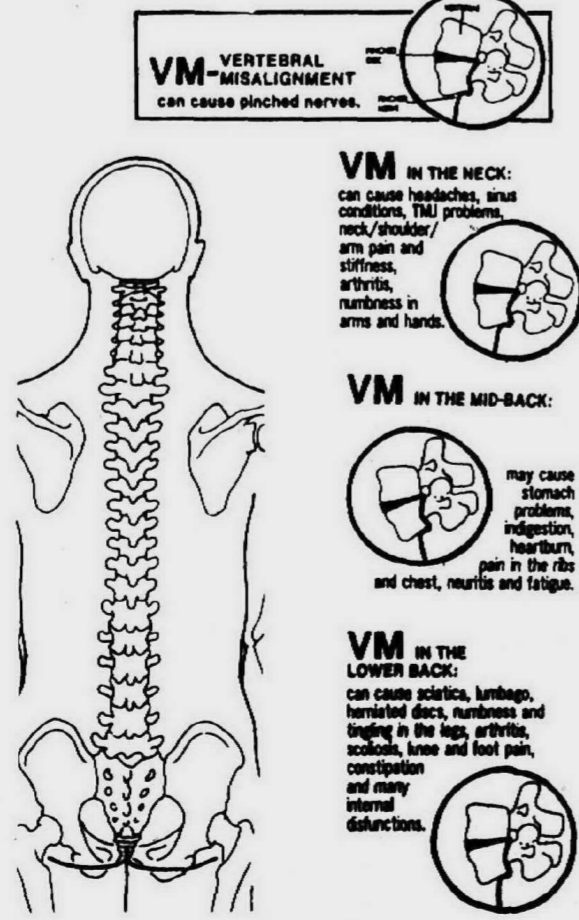
CEP PARENT COFFEE
Thursday, Dec. 11 - A CEP Parent Coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School. Hosts will be Canton Principal Tom Tattan and Salem Principal Gerald Ostoin and area coordinator Dick Bearup. Parents of high school students at the CEP are encouraged to attend.

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



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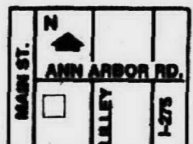
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WSU asks \$137 million for capital

The Wayne State University Board of Governors wants \$137.7 million from the state budget for construction and maintenance projects for the next five years.

The request includes funding for seven projects valued at \$117.5 million and maintenance, renovation and fire protection projects priced at \$20 million on the mid-town Detroit campus.

TOP PRIORITY is \$11 million for construction of a new administration building. President David Adamany said. It would replace the 61-year-old Mackenzie Hall.

The present administration building was constructed as the Webster Hall Hotel in 1925 and purchased for use by the university in 1946.

A major renovation of Mackenzie Hall has been estimated at \$6 million more than the cost of constructing a new building.

Second on the priority list is \$27.6 million for construction of a new biological sciences building and renovation of Science Hall.

The biological sciences department

is presently scattered throughout six different buildings. Science Hall was built in 1947, and many of its facilities are now obsolete.

OTHER MAJOR priorities

- \$31 million for construction of an undergraduate library. It would include a learning resources center for audio, video and computer-based learning. It would also provide greatly expanded facilities for housing a rapidly growing library collection.

- \$29.5 million for renovation of the Old Main classroom building. Old Main is the oldest and largest classroom building at WSU. Built in 1896, it is a registered historical site. Money for its renovation is also being raised through a private fund drive.

- \$12 million for renewal of the Criminal Justice and Administrative Services buildings (ASB I and II).

- \$3.5 million for renovation of the Purdy/Kresge Libraries.

- \$2.9 million for renewal of the mechanical system in the Cohn Building.


A LUMP SUM allocation of \$20

million will be spent on maintenance and fire safety projects that are needed to maintain the value of university facilities.

WSU plans to begin construction in late November of a new \$51-million, four-story parking structure providing 1,075 spaces for student cars.

Clifford M. Van Buskirk, assistant vice president of WSU business operations, said completion is set for September 1987.

The new structure, to be financed with a bond issue, will be located on the northwest corner of Anthony Wayne Drive and Kirby Avenue, currently a 400-car surface parking lot.



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Warren Pierce featured

Warren Pierce, host of WJR's radio's Mid-Day Magazine, will be the featured speaker at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, Nov. 19 in Roma's, 27777 Schoolcraft, just west of Inkster. The price is \$7. For a reservation, call 427-2122.

KIDS! COME AND BRING YOUR PARENTS!!!

WSU DANCE CO. presents
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WE BET YOU'RE GOING TO LOVE IT!

Kellogg grants U-M \$10 million

The University of Michigan has announced the award of \$10 million from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, half of which will support a major new building program in the chemical sciences.

"This exceptional gift from the Kellogg Foundation is one of the largest ever received by the university," U-M President Harold Shapiro said.

Ground was broken Oct. 17 for the first phase of the project, a \$40 million chemistry classroom and laboratory structure on the university's central campus that will double teaching and research space for this basic science.

THE STRUCTURE is part of a \$52 million project to upgrade the U-M's chemistry facilities, including renovation of the old building, erected in 1908 and expanded in 1948.

The state has committed \$30 million for the facilities. The other \$22 million will come from university resources and contributions from individuals, corporations and foundations.

The U-M's new chemistry building will open to students in the fall of 1989.

It will significantly extend U-M's capacity for research and teaching in the natural and health sciences. A future project will be construction of an \$8 million chemistry-biology library.

THE SECOND \$5 million of the Kellogg Foundation grant will establish a new "Presidential Initiatives Fund" under Shapiro's direction.

It will be used to encourage researchers from a mix of U-M schools and colleges to undertake a new set of joint research ventures.

"It is through such contributions that we have been able to launch important new initiatives to enhance our traditional responsibilities to education and scholarship," Shapiro said.

Dr. Robert D. Sparks, Kellogg Foundation president, said, "The University of Michigan's commitment to upgrade its chemistry programs demonstrates recognition of the intrinsic importance of this science to all realms of human activity. Further, the university's new Presidential Initiatives Fund promises to stimulate creativity and cooperation in new interdisciplinary activities."

UNDER THE Presidential Initiatives Fund, project proposals for up to \$500,000 will be invited from U-M faculty members and groups of scholars.

U-M will support 10 to 20 such proposals during the five-year term of the Kellogg grant. After that, the university will allocate \$1 million per year to maintain the program.

"If it is to develop truly new concepts and theories, the university should place a higher value on diversity than on conformity; on novelty and venturesomeness than on intellectual conservatism; on hybridization of ideas than on orthodoxy," Shapiro said.

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recreation news

● JUNIOR CAGE SIGN UP

Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association will hold registration for Boys and Girls AA and AAA leagues for grades 9-12 in the lobby of Canton Phase III from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19.

● SPECIAL OLYMPICS

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

● USED SPORTS EQUIPMENT

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

● RUN FOR FUN

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

● WALKING CLUB

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

● POLISH DANCING

The 1986-87 Polish dancing season has begun for the Polish Centennial

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

● AFTERSCHOOL BASKETBALL

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

● BOUNCE VOLLEYBALL

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

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

● SENIOR EXERCISE

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

● SATURDAY FLOOR HOCKEY

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

● MEN'S BASKETBALL

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a men's basketball league playing a 14-game schedule, with league play to begin Monday, Dec. 1. The entry fee is \$350. The final registration date for both returning teams and new teams will be Monday, Nov. 17. The league will have a team limit of 16 teams. Rules and regulations are available at the recreation office. For information, call 455-6620.

● TABLE TENNIS CLUB

A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30-9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Middle School. For information, call 455-6620.



A video trip to Russia

The country of Russia will be featured at this Wednesday's travelogue series sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation.

Raphael Green will present his film on the U.S.S.R. beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. The Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation is the fund-raising arm of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club and of the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth.

Green taught high school in Maine before embarking on a three-year stint in the military.

While on a special White House mission, Green went to the Far East as one of 11 men sent to North Korea and Manchuria on a reparations survey. As a result of these early diplomatic travels, Green recently had the honor of being the first American to film a travelogue on China since the founding of the People's Republic of China in 1949.

For many years Green was director-cameraman on the audio-visual staff at the University of Minnesota where he produced many educational and television films.

For a number of years Green also filmed open-heart operations for surgeon Dr. C. Walton Lillehei, inventor of the pacemaker and heart-lung machines.

He has produced films on Afghanistan, Switzerland, Singapore, Siberia, Germany, Outer Mongolia, Russia, Thailand, Hong Kong and China.



Sisters of Mercy serving our community since 1911

"The Health Center serves our entire community."

—George Goodman



Former Ypsilanti mayor George Goodman and his wife Judith have been active supporters of Catherine McAuley Health Center for a number of years.

George and Judith Goodman have first-hand knowledge of the work of Catherine McAuley Health Center as active participants in a number of its projects over the years. "I have been pleased to see the way in which the Health Center has responded to the health needs of the community and especially with the priority that has been placed on addressing the needs of the "high risk" population of the county," states George Goodman.

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

Since 1911, when the Sisters of Mercy were invited here, Catherine McAuley Health Center has evolved into a comprehensive health care center that touches the lives of tens of thousands of families each year. We invite you to join us as we celebrate 75 years of growth and service to the community.

For a free copy of a historical booklet on the Health Center or for information on services please call 572-4000. For a physician referral, please call 572-5500.

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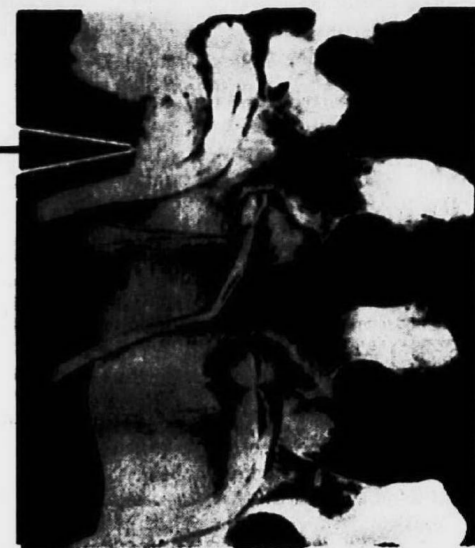


GIRL SCOUTS

THE VERTEBRAL SUBLUXATION

WHAT IS IT?

The human spine has 24 movable bones called vertebrae. They are stacked on top of one another and collectively are called the spinal column. A vertebral subluxation is one or more of those vertebrae out of their normal position. Bumps, falls, lifting, pushing, slipping and auto accidents are just a few of the ways they get out of their normal positions.



WHAT DOES IT DO?



Through the center of each vertebra runs the spinal cord. It is made of literally millions of nerve fibers running from the brain down to the spine and then exiting between the vertebrae. From there the nerves disperse into all tissues, organs and cells of the body. When a vertebra is subluxated it distorts the opening where the nerves leave the cord. That distortion causes pressure on the nerves. This blocks and alters brain impulses into the tissue, organs and cells.

WHAT DOES IT CAUSE?

When tissues, organs or cells are deprived of brain impulses, they slowly begin to function abnormally. This leads to disfunction and disfunction is always the forerunner of disease, sickness, weakness and hundreds of symptoms. Symptoms such as: Allergies, Bronchitis, Gall Bladder Disorders, High Blood Pressure, Kidney Disorders, Liver Disorders, Menstrual Disorders, Sinusitis, Stomach Disorders.

WHAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT?

Actually there are three choices, one - do nothing, letting the condition get worse until you succumb; two - take drugs which alleviate the pain, stimulate or depress the symptoms, but bring no real healing or three - remove the original cause in this process of disease & sickness, that being the vertebral subluxation. They are removed in many ways, sometimes by bed rest, sometimes by changing work habits but mostly by chiropractic spinal adjustment. If you're still sick and full of symptoms, you need a spinal examination to see if you're subluxated and if you are, maybe you should have it corrected. Spinal adjustments aren't traumatic. We give them to children. There are many ways to adjust spines. See the pictures below.



THERE IS NO ESCAPING THE EFFECT OF A VERTEBRAL SUBLUXATION. THERE IS HOWEVER, THE OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE THE SUBLUXATION REMOVED. THE OPPORTUNITY IS NOW YOURS. YOU MAY WANT TO CALL 459-0200.

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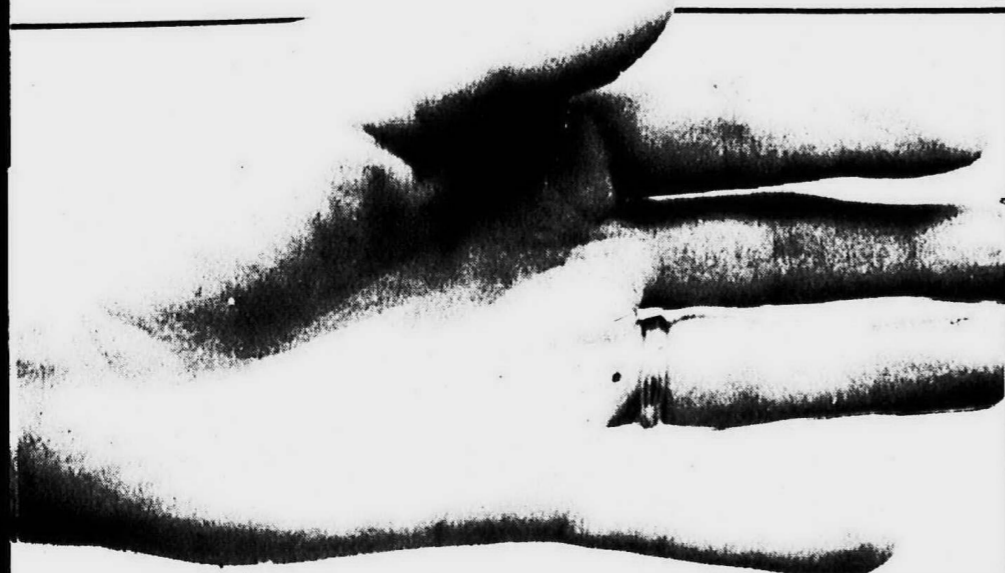
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X-RAYS, IF TAKEN, ARE BILLED TO INSURANCE CO.

Plymouth had a dozen paved streets in 1939

Across the hall from Dr. Paul W. Butz in the Penniman-Allen building in 1939 was a young optometrist, Dr. Elmore L. Carney.

The photo in his advertisement on the inside cover of the Red Book shows Carney as a handsome, somewhat serious young man in the early stages of his career. Dr. Carney's hours were from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., with an hour off for dinner.

Elmore Carney was the husband of Winnie Draper whose father was an optometrist here during an earlier period. Carney was president of the PTA in the 1950s when Bird School was dedicated. He and Winnie were the parents of optometrist Dr. James M. Carney who has his practice at 1351 Main Street.

Other optometrists in Plymouth in 1939 were Dr. John A. Ross at 809 Penniman Avenue next to "the little bank," and Dr. John C. McIntyre, at 959 Penniman.

Dr. Ross, whose ad said he had spent seven years as professor at the world's largest school of optometry, said his modern equipment included Green's Refractor made by Maus and Lomb.

IN THE SAME building with Dr. Ross was dentist Dr. John Osaver.

Other dentists listed in the Red

Book included Dr. B.E. Champe at 292 S. Main, Dr. J.M. Robison at 804 Penniman, Dr. S.N. Thoms at 315 S. Main, and Dr. J.H. Todd, at 841 Penniman.

Dr. Brick Champe earned his degree at the University of Michigan where he was an outstanding member of the university wrestling team. In 1919, he donated his services in coaching the first boys' basketball team at Plymouth Rotary Club.

In 1956, when Rotarians held their first chicken barbecue, Brick Champe was one of the experts who showed club members how to manage the pits.

Plymouth attorneys in 1939 included Claude H. Buzzard, Dunbar Davis, John S. Dayton and Perry W. Richwine, all on Penniman Avenue. John Crandell was on Church Street, J. Rusing Cutler on South Main and Hal P. Wilson on Ann Arbor Trail.

Buzzard, an attorney for the C. & O. railroad, was a member of the school board in the 1930s. Dunbar Davis defeated Ruth Huston Whipple at the polls in 1946 for a seat on the City Commission. He was municipal judge in the 1960s and, in 1969, became the first judge of the 35th District Court, a position he held until comparatively recent times.



past and present Sam Hudson

John Dayton was municipal judge in 1939 when the Red Book was published by his wife, Perry Richwine was municipal judge, a member of the City Charter Commission, a member of the City Commission and mayor of the City of Plymouth in 1949-50.

J. Rusing Cutler, who started his law practice here in 1932, was municipal judge in the 1940s, and a member of the City Commission in the 1950s.

Building supply dealers 45 years ago included Eckles Coal and Supply on N. Holbrook, Plymouth Elevator Corp. on Main Street adjacent to the railroad tracks, the Plymouth Lumber and Coal Co. on the opposite side of Main, and the Roe Lumber Co. on Amelia Street.

Plymouth Elevator was run for

many years by the McLaren family, Plymouth Coal and Lumber by the Mather family, and Roe Lumber by Russell Roe. Roe was a member of the Plymouth Board of Education and a vice president of the First National Bank. In 1928, Roe organized and managed the Plymouth Hockey Club, which built an outdoor skating rink where the Plymouth Cultural Center now stands.

CHURCH STREET, which had been rerouted away from the front of the school and made into a boulevard in 1937, was paved in 1939.

A map in the Red Book, prepared by City Engineer Stan Besse, showed that only a dozen streets in Plymouth were paved at the time. The paved streets included Main Street, Ann Arbor Road, Ann Arbor Trail

west of Hamilton Street, Penniman Avenue, Harvey Street from Ann Arbor Trail to Junction Avenue, Harvey from Ann Arbor Trail to Junction Avenue, Church Street, part of Adams Street, William Avenue, part of Arthur Avenue, part of Blunk Avenue, part of Ann Avenue, Starkweather Avenue, and part of Mill Street.

Although I have called it Ann Arbor Trail, the map was still calling it Ann Arbor Street in 1939.

Under the heading "World's Largest Air Rifle Factory is Located in Plymouth," the Red Book had a few things to say about the Daisy Manufacturing Company. The firm, which began production with 25 people in the preceding century, employed between 200 and 300 at various times in the 1930s.

"Daisy Air Rifles are made for

boys and sold to boys on the premise that boy training makes self-reliant men," the article said. "The company believes that if a boy is trained to handle an air rifle properly, he learns self-control, and when he is old enough to use a firearm he will do so with safety to himself and to others."

Self control is a goal we all wish to reach but whether it can be achieved by air rifle training is debatable. It always has seemed to me that the acme of self-control was Charlotte. She is the one described in a little ditty written by William Makepeace Thackeray after he had read Goethe's "Sorrows of Werther."

Charlotte, having seen his body Borne before her on a shutter, Like a well-conducted person, Went on cutting bread and butter.

(To be continued).

campus news

IN WHO'S WHO

Donald G. Hoover of Canton, a student at William Tyndale College in Farmington Hills, has been nominated to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for the 1986-87 academic year. Hoover was selected on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in extracurricular activities, Christian service, citizenship and service to the college. He is a graduate of Rift Valley Academy in Kijabe, Kenya.

ALPHA CHI

Robert Reuter of Canton is among upperclass students at Adrian College in Adrian initiated into the Alpha Chi national college honor scholarship society. To be eligible for membership in Alpha Chi, a student must be a junior or senior. Juniors must have earned at least a 3.8 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. Seniors must have at least a 3.6 cumulative grade point average. Reuter, a senior majoring in chemistry, is a 1983 graduate of Ann Arbor Greenhills High School. He is the son of Edward and Ruth Reuter of Canton.

MEDICAL STUDENT

Jonathan James Varjabedian of Plymouth is among 126 new medical students entering the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine this fall. Varjabedian, son of Steve and Sara Varjabedian, studied biology at the University of Michigan. He graduated from Southfield High School in 1982. Upon completion of medical school, he and his fellow students will receive the doctor of osteopathy degree.

PEER EDUCATOR

Brian Murray of Canton is a member of the Butler University student group, Peer Educators/BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students). The student group has been selected as one of three finalists in the private university/college category for the BACCHUS Chapter of the Year award.

Murray, a junior majoring in history-political science at the Indianapolis university, serves as treasurer of the group. At Butler, peer educators/BACCHUS student members sponsor a number of activities to increase awareness of the effects of

alcohol. Those activities include providing non-alcoholic drinks at parties, conducting workshops and working to educate high school students.

RAISING MONEY

Jennifer Ashton of Plymouth was among Carleton College students who raised more than \$900 for the Rice County Humane Society. Ashton is a sophomore at the college in Northfield, Minn. She is a graduate of Ann Arbor Greenhills High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ashton of Plymouth.

Ashton and a fellow student coordinated the activities, which were part of the college's Acting in the Community Together program of student volunteerism. Most of the money came from a skip-a-meal program, with the cost of the meals not eaten given to the society. Volunteers also helped at adoption days sponsored by the society.

HONORARY GROUP

Local students were among those inducted this fall term into Gamma Delta Alpha, a women's honorary society at Alma College in Alma. Senior Karin Barto and junior Tamara Budlong of Plymouth were among the 21 new members.

Gamma Delta Alpha recognizes upperclass women who are outstanding in leadership and scholarship. To qualify for membership, seniors must have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.4 and juniors must have a 3.6. Both women are graduates of Plymouth Canton High School, Barto in 1983 and Budlong in 1984. Barto is the daughter of Glen and Constance Barto, Plymouth. She is majoring in international business. Budlong is the daughter of Robert and Judith Budlong, Plymouth. She is majoring in biology at Alma.

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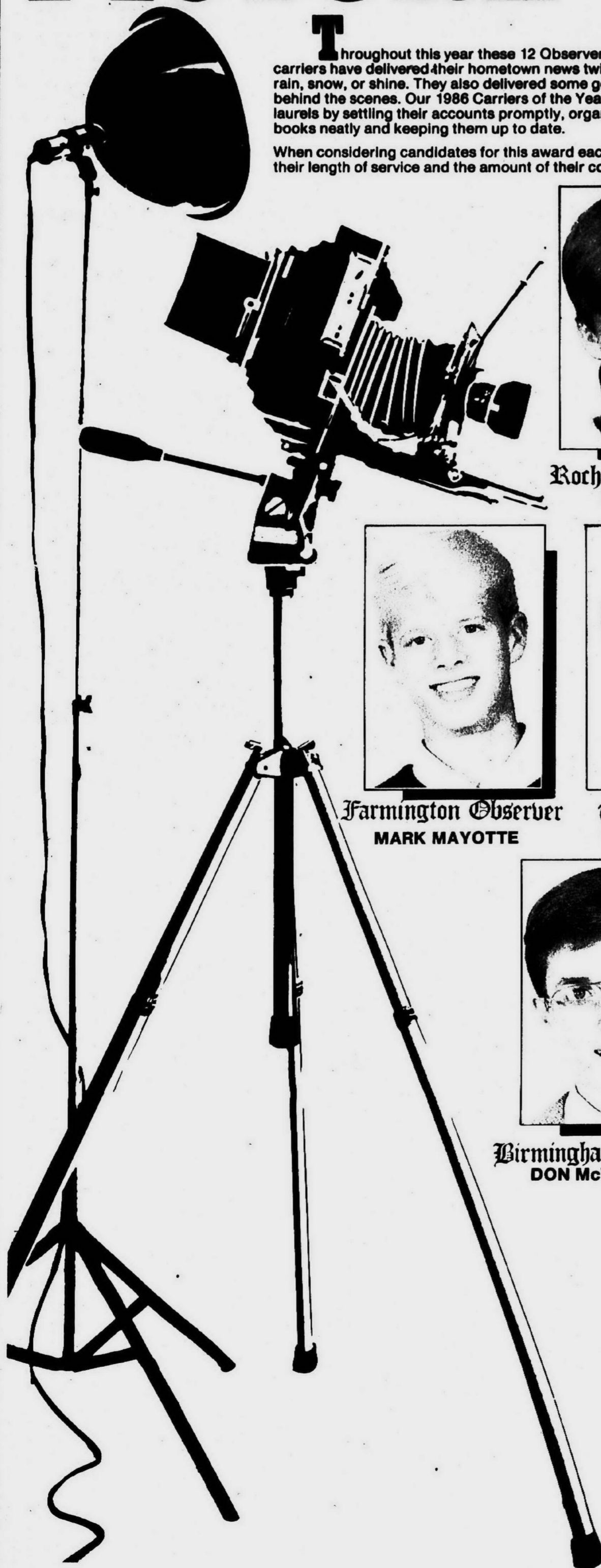
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Measles outbreak spreads to area schools

By Rebecca Haynes
staff writer

A measles outbreak that originated in Romulus has spread to other areas of Wayne County, including Westland, Garden City and Canton Township.

Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, medical director for the Wayne County Health Department, said at least 50 cases of probable or confirmed measles have been reported to date. Fifteen schools in western Wayne County have cited cases of the disease since its outbreak at Romulus Junior High School in early November.

Area measles outbreaks have fluctuated in recent years, with only four cases reported last year, 183 in 1984, no cases in 1983 and 25 in 1982. Most are reported through the school districts.

"Measles are something we don't expect to see, but when we do, they're easily transmitted because they're highly communicable," Lawrenchuk said. "Our first priority is to prevent any more kids from getting them."

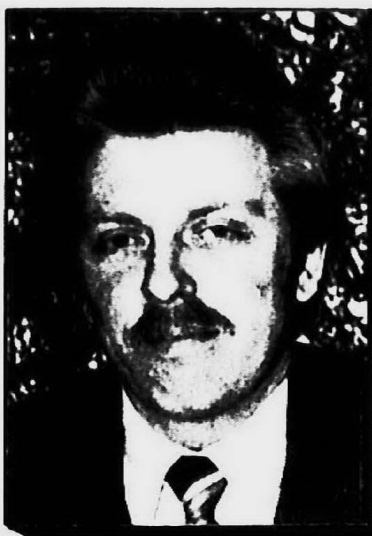
The health department was notified immediately of the problem in Romulus and sent a team to the school to gather information through interviews and record searching. This provides an assessment of the situation and helps the department determine the best way to prevent the disease from spreading. The same thing is being done in the other districts.

"We have to go through all of the school records to find out who has and who hasn't been immunized for measles," he said. "Then we begin to immunize those susceptible."

"We've also sent letters to all parents and teachers advising them of the problem and asking them to review their family's immunization records."

Lawrenchuk added that those who can't receive the vaccine because of allergies or religious objection have been advised to stay home during the outbreak.

State law does require that all children receive a measles immunization before starting school. However, because some students don't



'Measles are something we don't expect to see, but when we do, they're easily transmitted because they're highly communicable. Our first priority is to prevent any more kids from getting them.'

— Donald Lawrenchuk
medical director

receive the vaccine, and because it's only 95 percent effective, outbreaks can occur.

The Michigan public health code requires all doctors, hospitals or health care professionals to report any suspected measles cases to the county health department.

"We work very closely with the schools and have developed a good communication network," Lawren-

chuk said. "We require weekly reports listing any illnesses that have kept students at home, and usually when it's something like measles they'll call our office directly."

Seventy percent of those afflicted to date are 6-14 years of age, although the age spread ranges from 16 months to 30 years, he said. Of the 50 cases, 72 percent are in the Romulus area.

Symptoms include a rash that lasts at least three days, a fever of at least 101°, a cough, red, watery eyes, a runny nose, swollen neck glands, a sore throat, eyes sensitive to light, headaches, and a general feeling of malaise.

Most people recover from the measles with no problems. However, ear infections and pneumonia top the list of possible complications. One person has died this year in Michigan from measles complications, Lawrenchuk said.

Measles have an incubation period of eight-13 days, but one of the problems is the disease can be contagious up to five days before any symptoms appear, he said.

"One of the main things we're worried about is the amount of social activity that occurred over the Halloween weekend that could have spread the disease," he said. "Our

concern is that we may see another wave of measles because of this."

Lawrenchuk said there are two theories as to how this outbreak may have begun.

"Measles are a chronic problem in Windsor, where they have a very low immunization rate," he said. "With all of the people going back and forth over the border, Wayne County is very susceptible and is often the first to be hit."

Another theory is that the disease came to Romulus via the travelers who come through Detroit Metropolitan Airport, in the center of the city.

"We're really urging all households to review their immunization status, and suggest anyone under the age of 30 who has not been immunized to do so," Lawrenchuk said. "If cost is a problem, our centers offer the vaccine free of charge, Monday through Friday."

SC hosts health careers open house

Schoolcraft College will host a health careers open house 7-9 p.m. Tuesday.

Instructors from the College's allied health career program will outline program requirements. They will provide up-to-date information

on career outlooks and typical salaries in the allied health field.

Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, in Livonia. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 340.

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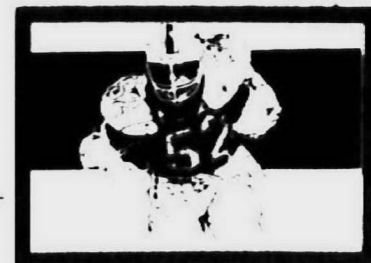
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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors; 591-2312



Monday, November 17, 1986 (A&F)

(P. C) 18



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rock cagers put the Chiefs to rout

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Thanks, Plymouth Salem. Thanks a lot.

Party pooper. You lure a near-capacity crowd into your gym on a chilly Friday night with promises of a hot and heavy girls basketball game against your neighborhood rival, Plymouth Canton. A showdown, you call it. For all the marbles. Winner takes the Western Lakes crown and stuffs it into its bulging trophy case. Good, clean family entertainment.

Then what do you do? You annihilate those Canton Chiefs, 50-25. Not a neighborly thing to do at all. Heck, the party was over at halftime. You turned the lights out and sent the people home with a 12-0 run in the second quarter. It was 44-15 after three quarters, for crying out loud.

Some party, Salem. "What can you say," said Salem coach Fred Thomann, rather sheepishly after the game. "Both teams were ready to play. They just missed a few shots, we made a few shots and it seemed to take off from there. We can get into a real nice offensive flow, and once we do, we are very hard to stop. If you would have told me at the beginning of the week this would happen, I wouldn't have believed it. I would have been happy with a one- or two-point victory."

ALL JOKING aside, you have to marvel at what Salem did Friday night. Plymouth Canton is an excellent basketball team, as its 13-6 record and seven-game win streak prior to Friday night would attest. Yet Salem completely dismantled the Chiefs.

The Salem defense, always effective, was devastating Friday night. It forced 27 turnovers. It held Canton scoreless for nearly 10 minutes. The Chiefs scored with 14 seconds left in the first quarter, didn't score at all in the second quarter, then finally broke the drought with a Karen Boluch bucket 1:32 into the third quarter. Canton got off eight shots in the first quarter, 11 in the second, six in the third and eight in the final quarter — in other words, not many.

In one stretch, Canton scored just two field goals (plus three free throws) in 42 offensive possessions.

That's playing defense, folks.

"We've talked a lot in the papers about how good we are defensively," Thomann said. "Tonight, I think we demonstrated it. We make it awfully tough for people to score on us."

And there was a twist. Salem, a staunch practitioner of man-to-man defense, switched to a zone early in the second quarter. Uh, it worked.

"We've been fooling around with the zone for a while now," Thomann said. "We are looking for different ways to use our quickness. We want to see how other teams react to it. Plus, we like to make our opponents have to prepare for other things when they play us. As long as it's working, we'll use it."

OFFENSIVELY FOR the Rocks, it was the Dena Head show. After missing her first four shots, Head hit her next seven and finished with 26. No other Rock player scored in double figures.

Canton coach Rob Neu took his team's second straight league championship loss to the Rocks in good spirits.

"You never expect to get beaten badly. You prepare to win. But Salem was better tonight. They are a good team and they are getting better. They flat beat us soundly."

Later, Neu added: "All we can do is use this game as preparation for the state tournament (which starts Thursday at John Glenn). We have to learn from this and go on."

Boluch led the Chiefs with 11 points. She scored seven in the final quarter.

The victory Friday gained the Rocks a spot in the Western Lakes record book. Salem is the only team in Western Lakes history to go undefeated. The Rocks were 16-0 in the regular season. They are 19-1 overall and have won 18 straight games. It was also Salem's third Western Lakes title in five years.

Good basketball team, this Plymouth Salem group. It needs more work on its party manners, though.



Michelle Fortier (No. 10), Canton's sophomore point guard, tries to swing a pass around Salem's Jessica Handley Friday night.

Jessica Handley scoops a shot over Plymouth Canton senior Penny Piggott during Salem's 50-25 victory Friday night. The victory was

Salem's 18th in a row and earned the Rocks their second straight Western Lakes championship.



Lars Richters Stevenson, Ray Barnas Stevenson, Brian O'Leary Churchill, Craig Thiel CC, Craig Nome N. Farmington, Mike Zaretti Salem

Area kickers a striking force

By Brad Emons
staff writer

OBERVERLAND SOCCER and excellence have become synonymous over the years and this boys season was no exception.

Some of the top teams in the state are represented on this year's All-Area squad.

State Class A champion Livonia Stevenson, which posted a 21-0-3 record, landed four players on the first team.

Livonia Churchill, the Western Lakes Soccer League champions (16-1-1), took three of the 13 spots.

Other state-ranked teams represented include Redford Catholic Central (two berths), Plymouth Salem (one) and North Farmington (two).

Area coaches gathered recently to

vote on the first and second teams. All but one school was represented during the voting.

Presenting the 1986 All-Area boys soccer team:

FIRST TEAM

Lars Richters, forward, Livonia Stevenson: A unanimous pick, this three-year starter is considered the state's premier player. He is also a premier student, maintaining a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

As a striker this season for the state-champion Spartans, Richters scored 34 goals and added a school-record 26 assists. His three-year totals are 59 goals and 45 assists.

The Stevenson co-captain was an All-Western Lakes Soccer League pick and all-state honoree.

Ray Barnas, forward, Livonia Ste-

venson: The perfect complement to Richters, the senior co-captain tallied 20 goals and added 10 assists this season.

He made the all-Western Lakes squad and was voted second-team all-state by the Michigan Soccer Coaches Association.

A two-year starter and three-year letter winner, Barnas took most of Stevenson's corner kicks. His career totals are 35 goals and 20 assists.

Torin Gniewek, forward, Livonia Churchill: A starter 18 straight games at center-forward, the senior scored 15 goals and added 10 assists.

This season, the Chargers' co-captain was voted all-Western Lakes and first team all-state. He was an all-Western Division pick a year ago.

"Torin is the best set-up player I've ever had," said Churchill coach John Nelf. "He had great touch and could feed the forwards extremely well and give them good shots."

Craig Thiel, forward, Catholic Central: Teaming up with his younger brother, Brian, this senior forward was a threat anywhere near the goal.

He scored 15 goals and added 10 assists for the district-champion Shamrocks. His career totals are 29 goals and 14 assists.

Tall for his position, the co-captain showed deft ball skills and field smarts, according to his coach, Paul Scicluna.

Brian O'Leary, midfielder, Livonia Churchill: A three-year team member and two-year starter, the senior halfback was a tough competitor who used his height and ball skills to his advantage.

This season, O'Leary scored three goals and added five assists en route to

second team all-state and all-Western Lake honors.

"Brian is excellent at controlling the ball and moving it up to his forwards," said coach Nelf. "He is a superb defensive halfback."

Mel Karfis, midfielder, Livonia Stevenson: A junior, Karfis took most of the Spartans' throw-ins, free kicks and corner kicks this season.

He scored five goals and added 10 assists in 1986, raising his career totals to 12 goals and 20 assists.

A two-year starter and three-year letter winner, Karfis was voted second team all-state and all-Western Lakes.

Zac Beim, midfielder, North Farmington: The Raiders' captain, Beim, a senior, recorded 15 assists this season to set a school record. He also scored five goals in 1986.

Coach Cathy Cole said of the three-year starter and two-time all-Western Lakes choice: "Zac reads the game extremely well and has the vision and skills to direct and finish the play. He is one of the finest passers and playmakers in our conference and will make a fine addition to any collegiate program."

Rich Hutchman, midfielder, Livonia Franklin: A senior, Hutchman controlled the midfield area against some of the state's best teams.

The all-Western Lakes pick scored seven goals and added 15 assists this year. In four years as a regular, Hutchman had 22 goals and 45 assists, both school records.

"Rich is just one of the finest people I've been associated with as a coach."

Please turn to Page 2

Ocelots frustrated by Lewis & Clark

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

GLEN ELLYN, ILL. — What would it take for Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team to win an Inter-regional title?

Start with a few breaks, mix in a little more confidence, top it off with proper execution.

All of that would have benefitted the Ocelots Saturday in their Inter-regional opener against Lewis and Clark CC (Godfrey, Ill.). So would have a couple of goals.

In basic terms, L&C had two good scoring chances and connected on both. SC had several opportunities but could not finish any of them. Result: a 2-0 L&C win that put them into Sunday's Inter-regional final against Bethany Lutheran (Mankato, Minn.).

"Lewis and Clark makes it own breaks," summarized frustrated SC coach Van Dimitriou. "It comes natural to them. Our guys, we have to teach them right from the start. We just don't have the overall quality they do."

"It's a very helpless feeling when you know the other team has control of the game."

IF SC HAD been dominated by L&C — outplayed, outhustled, outmanned — the defeat might have been easier to swallow. But that just wasn't the case.

Listen to how L&C coach Tim Rooney described the game: "I don't think we played well. They (SC) forced the play. I thought they outworked us. We just never got into it."

And yet, it's L&C that won and advanced. Why?

L&C was more confident. The team that finished fourth in the NJCAA tournament last year knew it would win. They played like champions.

It's an arrogant attitude, but it can work if the other team allows

it to. SC was crippled without John Gelmisi — who broke an ankle in an Eastern Conference playoff win over Macomb CC the previous week — to burst through opposing defenses, wreaking havoc.

All L&C needed to win this match was a break. It got that just 3:19 into the game on a seemingly harmless play as Brian Shields chased the ball with three SC defenders closing around him.

SHIELDS PUNCHED the ball. "It deflected off three guys," said SC keeper Jeff Vakratsis afterwards, "and I went the other way. It was a cheap, cheap goal. That's what's happened to us all year."

Cheap or not, it gave L&C the lead and forced Dimitriou to change strategy.

"It hurt us a heckuva lot," the SC coach said. "It means we have to score two goals to win instead of one, and we've had trouble scoring one."

And yet, SC dominated play throughout the remainder of the first half and the game. But it did the Ocelots little good. At 9:21 of the second half, the left side of the SC defense relaxed, allowing Steve Stocker to penetrate at right wing. Stocker crossed the ball to Charles Clark, who drilled it past Vakratsis for a 2-0 L&C lead.

ANY CONFIDENCE or momentum SC might have gained to that point was lost. So was the game.

By game's end, even Dimitriou seemingly was at wits end. "What a helpless feeling," he muttered.

"I feel very empty inside," he added later. "We went through a whole year of soccer and it doesn't seem like it culminated in anything."

"Johnny (Gelmisi) would have been perfect for this game. We really missed him."



Mel Karfis Stevenson, Zac Beim N. Farmington, Rich Hutchman Franklin



Phil Neumaier, Derek Williford, Tom Goodwin

Zaretti gets spot on All-Area team

Continued from Page 1

Said Franklin's Doug Marks: "The team MVP, who plans to attend Amherst (Mass.) College, sports a 4.1 GPA."

Phil Neumaier, defender, Livonia Churchill. Playing center-fullback, the senior was the Chargers' field general. "Phil was excellent at using his other fullback and controlling the field," said his coach, John Neff. "Very seldom was he caught out of position. His ball skills were excellent and he was very aggressive."

Derek Williford, defender, Livonia Stevenson. Only a sophomore, Williford led a defensive unit that allowed only 17 goals and recorded 12 shutouts. According to coach Pete Scerri, Williford led the team in minutes, rarely coming off the field. The rewarding season led to Williford being named to the all-Western Lakes Division team. He is also a member of the under-15 Michigan state select team.

Tom Goodwin, defender, Catholic Central. The 6-foot-4 senior made his presence known around area soccer fields. As a center-fullback, Goodwin's job normally was to shadow the opposing team's top scorer. An all-Catholic League pick, Goodwin finished a fine career with 11 goals and eight assists. "Tom dominates in the air," said CC coach Paul Scicluna. "He is a very smart passer with good skills."

Mike Zaretti, defender, Plymouth Salem. The senior co-captain was one of the Rocks' mainstays, scoring seven goals and 12 assists, bringing his career totals to 14 and 20, respectively. Said coach Ken Johnson of the all-Western Lakes selection: "Mike has great physical strength and stamina to play soccer the old-fashioned way. He refuses to be beaten on the ground or in the air. I call him my 'ironman' because he's never been injured or missed a game. When Mike went from midfield to stopper this year we had seven shutouts in a row. He'll be hard to replace."

Zaretti has a 3.5 student.

Craig Nome, goalie, N. Farmington. Allowing less than one goal

all-area soccer

per game and recording seven shutouts, the North senior was a pleasant surprise this season after transferring in from Minnesota.

His career goals-against average is 1.32, including 12 shutouts.

Said coach Cathy Cole of the all-Western Lakes pick: "Craig possesses the skill and leadership that it takes to participate at the collegiate level. He is very quick, which makes him dangerous in one-on-one situations and has the ability to absorb the ball in a crowd."

Glenn Bruhan, Coach of the Year, Farmington Harrison. The first-year coach was responsible for a big turnaround this season as the Hawks went from 2-16 in 1985 to 7-7-5 in 1986, the school's best-ever record.

Harrison outscored its opponents this season, 49-38, compared with 19 for and 56 against last year.

SECOND TEAM

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| F-Bill Adam | Livonia Franklin |
| F-Craig Bailey | Farm. Harrison |
| F-Monty Najer | North Farmington |
| F-Khaled Zeidan | Livonia Churchill |
| MF-Tom Hanson | Farmington |
| MF-Randy Balconi | Plymouth Salem |
| MF-Jeff Brown | Catholic Central |
| MF-Steve Rudek | Plymouth Canton |
| D-Scott Morgan | Plymouth Canton |
| D-Andrew Lehman | Livonia Franklin |
| D-Jeff Juliano | North Farmington |
| D-Pete Van Vleet | Farm. Harrison |
| G-Jeff Benck | Livonia Stevenson |

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- Livonia Stevenson: Eric Schwedt, Pete Galea, Kurt Will, Brendan Carney, Livonia Churchill, Keith Archambault, Steve Galindo, Brad Mase, Karl Early, Redford Catholic Central: Rob Orsucci, Brian Ther, Jason Ries, Brian Daniels, Aaron Brown, Casey Burke, Plymouth Salem: Ted Hanosh, Dave O'Malley, Todd McMin, Al Riddock, John Houser, Brett Willis, Livonia Franklin: Greg Shomo, Dave Dominato, James Albance, Jim Miller, Farmington Harrison: Gary Wegner, Mike Haggold, Mike Yeorg, Scott Kay, Ed Dryogel, Farmington: Darin Magora, Kyle Harder, Joey Crow, Steve Lee, Garden City: Tim Horvath, Brian Schwartz, Jason Bruce, Gene Boyce

sports shorts

WINTER RACQUETBALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a winter racquetball league for men on Wednesday nights beginning Dec. 3 at Rose Shores of Canton. The cost for the 11-week season is \$34. Call 397-1000 for more information.

MEN'S HOOPS

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will begin its 14-game men's basketball league Monday, Dec. 1. Returning teams can sign up be-

ginning Monday. New teams can register beginning Thursday. Final registration date is Monday, Nov. 17. The entry fee is \$350 and there will be a 16-team limit. Call 455-6620 for more information.

PCJBA SIGNUP

Registration for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association's Boys and Girls AA and AAA Leagues (grades 9-12) will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at Plymouth Canton High School's Phase III facility.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Cassie Cummins won both the 200 and 500 freestyle events for Canton Thursday but the Chiefs still lost to Northville, 43-40.

Late N'ville rallytrips Canton

Plymouth Canton hasn't lost many swim meets this season, but the few it has lost have been hard to take. Like Thursday night, for example. Northville, trailing the entire meet, pulled out a 43-40 win by taking 1-2 in the final event (the 400-yard freestyle relay). Northvilles win means it will share the Western Lakes Western Division championship with Livonia Churchill. Canton will take an

8-2 record into the Western Lakes conference meet Wednesday through Friday at Plymouth Salem. Cassie Cummins and Julie Cox won two events each for the Chiefs. Cummins won both the 200 freestyle (2:02.5) and the 500 free (5:24.1). Cox won the 200 individual medley (2:17.5) and 100 breaststroke (1:11.14). Lisa DeJong won the diving for Canton (200.3 points). Kristy Bru-

gar, Cox, Michelle Stackpoole and Danielle Dickinson won the 200 medley relay (2:01.7). PLYMOUTH SALEM closed out its dual meet season with an 89-82 win against Westland John Glenn. The Rocks got off on a strong note, taking 1-2 in the medley relay. Stacia Bannon, Erin Olson, Shannon Murphy and Sue Bonnett won it with a time of 2:04.3. Other Salem firsts were won by

Murphy in the 200 IM (2:27.8), Tracy Meszaros in the 100 free (38.9) and Olson in the 100 breaststroke (1:16.2). "It was close all the way," Salem coach Chuck Olson said. "We had more depth than they did and we needed all of it tonight." Salem is 6-6 on the season. The Rocks host the league meet beginning with the preliminary races, 2 p.m. Wednesday. The finals are at 7 p.m. Friday.

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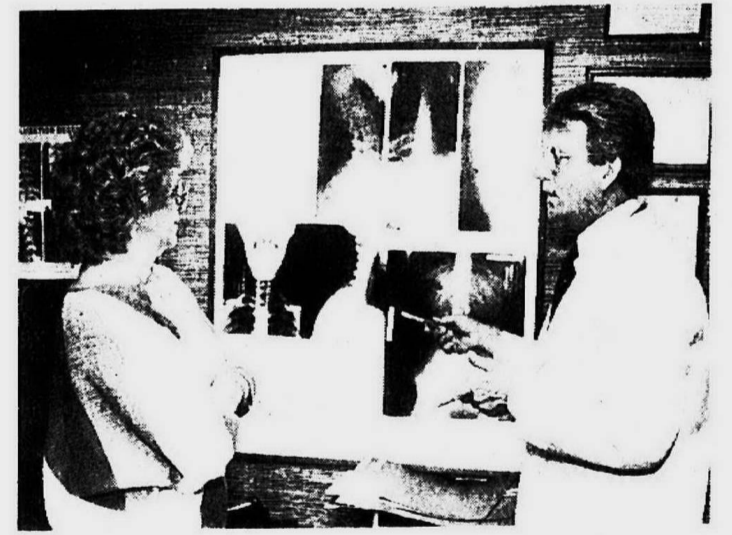
3. ORTHOPEDIC AND NEUROLOGIC EVALUATION
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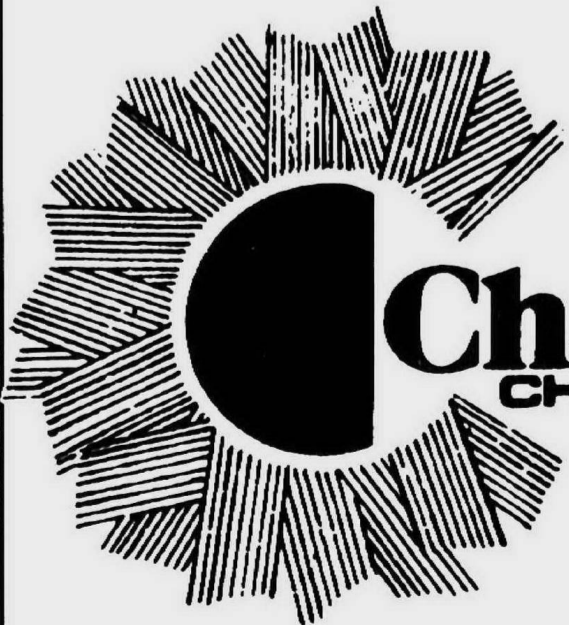
4. STATIC AND MOTION PALPATION
Static and motion palpation will be conducted to determine possible sights of neurologic interference.



5. REPORT OF FINDINGS
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Film doesn't match novel's scope



Lin Tse-Hsu (seated) is the Imperial High Commissioner, who bans opium trade in "Tai-Pan," based on James Clavell's international best-selling novel.

Although you may get your money's worth from the De Laurentis Entertainment Group's lavish epic, "Tai-Pan" (R), it is doubtful that the producer will ever recoup what must have been an enormous investment.

"Tai-Pan" is spectacular but disappointing as it fails to achieve its lofty goal of adapting James Clavell's novel for the screen. The novel's scope and richness provide a story far too complex for a two-hour film. The great success of Clavell's "Shogun" — his vast narrative of 16th-century Japan — was, in part, due to the considerable length of the TV miniseries.

Of course there is always a subjective issue when favorite or famous books are adapted for the screen. We bemoan the fact that Hollywood can't film the images the novel stimulated in our heads.

But a film is a film and a novel is a novel and never the twain shall meet — at least not as exact translations of one another. A novel is "adapted" for the screen, not "translated," and adaptation involves many changes. Filmmakers face the difficult process of physically visualizing and recording on celluloid complex ideas and scenery that are easily described in writing.

CLAVELL'S "Tai-Pan" paints huge portraits of the Orient, the Opium Wars and the British gunboat diplomacy, which led to the establishment of Hong Kong as a British Crown Colony in the 1840s. The British flag followed its traders, and they are the centerpiece of novel and film.

Dirk Struan (Bryan Brown) takes the lead in establishing British trade with his arch-rival, Tyler Brock (John Stanton), close behind. Their personal and professional rivalries are at the core of "Tai-Pan."

Brock's perverted, sadistic son, Gorth (Bill Leadbitter), eventually wins the friendship of Struan's kind, religious son, Cullum (Tim Guinee), who has come out to Hong Kong after the death of his mother and sisters from the plague in Glasgow.

Gorth falls in love with Brock's daughter, Tess (Kyra Sedgwick), which, quite obviously, complicates matters. What seemed quite reasonable in the book appears contrived on film. To further confuse the scene, Dirk Struan has a son, Gordon (Russell Wong), by a former Chinese mistress. As well, he has a current Chinese mistress, May-May (Joan Chen).

Then there's Dirk's friend, Aristotle Quance (Norman Rodway), who lives on a floating Chinese house of prostitution, except when his wife (Barbara Keogh) catches up with him. The huge cast also includes the entire European community in Hong Kong and large numbers of native Chinese who regularly enter and leave the narrative.

IT TAKES the first 20 or so minutes to get into the flow of this complex story but once you do, things flow fairly well and the richness of the story is worth the effort. What diminishes "Tai-Pan" more than plot complications are the ways in which the film trivializes and romanticizes a complicated story of human greed and passion.

The complex relationships among those who love and hate Dirk Struan are represented by banal dialogue — Brock claims he believes in God but is willing to go to the Devil to destroy his enemy.

Russell Wong's stoic face as half-Chinese son Gordon and Tim Guinee's wimpy portrayal of son Cullum fall completely to project the brotherly bond between these half-brothers fiercely loyal to their father. Joan Chen is attractive as May-May and demonstrates considerable acting range but generally comes across with saccharine cuteness.

The key scene (and fight) in which Struan successfully transports 1.2 million British pounds in silver down a pirate-infested river has none of the tension and all of the contrived nonsense of Hollywood fantasy. It just looks easy. There is no real conflict with that boatload of easily dispelled pirates.



Joan Chen is May-May, Chinese concubine of Dick Struan, an early British leader in China trade, played by Bryan Brown, in "Tai-Pan."

clarification

Tickets for the concert by Orot Haschuna at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield are priced at \$4 for general admission, \$2 for students and seniors.

The concert is sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Federation in cooperation with the Jewish Community Center. For tickets, call the center at 661-1000.

Orot Haschuna (Lights of the Neighborhood) is a 13-member sing-

ing troupe of Israeli young people. The members represent six of Israel's Project Renewal neighborhoods. Project Renewal is a multiyear plan to improve the lives of Israel's immigrant population through a special partnership with world Jewry.

Two of the performers are from Ramla, Detroit's sister city in Israel.

Through Project Renewal, Ramla's library, senior citizens center and dental clinic all have been modernized and maintained.

table talk

Cajun entrees

A menu insert, "Cajun Primer — learn what delicious Cajun food is all about," is being presented at Bennigan's restaurants including locations in Bloomfield Hills and Southfield. Cajun cooking, which originated in southern Louisiana, is hearty fare using lots of rice, tomatoes, onions, celery, bell peppers and a variety of spices.

Holiday drinks

Dearborn Inn will mark the holiday season with both alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages served in the Snug Bar, Golden Eagle Lounge, Early American Room or the Ten Eyck Tavern. Coffee drinks include Grand Irish Coffee, Tennessee Mud, Bavarian Mint, English Blackberry Muffin and Black Gold.

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<p>Tuesday: "Dance Contest" (Couples) (Winners - Free Trip to Hawaii) No Cover before 9 p.m. ***Drink Specials throughout the night</p>	<p>Wednesday: "Ladies Nite" 1. No Cover for Ladies all nite 2. No Cover for Guys before 9 p.m. Drink Specials throughout the nite 3. Cover: \$2.00 for Guys after 9 p.m. 4. Drink Specials: (Same as Tuesday)</p>
<p>Thursday: "Canadian Nite" 1. Canadian Money at Par on "Drink" 2. No Cover before 9 p.m. 3. Drink Specials</p>	<p>Friday: "I Love Maxie's Nite" "Take It To The Max Nite" Cover: \$3.00 Per Person starting at 8 p.m. ***Nite Specials are not in effect on Holiday Nites and Nites prior to Holiday.</p>

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<p>MONDAY THRU THURSDAY SPECIALS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Broiled Lamb Chops \$6.95 Broiled Veal Chops \$6.95 8 Oz. N.Y. Steak with Onion Rings \$6.95 Sauteed Baby Beef Liver with Onion or Bacon \$5.95 Chicken Parmesan with Spaghetti \$6.95 Broiled Boston Scrod \$6.95 	<p>FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prime Rib of Beef au jus \$9.95 Broiled Whitefish with Lemon Butter Sauce \$6.95 Red Snapper Almondine \$7.95
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Above specials include soup or salad, potato or vegetable, crock of cheese and bread sticks.

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Monday, November 17, 1986 O&E

#58

A Traditional Thanksgiving...

For Today

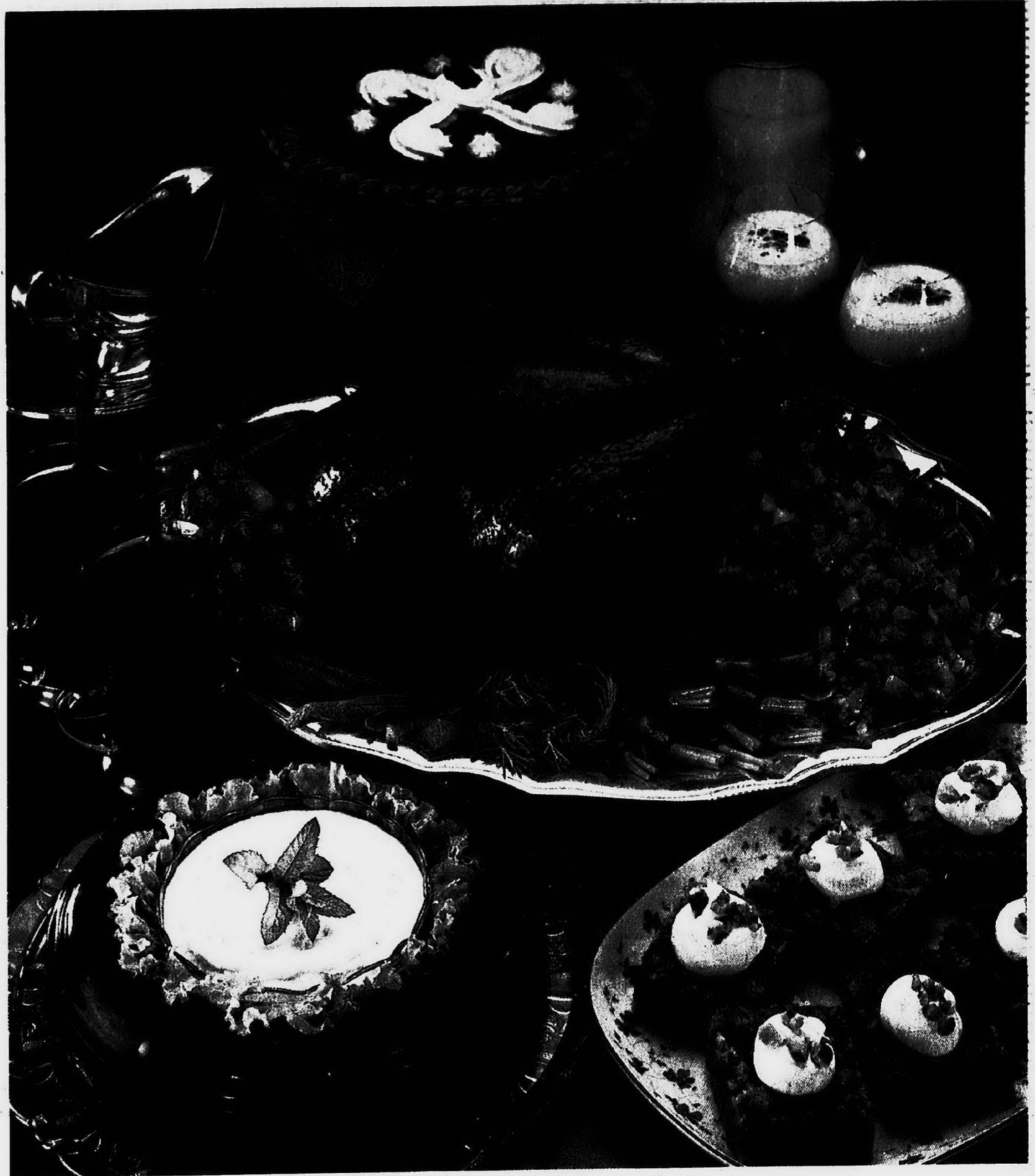
Thanksgiving is a celebration of the sheer perseverance and determination of the first colonists to survive the harsh conditions in their new home. The early homemakers learned to adapt familiar European recipes and cooking methods to fit new foods and lifestyles. The first Thanksgiving dinner was a "pitch in" meal with special dishes from each family.

Thanksgiving dinner for a house filled with relatives doesn't have to be a survival test for today's busy cooks if they follow the colonists' customs of adapting traditional recipes to incorporate new eating trends and asking each family to contribute a favorite dish to the gathering.

Today's convenient, time-saving ingredients such as sweetened condensed milk, bottled lemon juice, ready-to-use mincemeat and chicken-flavor bouillon allow the cook to create recipes that are not only delicious but quick and easy to prepare.

Add hearty, rich flavor to the turkey stuffing and gravy, with instant bouillon or bouillon cubes, which are easier and more economical to use than canned broth. Dissolve one teaspoon instant or one cube in one cup boiling water in any recipe calling for one cup broth or stock.

Keep bottled lemon juice on hand to give a zesty flavor to punches, salads, sauces and vegetable dishes. Ready-to-use mincemeat is the quick and convenient ingredient for the traditional holiday pie. For other luscious desserts, choose sweetened condensed milk, today's easy way to homemade taste and goodness.



Celebrate the joys and traditions of the American spirit with this memorable Thanksgiving dinner.

- Hot Cranberry Cider*
 - Sherried Cherry Salad with Lemon Fluff Dressing*
 - Roast Turkey With Savory Cornbread Stuffing* Rich Golden Gravy*
 - Mashed Potatoes or Broccoli or Glazed Sweet Potatoes Peas and Onions
 - Chocolate Mince Pie* Deep Dish Pumpkin Pie*
 - Apple Cinnamon Cream Liqueur*
- *Recipes provided

Before the feast, sip this warm, spiced cider.

HOT CRANBERRY CIDER

(Makes about 2 quarts)

- 1 quart apple cider or apple juice
- 1 (32-ounce) bottle cranberry juice cocktail
- 1/2 cup bottled lemon juice
- 1/3 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 8 whole cloves
- 2 cinnamon sticks

In large saucepan, combine ingredients; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer uncovered 10 minutes. Remove spices. Serve warm.

Unmold this refreshing ruby red salad onto lettuce leaves and serve with Lemon Fluff Dressing.

SHERRIED CHERRY SALAD

(Makes 10 to 12 servings)

- 2 (16-ounce) cans dark sweet cherries, drained, reserving syrup
- 1 cup water
- 1/3 cup bottled lemon juice
- 1 (8-serving size) package black cherry or cherry flavor gelatin
- 1/2 cup dry sherry or water
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- Lettuce leaves
- Lemon Fluff Dressing

In small saucepan, combine water and lemon juice; bring to a boil. In large bowl, pour boiling mixture over gelatin; stir until dissolved. Add reserved syrup and sherry; mix well. Chill until partially set. Fold in cherries and nuts. Pour into lightly oiled 7 cup mold. Chill 4 to 6 hours or overnight. Serve on lettuce with Lemon Fluff Dressing.

Lemon Fluff Dressing*

- 1 cup marshmallow creme
- 3 tablespoons bottled lemon juice
- 1 cup (1/2 pint) whipping cream, unwhipped

In small mixer bowl, beat together marshmallow creme and lemon juice. Gradually add whipping cream; beat until smooth and soft peaks form. Refrigerate leftovers.

*Tip: Dressing can be held in refrigerator 4 to 6 hours; stir before serving.

Serve the traditional turkey with this moist, flavorful corn bread mixture.

SAVORY CORN BREAD STUFFING

(Makes about 3 quarts)

- 1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced (about 4 cups)
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter
- 4 teaspoons chicken-flavor instant bouillon or 4 chicken-flavor bouillon cubes
- 1-2/3 cups boiling water
- 1 pound bulk sausage, browned and drained
- 1 (16-ounce) package corn bread stuffing mix
- 1-1/2 teaspoons poultry seasoning

In large skillet, cook mushrooms, celery and onion in margarine until tender. In large bowl, dissolve bouillon in water. Add sausage, mushroom mixture and remaining ingredients; mix well. Lightly stuff turkey before roasting. Place remaining stuffing in greased baking dish; cover. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes or until hot. Refrigerate leftovers.

Bouillon guarantees that this quick to fix gravy will be extra flavorful and delicious.

RICH GOLDEN GRAVY

(Makes about 1 1/2 cups)

- 1/4 to 1/3 cup unsifted flour
- 1/4 cup pan drippings or margarine
- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 teaspoons chicken-flavor instant bouillon

In medium skillet, stir flour into pan drippings; cook and stir until dark brown. Stir in water and bouillon; cook and stir until thickened. Refrigerate leftovers.

This creamy, spirited drink is a delicious way to toast the holiday.

APPLE CINNAMON CREAM LIQUEUR

(Makes about 1 quart)

- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 1 cup apple schnapps
- 1 cup (1/2 pint) whipping or coffee cream
- 4 eggs*
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

In blender container, combine all ingredients, blend until smooth. Serve over ice. Garnish as desired. Store tightly covered in refrigerator up to 1 month. Stir before serving.

*Use only Grade A clean, uncracked eggs.

Update traditional mince pie by adding chocolate and pecans.

CHOCOLATE MINCE PECAN PIE

(Makes one 9 inch pie)

- 1 (9-inch) unbaked pastry shell
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 (28-ounce) jar ready-to-use mincemeat (regular or brandy and rum)
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 3 (1-ounce) squares semi-sweet or unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
- Whipped cream and pecan halves, optional

Preheat oven to 400°. In large bowl, combine sugar and flour. Add egg; mix well. Add mincemeat, pecans, chocolate and margarine; mix well. Turn into pastry shell. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 325°; bake 50 minutes longer or until filling is slightly puffed and firm. Cool slightly. Serve warm or cool. Garnish with whipped cream and nuts if desired.

A no fuss press in the pan crust makes this new version of pumpkin pie a winner with beginning bakers.

DEEP DISH PUMPKIN PIE

(Makes 10 to 12 servings)

- 1-3/4 cups unsifted flour
- 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/3 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup cold margarine or butter, cut into small pieces
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 (16-ounce) can pumpkin (2 cups)
- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 350°. In medium bowl, combine flour and sugars; cut in margarine until crumbly. Reserving 1 cup crumb mixture, press remainder firmly on bottom and halfway up sides of 12x7 inch baking dish. Stir nuts into reserved crumb mixture; set aside. In large mixer bowl, combine remaining ingredients except crumb mixture; mix well. Pour into prepared crust. Top with crumb mixture. Bake 55 minutes or until golden. Cool. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

WEEKLY SPECIALS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

- Rib of Beef \$9.95
- Whitefish \$6.95
- Apple Pie \$7.95
- Chicken \$8.95
- Steak \$4.95

11 a.m. - 12 Midnight

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Cheesecake showstoppers easy to prepare



A creative rendition of two of America's favorite desserts — cheesecake and apple pie — Autumn Apple Cheesecake is sure to please the most demanding of cheesecake lovers. National Cheesecake Month is celebrated through the end of November.

When you want someone to smile, say "cheesecake!" Other desserts may tempt and please the palate, but to unabashed dessert lovers, only cheesecake promises total bliss.

Cheesecake connoisseurs are forever on the lookout for new interpretations of their favorite dessert. Rather than remaining at the mercy of restaurant chefs, bakeries or supermarket freezer cases, they tend to seek creative new flavor variations in their own kitchens.

In honor of the nation's cheesecake lovers and National Cheesecake Month, this November, we offer two show-stopping new cheesecake recipes that are a piece of cake to prepare. Boasting dramatically impressive appearance, both dessert creations rely on cream cheese, which has half the calories of butter and margarine, for rich, soul-satisfying flavor and creamy smooth texture.

A showcase for fall's favorite fruit, Autumn Apple Cheesecake boasts a cinnamon flavored graham cracker crust, a creamy, rich cheesecake filling and a crowning glory of apple slices, cinnamon-sugar and pecans. As innovative as it is irresistible, it's sure to become a new-found favorite for year "round enjoyment.

A sure hit with kids of all ages, Choco-Butterscotch Marble Cheesecake begins with a crust of creme-filled vanilla cookies. The creamy filling is swirled with two all-time favorite flavors — butterscotch and chocolate.

AUTUMN APPLE CHEESECAKE

- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 3 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 3 tsp. margarine, melted
- 2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 4 cups thin peeled apple slices
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans

- 2 tsp. margarine, melted
- 3 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces, melted
- 1/2 cup butterscotch pieces, melted

Combine crumbs and margarine; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 325° for 10 minutes. Combine cream cheese, sugar and vanilla, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Divide batter in half. Stir chocolate into half of batter. Add butterscotch to remaining batter, mix well. Alternately layer chocolate and butterscotch batters over crust. Cut through batters with knife several times for marble effect. Bake at 325° for 50 minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan, cool before removing rim of pan. Chill. Makes 10-12 servings.

Combine crumbs, sugar, cinnamon and margarine; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 350-degrees, 10 minutes. Combine cream cheese and sugar, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Blend in vanilla; pour over crust. Toss apples with combined sugar and cinnamon. Spoon apple mixture over cream cheese layer; sprinkled with pecans. Bake at 350° F for 1 hour and 10 minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim of pan. Chill. Makes 10-12 servings.

CHOCO-BUTTERSCOTCH MARBLE CHEESECAKE

- 1 cup (12) crushed creme-filled vanilla cookies

All-occasion pecan pie

This favorite pecan pie recipe is as easy to remember as it is to make, and a favorite Thanksgiving dessert. Three eggs, one of everything else; it's a recipe you'll never be without.

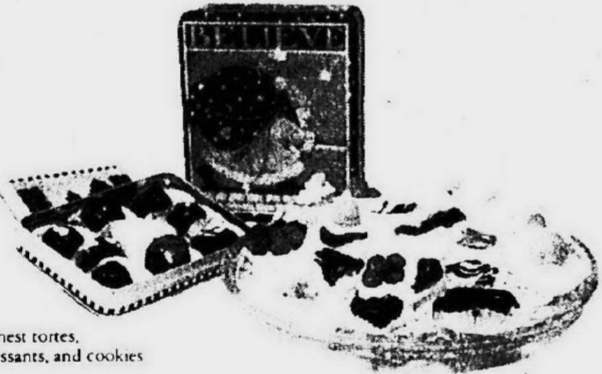
PECAN PIE

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup light or dark corn syrup
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tbsp. butter or margarine, melted

- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup pecans
- 1 unbaked (9-inch) pastry shell

With fork, slightly beat eggs. Stir in corn syrup, sugar, butter or margarine, and vanilla until well blended. Stir in pecans. Pour into pastry shell. Bake in 350 degree oven 50 to 60 minutes or until knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cool. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

For Your Holiday Entertaining...



Enjoy the finest tortes, truffles, croissants, and cookies available.

PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE FOR THANKSGIVING

All made from natural ingredients. Fresh fruit, nuts and chocolate.

Selection of holiday tins for gift giving.

FOR ENTERTAINING, SPECIAL ORDERS, OFFICE PARTIES (48 HOURS NOTICE)

Special Holiday Hours: Tues. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Starting Nov. 30. Sun. 12-7. Located in Laurel Commons Shopping Center, 4720 W. 6 Mile, Livonia, MI 48150-2430



99¢ 2 Liter Bottle

PEPSI

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Pepsi Free, Diet Slice, Diet Vernors & Diet A & W

WARM ONLY
Good 11/17/86 thru 12/3/86

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17000 W. Warren
271-7674
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Save on Professional Cutlery

UP TO **40% OFF**

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Knives - Sharpened for \$1.00

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REDFORD FOOD CENTER

24250 FIVE MILE ROAD, REDFORD, MI

PHONE: 533-9997

HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY, 9 AM-9 PM; SUNDAY, 9 AM-6 PM

Sale Starts Monday, November 10 thru Sunday, November 23

USDA CHOICE

T-BONE OR PORTERHOUSE STEAK \$2.88 LB.

FRESH GROUND CHUCK \$1.19 LB.

PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **69¢**

CITRUS HILL ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. CAN **77¢**

PAGE BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **63¢**

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 46 OZ. CAN **69¢**

SPARTAN TURKEY 16-26 LB. AVG. **89¢**

HEINZ KETCHUP 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

Buy 2 LBS. of Sliced Lunch Meat in our Deli Dept., get 1 LB. Potato Salad or Cole Slaw **FREE!**

USDA CHOICE BLADE CUT **CHUCK ROAST 98¢ LB.**

CENTER CUT **CHUCK ROAST \$1.28 LB.**

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT SCINTED OR UNSCENTED **\$2.99 72 OZ. BOX**

EVERYDAY DOUBLE COUPON UP TO 50% DETAILS IN STORE

WITH THIS COUPON GET YOUR LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP IN OUR VIDEO CLUB **FREE** WITH 2 MOVIE RENTALS

Old Fashioned Prices thru Nov. 22, 1986

Bridies... 6 for \$2.95 (ground beef & onion turnover)

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Beef or Chicker. Delicious meal to satisfy a hearty appetite

Only **\$2.35** for 3 Reg. \$2.65

Ask about our PIZZA PASTIES

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STAN'S DISCOUNT BEVERAGE

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GOOD NOVEMBER 17th thru NOVEMBER 23rd, 1986

COKE, DIET COKE, CLASSIC COKE, CAFFEINE FREE **\$1.79** + DEP.

DIET COKE, TAB, DR. PEPPER, SUNKIST, SQUIRT, DIET SQUIRT PLUS, SPRITE, DIET SPRITE, CHERRY COKE 2 LITER SIZE. \$1.29 + Dep.

CANADA DRY MIXERS TONIC, DIET TONIC, SELTZER, CLUB SODA, GINGER ALE **59¢** + DEP. EACH

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750 ML BOTTLE MIX-N-MATCH

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ASTI SPUMANTE 750 ML. BOTTLES Case of 12... \$75.99 + TAX

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8 PACK 1/2 LITER

canton COUNTRY market

6111 N. CANTON CENTER RD. (1/4 Mile North of Ford Rd.)

459-7845 MON.-SAT. 9-9 SUNDAY 9-6

NEW PRODUCE MARKET & DELI GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

CABBAGE 19¢ LB.

HOMOGENIZED MILK \$1.69 GAL.

BANANAS 25¢ LB.

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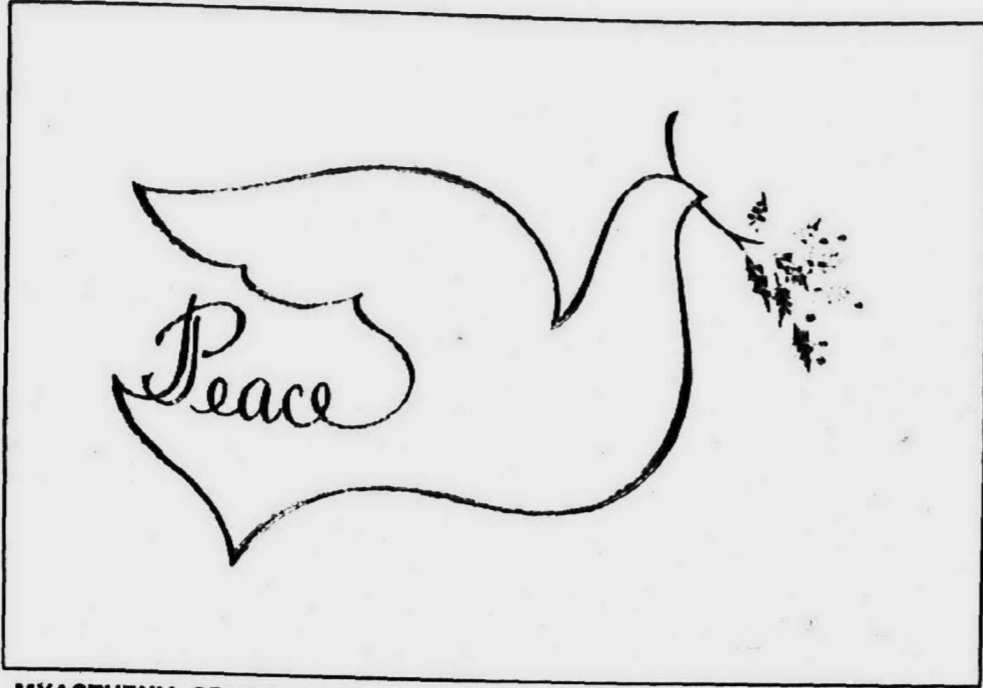
MICHIGAN McINTOSH APPLES 29¢

OVER 80 VARIETIES OF DELI ITEMS SLICED TO ORDER

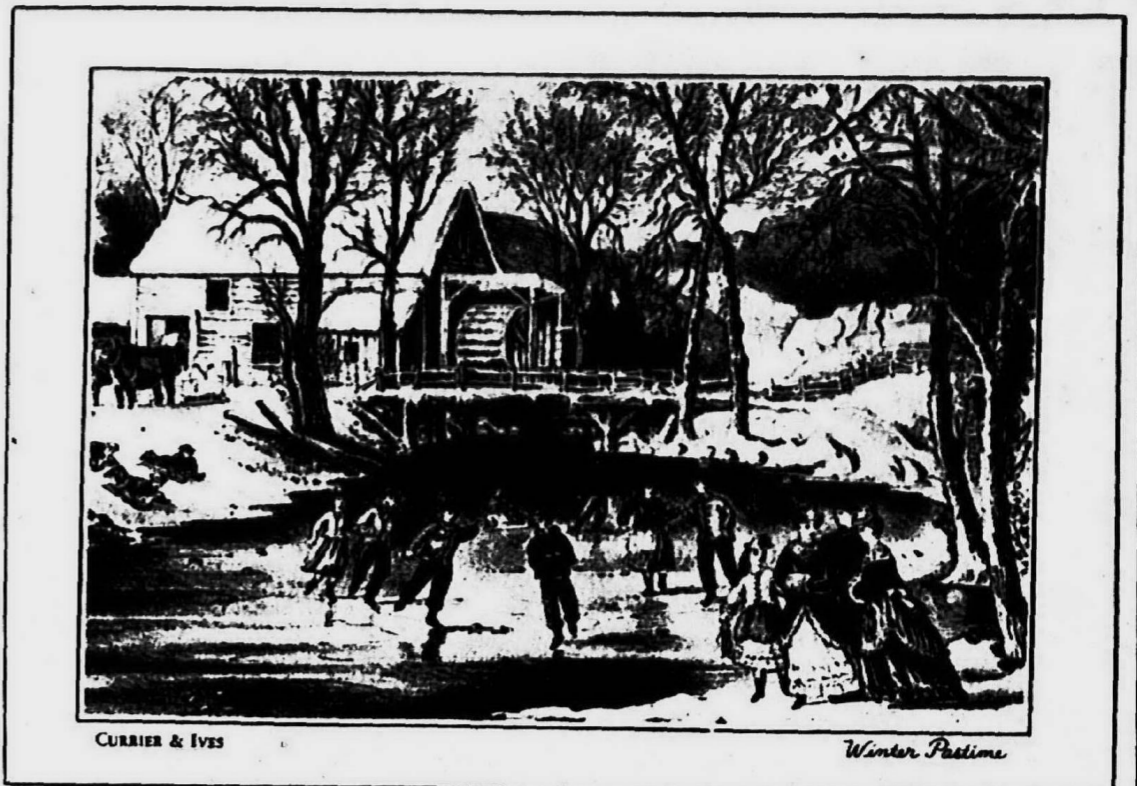
CLIP COUPON.....OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1986

FREE 5 LB. BAG RED POTATOES

with minimum \$10.00 Purchase



MYASTHENIA GRAVIS ASSOCIATION — CARD D — Box of 25 is \$13.75, plus \$2 postage for first 25 cards, 50 cents for each additional box. Imprinting is available. Send to Myasthenia Gravis Association, 6131 W. Outer Drive, Detroit 48235. For more information, call the association office, 927-7833, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.



AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN — "CURRIER & IVES SKATERS" — Box of 25 is \$10, plus \$2 postage for first box, 50 cents for each additional box. Card imprinting is \$5.50 first box, 50 cents for each additional box. Envelope imprinting is \$5.50 first box, 50 cents for each additional box. Send to American Heart Association, P.O. Box 168, Lathrup Village 48076. For more information, call 1-800-632-7587.

Yule cheer

Cards give charity message



HUNTINGTON'S DISEASE FOUNDATION OF AMERICA INC., MICHIGAN CHAPTER — Box of 25 cards is \$10, plus \$1.50 shipping and handling for first two boxes, 25 cents for each additional box. Send to the Michigan Chapter at 3127 Ridge Road, Highland, Mich. 48031. For more information, call 887-7915.

EACH YEAR, as a public service, the Observer & Eccentric aids charity organizations by publishing several pages of some of the cards being offered as fund-raising projects.

Pictured here, however, are only a handful of the assortment available. The rest are placed in scrapbooks in the five Observer & Eccentric offices. The scrapbooks are available for viewing by the public during business hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The offices with scrapbooks are: Livonia, 36251 Schoolcraft; Birmingham, 1225 Bowers; Rochester, 410 Main; Farmington, 33202 Grand River; and Plymouth, 489 S. Main.

The deadline for submitting cards has passed, however.

This special page was designed by Richard Lech.



THE GLOOM OF THE WORLD IS BUT A SHADOW.
BEHIND IT, YET WITHIN REACH IS JOY.
THERE IS A RADIANCE AND GLORY IN THE DARKNESS, COULD WE BUT SEE,
AND TO SEE WE HAVE ONLY TO LOOK. I BESEECH YOU TO LOOK.
FRA GIOVANNI 1515 A.D.

CRANBROOK HOSPICE CARE — Sold on individual basis at \$1 per card. Add \$2 for postage. Send to Cranbrook Hospice Care office, 1869 W. Maple, Birmingham 48009. For more information, call the office at 644-6116.

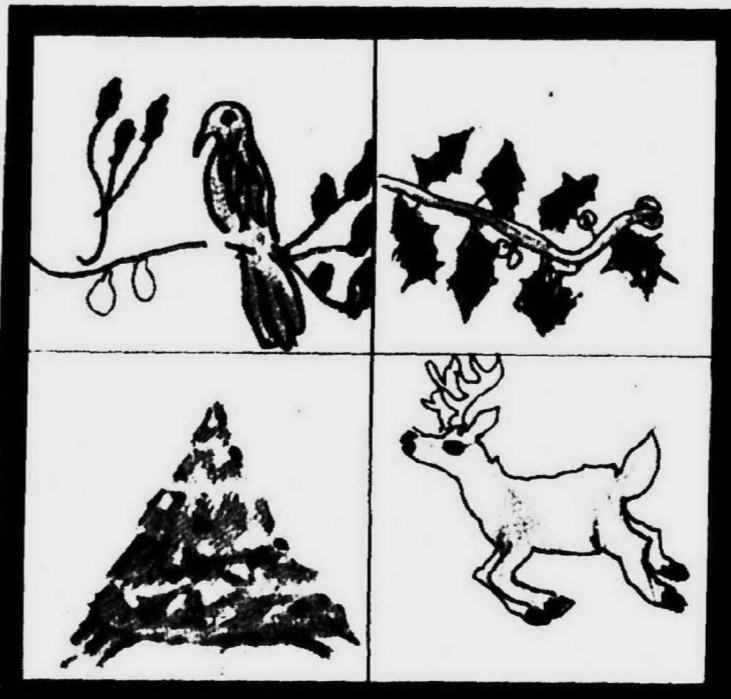
JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION INTERNATIONAL, METRO DETROIT CHAPTER — CARD D — Box of 25 is \$13.75, plus \$2 for shipping and handling. Imprinting is available at \$8.50 for first box. Send to Metro Detroit Chapter, 29350 Southfield Road, Room 38, Southfield 48076.



NATIONAL JEWISH HOSPITAL — Box of 25 cards is \$12.75, \$16.50 with name imprinted. For imprinted envelopes, add \$8 to order. Plus \$2 postage and handling. Other styles available. Send to Ernestine Medow, 32021 Pembroke, Livonia 48152. For more information, call 477-8543. Or send to Lucia Robiner, 16300 W. Nine Mile No. 600, Southfield 48075. For more information, call 569-4963.



REYE'S SYNDROME ASSOCIATION — A box of 25 cards is \$10, plus \$1.50 postage. Send to Reye's Syndrome Association, c/o Mary Mateja, 14430 Auburndale, Livonia 48154. Or call Mary Mateja at 261-2181 or Sharon Phillon in West Bloomfield Township at 626-4335.



MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION FOR EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED CHILDREN, GREATER DETROIT CHAPTER — Package of 10 is \$2. Imprinting is available. Send to the chapter office, 23555 Northwestern Highway, Southfield 48075. For more information, call the office at 358-2568.

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medical briefs/helpline

COSMETIC SURGERY
'Cosmetic Surgery - What's New? What's Safe?' will be the topic of a free lecture at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, in the Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Dr. Paul Izenberg, a plastic surgeon at Catherine McAuley Health Center, will present the latest information on cosmetic surgery.

STRESS MANAGEMENT
A health seminar on coping with stress will be presented beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, at the M-Care Health Center on Lilley just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Kathleen Freundl, a registered nurse practitioner at the center, will present the program. Seating is limited. Pre-registration may be done by calling the center at 459-0820. A \$2 fee is payable at the door.

FREE HEALTH SCREENING
Free health screenings will be 1-5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24, at the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Vision testing, glaucoma, and high blood pressure screenings will be offered.

CARDIAC SUPPORT GROUP
The Cardiac Rehabilitation Spouse Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Families and friends of those with heart problems are welcome.

CHOKING PREVENTION
A free program on "Methods for

Preventing Choking and Airway Obstruction" will be 12:30-1:30 p.m. at Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon in Canton. Elaine Ray-Connell, a registered nurse from Catherine McAuley Health Center will be the presenter.

ELDERLY SUPPORT GROUP
Are you having trouble dealing with your elderly loved ones? Do you question the need for nursing home care? Come and discuss your problems and fears with others going through the same things in life. The group will meet monthly at Canton Care Center, 43825 Michigan Avenue, Canton. The first meeting will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3. For information, call 397-0600.

JOB BURNOUT
Feeling pushed, frustrated, tense, tired? Alternative Counseling Services is offering a two-hour seminar on Preventing Job Burnout, a look at the sources of stress and the effective methods of reducing negative results of too much stress. The seminar will be 7-9 p.m. Dec. 4, at 39293 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Registration deadline is Nov. 21. The fee is \$20.

FOOT CARE SERVICE
A foot care service for senior citizens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, pumicing, massage, education

DRUG USE ASSESSMENT
A new substance abuse assessment service is being offered by the chemical dependency program at Catherine McAuley Health Center. For the assessment a trained counselor meets with the parents and their child. If the child has a drug or alcohol problem, the parents and the child will be given assistance in selecting the right treatment. For information, call 572-4308.

HELP-A-HEART
Barb Kibler of Canton is chairwoman of the Help-A-Heart, Save a Label drive being conducted by The Ticker Club of Children's Hospital in Detroit. For each Heinz baby food, juice and instant food label turned in six cents will be donated to the hospital for medical equipment. Labels may be mailed to: Barb Kibler, 1127 Canterbury Circle, Canton MI 48187. This will be an ongoing project.

POSTMASTECTOMY GROUP
ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Support Group meets from 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Forum Health Club, Maplewood at Ford in Westland. ENCORE stands for encouragement, normalcy, concerns, opportunity, reaching-out, and energies revived. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols at 561-4110 or Sharon Morris at 722-7329.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT
The Plymouth Family Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet 1-3 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month and 7-9 p.m. on the first Monday of each month in the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The next meetings will be 1 p.m. Nov. 5 and 7 p.m. Nov. 10. Meetings are in the conference room and free to the public.

FOCUS ON LIVING
Focus on Living (with cancer) meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. The self-help group is to bring together patients and family members who are experiencing problems as a result of living with cancer. A nurse consultant and other resource people lead discussions of mutual problems. The meetings are on the fourth floor of St. Mary Hospital.

MOTHER-BABY EXERCISE
Mothers and babies can have fun together at Mother-Baby Exercise sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. Pre-registration is required and may be done by calling 459-7030. There is a \$35 charge.

GROUPS FOR WOMEN
Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who either wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or want to recover from drug/

alcohol problems. Fees charged are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

CUED SPEECH SUPPORT
A Cued Speech Support Group will meet 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. The class is sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center. To pre-register, call 459-7030.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS
Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

DIABETIC SUPPORT
A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

CPR CLASS
Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month 7-10 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway. There is a \$3 charge. Register by calling 459-7030.

TELE-CARE
Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program senior citizens are called everyday to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000 Ext. 278 and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840 Ext. 37 or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.

MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT
Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced into early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Peoples Community Hospital Authority Annex at Annapolis Hospital, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For information, call Dave Brunette at 595-1940.

RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY
Annapolis Hospital, Venoy at Annapolis in the city of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room. This group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

HEALTH SPEAKERS BUREAU
Two area medical facilities have speakers bureaus for local groups and organizations. Annapolis Hospital in the city of Wayne will provide a speaker for community groups or organizations. A variety of health-related topics can be tailored for specific requests. For further information, call 467-4570.

excursions

12 OAKS MALL TRIP
Canton Seniors is sponsoring a trip for residents 55 and older to 12 Oaks Mall Tuesday, Nov. 18. The bus departs Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon, at 9 a.m. and returns about 3 p.m. The charge of \$1 per person includes transportation. To register, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

MEADOW BROOK VISIT
The YWCA of Western Wayne County will take a travel day to tour the 200-room Tudor-style Meadow Brook Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 19. The group will dine in the baronial dining room and then go to Meadow Brook Theater for the musical comedy "Fox Fire." The charge for travel, luncheon, tour and theater is \$35 per person. All trips are for YWCA members and spouses and depart from the YWCA on Michigan Avenue one mile west of Telegraph. YWCA's membership is \$10. For information, call 561-4110.

BIRMINGHAM THEATER
Canton Seniors is sponsoring a trip for Cantonites 55 and older to the Birmingham Theatre Wednesday, Nov. 19, to see the performance of "The Odd Couple." The bus departs the Canton Recreation Center at 12:15 p.m. and returns at about 5:30 p.m. The charge of \$10 per person includes transportation and ticket to the show. To register, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

FORD MUSEUM
A day trip to Grand Rapids and the Gerald Ford Museum will be held on Monday, Nov. 24, by city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation and Bianco Tours. The charge of \$34 per person includes bus, snack and beverage service en route, lunch, ad-

mission to the museum and shopping at Eastbrook Mall. For information, call 455-6620.

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

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

WESTGATE DINNER THEATER
The Y Travelers are taking a day trip to Westgate Dinner Theater in Toledo from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 14. The charge of \$33 per person includes a brunch, tickets to "Sound of Music," snacks on the bus, shopping, and transportation. This trip fills quickly so reserve by calling the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

SOUTHWEST TOUR
Canton Seniors are sponsoring a "Best of the Southwest" tour Sunday, Jan. 25, through Feb. 3. The fee of \$899 per person, based on double occupancy, features Tucson, Phoenix, the Grand Canyon and Las Vegas, air fair, bus transportation, nine nights accommodations, seven full breakfasts, one lunch in Nogales, Mexico, and six dinners. Specific sites include Arizona and Sonora Desert Museum, San Xavier Mission, O.K. Corral at Tombstone, riverboat cruise at Canyon Lake, Torilla Flat, Scottsdale, Rawhide, Montezuma's Castle, Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, Lake Mead and the Gila Indian Reservation. There is a deposit of \$20

per person required. For registration, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

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

Catherine McAuley Health Center will provide speakers free to clubs and community groups interested in learning more about health care.

Teen-agers and drugs, herpes, nutrition facts and facts, and health care for senior citizens are just a few of the many topics speakers of the McAuley Health Speakers Bureau can address with your group. If you are interested in a subject not on the extensive list of presentations, the bureau will find a health care professional qualified to discuss the issue.

All speakers are familiar with the health center and with what is being planned in response to changing health care needs. Their presentations will be tailored to the time limitation and special requirements of your group. To arrange for a free speaker, call 572-4033.

THIS HEAD CAN'T THINK. So use yours. A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council.

NOTICE OF SALE
TO THEODORE WRUBEL AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: Unit No. E-50 was rented to Theodore Wrubel on August 8, 1986. The contents of Unit No. E-50, at Your Attic of Canton, 2101 Haggerty, Canton, Michigan 48187 will be sold on December 9, 1986, at 10:00 a.m., to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien unless this lien is satisfied before the sale date. The items will be awarded to the highest bidder (minimum bid \$300.00).

NOTICE OF SALE
TO NANCY BAGLEY AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: Unit No. C-23 was rented to Nancy Bagley on April 1, 1986. The contents of Unit No. C-23, at Your Attic of Canton, 2101 Haggerty, Canton, Michigan 48187 will be sold on December 8, 1986, at 10:00 a.m., to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien unless this lien is satisfied before the sale date. The items will be awarded to the highest bidder (minimum bid \$325.00).

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to State Law 357.252, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan. All sealed bids must be received by the Township Clerk's Office prior to 4:00 p.m., Monday, December 1, 1986. 1978 Chevrolet Ambulance Modular CCS-338B128234. Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be directed to Larry F. Groth, Fire Chief, Plymouth Township Fire Department, at 453-2566. ESTHER HULSING, Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth. Publish November 17 and 20, 1986.

W.B. Den Houter, M.D. Internal Medicine. Hours by Appointment. 42180 Ford Rd. Suite 204. Canton, MI 48187. 981-6630. Affiliated with St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

STAN'S MARKET. 38000 ANN ARBOR RD. STAN'S MARKET. 33503 FIVE MILE RD. STAN'S MARKET. 37300 FIVE MILE RD. 7-UP, DIET 7-UP, CITRUS, 2 LITER BOTTLES \$1.29. CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, ORANGE CRUSH, DIET ORANGE CRUSH, HINES, DIET HINES, GRAPE CRUSH, STRAWBERRY CRUSH. CANADA DRY MIXERS, TONIC, DIET TONIC, SELTZER, CLUB SODA, GINGER ALE. 59¢ DEP. OFFER GOOD 11-17 to 11-23-86.

Have a change of heart. Reduce if overweight. WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE. American Heart Association.

Cosmetic Surgery. What's New? What's Safe? a free lecture by Paul Izenberg, M.D., plastic surgeon St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Information and Answers on: Facial and Cosmetic Surgery, Enlargement and Reduction of Breasts, Collagen Injections, Fat Suctioning. Tuesday November 18 7-8 p.m. Community Room Arbor Health Building 990 Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, MI 48170 (corner of Ann Arbor Trail & Harvey Street in downtown Plymouth). another program in continuing health education sponsored by The Office of Health Promotion of Catherine McAuley Health Center. Office of Health Promotion 990 West Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy founded in 1831 by Catherine McAuley.

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 8, 1986 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance. CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE THAT PART OF THE FOLLOWING PARCELS THAT ARE CURRENTLY R-5 SINGLE FAMILY ZONING AND CHANGE TO RM-1 MULTIPLE FAMILY ZONING. THOSE PARCELS WHICH WILL BE AFFECTED ARE AS FOLLOWS: 038 99 0006 002 039 99 0001 000 038 99 0009 000 039 99 0012 000 038 99 0010 000 039 99 0013 000 038 99 0011 000 039 99 0005 000 038 99 0012 000 038 99 0006 001 038 99 0013 000. PARCELS ARE LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF CANTON CENTER ROAD BETWEEN WARREN AND FORD ROADS. RICHARD KIRCHGATTER, Chairman Planning Commission. Publish November 17 and December 1, 1986.

Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700

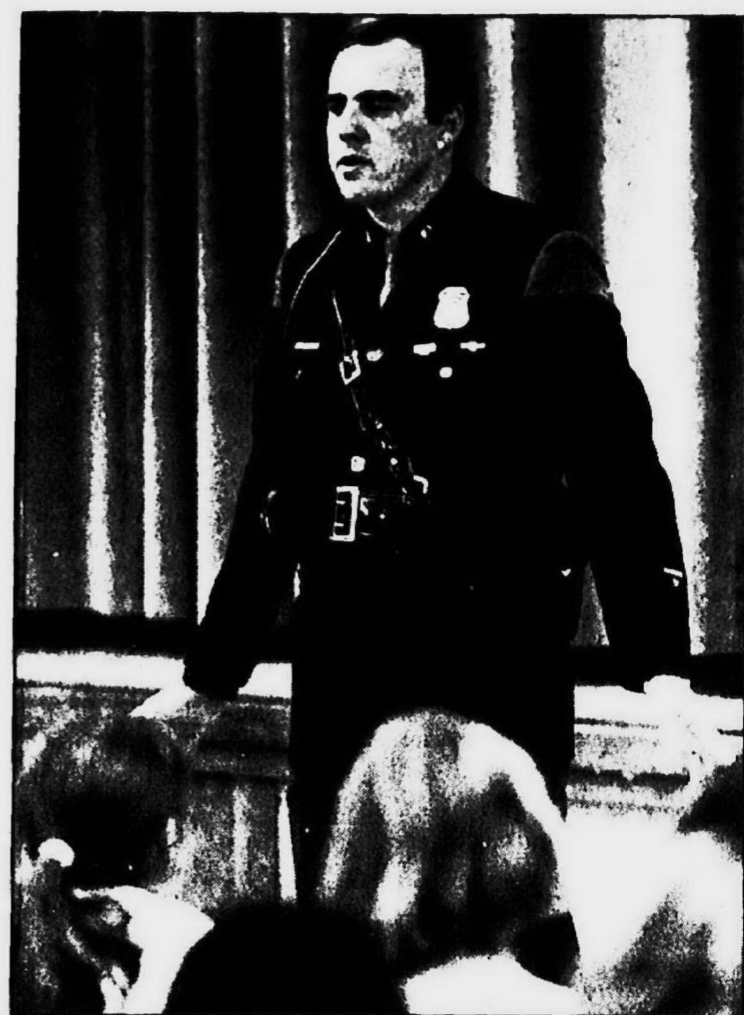


Monday, November 17, 1986 O.S.F.

(P.C.)C



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



Trooper Charles Schumacher talks about safety with those at the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council program. The program was held at West Middle School in Plymouth.

Listening carefully to the program's message means these future baby sitters will arrive at their baby-sitting jobs well-prepared.

Baby-sitting's more than child's play

By Julie Brown
staff writer

FOR BABY SITTERS, a little knowledge can go a long way.

Knowing what to do in emergencies — as well as being able to handle the more common ups and downs — can make baby-sitting a profitable, rewarding experience.

The basics of child care were covered for local girls last Tuesday night during a program offered by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. The program for girls in the fifth grade and older was held at West Middle School in Plymouth.

Approximately 75 girls registered for the program, which was open to Girl Scouts and to non-Scouts.

"I think it sometimes reassures

the parents," said registered nurse Rose Lebbon, Annapolis Hospital in-service instructor and coordinator of the event. Being prepared for baby-sitting jobs also makes baby sitters more confident.

The joint effort of the Girl Scout council and Annapolis Hospital was based on child care instruction offered through the Red Cross. The 12 hours of that program were condensed for the Tuesday night program, said Lebbon, who is a Girl Scout leader and Canton resident.

ALTHOUGH LAST week's program was for girls, Lebbon does see some boys in similar classes for baby sitters offered through the hospital. She has found increased interest in baby-sitting jobs among boys in recent years.

The Tuesday night program began with a film on baby-sitting.

Other areas covered during the three-hour program were fire safety with Captain Art Winkle of the Canton Fire Department, first aid/poison control with Alyce Foley and child care with Nicki Cary, a registered nurse at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

Cary talked about appropriate play activities for youngsters, the stages children go through developmentally and safety measures related to those stages.

Good baby sitters need a sense of responsibility, "a lot of common sense and, I think, a real understanding of where the children are at their different age levels," Cary said. "That's quite an awesome responsibility for a young person."

Several areas present problems for baby sitters, Cary said.

"I think discipline can really be a problem. They need to understand

the difference between discipline and punishment." Although it's not a baby sitter's place to punish children, sitters do need to discipline youngsters, she said.

SAFETY IS a baby sitter's biggest challenge, Cary said. "There are so many things the kids can get into."

Safety was covered during the Tuesday night program by Trooper Charles Schumacher of the Michigan State Police post in Northville.

It's best to survey the scene when arriving at a baby-sitting job, Schumacher told the youngsters. That's what police officers do when going into unfamiliar surroundings.

"Survey the scene, know what you've got there." Baby sitters should tour the home, checking to see where the doors are and should also know where the fuse box is.

"Ask the parents these things," Schumacher said. "Don't be shy about it."

In addition to covering safety topics for baby sitters, Schumacher also talked about child abuse. If a baby sitter finds a child is covered with bruises or cigarette burns, they should avoid confronting the child's parents. It's best for sitters to tell their own parents or a teacher, nurse or counselor at school.

"If you see that, and hopefully you never will, let somebody know. They can contact the proper authorities."

SCHUMACHER ALSO talked about personal safety for youngsters. He has found that parents are concerned about that topic and tries to address it in his presentations.

"I think I'd sooner have them

asked," he said. The luxury of a small-town atmosphere with its friendliness just doesn't exist anymore.

"It happens an awful lot." Even incidents that don't end in the death of a youngster can nevertheless be traumatic ones.

Baby sitters also may find themselves in a situation where the child's parents return home drunk.

"That's a tough one to call for the sitter," Schumacher said. A baby sitter may need to call home for a ride — no matter what the time of night.

"It's really up to the parents, though." At least one of the parents must remain sober to be able to drive the baby sitter home safely, he said.

Please turn to Page 2

clubs in action

● DAR CELEBRATES

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will celebrate its 60th anniversary at a noon luncheon, Nov. 17, luncheon. The luncheon will be held in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth. The speaker will be Robert A. Briggs, first vice president of the Sons of the American Revolution. He will discuss historical documents. For additional information on the meeting or on membership in the DAR, call 453-4425.

● CARD PLAYING

The Plymouth Symphony League will host a party at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, to play bridge, canasta, rummy cube, pinocle and other games. The party will benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. It will be held at the Sunflower Subdivision Club House, west of Canton Center Road and south of Plymouth Canton High School. There will be red arrows to follow. Tickets are \$12.50 per table. The Encore group of the Plymouth Symphony League will serve dessert and supply prizes. For tickets, call 455-8532 or 453-3888.

● LAMAZE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This is an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique and will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, call 459-7477.

● PLYMOUTH NURSES

The Plymouth Registered Nurses will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17,

at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Elizabeth Allen will speak on "Nursing Assertiveness." Allen is a faculty member at the University of Michigan School of Nursing and teaches at state psychiatric facilities. All nurses may attend. For additional information, call Michele Kisabeth, 453-5154.

● MOMS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. A Christmas craft night is planned. For additional information, call Marilyn Coleman, 728-7144.

● BEREAVED GROUP

The Bereaved Parents Group will meet 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, at the Newman House of Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. The self-help group is for parents who have had a child die. For additional information, call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857.

● THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold its monthly general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, at Central Middle School, Plymouth. Those who are interested in learning more about the group and its next production, "Murder Takes the Stage," may attend. Auditions for the production will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 24-25, at the middle school. For additional information, call 451-0037.

● NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is holding a two-week course for expectant parents on newborn care. The class will begin 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, at

Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. The class gives information on care and development of the newborn from birth through the age of three months. For additional information or to register, call 459-7477.

● FALL CONCERT

The University of Michigan Arts Chorale will perform in the 36th annual fall concert 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. The free concert, under the direction of Edward Lundergan, will include works by W.A. Mozart and Gabriel Faure. Lundergan is pursuing a master's degree in choral conducting.

● REFUNDERS

The Refunders Club will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union St. Those attending should bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members may attend.

● OPEN HOUSE

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold an open house 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the PCAC office, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth. Refreshments will be served. For additional information, call Joan at the PCAC office, 455-5260.

● RETIRED PERSONS

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter No. 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet noon Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. The date for the November meeting was changed to avoid a conflict with Thanksgiving. At the meeting, Plymouth's John

Please turn to Page 2

DuMouchelles

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FEATUREING: FRIDAY:

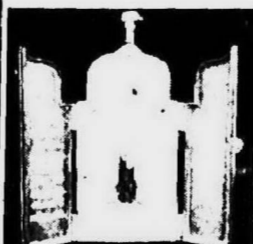
18th Century scent bottles in gold, crystal and silver. Quills, Victorian silver. Antique pocket watches. Hawks, quality cut crystal dinner service from the Horace Dodge estate. 24 pieces, Venetian blown glass from the Horace Dodge estate. 109 pieces. Civil War to Prussian Military collectibles and quills. Antique Oriental silk bolts.

SATURDAY:

Important Arts and Crafts furniture collection. Antique American Country furniture. Art glass lamp. Feature including Tiffany. Two cigar store Indians and Antique. Totem pole. Edwardian and Art Nouveau furniture including Amicore. Estate jewelry. Antique American Windsor arrow back settles, pair. Dargis. Pattern. B. B. Sterling flatware. 32 pieces. Antique Staffordshire pottery. Antique American cranberry glass collection.

SUNDAY:

Important FABERGE collection including a jadeite clock, pique-a-four cup and saucer and an ivory, silver and enamel. Inlaid, as well as other Russian icons and objects of vertu. Oriental rugs feature including Persian, antique and antique Persian and Caucasian rugs. Fine old master oil paintings by Sir John Lubbock, R.A., G.H. Story, Alfred Augustus Glenister, Joseph Harbor, after William Merritt Chase, Robert Hopkin, and Robert Philip. Antique Oriental crown and European handpainted screens. Antique early American and European furniture including 18th century finish hip-top card table, antique American ivory egypt card 19th century tall case clock. Bronze sculptures including Marlinus, after Henry Moore. Bronzes Zach and Western American Bob V. Greves.



Porcelain vase, silver, silver gilt and enamel, strapwork circle. 1800-1808.



Large silver, vermeil, pique-a-four and enamel cup and saucer. Moscow 1801.



Large silver and vermeil hip-top card table, circa 1780-1800. 1807-1919.



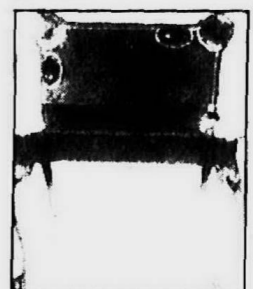
Antique porcelain, lamp, set circa 1800-1808, 1900 pieces.



Robert Hopkin (Scotch/American, 1832-1900) oil on canvas. 30 x 25.



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