

Plymouth Observer



VOLUME 108 NUMBER 22

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FIFTY CENTS

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HERE'S HOW TO REACH US

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Civil War statue headed south?



A statue to recognize the dead from the Civil War has long sat in a cemetery, but it could end up in Kellogg Park. The city of Plymouth is looking at a request to move it.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The return of the city's Civil War memorial statue from Riverside Cemetery back to Kellogg Park is getting closer.

The city commission on Nov. 15 accepted letters from veterans' organizations in support of the move, and

20 petition signatures from the public backing the move.

In keeping with a policy adopted by the city commission last month on criteria for accepting memorials in Kellogg Park, city manager Steve Walters said he will review material presented favoring the move, then report back to commissioners on

whether the effort meets policy requirements.

"I am sure this will be expedited," said city commissioner Bill McAninch, adding the city administration should act quickly to respond to the Plymouth Civil War Memorial Association, which is seeking the move of the statue.

Letters supporting the move from Vietnam Veterans of America Plymouth-Canton Chapter 528 and VFW Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 have been presented to the city. American Legion Passage-Gayde

Post 391 is neutral on the issue, according to its letter to the city.

Also presented to the city was a letter backing the move on behalf of the family of Harry Bradner, who originally donated the memorial in 1917 to the city.

"When the monument was originally donated, it was donated with the understanding that it would be in an area of prominent public display," wrote Frank Becker on behalf of the Bradner family.

See STATUE, 2A

Santa's back



BILL BRIBLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

New digs: Santa's arrival at his new Kellogg Park house was marked by festivities Sunday. To build the house, the city's Downtown Development Authority spent \$3,200 which it is seeking to recover through donations.

Teacher says principal, board harassed him

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Robert Gale, a Plymouth-Canton elementary teacher, is suing Farrand Elementary School principal Ann Kuhn and the school board, charging them with harassment because of his opposition to developmental education.

Used throughout the Plymouth-Canton school district, developmental education emphasizes learn-at-your-own-pace instruction. It's opposed by some teachers and parents

who say children aren't getting the basics.

The suit, charging defamation of professional character and the intentional infliction of distress, was filed by attorney Jeffrey Sherman in Wayne County Circuit Court and seeks damages in excess of \$10,000.

"The defendants engaged in extreme and outrageous conduct by engaging in a pattern and practice of harassment against Gale for the reason that he was resistant to the use of so-called 'developmental

education,'" Sherman said in his complaint.

"If you have any integrity or self-worth, you say, 'I have been abused and traumatized.' For your sake, for the sake of others, you have to do something," said Gale. "You can put pumpkins in the window, so you have fluff. But if the pie is rotten, it's still rotten when you cut into it."

Gale, who's compiled an exemplary record during his 25 years of service in the district, was charged last year with striking a student in his third-

grade classroom at Farrand. He denied the charge and was found not guilty in a jury trial.

Gale's complaint and demand for jury trial claims Kuhn and the board "imposed the mission of converting all teachers and students to the so-called developmental educational philosophy."

The philosophy's goal is to "provide instruction centered on the cog-

See LAWSUIT, 3A

Canton minister discovers silence is golden

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Perhaps it's true that when God closes a door, somewhere he opens a window.

"Early on when I realized I would not be able to talk, I had some serious talks with the Lord. I told him that if this was to be a lengthy period, I wanted to listen with my soul to him," said the Rev. Harvey Heneveld, pastor of Christ Community Church in Canton.

And listen is what Heneveld did — not just to the Lord, his congregation, family and friends, but to himself.

"I spent a lot of the time in communion with the Lord. I had a lot of insights. I jotted them down and recorded my thoughts. I made a kind of spiritual diary," Heneveld said.

Speaking has become a renewed ability for Heneveld. Last March, he contracted an upper respiratory ailment and laryngitis. That didn't stop him. April came and went. Finally it happened. "I was just pushing up air. I couldn't talk."

Through a number of physicians and tests, Heneveld discovered he had ruptured a blood vessel on his vocal cords. Silence was the only cure. "I wasn't able to laugh, clear my throat, nothing to vibrate my vocal cords."

Self-discovery

That was the beginning of a several-month experience, a sort of self-discovery for a man whose life and living revolves around talking.



BILL BRIBLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A special time: The Rev. Harvey Heneveld collected his thoughts in a spiritual diary during a several-month period when he couldn't speak.

ence, a sort of self-discovery for a man whose life and living revolves around talking.

"I lived in a world of personal silence. There are some things we can only learn in silence. We often

substitute noise. We are so conditioned to noise," said the father of three, David, 23, Becky, 20, and Beth, 18.

And Heneveld learned how a body adjusts to a disability. His son is deaf. "We knew he compensated for his lack of hearing. He doesn't miss seeing anything."

That's something Heneveld found himself experiencing — relying on his other senses. He says he also learned how to listen differently and to observe body language.

It wasn't an easy experience, especially adjusting to his own silence as well as others' expectations that everyone has to say something. But he carried on his ministerial work.

Heneveld carried a yellow notebook in which to communicate with others. The result was interesting. "People become silent or they take the pad and begin writing you a note back. Some people even retreat into making louder noises." Heneveld had cards made up to hand out saying he couldn't speak, but could hear just fine.

A special time

Despite the physical and emotional difficulties of not being able to speak, he looks back on those months as a special time in his life. It gave him the time to take a step back and observe himself and others.

See MINISTER, 4A

Students enjoy writing workshop

A creative writing workshop for 20 middle school kids which wrapped up Thursday was a smash, organizers said.

The workshop, sponsored by Friends of the Dunning-Hough Library, sought applicants in sixth through eighth grades. Barbara Burgess and Thomas Sullivan — both teachers and writers — led sessions.

Of one session, organizer Jackie Troutman said "Any more enthusiasm and the building would have floated away."

PIPELINE

Both Sullivan and Burgess "believe that while some mechanics can be taught and imagination can be triggered, the most important thing for a teacher is to not stifle creativity," Troutman said.

Business relocates

Memory Lane antiques, formerly on Forest Place, has moved to 336 S. Main St., and to mark the

move a grand re-opening champagne celebration is scheduled for 5 p.m. Friday.

Owner Debra Eaves said the relocation allows her to display an expanded selection of quality furniture, glassware, china and estate jewelry.

"Most items are returnable, a concept quite rare in the antique business," she said. The store also has layaway plans.

Store hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday. Friday hours are 11

a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Christmas crafts

The 20th annual Christmas Arts & Crafts Show is scheduled to open Nov. 26 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

The show will feature more than 75 crafters. Admission and parking are free.

Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The show is scheduled for Nov. 26-28 and Dec. 3-5.

Crash victim in good condition

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

A 35-year-old Plymouth woman whose car was struck Nov. 7 by a police vehicle remained in good condition late last week while police investigated the incident.

The motorist, who was on her way to J.C. Penney where she is a security guard, broke her collar bone and pelvis and suffered facial cuts in the collision.

On patrol in a marked squad car, Plymouth police Officer Mel Meck was parked in the Plymouth-Canton school bus yard at 1002 S. Mill when he pulled out to apprehend a speeding northbound driver.

The officer, whose 12-year record with the department is exemplary, didn't see the 1992 burgundy Chevrolet traveling southbound, and ran into it, according to an accident report recently completed by Plymouth Township police. It's theorized that the Chevy was in Meck's blind spot, said Plymouth police Chief Robert Scoggins, who visited the woman in the hospital.

The woman told police she tried to avoid the collision but couldn't because it happened so fast.

Her car flipped and landed on its side. The roof of the car had to be sawed off for rescue workers to remove the woman.

It's not known how fast she was traveling. A crash test has

yet to be completed by Plymouth Township police. Meck was going 15-20 mph.

The officer was unhurt. He was wearing a seat belt and shoulder harness, and the squad car's air bag inflated.

The woman's car had no air bag, but she was wearing her seat belt and shoulder harness. Her car was totaled. The patrol car, a 1991 Chevrolet, sustained about \$15,000 damage to the front end and may be totaled. "No citations have been issued at this time," said Scoggins. The woman has hired an attorney, who is in the process of investigating the accident. "Our ultimate concern has been her condition," said Scoggins. "Our insurance carrier I believe will be in touch and talking to them directly."

At the time of the accident, the streets were dry. It was cold and partly cloudy, Scoggins said.

The woman was treated at St. Mary Hospital and transferred to the University of Michigan Hospital before her transfer to Providence Hospital.

"She seemed to be in good spirits when I visited her Friday," said Scoggins, who along with Plymouth Township police Chief Carl Berry and others responded at the time of the accident.

Scoggins said he requested a detailed report due to the severity of the incident.

Credit union sponsors scholarships

The Community Federal Credit Union is offering three scholarships to honor Plymouth community leader Margaret Dunning.

In 1989, Community Federal Credit Union established the Margaret Dunning Scholarship to acknowledge Dunning's 23 years of volunteer service as a member of the credit union's board of directors, 19 of those years as president. The scholarships were created to benefit students preparing to enter business, vocational, financial or technical industries.

The sixth annual Margaret Dunning Scholarships will be awarded in the spring of 1994. They will include one \$1,000 scholarship and two \$500 scholar-

ships. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1. Those applying must meet the following guidelines:

- Be or become a member of Community Federal Credit Union. Those eligible for membership are any person living or working within Community Federal's charter area, including the communities of Plymouth, Canton and Northville, and the counties of Osago and Montmorency; any person who has a relative, through blood or marriage, who is a member; any person currently living in the same residence with a person who is a member.
- Be enrolled or anticipating enrollment in business, financial or

industrial/skilled trade courses, include anticipated date of program completion.

- Outline goals, aspirations, college and career plans on the back of the application or on a separate page (250-500 words).
- Be between the ages of 17 and 20 upon the application deadline date.
- Be attending or have graduated from an accredited high school and provide transcripts for the current and previous school years.
- Provide written recommendations from three current or former instructors (dated within the last three months).
- Provide a history of work experience, including periods of em-

ployment, duties, earnings, and performance awards or recognition by employer.

- Outline community and/or extracurricular involvement.
- Specify financial need.

Applications may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Margaret Dunning Scholarship Committee, Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey, P.O. Box 8050, Plymouth 48170-8050. Completed applications are due March 1, 1994, to the same address.

For additional information, call (313) 453-1200 or stop by any Community Federal Credit Union office.

MILITARY NEWS

To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Nancy C. Pennington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

REPORTED FOR DUTY

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Andrew R. Wrobel, son of Robert M. and Mary L. Wrobel of Canton, reported for duty aboard the submarine USS Baton Rouge, based in Norfolk, Va. The 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School joined the Navy in May 1991.

DEPLOYED

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Jerry A. Lanci, son of Rita M. Lanci of Plymouth, deployed to Somalia with Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 29, Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego, Calif., embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln.

COMPLETED BASICS

Navy Seaman Recruit Jason J. Demink, son of Gary W. and Cindy M. Demink of Canton, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. The 1992 graduate of Dearborn High School joined the Navy in June 1993.

BASIC TRAINING

Navy Seaman Recruit Jeffrey E.

Thursby of Plymouth, a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He joined the Navy in June 1993.

CALLED AWAY

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Eric P. Schantz, son of Paul F. and Judith K. Schantz of Canton, was unexpectedly called upon, aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Sterett, based in San Diego, Calif., to break off a training exercise near Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and respond to the deteriorating situation in Haiti. Schantz is one of 450 men aboard the ship, which is armed with torpedoes, guns and missiles. The 1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School joined the Navy in September 1990.

ABOARD USS AMERICA

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Russell A. Summer, whose wife, Lynn, is the daughter of Paul and Betty Childress of Canton, is aboard the aircraft carrier USS America, based in Norfolk, Va., which recently passed through the Suez Canal from the Mediterranean Sea to take station off the coast of Somalia. The 1977 graduate of Osawatomie High School joined the Navy in September 1977.

Local hunters bag their first bucks

This year was the first deer season for Vince Messina of Plymouth.



COMMUNITY Buck Pole

And he didn't come up empty-handed. On Tuesday, Nov. 16, the second day of the firearms deer season, Messina shot a 6-point buck near Atlanta in Montmorency County.

"We really didn't see too many deer," he said. "The first day all I saw were a few does."

The buck weighed about 165 pounds.

Meanwhile, Michael Kafila of Canton shot an 8-point buck on Wednesday, Nov. 17, near Atlanta. It was his first buck and weighed about 160 pounds. He was hunting on state land.

The Observer reports the names of successful hunters in its Buck Pole column, which is a regular feature throughout the deer season. For more information, call Jeff Counts, the editor, or Kevin Brown, a reporter, at 459-2700.

We will also take pictures of you with your deer. Our offices are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and are at 744 Wing St., Plymouth.

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Statue from page 1A

The "Our Lady" statue "is the first war memorial to the city of Plymouth donated by veterans," said John Pappas, chairman of the Plymouth Civil War Memorial Association, in a letter to the city.

"At this time, she stands cast out of the view of the people of Plymouth," he said.

The group plans to raise money from private donors to move the

statue, and is asking the city to dig the footing for the base of the monument.

Plans call for plaques to be added to the foot of the monument naming those from Plymouth who died in the Civil War.

If the move wins final approval, the statue will be located in the portion of the park that houses other war memorials.

READER SERVICE PHONE LINES

HOMELINE: 953-2020

- Open houses and new developments in your area.
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- Place classified ads at your convenience.

CIRCULATION AFTER HOURS
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- Request subscriptions at your convenience.

EVENTS LINE: 953-2005

- Current details regarding community events including dates, times and fees.

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 - Item No. 9402: Looking for a place to rent or someone to share an apartment with? Get a listing of our rental classifieds. Available beginning October 6 by 6 p.m. and every Wednesday thereafter at the same time. Cost: \$5.95.
 - Item No. 1510: Plan your next trip to the cider mill with this directory of cider mills in southeast Michigan. Cost: \$3.95.
 - Item No. 9700: Collectibles: Auction sales, Antiques crafts, rummage sales. Cost: \$5.95
 - Item No. 9800: Recreation: boats, motorcycles, campers, airplanes, etc. Cost: \$5.95
 - Item No. 9822: Vehicles: Used trucks, vans and all makes of automobiles. Cost: \$39.95
 - Item No. 2001: Listing of all golf courses and their rates in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Cost: \$4.95

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BBS HOTLINE: 953-2266

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THE Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

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STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Statues taken: Three statues were taken from their bases outside the home on Penniman.

Theft leaves yard bereft

Longtime Plymouth resident Dorothy McNamara says she hopes to recover the statues stolen from outside her house sometime late Nov. 9 or early Nov. 10.

"I'm devastated about it," McNamara said. "There were three statues stolen and they were very, very dear to my heart."

Taken were a statue of a 5-foot tall nymph and two 4-foot statues, each of a little boy, from the yard of the home at 1011 Penniman.

The theft was discovered at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 10. Because the statues are heavy, the thieves "must have been three or four husky men," McNamara said.



Misses statues: Dorothy McNamara said the statues found missing from her yard Nov. 10 "were very, very dear to my heart."

Two city employee unions reach contract settlements

The city of Plymouth has reached contract settlements with two employee unions.

On Nov. 15, city commissioners ratified contracts with police command personnel and with unionized department of public works employees.

The agreement with Teamsters Local 214-DPW involves 14 employees. The workers get a 2.2-percent raise retroactive to July 1, the first year of the contract.

In each successive year of the four-year pact, workers get a 2.1-percent raise each year, which city

manager Steve Walters said works out to 3 percent per year, as the city will contribute to an employee retirement plan.

In negotiations with the union representing two police sergeants and the police commander, the city agreed in January to promote a police officer to sergeant.

The commander position is being eliminated, as he will become a lieutenant. Walters said this move is more in line with the command structure in other departments.

In January, two lieutenants

and two sergeants will make up the police command structure, Walters said.

Police command personnel get a 2.2-percent pay raise July 1, 1993 through July 1, 1994, the first year of the contract, and pay raises of 3 percent in each of the next two years of the three-year contract.

The only other employee union now in negotiations with the city is the firefighters' union.

Those contract talks are now before a mediator.

Lawsuit from page 1A

nitive, social, emotional and physical growth of the child, rather than to attain educational achievement and academic excellence through an emphasis on speaking, reading, writing and performing mathematical calculations."

Developmental education employs inventive spelling, creative punctuation and other "whole language" techniques.

"There has never been any empirical evidence that this so-called developmental educational philosophy has been successful or has ever worked. . . It leads children up an educational blind alley," Sherman said in his complaint.

Sherman charges that Gale was harassed after expressing to Kuhn his misgivings about developmental education.

"Kuhn made statements to third parties that she intended to get rid of Bob Gale if she had to use a sledgehammer on him," Sherman wrote.

Kuhn declined to be interviewed by the Observer. School board president Roland Thomas and Superintendent John Hoben couldn't be reached for comment.

Last October, Kuhn came by Gale's classroom and told him someone in her office needed to speak with him. There a Plymouth Township police officer arrested Gale for allegedly striking a student in class 12 days before. Gale was immediately assigned to substitute teacher status. A jury deliberated for 45 minutes before finding Gale not guilty.

Gale's suit charges that at Kuhn's prompting, he was harassed, embarrassed and humili-

ated in front of his colleagues and students.

The suit alleges Gale was forced to retain counsel and suffered physical and emotional trauma, Sherman said. Gale was treated for high blood pressure and lost time from work. He is now teaching at Field Elementary School in Canton.

The school board made no contact with Gale, nor did the administration regarding the incident or its aftermath, Sherman said.

The Plymouth-Canton teachers' union filed and won a grievance after Kuhn conducted an out-of-cycle evaluation and gave Gale an unsatisfactory rating. An arbitrator found the evaluation was done in a "procedurally deficient manner" and ordered it purged from his file.

Salvation Army kicks off Red Kettle holiday drive

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The Salvation Army has started its annual Red Kettle drive to collect money for the needy.

A ceremony at noon Wednesday at the Salvation Army office at 9451 S. Main has been scheduled to publicize the drive.

"Our goal for this campaign through the kettles is \$100,000," said Salvation Army Lt. Jeffrey Beachum.

The ceremony will include music, a vocal chorus group, statements from local government officials welcoming the red kettles into the community and the unveiling of the goal board and Christmas tree on which collection returns are displayed. The public is invited.

Through the traditional Red Kettle Campaign, volunteers take turns ringing bells outside stores and at other public locations, to

seek donation of money into red Salvation Army kettles.

The kettle drive opened Monday as volunteers in the Plymouth-Canton-Northville community served by the Plymouth Salvation Army began ringing bells and collecting donations.

Hundreds of volunteers representing more than 50 community organizations are taking part in bell-ringing.

Most of the money is used to provide needy area families with food, clothing, toys and gifts for Christmas.

Beachum said that last year the Salvation Army helped 985 people from 362 families. Money is also provided for prescriptions, utility bills and rental payments.

In Plymouth, bell ringers will be at Kmart, Danny's, Kroger, Arbor Drug, National Bank of Detroit, the post office on Penniman and Ann Arbor Trail at Forest Avenue.

In Canton, locations are Meijer, Kmart, Kroger, F&M Drugs, Target and Farmer Jack's.

Plymouth and Canton groups providing bell ringers are Cub Scout Pack 1540, Republican Women's Club, Knights of Columbus, Geneva Presbyterian Church, Plymouth Salem Key Club, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Vietnam Veterans, Optimist Club, Seniors of Canton Recreation Center, Plymouth Township Police, First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Lions Club, Civitans, St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Plymouth-Canton Education Association, Salvation Army Advisory Board, Girl Scout Troop 367, German American Club, Plymouth Rotary, Plymouth Kiwanis, Canton Rotary, Plymouth Township Fire Department, Business and Professional Women of Plymouth and Canton, Plymouth Symphony Society and Plymouth Community Chorus.

Cheerleaders receive trophies

The Plymouth/Canton Steelers cheerleading squads, freshman, junior varsity and varsity, placed third in the 1993 Mid-American Pompon Competition held in Canton on Nov. 13.

When the five-hour competition was over, each level was awarded a team trophy and participation ribbons for outstanding performances.

The cheerleaders who performed in the elementary level

were: Kelly Angell, Amanda Childress, Amanda Fisher, Ann Gardner, Rachel Hardy, Molly Johnson, Claire Soignet, Sarah Urban, Lindsey Walker, Lacey Walker, Chelsea Walker and Emmy Willman.

The girls who participated in the junior high level were: Libby Birchmeier, Lauren Buckstaff, Caitlin Buckstaff, Cindy Collins, Janell Feiler, Casey Gibson, Shannon James, Haley Menard,

Lauren Mitchell, Shae Potocki, Melissa Reed, Jessica Reed, Jessica Sandoval and Jessica Swartzentover.

Varsity participants were: Kathryn Curtis, Nicki Garis, Krystal Hurrelbrink, Mandy Johnson, Liz Jones, Tina Lake, Christi Niccoloff, Shanna Pelton, Karen Prosyk, Karen Tache, Mary Umney, Meghan VanNess, Jenny Williams, Katie Zerndt and Kellie Zerndt.

Chiefettes win championship

The Chiefettes pompon squad won the Grand Champions of Mid-American Dance Competition held Saturday, Nov. 13, at Canton High School.

Twenty-nine squads competed in categories of their choice — dance, high kick or prop. Canton competed in all three categories, placing first in dance, second in high kick and first in prop. Its total score earned the title of Grand Champions.

The team consists of:

■ Freshmen: Stacy Ballinger, Diana Harrison, Maureen McInerney.

■ Sophomores: Melissa Davis, Kristina Fraer, Stacey Gravett, Suzie Lindbergh, Abby Mitchell.

■ Juniors: Michelle Bryant, Danielle LeBlanc, Amy Olenech, Kendra Thomas, Natalie Page, Karen Durigan, Kelly Capaldi (captain).

■ Seniors: Kendra Beardsley, Tammy Griffith, Dana Grondzieleski, Jody Lehn, Michelle Mikosz, Kelly Prezioso, Tiffany Stonestreet and Jenny Presley (captain).

The squad is coached by Christina Branham. This is the second year her squad has won the title of Grand Champions and the third year her squad has won first place in the dance category.

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Business growth contributes to Canton's boom

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

If you look around Canton, you'll see plenty of roof tops. That's what retail businesses are looking for. And that's what they've found in Canton.

"There's a lot coming to Canton to support the residential community. And it's bringing jobs," said Linda Shapona, Canton Chamber of Commerce executive director.

A drive down Ford Road — or any of the major thoroughfares — will tell you what's happening in the township: new subdivisions that are drawing new businesses, including retail/commercial, restaurants and professional offices.

"Instead of moving to West Bloomfield or Farmington Hills, they (residents) are moving up the scale to a new house in Canton," Shapona said.

With close to 60,000 population, the average resident's age is 41. "A lot of people buying new homes out here are just starting families," Shapona added.

That's good for the doctors and optometrists coming to town. "That is an area of service that doesn't get into a community early," said Township Supervisor Tom Yack. "For a long time we were overlooked. We had spotty offices around the community. Now they are filling up all over."

Surprisingly, Yack said, there aren't as many attorneys moving into town. But more insurance agencies, CPAs and mortgage services have arrived. In the past year Oakwood Canton General Practice, Dr. Maureen Fleming, Laurence Lauer, Community Orthopedic, chiropractor Gary Zelony and AIM Systems Oak-

wood Medical Centers are among the health care professionals who have moved into town.

Strip malls filling

Strip malls, such as along Ford Road, that a few years ago were partially empty, are filling up. Canton Corners at Lilley and Ford roads, suffered as Great Scott! moved out several years ago.

"That plaza has gone from being in trouble to being a place to be in Canton," Shapona said.

Relatively new to Canton Corners are Cellular Store & More, Good Food, United Paint, Comic City, Canton Tuxedo, Play It Again Sports, Baby Depot and Westside Taylor Door.

Other strip malls are following suit, such as Coventry Commons at Morton Taylor and Joy roads. All that is except Canton Landing, on the north side of Ford Road, west of Sheldon. "That was a troubled property from day one," Yack said. "That's not a fair barometer of economic activity in the community."

The New York Carpet World Center on Ford Road, immediately west of Builders Square, is still under construction. "We're pleased with the type of development we're getting. More and more we see a willingness to move away from a traditional center, a rectangle. New York Carpet was willing to blend with what was there," Yack said.

New restaurants

But the number of restaurants that have recently moved in or are on their way is a good indication of what's happening in Canton. "The restaurant segment shows

there's a lot of vitality," Yack said.

In addition to a host of pizza places, Canton will soon see Applebee's on Ford Road, T.C. Gator's in Canton Corners, Himalaya Restaurant in the North Canton Shopping Plaza on Warren Road, and Rose's on Canton Center. A site plan for Damon's Ribs on Ford Road was approved recently by township trustees. Mountain Jack's moved in recently on Haggerty in the former Ponderosa restaurant building.

Of course, restaurants aren't the only sign of a healthy business economy. Two new funeral homes are moving in: Griffith on Ford Road and McCabe on Canton Center. "That really does establish a community. It is a good

'There's a lot coming to Canton to support the residential community. And it's bringing jobs.'

Linda Shapona

Canton Chamber of Commerce executive director

sign," Shapona said.

With all the growth on Ford Road, concern continues about traffic congestion on the thoroughfare. Township planners are reviewing commercial zoning. When that is complete Yack said he plans to form a task force to study what can be done to improve traffic flow and reduce potential for accidents.

"We're not interested in more commercial in the community," Yack said, adding officials feel there are enough strip malls and

commercial corners.

Industrial parks

While new businesses are moving into the township's two industrial parks — Northeastern Industrial Park at Koppernick and Haggerty, and Michigan Avenue Industrial Park on Michigan Avenue — Yack says he wouldn't mind more improvement in that area.

"I don't think we're setting the world on fire," he said. "What we lack is an industrial park owned

by a single organization where they go out and actively recruit businesses into the park."

But 130,000 square feet — 100,000 at Koppernick and Haggerty, and 30,000 at Koppernick and Ronda — will soon be occupied. Artic Foods has moved into 80,000 square feet at Michigan and Haggerty, while AGA Gas has moved to Michigan Avenue. Draw-Tite and Pro-Coil have expanded.

"We are able to have a freeway tie-in. That's why Canton is booming so much," Shapona said.

She believes that the industrial companies are bringing stability to Canton because many of the corporate officials started the companies. "It really helps in retention. They are less likely to relocate," Shapona said.

Canton Chamber membership growing

Increased membership in the Canton Chamber of Commerce is a pretty good barometer of increased growth in the township.

In the past two years, chamber membership has grown by more than 50 percent, bringing the total to 340 members.

To determine how to accommodate the needs of members, the chamber board conducted a survey recently of its members. The following are some insights from the survey:

■ Number of employees: 0-10, 38 percent; 11-50, 28 percent; 51-100, 6 percent; 101-1,000, 6 percent.

■ Type of firm: service, 42 percent; retail, 23 percent; manufacturing, 2 percent; wholesaler, 2 percent; professional, 13 percent; educational, 2 percent; other, 16 percent.

■ In the last six months, business in the area has grown, 68 percent; declined, 6 percent; remained the same, 26 percent.

■ In the next six months, business is expected to grow, 68 percent; will decline, 6 percent; will remain the same, 26 percent.

■ Is Canton a good place to do business? Yes, reported 100 percent.

Chamber executive director Linda Shapona says she believes the economy is doing better in Canton than regionally or nationally. "I think this Christmas will be a good sign of how well they are

doing," she said, referring to retailers.

The goal of the chamber's retail committee is to inform residents that there is good shopping in Canton.

"We're seeing more loyalty to Canton now. There's more variety now. We need to make the residents aware that shopping in Canton is so important to their tax base and their community," Shapona said.

Minister from page 1A

"Once you have to retreat into silence, there is a certain freedom in that. There is the social pressure to always say something."

His thoughts and feelings during that time are included in what Heneveld calls a spiritual diary. Many of those writings will be included in a book called "Words of Hope," which will have worldwide distribution. "I realize how the deepest passion in my soul was to preach. It was a precious time, a unique time."

His writings, titled "Things I've learned so far while silent," cover his thoughts and feelings from May to August 1993. The writings include his observations of the world around him and spiritual feelings.

"A bird doesn't have to understand how aerodynamics work. He doesn't even have to know aerody-

namics! He just does what God created him to do — and he flies," Heneveld wrote. "So, too, with us. We don't have to know how or even why things happen in life or how spiritual truths/disciplines work. We just need to do what God has told us — and we fly!"

Helping hand

During his silence, Heneveld noticed that his congregation grew up. "Giving birth to a congregation — he is the founding pastor — is like giving birth to a child. It

is an exhilarating and painful experience."

While he still put the service together, the church elders led the congregation. Everyone chipped in and helped. "They learned about leading worship. They did an excellent job."

When he speaks of his family, his eyes fill with tears. "This brought us closer together as a family," Heneveld said of his experience. And when he speaks of his wife, Elaine, he pauses. "She is an incredible lady," he said.

"She knows me well enough that most of the time she knew what I wanted."

When it was time for Heneveld to speak again — in only breathy tones — he was frightened. "I didn't know whether the fear was of hurting my voice again."

Oh yes, Heneveld did cheat once during his silence. His daughter Beth, was in Venezuela on a mission trip. She phoned home. "Well, I couldn't not say a couple words."

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve hot meals the week of Nov. 22. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Shendan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444).
Call 24 hours in advance for reservations and cancellations. 1-800-851-1454 or 326-4400. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

Monday
Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomato and zucchini, health salad, pear slices, dinner roll,

margarine, milk.
Tuesday
Turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans almondine, pumpkin pie, whipped topping, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, margarine, milk.
Wednesday
Chili with beans, carrots, spinach salad, low calorie dressing, strawberry/pineapple, biscuit, margarine, oyster crackers, milk.
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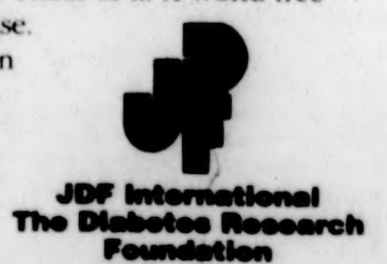
The foot differs from other joints. First, a twisting force equal to ten times or more of body weight can exert enormous strain on the foot as we turn or pivot. Second, the joints of the foot are small and numerous. This characteristic makes it difficult for physicians to localize the source of a patient's foot pain, so that accuracy in injection therapy becomes difficult. Furthermore, the effect of medication is diminished. Small joints are fed by blood vessels which in turn carry only small increments of drugs to the inflamed areas. Third, the foot maintains its arch by a finely integrated network of tendons and ligaments. Rheumatoid arthritis attacks these tissues. Eventually the foot loses their contours, with that loss goes the spring and stamina of the gait. In addition, the person is at risk for stumbling and falling. In turn, stumbling becomes wary, stiffed, and more strained. Thus, medication that often helps relieve pain and impairment in the hands, shoulders, hips and knees often fails to provide an equal degree of relief to the feet. Early surgery is not the answer, as remodeled and replaced joints will be under sufficient strain to wear out rapidly. Thus, if you have rheumatoid arthritis of your feet, you may find the best relief will come from the simple measure of wearing shoes with ample room and padding.

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Area lawmakers praise new school finance plans

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Homeowners get a "win-win" deal under either version of a compromise school finance plan unveiled by a 14-member bipartisan group of state representatives.

"Either plan is better than the status quo," said House Taxation Committee co-chair Willis Bullard Jr., R-Highland.

The compromise plan restores \$6.7 billion to schools, to replace \$6.9 billion in property taxes, regardless of whether voters approve a sales-tax increase early in 1994. The Taxation Committee, chaired by Bullard and Lynn Jondahl, D-Okemos, will take up the plan today. House passage could come as early as Nov. 29.

The outline:
■ If voters reject a 2-cents sales-tax increase, homeowners will pay 16 mills in property taxes and see their personal income tax rates rise to 6 percent from the current 4.6 percent, though exemptions will be hiked.

■ If voters raise the sales tax, their homestead property taxes will fall to 9 mills and their personal income tax rates will rise to 5.3 percent. Currently, Michigan property owners pay an average of 34 mills in school operating property taxes.

Businesses and owners of second homes will pay 20 mills, regardless of the voters' decision.

Businesses will see the single business tax (SBT) rate go up to 2.95 percent; that will be rolled down to the current 2.35 percent if the sales-tax increase passes.

A mill is \$1 of tax per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

Fallback plan

The compromise solves a problem that gave school people nervous fits: If voters rejected Gov. John Engler's plan, built largely around a Feb. 8 sales-tax proposal, schools would be short several billion dollars in fall 1994. The compromise contains a fallback plan that doesn't need voter approval.

"What we heard back home was, 'Don't kill our schools,'" said Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, a member of the bipartisan group that met behind closed doors until almost midnight Nov. 17.

Bullard said he and many Republicans will support the shift to the sales tax, but said the other plan is workable. "It's the best plan for high-spending districts," he said, referring to suburban Oakland and Wayne counties.

How it's spent

Suburban members agreed their school districts came out of the negotiations better than they might have anticipated a couple of weeks ago.

State Sen. Robert Geake, R-

Northville, likes the plan.

"I think the plan holds a great deal of promise. It appears to be a balanced package of replacement taxes that would fund public education, and it provides for moderate growth in all school budgets."

"The plan as I understand it still would not allow school districts in the middle range of funding, such as Plymouth, to levy a local-optional enrichment tax."

He said Plymouth Canton school board members have "made it clear they feel this is an important part of any system... I'm willing to consider the proposal and also a modification to allow additional local millage, especially for districts like Plymouth-Canton that have unusually high pupil-teacher ratios," added Geake, whose district includes Livonia, Redford, Canton and Plymouth.

State Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, said overall it's a fair plan.

"When you realize the whole state had to be taken into consideration, and everyone's needs, wants and desires throughout the state, I think it's a pretty fair plan. It treats the districts I represent fairly."

As for Plymouth-Canton's contention that local districts should be able to levy additional local millage, Vorva said, "The best we could come up with was an intermediate school district-wide op-

tion. Any enhancement revenue option for any one district would have to be for the whole intermediate district."

"The intermediate district for us includes almost all of Wayne County. It would have to be a ballot proposal through all of Wayne County; depending on your SEV, you may get all the money or part of it. For some portions of Wayne County, it would be like revenue sharing. A place like Northville or Livonia would be giving money to other areas," said Vorva, whose district includes part of Livonia and Northville.

State Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, said she's still evaluating the plan.

"I have questions myself. All we have is summaries of the agreement. We haven't seen any bills."

"Until I've had a chance to look at the bills and run the numbers, I won't be taking a position. I believe the state needs to step up with reduced spending. This plan once again doesn't result in a significant tax cut."

Here is how the money will be distributed:

■ The state will make a basic "foundation grant" of \$5,000 per pupil. Districts that spend only \$3,000 will have their state aid increased 10 percent (\$300 per pupil) a year. Engler had proposed a \$4,500 foundation. The compromise version is aimed at the

"equity" problem — the wide disparity between resources for the richest (\$9,000) and poorest (\$2,500) districts.

■ The state will "hold harmless" districts that spend between \$5,000 and \$6,500 per pupil — it won't cut their revenue. Next year they are guaranteed at least a 3-percent increase. "We'll be held harmless and able to keep what we have," said Berman.

■ Districts spending more than \$6,500 per pupil may levy additional property tax millage to make up the difference. They may levy enough to give themselves a \$195 boost (3 percent of \$6,500) in fall of 1994. This provision would apply to about 35 of the state's 562 districts.

■ Intermediate (county) school districts — but not individual school districts — may levy "enrichment" taxes of 4 mills to be spread equally on a per-pupil basis across the county.

Republican co-speaker Paul Hillemonds of Holland called it "a very good compromise — one I can support — very good policy."

He said Engler was "noncommittal."

Democratic co-speaker Dennis Hertel of Detroit was cooler, saying Democrats want to see what the school reform bills look like before agreeing to the tax package.

Other details

The finance plan contains one

legal trick to get around the Headlee tax limitation amendment to the Michigan Constitution. That provision limits state taxation to 9.49 percent of income — \$3.8 billion in new taxes, although more than \$6 billion are needed.

The trick is that the 16-mill homestead tax would be levied by local school districts, so legally it's a local tax. Bullard said school boards will have an incentive to levy it: "The 16 mills has to be levied by the local school district to get the state (aid) guarantee. That makes it 'local.' The 16 mills stays in the district."

Other elements in the school finance plan:

■ Interstate telephone calls will be subject to the sales tax.

■ Engler's proposed real-estate transfer tax of \$40 per \$1,000 of value will be cut to \$11.10 per \$1,000. Current rate is \$1.10.

■ Exemptions in the personal income tax will be raised \$900 to \$3,000 per person.

■ Renters will get tax breaks of \$40 million.

■ Intermediate (county) districts again will be allowed to levy millages for operating, vocational-technical programs, and special education. Those taxes had been eliminated when the Legislature in July passed SB 1, wiping out \$6.9 billion in school property taxes.

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1993

5A *

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

Recipes inspire heart and hand

When it comes to holiday menus, it seems most families look forward to traditional favorites. Whether the recipes are deeply inscribed in our memories or scribbled on a napkin from Grandma's kitchen, they are the ones that everyone anticipates for special-occasion meals.

My turkey recipe (Aunt Git's Famous Baked Turkey) was clipped from the pages of the Times Picayune in New Orleans years ago. The edges are frayed and the instructions grease-spattered, but Thanksgiving just wouldn't be the same without the yellowed newsprint circulating throughout the kitchen to remind us of the involved procedure.

Barbara Meissner of Birmingham depends on her raved 25-year-old Pillsbury Cookbook for her holiday baking. "I also have a collection of the recipe booklets that came inside the Pillsbury flour bags," she says. "They were the forerunners of the bakeoff." People are constantly borrowing these tried-and-true recipes.

Many of us can remember our first attempts at baking, our fingers sticky with icing as we decorated Christmas cookie cut-outs. Our grandmothers rolled and patted the sweet dough to perfection. Those sugar cookie recipes are pulled from our heads each year.

And some, like Kim Christo of Rochester, rely upon fund-raiser cookbooks from church circles or local clubs to guide them through the holidays.

This season, a new crop of cookbooks is out, ready to be sampled for new old-favorites. Your menu can always benefit from an injection of fresh flavors — maybe a surprise dessert or an unusual vegetable. The folks at Les Saisons, a specialty

cooking store at 304 W. Fourth in Royal Oak, recommend some of their choices for holiday cooks. "365 Ways to Prepare for Christmas" by David E.

Monn, serves up decorating ideas, tips and techniques, in addition to a year full of recipes. It includes a detailed how-to on making a gingerbread cottage (\$16.95).

Cooking serenade

"Holidays" combines nine menus with a CD or cassette of music from the San Francisco String Quartet (\$24 and \$26). Sarah Leah Chase celebrates foods that keep us warm in her book, "Cold-Weather Cooking" (\$13.95).

"Hollyhocks & Radishes" is an award-winning cookbook that revolves around letters that the author received from a Mrs. Chard of Michigan's upper peninsula. Mrs. Chard's Almanac, an account of her vegetable stand, garden and community, inspired the cookbook (\$23.95). While browsing at Les Saisons, inquire about their holiday cooking classes. Master Chef Jeff Gabriel creates fancy appetizers on Dec. 2 and 9. Dedicated "to everyone

who will always be a kid," the delightfully illustrated "Pigtails and Frog Legs" is a must-have family cookbook from Neiman Marcus. The royalties from this witty compilation benefit several children's charities. Three generations have savored the Pumpkin Cream Pie recipe and legend has it that Mrs. C. energizes Santa every Christmas with

The Chili That Saved Christmas — "the best chili this side of the North Pole." This cookbook with personality is sure to delight all the kids on your list (\$19.95).

As I contemplate the turkey, I am thankful for the family and friends that will grace my table. May your blessings be as abundant.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at 953-2047, or fax them to her at 644-1314.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at 953-2047, or fax them to her at 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Carolers, choirs and choral groups sing at the malls.
- Some ideas on what to wear to all those holiday parties.
- Linda Bachrack goes shopping for gorgeous gift wraps.



Magic mailbox: M'arch McCarthy demonstrates his North Pole postal service at the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.



Finger-lickin' good: Westland twins Coty (left) and Rachel Kazmierczuk, 10 months, are more interested in the camera's motor drive than the holiday display at Livonia Mall.

JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Holiday themes liven mall displays



The city sidewalks are surely dressed in holiday style this time of year. And inside the malls, the magic of Christmas is captured in light, music, and color by designers and decorators who have created sparkling delights for shoppers of all ages.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO

STAFF WRITER

The first impressions come from early-morning walkers who ooh and ahh over the decorations put up the previous day, said Kim Ellis, marketing director at Wonderland Mall. "It's so much fun."

This year, Wonderland Mall, at Plymouth and Middlebelt in Livonia, has Santa seated near the hole in the wall of Mary Kris Mouse, whose adorable little mug shows up in displays all through the shopping center.

Santa will appear Saturday after the 10 a.m. musical performance featuring Mary and Marty Mouse, who must decide if sharing their last piece of cheese with Santa is worth bringing Christmas into their lives.

"The storybook theme is a part of this display, too," Ellis said. "Children who visit Santa will receive 'The Night Before Christmas' book. We hope to encourage the reading of all

the classic holiday stories."

At the Westland Shopping Center, at Wayne and Warren roads, the decorating theme is Holiday Bears. Well-dressed polar bears poised in playful positions throughout the mall are sure to elicit warm, fuzzy feelings from passersby.

"Oh they're adorable," Rita Easton of Westland said after a morning walk through the center. "You just want to take one home with you."

Marketing director Claudia Frederick explained that the bears come from the Becker Company of Maryland, which produces holiday decorations for shopping centers nationwide. They were installed by Bishop Design and Display of Dearborn working with the operations staff of Westland Mall.

"We had some of the bears last year," she said. "But this year, they move and their surroundings are more elaborate. The game plan is to get five years out of this display, vary-

ing it year-to-year. We don't like to give out figures, but these decorations are very expensive."

Westland also has the Holiday Bear in costume, making appearances throughout the mall. Kids can pick up a holiday handbook and when they've completed all the pages, they can turn it into the customer service

booth to join the Holiday Bear Club. This entitles them to receive a T-shirt, button, mall discounts and an invitation to lunch with Santa.

Elaine Kah, marketing director of Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, said Twelve Oaks will have its "musical theme" again this year. She pointed out that regional shopping centers



Polar magic: Linda Meadows and nephew Kyle, 2, of Westland, say hello to one of the Holiday Bears at the Westland Shopping Center.

GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

MONDAY, NOV. 15

NEW KIDS STORE

Troy's Palace, featuring moderate to better-priced clothing and accessories for infants and children to size 14 opens. New lines include Pour Qui, Jolene, Tickle Me for girls and Tackle Me for boys. Tel: Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield, 356-5040.

NEW CARD SHOP

Lee's Specialty is open specializing in stationery, gifts, and custom invitations. Details are retailer's trademark. Services include calligraphy and counseling on proper paper etiquette. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy, 643-6360.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

SANTA PARADE

Horse drawn carriage brings Santa Claus to the Sesame Street display in center court after a parade through the mall. Troy Athens Marching Band plays at 6:30 p.m. Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R. Troy, 585-6000.

COFFEE WEEK

Hudson's Marketplaces through Nov. 24. Hands-on demos and product sampling throughout the day. Meet representatives from Rowenta, Braun, La Pavoni, Saeko, Krups and Delonghi. At Oakland Mall in Troy, Twelve Oaks in Novi, and Lakeside in Sterling Heights, only. 597-2200.

FRIDAY, NOV. 19

GRAND OPENING

The Cowboy Trader Gallery, 5-8 p.m. Where the Old West meets the Midwest. Blankets, beads, turquoise and silver gallery, baskets, books, pottery and more. 725 S. Adams, Downtown Birmingham, 647-8833.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

HOLIDAY PARADE

11th annual civic and mall-sponsored "Spirit of Christmas" parade, 9 a.m. Everyone is invited to Six Mile and Middlebelt for mile-long march to Seven Mile with clowns, floats, costumed characters, marching bands, Santa Claus and more. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt, Livonia, 476-1166.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

SANTA PARADE

Santa arrives at Lakeside, escorted by 20 children in native costumes from countries around the globe. Big Christmas Tree lighting at 7 p.m. Fountain stage. Santa rides the Wordmobile while parents and kids sing "I'd Like To Teach The World To Sing" and other popular tunes. Children receive a snowman-shaped notepad from Santa. Santa's workshop is a hightech wonder featuring monitors, international clocks and world flight maps. Lakeside, M-59/Schoenherr, Sterling Heights, 247-1744.

SESAME STREET SANTA

Gordon and Susan from Sesame Street perform live in Lord and Taylor Court. Noon and 3 p.m. Santa appears during noon performance on Sunday, Nov. 21. Goodies for children attending. Kids can send letters to Santa at the North Pole from giant Magic Mailbox in center court. Animated musical instruments provide the mall's holiday theme. Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile/Novi, Novi, 348-9438.

SANTA ARRIVES

Sing-along begins at 11 a.m. outside entrance 6, east of Penney's. Santa arrives by horse and carriage, escorted to center court by a brass ensemble playing holiday tunes. Children attending receive a free Holiday Bear. Photos with Santa continue through Dec. 24. Westland Shopping Center, Wayne/Warren, Westland, 425-5001.

SANTA AND SCOUTS

Join the Boy Scouts and Santa as they light The Giving Tree, to collect gifts for 800 needy children who are wards of the state. 11 a.m. Center court. Pictures with Santa through Dec. 24, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily performances of "Dinosaurs" puppet show at stage near main entrance. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Walton/Adams, Rochester Hills, 375-9451.

SANTA ARRIVES

Elegant, horse-drawn carriage brings Santa to Laurel Park Place at 6:30 p.m. along with trumpeters, mimes, jesters and dancers. Parade through mall features dancers of Sheryl's School of Dance in Novi. Children attending receive treat from Santa. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia, 462-1100.

SANTA IN SOUTHFIELD

Santa Claus arrives 11 a.m. to host visits and photo sessions through Dec. 24. Mall-wide animated display features eight vignettes depicting holidays around the world, through Saturday, Jan. 1. Regular mall hours. Tel: Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield, 353-4111.

GOOSE AND SANTA

Christmas parade led by Snow Goose and Mother Goose characters, floats, marching band and Santa. Noon. Mall-wide holiday displays feature interactive children's fun. Summit Place, Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph, Waterford, 682-0123.

SUNDAY, NOV. 21

SANTA AND THE SPINNERS

Motownstars entertain. The Spinners perform a free, holiday concert, 11 a.m. Hudson's Court. Martha Reeves reads a holiday story to children. Santa appears during the performance to begin his own holiday gig through Dec. 24. Bring your cameras! Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Hubbard, Dearborn, 593-3330.

MONDAY, NOV. 22

DIABETES INFO

Blood pressure screening and diabetes update courtesy of Botsford General Hospital and mall's Walking Club. 8-10 a.m. Jacobson's Court area. Newcomers welcome. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia, 462-1100.

CHARITY DRIVE

Chico's, a women's boutique, donates 50 cents from every customer purchase to the Make A Wish Foundation of Michigan through Jan. 2. The foundation serves children with life-threatening illnesses. The Boardwalk, Orchard Lake/s. of Maple, West Bloomfield, 932-5715.

SANTA BREAKFAST

Tickets on sale for families to attend Hudson's Santa Breakfast, Friday, Dec. 3, 8:30 a.m. Restaurant. Reservations required, \$7.50 per person. Tickets redeemable for purchases in Children's Dept. Northland Center, Eight Mile/Greenfield, Southfield, 1-800-282-2450.

HUMANE SOCIETY BENEFIT

Santa will pose with dogs and cats from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 to benefit the Michigan Humane Society. Community room. Use outside entrance when bringing a pet. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt, 476-1166.

Displays from page 6A

purchase exhibits worth thousands of dollars and must be used for several seasons. The displays are then sold to smaller centers or divided into units sold to even smaller centers.

Twelve Oaks shoppers will see huge, sparkling musical instruments throughout the mall, with a magic mailbox at center court that will whisk letters off the the North Pole with the push of a button — right before children's eyes.

At the Livonia Mall, marketing director Bill Checks took the city's recent parade theme, "Spirit of Christmas," and carried it through the shopping center's holiday decor.

"We've got Santa seated before a backdrop, surrounded by giant toys like wooden soldiers, tops and Raggedy Ann dolls," he said. "The elves are animated figures we purchased from Bronner's

Christmas store in Frankenmuth. There are a few other animated surprises as well.

"I built a lot of the set myself because I really enjoy the creative end of this job. But the highlight of this year's display may well be the animated Barney the purple dinosaur."

At Laurel Park Place Mall, at Six Mile and Newburgh in Livonia, shoppers will enjoy A Carousel Christmas. White and gold trees and ribbons are everywhere, accented by ornate carousel horses and jewel-toned Pierrot dolls.

Santa's sleigh sits at center court with Santa ready to listen to the wishes of all his visitors. Professional pianists will perform holiday favorites throughout the season on Thursday and Friday evenings and all-day Saturday and Sunday.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Puppet/Boy: Pinocchio is back for a second holiday run at Hudson's Northland Center. A walk through a picturesque Italian village captures the story of a puppet who becomes a real boy in 20 animated vignettes, created by theatrical designers for the exhibit.

Last chance for Shop for the Frogs contest

There are just two days left to "Shop For The Finicky Frogs" and win a trip to New York City! The contest deadline is Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 5 p.m.

If you've got five gift ideas for a hard-to-please man, and five

more for a hard-to-please woman, write them down along with the stores they can be purchased from, and fax the list to Susan DeMaggio at 591-7279. No time to mail it anymore. You must be 21 years or older to enter. Certain

contestant restrictions and limitations apply; call 953-2134 for details.

One winner will be selected based on the originality of their suggestions and sent to New York City for the day with a friend on

Wednesday, Dec. 8 courtesy of Hamilton, Miller, Hudson and Payne Travel Corp. of Southfield. The prize includes free coffee, coat check and a shopping bag at Macy's, and a roundtrip flight via Leisure Air with other shoppers flying to New York for the day.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Suburbs must support Detroit's rejuvenation

I began writing columns in this newspaper supporting him over a year ago, after a long meeting with him. I attended fund-raisers for him and helped organize another — at Yoon Sil Cho's lavish Hoy Tin restaurant in the towering Riveg House off Jefferson Avenue on moonshimmering Marina Drive.

There I introduced him to a large crowd that included hundreds of my cohorts — black and white, new and old. Later that night I rejoined him at a private Southfield dinner with greater Detroit's Korean community leaders, where he punctuated a speech with meticulously-pronounced Korean phrases which drew delighted cheers.

I coaxed him into Detroit's grass-roots adult day high school to address hundreds more — the needful students and staff I'm presently counseling there.

Now what I so fervently wished for will come to pass. The man so many of us worked so hard for has become mayor-elect of the bleeding, beleaguered

city where I was born and raised — drug-ravaged and bullet-riddled now, and all but abandoned by its resident corporations and its once-predominant middle class.

And, make no mistake, Dennis A. Archer will ride hard to its rescue. I haven't been so excited over a political figure since the bright, brash days of Bobby Kennedy.

So why am I still uneasy? Is it because some people insinuate that the Clinton Administration will offer Detroit lip-service rather than real assistance? Definitely not. Is it because I fear this fresh changing of the guard is just a dream I'll waken from only to find Coleman Young still holding the Motor city in his hopeless hammerlock? No. Is it because I'm unsure whether Dennis can recruit an extensive team as cerebral and incorruptible as he is himself? Maybe. Is it because I fear it will take years to undo the Young regime's damage? Perhaps. Is it because I'm afraid Detroit's drug trade must be obliterated before anything



JOHN TELFORD

else can happen there that isn't bad? Possibly. Is it because the city's neglected schools have further degenerated? Debatably.

Or is it because I'm worried that even the few careful promises the mayor-elect made campaigning can't be fulfilled due to gridlocking civil-service regulations and scarce municipal funds? Probably. And is it also because the suburbs, finally forced to put their money where their mouth is now that King Coleman is gone, will find some other excuse not to support his succes-

Now what I so fervently wished for will come to pass. The man so many of us worked so hard for has become mayor-elect of the bleeding, beleaguered city where I was born and raised — drug-ravaged and bullet-riddled now and all but abandoned by its resident corporations and its once-predominant middle class.

or's rejuvenation efforts — especially a long-overdue move to fuse urban with suburban public transportation? Definitely.

But even these latter two worries aren't what makes me uneasiest. What makes me uneasiest is the moral maggotry which, during the past three dec-

ades, has invaded every nerve and neuron of our societal psyche. Such decay is now so widespread that Detroit's problems are a mere symptom of a monstrous sickness infesting our once morally-mighty land with vast, rapping, rapacious cankers of ethnocentrism, apathetic ignorance, self-indulgence, and sheer, dishonest greed.

We must excise this cancer from bottom to top before a great reformer like Dennis Archer will be empowered to fully work his magic. John F. Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country." If America's multicultural democracy is to prevail, it's high time to heed JFK's words once more and truly apply them within our nation, our state, our city, and ourselves.

John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, was an assistant superintendent in the Rochester School District.

To leave a message for him from a Touch-Tone phone, dial 953-2047 mailbox number 1879.

Time to save endangered species, the hunter

He was nimble, for an old guy. He jumped off his pickup truck and helped stack the wood he was delivering. He doesn't come to the Detroit suburbs often, this year even less. There's that prostate problem.

Over coffee he talked of buying his Washtenaw County farm in the 1950s from his father, as though it was yesterday. "I didn't do any crops this year cause of my problem," he said in that matter-of-fact country style that doesn't emphasize the pain, just the fact that there would be no soybeans this year. "I've got some good squash though."

Deer hunting came up. His eyes lit up like a seven-year-old. He was going this year, just like he has every year since World War II.

For him deer hunting is an extension of his life, a few days away from the grinding work of farming. And the killing? It's no different than taking a few pigs to the butcher, just part of life. In fact, after delivering my wood, he was

headed to Farmington to pick up venison sausage.

I said I'd be heading to the Upper Peninsula for a deer hunt, my first. Again his eyes had the glow of a kid's. "The Upper Peninsula, eh. What town?" I told him. "I've wanted to get up there," he said.

It made me wonder. Here's a guy who has plenty of deer on his property, but still has a romantic vision of hunting in the Upper Peninsula. Perhaps it eases the pain of his medical problem.

I thought of my farmer friend a few days later while reading a newspaper story about the decline of hunting and its possible extinction in the next century. It seems that young, urban men aren't taking it up like their fathers. It's sad. Without hunting and fishing we fall into the fan syndrome, sitting while stupidly watching sporting events and politicians and turning to MTV or sitcoms for relief.

Hunting and fishing give us a way to participate in life and death, and give



JEFF COUNTS

us stories to tell. One writer suggests that we hunt and fish just so we have stories.

He's probably right. Look at a couch or bar full of football fans. Everybody has seen the big play at least five times in living color and it will be quickly forgotten, despite efforts by the sports writing establishment to make us care about the agony of million dollar babies.

We remember our first fish or deer,

but not our first football game.

While the anti-hunting folks are jumping with joy over the possible extinction of the hunting species, I'm not. When the last deer hunter hangs up his rifle, we'll have lost something, a tradition that has extended back to cave man days.

We'll lose people like my friend, the farmer. My family and I are richer people for having met him and others in travels through Michigan over the years.

And they all don't have to be hunters or fishermen. There was that delightful 70-plus year old woman whom I found my wife talking to on the bank of the Black River. She, like my wife, has spent years sitting in lawn chairs near Michigan rivers waiting while her husband fished. He was a little slower getting in and out of the rivers these days, but that just gave her more time to read county maps and pick out places to visit.

As it turned out, she was the cousin

of Michigan author John Voelker who wrote "Anatomy of a Murder," and two wonderful trout fishing books, "Trout Magic" and "Trout Madness."

Then there was the woodcock hunter on the Jordan River. He was an older guy with a 12-year-old English setter who was standing on the river bank watching our unsuccessful efforts to catch steelhead.

I climbed out of the river to talk. We compared setters and sons, my two were still in the river fishing and the dog was in the car.

He gently said: "There aren't any steelhead in the river any more," paused, looked at my sons fishing, and added, "Or does that matter?"

It didn't and he knew that. I just hope I'm not around when guys like him become extinct.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers and is bucking the trend by taking up deer hunting at the age of 45. He can be reached at 459-2700.

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BEATRICE
Services for 77, of Plymouth Nov. 17, at Home Burial Cemetery. She was 1 Hazel Park Nov. 15, in homemaker. She is daughters, of Plymouth ski of Birm Fear of Port children; or and one gre many broth The Rev. Michael Lu acted the ser butions ma vation Arm

SHARON A.
Services for of Canton v Fred Wood Maurice Ca was in Gr She was l Detroit. Sh 16, in Anna was employ for a commu pany. She is su John Biddi Margaret B one daught Ortonville; of Canton; Powers. The Rev. ciated the s

STANLEY N.
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OBITUARIES

BEATRICE E. BRUMMEL

Services for Beatrice E. Brummel, 77, of Plymouth were Wednesday, Nov. 17, at Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

She was born April 18, 1916, in Hazel Park. She died Monday, Nov. 15, in Plymouth. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by three stepdaughters, Patricia A. Tomlinson of Plymouth, Barbara L. Czamanski of Birmingham and Gail S. Fear of Portland, Ore.; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild and one great-great-grandchild; many brothers and many sisters.

The Rev. Drex Morton of St. Michael Lutheran Church officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to The Salvation Army.

SHARON A. BIDDINGER

Services for Sharon A. Biddinger of Canton were Friday, Nov. 19, at Fred Wood Funeral Home and St. Maurice Catholic Church. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

She was born Jan. 26, 1942, in Detroit. She died Tuesday, Nov. 16, in Annapolis Hospital. She was employed doing clerical work for a commercial ventilation company.

She is survived by her parents, John Biddinger of Livonia and Margaret Biddinger of Livonia; one daughter, Carrie Andrews of Ortonville; one son, John Pyhtila of Canton; and one sister, Gail Powers.

The Rev. John P. Maierle officiated the service.

STANLEY M. HAWKER

Services for Stanley M. Hawker, 80, of Fort Meade, Fla., formerly of Plymouth were Thursday, Nov. 18, in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens Chapel, Novi.

He was born Feb. 17, 1913, in Cherry Hill, Mich., now part of Canton. He lived in Canton for 65 years. He died Sunday, Nov. 14, in Fort Meade, Fla. He retired in 1978 as an automotive mechanic. He was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge since April 1945.

He is survived by three sons, Douglas Hawker of Riverview, Fla., Donald Hawker of Pinellas Park, Fla. and David Hawker of Pelham, Ala.; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two broth-

ers, Robert Hawker of Arizona and Melvin Hawker of Lexington, Ky.

The Rev. Robert Shank Jr. of St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth, officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

EDWIN J. SZATKOWSKI

Services for Edwin J. Szatkowski, 68, of Zephyrhills, Fla., formerly of Lincoln Park were 11 a.m. today, Nov. 22, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

He was born April 14, 1925, in Detroit and died Wednesday, Nov. 17, in Zephyrhills. He was employed as a construction bricklayer.

He is survived by his wife, Therese Szatkowski of Zephyrhills; three sons, Jim Szatkowski of Massachusetts, Steven Szatkowski of Muskegon and Paul Szatkowski of California; two daughters, Joan Ther of Canton and Jane Dohn of California; 11 grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters.

The Rev. George Charnley officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Cancer Foundation or in the form of Mass offerings. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

JESSIE WOLFRAM

Services for Jessie Wolfram, 90, of Livonia were Monday, Nov. 15, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

She was born Dec. 10, 1902, in Stratford, Ontario, Canada. She died Thursday, Nov. 11, in Blackman Township. She was a long-time resident of Livonia. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church and former member of Eastern Star in Garden City.

She is survived by two daughters, Marjorie Smith of Canton and Nancy Schmidt of Cass City; two sons, Russell Wolfram of Westland and Raymond Wolfram of Big Rapids; one sister, Isabelle DeWitt of Detroit; 13 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Dr. David A. Hay officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Calvary Baptist Church.

Physics in action



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

JH Racing: The Michigan-based JH Racing team brought its Oldsmobile Pro Series race car last Tuesday to Plymouth Canton High School, where students learned how physics, computers, math, science and auto technology are applied to auto racing. The car's driver is Jonathan Hotzman, a Farmington Hills real estate developer. Hosts for the day were automotive teacher Mark Bondy and his students.

Runners raise \$1,100

A YWCA program is better off thanks to 115 area volunteers.

The YWCA of Western Wayne County has a neighborhood child and family program at Westland's Dorsey Center that received \$1,100 from a recent fund-raiser.

The money is coming in from registration fees paid by 115 participants in a Halloween Family Fun Run at Central City Park in Westland. Participants ran, jogged or walked on race courses that were one mile and three miles.

Halloween may be over, but the program is continuing to benefit from the Oct. 30 fund-raiser, said Jay Gilbert, Westland's community development director.

The event was coordinated

through the Westland Parks and Recreation Department.

The YWCA program provides much-needed support, education and other necessary resources to low-income families with young children, Gilbert said.

The money raised will be used to buy operating supplies and equipment to keep the program going, said program director Sandy Luoma.

Event sponsors were Angelo D'Orazio Paving, Beaver Creek restaurant/bar, Denmark Heating and Cooling, Five Star Janitorial Service, Harlow Tire Company, Parkway Office Supply, Remerica-Pickering & Associates, and the Westland Firefighters Association.



BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS MEETING NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals will be held on Thursday, December 2, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider:

- Z-93-22 909 Sheldon Road Non-Use Variance, Sign Zoned I-1, Light Industrial Gary R. Glotzbober of Trerice Tosto
- Z-93-23 272 Arthur Street Non-Use Variance, Fence Zoned R-1, Single Family Residential Clinton & Katherine Smiley

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

Carol Stone
ADA Coordinator
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 453-1234, Ext. 206

All interested persons are invited to attend.

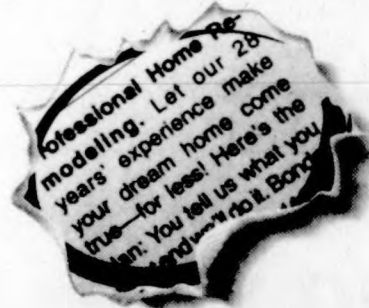
Published November 22, 1993



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Learn How To Parent From The Heart!
Presented by: Donna Nott of the Vannoy Group, Golden Colorado

This workshop is designed to help parents discover:

- Methods for nurturing self-esteem in themselves and their children
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- How to move from reactive to proactive parenting
- Five specific ways to parent from the heart
- How to develop a strong sense of family and teamwork

December 4
Livonia Civic Center Library
32777 Five Mile Road
(east of Farmington Road and
the Civic Center)

RSVP by November 29

Fee: \$80 per couple, \$45 per person
Time: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Preregister early! Workshop size will be limited.

For more information or to register,
call Sinai Hospital Childbirth Education at (313) 493-6086.



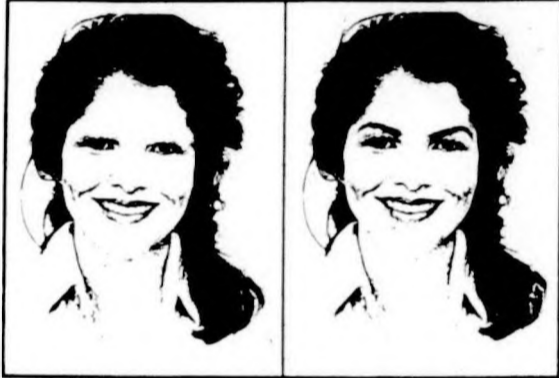
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Knollenberg lauds trade agreement

U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg called the Nov. 17 House vote approving the North American Free Trade Agreement "far and away the most significant, the most historic (occurrence) in this session and maybe for some time to come."

Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Hills, who also represents Redford Township and most of Livonia, joined Michigan's four other Republican representatives in voting for NAFTA, which passed 234-200.

Rep. William Ford, D-Ypsilanti Township, who also represents Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Westland, Garden City and the southeast quadrant of Livonia, voted against NAFTA, along with

Michigan's nine other Democratic representatives.

Ford explained his position in a press release. "I voted to protect jobs. I fear the passage of NAFTA will accelerate the loss of auto and other manufacturing jobs in my district and elsewhere."

Ford went on to say that "many business executives are salivating at the prospect of moving jobs to a Third World country just a thousand miles away. We must make that move too expensive to be profitable."

He called on Congress to pass his American Jobs Protection Act, which would penalize companies that move jobs to Third World countries.

Knollenberg said that he had spent more time and energy on

this issue than any other, having "early on" taken a leadership role in getting it passed. "The issue was principle over politics."

That work, Knollenberg noted, made him the target of people opposed to the legislation, which would reduce barriers to free trade between the U.S., Canada and Mexico. Most of the opposition to the agreement in Knollenberg's district came from "a vocal group that was in the minority," he said. That opposition quieted with "countless speeches and a fact sheet."

A newsletter with a question on NAFTA brought 9,000 responses, more than 60 percent of them in favor of the pact.

Knollenberg said he had investigated charges, such as that wa-

ter from the Great Lakes could be siphoned off to Mexico, and found them to be groundless. "The water thing is pure fiction," he said.

He added that under NAFTA, U.S. firms would have protection operating in Mexico, which they now don't have.

Ford stated that now that NAFTA has passed, "we must take other measures to prevent the exodus of jobs from areas such as my 13th Congressional District. We need (an) effective retraining program that will put my people into the new jobs the president says NAFTA will create."

"We need to ensure that Mexico's lax standards on child labor, on health and safety in the workplace do not drag down our own hard-won protections," Ford said.

Greenleaf named vice chairman by Schoolcraft board of trustees

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Livonia resident Harry Greenleaf has been named vice chairman of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

The board voted 5-0 with one abstention Wednesday to elect Greenleaf, 56, who replaces Michael Burley as vice chairman. Burley turned in his resignation in October.

Voting for Greenleaf were Greenleaf, Chairman Steve Ragan of Plymouth, treasurer Richard DeVries of Livonia, secretary Pa-

tricia Watson of Northville and trustee John Walsh of Livonia. Trustee Mary Breen of Plymouth Township abstained.

Greenleaf said it's "an honor to be asked to serve," giving him "a chance to be supportive and provide leadership."

He "brings an incredible amount of experience to the board and I'm looking forward to working even more closely with him," Ragan said.

Greenleaf is the longest-serving member of the current board, first elected in 1977. He served as

board chairman from 1979 to 1983, ran unsuccessfully for the Livonia City Council in 1985, and for the state board of education in 1992.

A Ford Motor Co. employee since 1958, Greenleaf currently holds the position of corporate technical education and training manager.

The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute graduate is a former two-term chairman of the 2nd Congressional District Republican organization.



Harry Greenleaf
vice chairman



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KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR
953-2105

The Observer

TASTE

INSIDE:
Stuffing recipes
Giblet gravy

B

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1993

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Roast a memorable Thanksgiving turkey

Finally, there's something I can cook better than Momma. I dare not rub her nose in it. In my estimation she has not changed the way she cooks her Thanksgiving turkey since I was old enough to sit at the table.

By all healthful accounts, every single member of the Janes Gang should be dead and long gone because Momma still stuffs the bird immediately following her Wednesday night bingo game.

She will then place it in the old Nesco roaster, instructing Dad to go out behind the garage to get a cinder block. She'll wrap the block in foil, put it on the roaster to hold the lid down tight, and cart the roaster out to the back porch, all before the 10 o'clock news and weather ends.

Momma will awaken shortly after five a.m. and will "put the bird on" immediately after she has her first cup of coffee. Theoretically, the turkey, in its entirety, would have been cooked by 10 a.m., but Momma will not turn the roaster off until after 1 p.m.

When I help her take the bird from the roaster, it will crumble, the meat will be dry, the stuffing redolent with sage, and when we sit down as a family, everyone will rave. That's the way it's always been done at Mommas and nothing will change it.

Yes, I offer to lighten the load and "no" the answer always is. But if you truly want to serve the best turkey you have ever sunk your teeth into, here's a few tips that will help ensure a spectacular meal.

Stuffing

When it comes to stuffing the bird you should remember that stuffing too early breeds toxic bacteria inside the cavity. Stuff the turkey just before roasting and have the stuffing at room temperature.

Too hot a stuffing will create a faster steam, and too cold will cause you to overcook the bird. The stuffing should always be loosely packed allowing for room to expand as it cooks. If packed too tightly, the stuffing will be dense.

Chef's secret: if you are planning to roast a stuffed bird and don't relish the thought of tiny holes from meat thermometers, roast the bird until the center of the stuffing reaches 165 degrees on an instant read thermometer.

I'll be the first to admit that when it comes to cooking the very best, there's nothing that beats the taste of a good fresh turkey. Christine Roperti of the fabled Roperti Turkey Farm in Livonia who has been supplying fresh turkeys for more than 40 years says that just because a turkey is "fresh" doesn't necessarily mean it's going to be good.

Turkey tips

Look for turkeys that are farm raised on mainly corn offset with oats and other natural grains. A diet high in corn makes for the most flavorful meat. And for the record, at Roperti's, there are no such things as "tough old toms" or "mean old hens" because through selective breeding, both are extremely tender and juicy with the hens having a little more breast meat while the toms are a little heavier in the dark.

At cooking school, the chapter on turkeys usually included roasting our birds covered with a cheesecloth that was soaked in melted butter. This was to equalize the cooking time of the bird which would have kept the breast nice and juicy while ensuring the complete cooking of the leg and thigh.

Furthermore, we were instructed to place the bird in a preheated high temperature oven (450 degrees) for 10 minutes to seal in the juices and then reduce the oven temperature to a slow 325 degrees for roasting. In addition, we were always instructed to baste the turkey with pan drippings or additional melted butter - are you ready for this - every 10 minutes! If you're using the cheesecloth method, baste right over the cloth and for a good brown skin, remove the cloth during the last half hour of cooking.

If you don't already own a meat thermometer (check out Taylor's Instant Read Thermometer, it's the best) and prefer to cook instead by time, allow 20 minutes per pound for birds under 6 pounds, 18 minutes per pound for birds up to 15 pounds and 14 minutes per pound for anything larger. This is, of course, unstuffed and remember to add 5 minutes per pound when stuffed.

The folks at Butterball recommend that you remove your turkey from the oven and allow it to stand for at least 20 minutes to make slicing easier. To help keep the bird nice and warm, simply wrap it or tent it in foil.

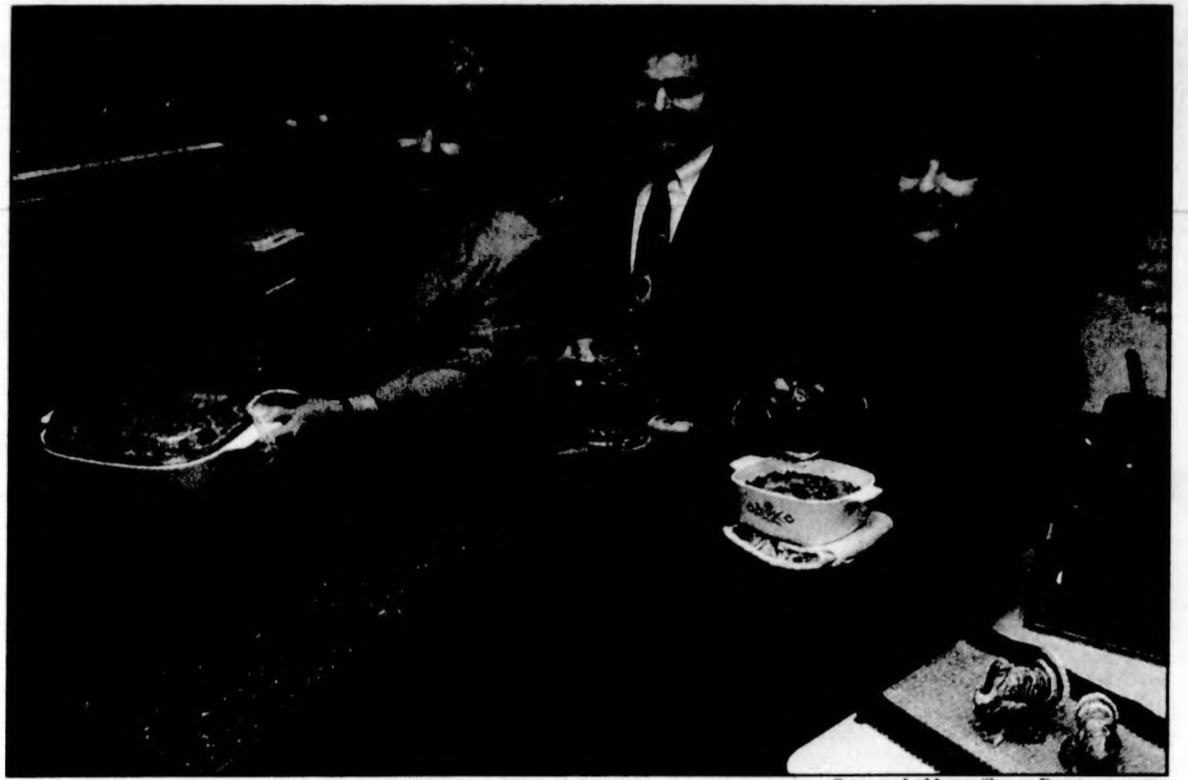
Good cooks know, however, that the true secret to good carving lies solely in the knife. You can do just about anything with a good knife and it's an investment that will reward you for many years to come.

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Visit the land of the Sugar Plum Fairy and feast on holiday treats.
- Meet some volunteers who light up the lives of others during Hanukkah, the Jewish Festival of Lights, and throughout the year.



Contest winners: Marilyn Igel (left), Tim Miller and Regina Beauvais take their stuffing samples out of the oven at Kitchen Glamour in Redford for the judges to sample.

Contest winners share good stuff



The response to our "The Stuff Good Stuffing Is Made Of" was tremendous. Not only did you share some wonderful recipes, you also shared heartwarming stories about where the recipes came from. Thank you, happy Thanksgiving.

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Fresh pork sausage, white onion and celery chopped fine, good quality white bread, and eggs - this is the stuff good stuffing is made of.

"I like it because it's easy to make, and freezes nice," said Marilyn Igel of Livonia, winner of our "The Stuff Good Stuffing Is Made Of," cooking contest.

"My kids come to dinner with Tupperware containers to take home leftovers," said Igel who is a retired social worker. She and her husband Tom have been married 37 years. They have two children - Tom who is married to Roseanne

and lives in Dearborn, and Marlene who is in law school in Livonia.

On Thanksgiving, Igel will be cooking dinner for her family. Besides turkey, Igel said her stuffing is also good with pork chops and chicken.

Our second and third place winners share an Italian heritage, and are keepers of their family's secret stuffing recipe.

Regina Beauvais of Livonia, our second place winner, shared the recipe she grew up with.

"Nothing else comes close," said Beauvais a special education consultant for Detroit Public Schools. "My father, Guiseppi Domenicucci was from Europe

and when he came to this country he worked as a sous chef for the Book Cadillac Hotel, the Pick Fort Shelby Hotel, the Latin Quarter, and the Detroit Golf Club. The aroma of the ingredients simmering early on Thanksgiving morning always bring back warm memories of him. It might not be special, but it wouldn't be Thanksgiving without it!"

Married to Greg, the Beauvais' have one son, Anthony who is 14. Regina's family recipe includes Italian bread, spicy pork sausage, bacon, sage and chicken bouillon.

Thanksgiving just wouldn't be Thanksgiving at the Miller home without Grandma Bellomo's turkey stuffing. "It has been in the family since the turn of the century," said Tim Miller of Rochester Hills, our third place contest winner. "Grandma invented it when she was living on a grape farm in Westfield, New York. I have five brothers and they all know how to cook this stuffing."

Tim will be cooking Thanksgiving dinner for his wife, Melissa and son, Max who is 9 months old. An account manager for GE Lighting in Southfield, Tim said he enjoys cooking; spaghetti is his specialty.

"This is a superb stuffing that is removed whole after the turkey is carved," said Tim Miller. "It has the consistency of meat loaf and can be sliced and eaten as such. It also makes for an extremely moist and tasty turkey. In many cases, people eat this stuffing before even trying the turkey."

Chef Larry Janes tackled the difficult task of picking three finalists from the numerous entries.

In addition to Chef Larry, our judges were - Christine Roperti, owner and manager of Roperti's Turkey Farm in Livonia, and Toula Patsalis, program and advertising director of Kitchen Glamour stores. First prize was a

See , CONTEST 2B

Simple dish easy enough for bachelor



LAURA LETOBAR

With all the time spent planning, preparing and cooking a big Thanksgiving feast, a simple dinner is a nice change of pace. First, we'll look at a recipe makeover for Macaroni and Cheese. Then I have some healthy suggestions for using up all that leftover turkey after Thanksgiving.

This month we have a bachelor who needs some help in the kitchen. Tim Uram of Redford is one of those lucky guys who has an old-fashioned grandmother who loves to cook for him.

Unfortunately, she also cooks the old-fashioned way with lots of fat.

Macaroni and Cheese is quick and easy, and doesn't require a lot of pots and pans to make. You can even make a double batch to freeze some for busy days when you don't have time to make dinner. It's OK to use frozen vegetables in this recipe, but be sure there isn't much ice on them. It could make the cheese runny.

Replacing cheese is always a problem in a recipe because it adds so much flavor. But, it also adds plenty of unwanted fat and calories. Kraft Healthy Favorites Cheddar cheese is very good. It tastes great, and melts like regular cheese.

One trick I use when replacing cheese in a recipe is to substitute 1/2 cups of the cheese with Campbell's 99 percent Fat-Free Cream of Chicken or Cream of Mushroom soup. This provides creamy texture without all the fat. For example, 1/2 cups of regular Cheddar cheese has 54 grams of fat while one can of Campbell's 99 percent Fat-Free soup has only 5 grams of fat.

Tim works with me at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Since we often eat lunch together I know

See SAMPLE, 2B



RECIPE MAKE OVER



Creamy Mac and Cheese
Original Recipe

- 2 cups uncooked elbow macaroni
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups broccoli flowerets
- 1 cup cauliflowerrets
- 1/2 cup sweet red pepper cut into 1-inch squares
- 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese

Prepare macaroni according to package directions; drain. In medium non-stick skillet, heat milk, mustard and pepper to boiling. Add vegetables; return to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cover, simmer for 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Stir in cheese and macaroni. Heat through. Serves 6.

Creamy Mac and Cheese
Reduced-Fat Recipe

- 2 cups uncooked elbow macaroni
- 1 can Campbell's 99 percent fat-free Cream of Mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup skim milk
- 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups broccoli flowerets
- 1 cup cauliflowerrets
- 1/2 cup sweet red pepper, cut into 1-inch squares
- 1/2 cup shredded Kraft Healthy Favorites Cheddar cheese

Prepare macaroni according to package directions; drain. In medium non-stick skillet, heat soup, milk, mustard and pepper to boiling. Add vegetables; return to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Stir in cheese and macaroni. Heat through. Serves 6.

Contest winners reveal stuff good stuffing is made of

Here's the stuff good stuffing is made of. These are the prize-winning recipes from our contest.

GRANDMA'S DRESSING

3 pounds fresh pork sausage (I use Bob Evans Regular)
3 large white onions, chopped fine
1 stalk celery, chopped fine
1/4 pound margarine
5 loaves good quality white sliced bakery bread (I purchase mind from the Heritage Bakery in Livonia)
8 eggs (large)
Milk (enough to make mixture moist)
Salt and pepper to taste
Dry bread on cookie sheets for 3 days. Turn daily. In the morning on Thanksgiving day — sautee sausage, onions and celery in margarine. Do not brown.

Take bread and run each slice under warm water — squeeze by hand until dry, break into small pieces in large bowl.

Add sausage, onion, celery mixture. Mix in 8 eggs by hand. Add enough milk to make mixture moist. Add salt and pepper to taste. Makes enough stuffing for 20 pound turkey, one large casserole and enough to make small portions in resealable freezer bags. Freezes beautifully. Also good with pork chops or chicken.

Marilyn Igel, our first place winner, submitted this recipe. It has been in her family since 1800, and was passed on through the generations. Her daughter-in-law substitutes Italian sausage when she makes this recipe.

DAD'S STUFFING

1 1/2 loaves to 2 loaves stale

Italian bread, broken into small pieces
1/2 to one pound spicy pork sausage (I use the West Virginia brand hot)
2 cloves garlic, smashed
1/2 pound bacon
1 cup coarsely chopped onion
1/2 cup coarsely chopped celery
1/4 teaspoon sage
1/4 teaspoon ground pepper
3 cups chicken bouillon (or broth)
2 eggs
Saute sausage (crumbling into small pieces as it cooks), bacon, onion, celery, and garlic until browned and well cooked. Stir in sage and pepper.

Pour in 2 cups of the bouillon or broth, stirring and scraping the bottom of the pan to get all the little cooked on pieces.

Simmer for 15 minutes to allow the flavors to blend. Let cool.

In a large bowl or pan, moisten bread with a small amount of water. Add 2 eggs to bread mixture combining with hands to coat all pieces. Add sausage mixture using a slotted spoon.

Add liquid from the sausage mixture a little at a time, combining the cooked ingredients and liquid until the bread is moistened to individual preference.

If all the cooked liquid has been used and the dressing is still dry, add the one cup of chicken bouillon reserved on the side. Bake in a casserole for one hour at 350 degrees, or stuffed in your turkey until the turkey is fully cooked.

This recipe was submitted by Regina Beauvais, our second place winner. She buys the chicken bouillon to make her stuffing at Hirt's in the Eastern Market of Detroit. You'll find it in the refrigerated section.

GRANDMA BELLOMO'S STUFFING

1/2 to 3/4 pound butter
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped onions
1 pound hamburger (preferably ground round)
1/2 pound pork sausage

Chopped turkey gizzard (optional)
6 cups bread crumbs (or more)
2 cups Romano cheese
8 to 10 eggs
Salt and pepper to taste

Sautee celery, onions, hamburger, sausage and gizzard in butter. Cool.

Combine bread crumbs, cheese and eggs — add to cooked mixture. It should be of medium consistency. Add more bread crumbs if necessary. Season to taste.

Salt and butter the inside of turkey and put in stuffing.

This recipe was submitted by Tim Miller, our third-place winner.

Contest from page 1B

fresh turkey from Roperti's Turkey Farm; second place, a \$25 gift certificate from Kitchen Glamor, and third place, "365 Ways to Prepare for Christmas" by David E. Monn.

As you're enjoying your Thanksgiving dinner remember to write down those treasured family recipes for future generations to enjoy. Here's a story from one of our entrants, Pala Liske of Livonia, that has a happy ending.

"My dad always prepared our turkey dinners, once on Thanksgiving, and again on New Year's. As a child growing up, it was always amazing to watch this man put together what we all thought was the best stuffing in the world. (There were eight of us kids!) He never measured anything.

"After I married and was living away from home, I wanted to car-

ry on this delicious stuffing tradition, which he said was his mother's recipe. The recipe he wrote down for me, I must admit, turns out just as delicious as his!

"My father passed away in 1991, and as Thanksgiving approached, one of my brothers expressed disappointment at never being able to have Dad's stuffing again. Was he ever pleased I had the secret!"

See recipes inside.

Simple from page 1B

his eating habits have room for improvement. He is your typical meat, potatoes and dessert kind of guy. For dessert, I told him to make pudding. He looked at me like I was crazy. Then I explained that you can buy packages of powdered instant pudding and pie filling and just add skim milk. He really liked the idea that if he put it in a bowl with a sealable lid he could shake it to mix it. And, as long as you use skim milk, the

pudding is basically, fat-free.

I have a gut feeling his grandmother will probably be making it, but that's all right. Maybe she will start eating a little healthier too. I think I'll peek into his lunch bag at work to see if he's taking my advice.

Send recipes to be considered for Recipe Makeovers to: Keely

Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. If your recipe is chosen for a makeover, you'll receive an O&E coffee mug.

For a complimentary issue of the "Laura's Fat Free Kitchen" newsletter, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to H.W. Publications, P.O. Box 9324, Livonia 48151-1324. Subscription price is \$12 a year.

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When he retires, he plans to do something he's wanted to do since he went to college: go back to college. "If you stop learning, you stop living," is how he puts it.

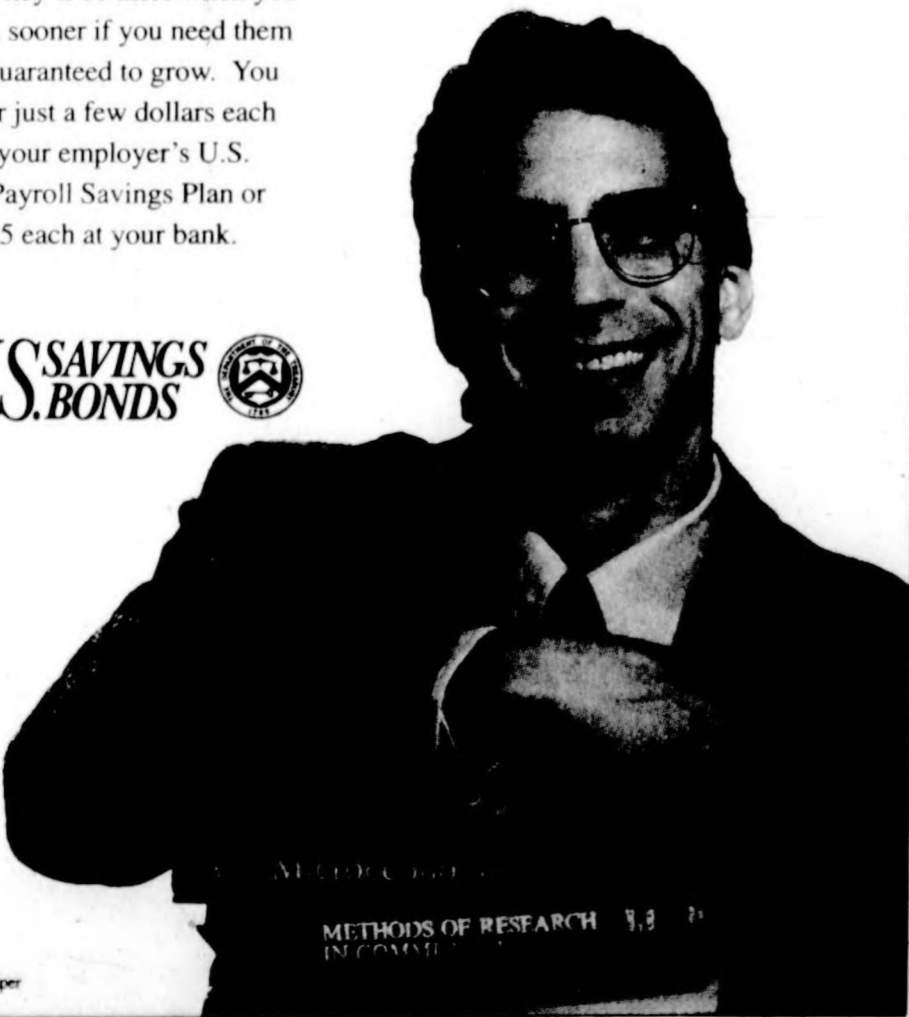
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YOUR HEALTH

by Sandra John

TO YOUR HEALTH!
In the face of a variety of environmental and behavioral threats to its health, the public is increasingly choosing to take responsibility for its own well-being. Along with an increase in exercise, more Americans are making a commitment to learning about nutrition and choosing foods and supplements that encourage fitness and health. The fruit of these efforts seems to be borne out by a steady flow of scientific studies which demonstrate nutrition's beneficial effect upon health and at staving off life-threatening disease. As a side benefit, practicing good nutrition and regular exercise brings stabilization of body weight to personally acceptable levels. Because we cannot afford to ignore good nutritional information, this column will endeavor to deliver it in the weeks and months ahead.

We at the GOOD FOOD CO., an alternative supermarket, welcome you to this column! As Michigan's largest discount natural food source, we present this information in the interests of our community. Eating healthy is a great way to take care of yourself. Food can be good for you and also taste great! If you have any questions about our column, please call us at 981-8100. We are conveniently located at 42615 Ford Rd. We are open Monday - Saturday from 9:00 to 9:00, and Sundays from 10:00 to 6:00. Come on by ... if you don't spend your money on good food, you'll spend it on the doctor! Happy Holidays!

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Holiday cookies fun for kids to make

Looking for some holiday helpers this season? Search no longer. Recruit your creative kids! Baking cookies during the holiday season with children is a tradition to look forward to year after year. Baking and decorating cookies can be a fun family event that's easy and enjoyable for kids of all ages, including big kids like Mom and Dad.

It's never too soon or too late to begin a family tradition of holiday baking. In fact, nearly 30 percent of children in the United States already participate in holiday baking, according to a recent Land O'Lakes survey.

The Land O'Lakes Holiday Bakeline shares helpful holiday hints for a fun baking experience with the kids. But if trouble arises in the "cookie workshop," never fear. Bakeline operators are standing by with assistance at 1-800-782-9606 now until Dec. 24, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Here are some pointers. To set up a cookie kitchen:

Clear a large work space — kids need a big area to spread out their materials. Protect children's clothes with

an apron or old T-shirt.

Keep a supply of paper towels and a sponge nearby to clean up any small disasters, and be sure to clean up spills on the floor as they happen so no one slips.

Choose recipes that children will enjoy making. For example, kids love rolling dough into balls, flattening ball-shaped cookies with the bottom of a glass that has been buttered and dipped in sugar or using cookie cutters to form fun holiday shapes.

Read through the recipe together before starting. Children can help gather the ingredients and utensils needed for recipe.

Most doughs can be prepared ahead and kept refrigerated for two to three days or frozen. Dough is then ready for after-school or Saturday afternoon cookie cutting sessions.

Make one drawer in the kitchen the children's drawer. Keep "their" utensils — cookie cutters, plastic measuring cup and measuring spoons, in a lower, easy-to-reach drawer or cabinet.

Kids will have fun rolling the dough into balls and shaping their very own cookies.

HAPPY HOLIDAY COOKIES

- 1 cup sugar
 - ¾ cup butter, softened
 - 1 egg
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 2¼ cups all-purpose flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - 5 to 6 drops green food coloring
 - 1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate, melted
 - Decorator candies (colored sugars, crystal sugars, multi-colored decorator sprinkles, powdered sugar, etc.)
- Heat oven to 375 degrees. In large mixer bowl combine sugar, butter, egg and vanilla. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until well mixed (1 to 2 minutes). Add flour, baking powder and salt. Continue beating, scraping bowl often, until well mixed (1 to 2 minutes).

Divide dough into 3 equal portions. Leave one third in mixer bowl. Add 5 to 6 drops green food coloring to dough in mixer bowl. Beat at medium speed until well mixed (about 1 minute). Place 1 portion plain dough in medium bowl. By hand, stir in

chocolate. (Now you have green dough, chocolate dough and white dough.) To shape cookies, with hands roll dough into small ¼ to ½-inch balls. Place balls on lightly greased cookie sheets in desired forms as described below. Bake for 7 to 8 minutes or until set. Cool 1 minute. Carefully remove from cookie sheets; cool completely. YIELD: about 3 to 5 dozen.

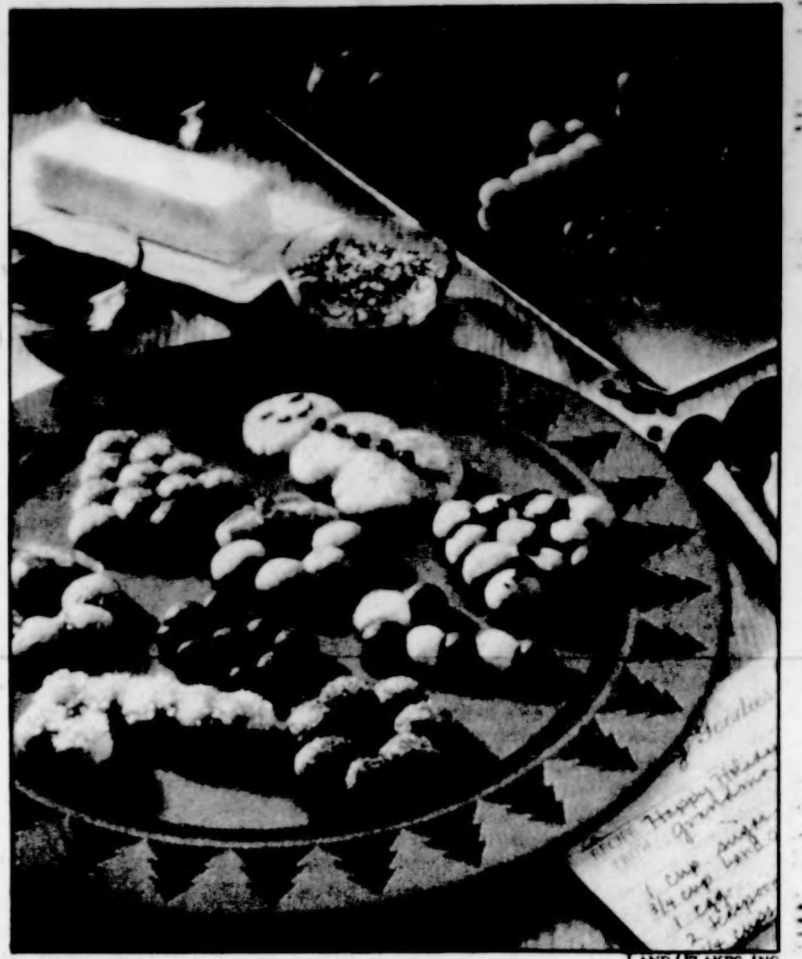
■ **Trees:** Place 10 green or plain balls to form a solid triangle. Use 1 chocolate ball for tree trunk. (Balls should touch slightly.) Decorate with candies.

■ **Wreaths:** Place 8 green, chocolate or plain balls to form a circle. (Balls should touch slightly.) Decorate with decorator candies.

■ **Candy Canes:** Place 7 chocolate or plain balls to form candy cane. (Balls should touch slightly.) Decorate with decorator candies or sprinkle with powdered sugar after baking.

■ **Snowmen:** Roll dough into 1- to 2-inch balls. Place 3 balls to form snowman. Slightly flatten each ball with bottom of glass that has been buttered and dipped in sugar.

Tip: Any shape cookies can be formed using balls of dough. Try snowflakes, letters, ornaments, etc.



Cookies: Kids love mixing ingredients, rolling dough and creatively decorating these Happy Holiday Cookies.

Feast on roast turkey with herb baste, giblet gravy

See related Taste Buds column on Taste front.

BASIC ROAST TURKEY WITH AN HERB BASTE

- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter, room temperature
- 1 large shallot, chopped fine
- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh thyme or ½ teaspoon, dried
- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh sage or ½ teaspoon, dried
- One 18-20 pound turkey
- Stuffing of your choice
- 2 cups chicken stock

In a small bowl, combine butter, shallot, thyme and sage. Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Place turkey in roasting pan and stuff. Rub the herbed butter over

the turkey and tie legs together loosely to hold their shape.

Place neck, giblets and 2 cups of stock around turkey in the pan. Roast turkey for thirty minutes, reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees and continue roasting until the thickest part of the thigh registers 175 degrees when tested with a meat thermometer, basting every 20 minutes.

Recipe source: "Bon Appetit" Magazine, November, 1993. Interested in making the best turkey stock for the finest gravy?

TURKEY GIBLET STOCK

The neck and giblets (excluding the liver) from a turkey

- 5 cups water
- 1 rib of celery, chopped
- 1 carrot, chopped
- 1 medium onion, quartered
- 1 bay leaf
- ½ teaspoon dried thyme, crumbled
- 1 teaspoon whole black peppercorns

In a large saucepan, combine the neck, giblets, broth, water, celery, carrot and onion and bring to a boil.

Skim the froth from the pot. Add the bay leaf thyme and peppercorns and cook the mixture at barely a simmer for 2 hours or until the liquid is reduced to about 5 cups. Strain the stock through a small sieve into a bowl. Makes 5 cups.

(This can be done days ahead, if desired.)

Recipe source: "Gourmet" Magazine, November, 1993

GIBLET GRAVY

- Giblet, neck and tail from a turkey
 - 1 medium onion, chopped coarse
 - 1 carrot, chopped coarse
 - 1 celery stalk, chopped coarse
 - 6 sprigs fresh thyme or ½ teaspoon dried
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 6 cups water
 - Strained pan drippings from a roasted turkey
 - 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- In a medium saucepan, combine

giblets, neck, tail with onion, celery, thyme, bay leaf and water.

Bring to a boil and skim foam from the surface as necessary. Simmer uncovered for about 1 hour. Strain and cool to room temperature. Heat pan drippings and skim fat.

Add three cups of the homemade

stock and bring to a boil. Mix cornstarch with a little water and whisk into to boiling stock mixture and simmer until sauce thickens slightly.

Serve with "Carved Turkey." Recipe source: "Cook's Illustrated Magazine," November/December, 1993.

Succotash chowder vegetarian delight

We left a can of corn out of the recipe for Succotash Chowder on Nov. 15. Here's the corrected recipe.

DONNA THOMAS'S SUCCOTASH CHOWDER

- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 medium celery stalks, minced
- 1 medium onion, minced
- 1 large green pepper, diced
- ½ cup all-purpose flour
- 2 cups water
- 1 7½ to 8½ ounce can of tomatoes
- 1 16-ounce or 17-ounce can of lima beans
- 1 16-ounce or 17-ounce can of corn
- 2 cups half-and-half

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

About one hour before serving, in a five-quart Dutch oven or saucepot, melt butter or margarine over medium heat. Add celery, green pepper and onion. Cook until vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally.

Stir in flour until blended. Gradually stir in water. Cook, stirring frequently until thickened, about 10

minutes. Drain tomatoes; pour liquid into soup mixture. Chop tomatoes and add to soup. Add corn with liquid, lima beans with liquid and half-and-half.

Cook over medium heat until mixture is heated through, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes about 10 cups or 14 servings.

Recipe submitted by Jennifer Thomas.

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COOKING CALENDAR

To get your classes or events listed in this column, send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wagonik, Taste Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Or fax to 591-7279.

■ **COMMUNITY CENTER**
Get ready for the holidays at the Community Center, 24075 Farmington Road, Farmington. Easy

and Elegant Appetizers, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, Kid's Christmas Kitchen Crafts, 4-9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14. For registration information, call 477-8404.

■ **CHEF LARRY**
Healthy Holiday Seasons Eatings Class and party, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1 and Dec. 8 at Stevenson High School in Livonia. Class sponsored by Farmington Healthy

Fitness. Call 537-7343 for information.

■ **KITCHEN GLAMOR**
Learn how to make some great holiday recipes using Cuisinart products, 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, (Novi), 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23 (Redford), and 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 27 (West Bloomfield) Kitchen Glamor stores. Michigan

chef series features Rick Halberg of R.I.K.'s, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29. Call 537-1300 for registration information.

■ **LENORE'S NATURAL CUISINE**
Lenore's Natural Cuisine, 22899 Inkster Road, Farmington Hills is offering a variety of cooking classes. Call 478-4455, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays for information.

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Confidentiality is an important part of therapy



BARBARA SCHIFF

Dear Barbara, I would like to know if counseling is supposed to be highly confidential. I have heard conversations which makes me think that it is not confidential at all.

If what was heard is true, some people would be shocked to know that people know some very personal information about them.

A Reader

Dear Reader,

Of course counseling operates on the basis of privileged communication. Thus, therapists are not to divulge information derived from therapeutic hours. That you have heard conversations which make you wonder allows for the conclusion that the therapist was not maintaining the confidentiality ethically prescribed by his or her profession.

The problem isn't with the profession; it's with human nature. The majority of therapists maintain what is told to them as privileged communication. A very few of them, sometimes, are not as careful as they must be and should be. Do not draw conclusions from what you heard and then apply those conclusions to all therapists.

The "Ethical Principles of Psychologists" clearly tells psychologists that they cannot

divulge information obtained in clinical or consulting relationships, or information obtained in evaluations, without written consent. There are, however, laws that supersede confidentiality. An example of this is when lawsuits are brought against psychologists who do not divulge threats, when the results are that people who might have been saved are hurt or killed.

Another twist on confidentiality is highlighted by the Menendez case currently being tried in California. In this case, one of the boys accused of killing his parents confessed to his psychologist and was overheard by the psychologist's girlfriend. It took a year of legal wrangling in the California courts before the psychologist was forced to testify.

Psychotherapy, mainly, is a talking cure. It is very important for therapists to maintain the highest standards toward what is said despite knowing that sometimes there will be mistakes. That mistakes are sometimes made does not decrease therapy's value, rather, it is yet another unfortunate reality with which we must cope.

Barbara

If you have a question or a comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to *Street Sense, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. You can also leave a message by calling 953-2047, mail box 1877, on a touch-tone phone.

Campion has true vision for 'Piano'

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

Writer/director Jane Campion has a vision. With her third feature, "The Piano," she states it most clearly in the tale of a mute woman who arrives in the jungles of 19th-century New Zealand as the result of an arranged marriage.

Ada (Holly Hunter) lands on a beach with her 9-year-old daughter Flora (Anna Paquin) and all of her possessions, including her beloved piano. She tears the board from the crate that houses it and starts playing right there on the spot.

When husband Stewart (Sam Neill) arrives to escort her to her new home deep within the bush, he insists that the instrument stay behind. Stewart expects Ada to grow affectionate, yet he makes no attempt to retrieve it.

An illiterate, tattooed neighbor Baines (Harvey Keitel) sees an opportunity, bartering with Stewart for the piano and asks for lessons as part of the deal. Ada, who agrees only because it will give her a chance to play, soon realizes that scales aren't the only thing that Baines wants to practice.

"I want to do things to you while you play," he states matter of factly. Behind Stewart's back, they arrive at their own agreement where Ada will earn the piano back one key at a time each time she succumbs to Baines.

The premise is not unusual for Campion, the New Zealand-born writer/director attracted to bizarre heroines. Her "Sweetie" (1989) dealt with mismatched sisters. "An Angel at My Table" (1990) focused on the real-life writer Janet Frame, who gained success only after a serious bout with mental illness.

She presents the characters in "The Piano" (playing for a second weekend at the Detroit Film Theatre) with almost no explanation. Why does the husband, a starch-collared New Zealander, live in the bush in the first place? How did Baines get the striped native tattoos that cover his face?

For that matter, we are never really told Ada's origins, except that she is widowed and has been mute since about age six. Daughter Flora, who makes the best of any situation as long as it includes her mother, delights in explaining to prying ears how Ada

MOVIES

became mute.

In one elaborate version, her German composer father was hit by a bolt of lightning while her mother was literally struck dumb. "She thinks that most of what comes out of people's mouths is rubbish anyway," the daughter explains.

The story is punctuated by a flash of animation in which a roughly-sketched man catches on fire and burns to ashes. It's just one of the quirky visual tricks that keeps you off guard throughout the two hours of "The Piano."

Another comes while Ada gazes into the bush, understandably confused about her situation. The shot comes from behind, zooming in slowly on the swirling bun in Ada's hair. The camera appears to penetrate her hair, then her head, then dissolves to a shot of the heavy New Zealand brush.

Campion has assembled a top-notch cast of respected American actors who aren't necessarily household names. Hunter, still

best-known for "Raising Arizona," speaks volumes through her eyes, communicating with Flora through sign language and to others through her daughter's expressive translation or the small note pad she wears around her neck.

Keitel, always up for a challenge, plays the mysterious Baines with surprising sensuality. He looks downright appealing compared to the stuffy Stewart, a character that the Irish-born Neill undoubtedly relished after co-starring with dino effects in "Jurassic Park."

And that vision? Each of Campion's features have presented women trying to cope in a surreal and typically threatening world. And with each successive film, her heroines have traveled a painful road that ultimately lead to more happiness and empowerment by the closing credits.

If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, or write him care of *Street Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Detroiters gear up for music awards

When the bands line up to get awards at the 11th annual Detroit Music Awards Saturday, Dec. 4, there'll be a familiar face among the presenters.

Christina Fuoco, music coordinator of *The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers' Street Scene* section, will be among those taking to the stage at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward, Detroit. Comedian and sometime Nirvana member Bobcat Goldthwait will be the event's guest host.

The Detroit Music Awards is an annual celebration devoted to the recognition of local music talent. The event is an opportunity to honor local musicians living and performing in the metro area. The two-hour show (7-9 p.m.) show will feature guest performances by Straight Ahead, Skeleton Crew, The Butler Twins and Kim Weston.

Twenty awards in all will be presented, spanning a wide array of musical styles from gospel to rock, jazz to rap, blues to indus-

trial. Among the honorees will be Blues Factory Records and The Stooges, which will receive the Hall of Fame awards.

A post-awards live edition of Club X will follow, featuring performances by, in order of appearance, Brothers From Another Planet, The Hannibals, Cathouse, The Verve Pipe, The Junk Monkeys and Majesty Crush.

The public is welcome to attend the awards ceremony as well as the after bash. Tickets are \$5.50

in advance and are available at all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, call 961-5451 or 645-6666.

The Center for Creative Studies will also host a "preview party" 6-7 p.m. that evening at the State Theatre. Tickets are \$20 and include cocktails, hot hors d'oeuvres, admission to the awards ceremony, and the after party. All proceeds directly benefit the Rob Tyner Scholarship Fund. For more information or to make reservations, call 872-9463.

Charm Farm from page 4B

Breaking stereotypes at every turn, White and his musical partner, Tommy Onyx, originally of Orlando, first met while metriculating at Boston's prestigious Berklee School of Music, where White studied for three years. The initial version of the band was formed there and packed off to Detroit ("Boston's too expensive; I knew Detroit well. We chose Detroit on purpose," White

said.), where it was almost instantly put on hiatus while White and Onyx embarked on an international tour as band members with Detroit's famed house band Inner City. "We all lived on the same block," is White's explanation for the union. The "block," in question was Riopelle, where the loft and techno scenes serendipitously collided in the late 1980s

"Pure timing and luck," he admits. "The kind of thing people don't have happen to them, and that they hate to hear about.

"Picture this: A couple of 22-year-olds touring the world. It's the ultimate rock 'n' roll fantasy."

Once off tour, though, White decided that it was a fantasy that should reach a ripe old age before being retired. So, Charm Farm was resurrected to almost unanimous critical and popular praise a couple of years ago.

Where most bands, logically, would play all over town to build momentum, Charm Farm chose a unique tact.

"We started playing shows," White says, but they were so successful that they began to "do events," which is to say they had a great deal to do with ushering in the rave scene in Detroit, first with their "Panic in Detroit" roving parties and then with the enormously successful "Love Club" at the Shelter, downtown, where they have been spending most of the past year's worth of Saturday nights.

Most unstereotypically, natu-

rally, the band isn't there to play. They run the show — lights, security, disc jockey. It's been a means of learning more about the business while keeping a pretty cream job in the process. It may be coming to an end, though. The reason is "Flirt," the new compact disc that has been getting raves from one end of the globe to the other.

"It was a result of my deal with PRA," White says of the disc. Previously exclusively a management company for the likes of pop-jazz heavyweights like Al Jarreau and David Sanborn, Charm Farm fell under the umbrella management when PRA decided to broaden their scope.

"They wanted to expand what they were doing," White explains, so Charm Farm became a recording project as well.

It appears to have been a mutually beneficial arrangement. "Flirt" has been consistently in the Top 10 sales locally since its August release, which was marked by a CD release party at Industry, in Pontiac, that drew about 1,000. It's currently selling

well in the U.S. and Europe and will be released in Japan this month. The band — which also includes bassist Dino Zoyes, guitarist Steve Zuccaro, drummer Eric Meyer and backup singer Jennifer Kendall — is gearing up for a tour that will take them through as much real estate as possible in the next few months. Success, though, isn't likely to spoil the hometown boys.

"Detroit's a great place to have

a band," White said. "It's a great place to create."

Any message for the local fans? "Yeah," said White in reference to the CD, "tell all your friends to buy it!"

Charm Farm will perform Friday, Nov. 26, and Sunday, Dec. 26, at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Doors open at 9 p.m. Must be 18 to enter. For more information, call 334-1999.



Charming: Mikki Lutes (left), Tommy Onyx, Steve Zuccaro, Dennis White, Eric Meyer, and Dino Zoyes — better known as Charm Farm — perform at Industry in Pontiac Nov. 26 in support of its new release, "Flirt."

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Plymouth Observer

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SPORTS

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1993

PLYMOUTH
SPORTS
SCENE

Soccer standouts

The sweep is complete. Jennifer Russell, in her senior year at Kalamazoo College, has collected the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association's MVP award for women's soccer for the third-consecutive season.

The Plymouth Canton graduate holds every MIAA career and single-season scoring record; she led the conference in goals, assists and scoring again this season. Her K-College team has finished first in the MIAA for five-straight seasons.

Russell becomes the first in MIAA women's soccer history to be named to the all-MIAA team four-consecutive times.

Named to the MIAA's second team was Plymouth Salem grad Erin Bagozzi, a sophomore defender for Kalamazoo.

The All-MIAA men's soccer team also has some familiar names. Leading the list is junior midfielder Dana Orsucci of Kalamazoo, a Livonia native (Redford Catholic Central) who was named to the team for the third-consecutive season. Orsucci was instrumental in leading the Hornets to a championship.

Western Michigan's soccer team has handed out its awards for the season, and junior defender Joe Sebestyen, from Canton, hauled in one of them when he was voted the Broncos' most-valuable defender. A Redford Catholic Central grad, Sebestyen finished with two assists.

WMU teammate Greg Smith, a junior defender from Livonia, was selected as the Broncos' most-improved player. He and Sebestyen were instrumental in helping WMU post a 10-8 record, good for fourth place in the Mid-American Conference.

Football bests

Eric Ruth made a comeback of sorts, but — unfortunately — it wasn't on the football field.

A standout senior defensive tackle from Livonia (Stevenson High School), Ruth started the season with high hopes. They were dashed quickly, when he tore cartilage in an ankle in the season-opener against Indianapolis, then managed to play one game before severely twisting the ankle against Northern Michigan, an injury that ended his season after just three games. He had 14 tackles, three for losses.

Off the field, however, Ruth sparkled. His comeback came in the classroom, where he was named to the all-Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference all-academic first team, the second time he has earned the honor in three years. He was also selected in 1991. Ruth carries a 3.034 grade point, with a major in corporate finance.

Pierre Hixon did his part, and so did the rest of Western Michigan's team against Toledo, but it probably won't make a difference. The Broncos beat Toledo 39-26 to stay in the race for the MAC title, but it's a longshot. Ball State had to lose at home to winless Kent State and WMU had to win at Bowling Green to get in.

Against the Rockets, Hixon had five tackles and intercepted a pass, the fourth of the season and the 10th of his career. Hixon now ranks ninth on WMU's all-time list.

Tony Prey, a junior defensive lineman at Kalamazoo College from Westland (John Glenn), was selected for the all-MIAA second team. Prey, 6-foot-2 and 258 pounds, helped the Hornets to their best season in two decades; they finished 7-2.

Mike Brooks, a sophomore linebacker at Ferris State from Livonia (Churchill), finished the season as the MIFC's top tackler. Brooks had 85 solo tackles and 170 total; he also had four pass interceptions, five pass break-ups and 1½ quarterback sacks. Ferris advanced to the NCAA II playoffs Saturday at Indiana-Pennsylvania.

Volleyball digs

Just in case you missed it, Madonna University — as expected — dominated the all-NAIA District 23 volleyball team, placing three players on both the first and second teams.

But the big winner was University of Michigan-Dearborn senior Kari Domanski, from Garden City (and Schoolcraft College). Domanski was a double-winner: She collected player-of-the-year honors and was named to the district's all-academic team. She has a 3.65 grade point, majoring in pre-law.

From Madonna, Mo Paulin (Farmington Hills Mercy/Livonia), Mazie Pilut (Redford Bishop Borgess) and Kari Van Deusen (Schoolcraft) were each named to the first team. Crusaders on the second team were Julie Martin (Stevenson), Kelly McCausland (Redford Union) and Julie Wood (Schoolcraft).

Paulin was also a double-winner, getting picked for the all-academic team. Paulin has a 3.28 grade point with a major in dietary science. She is a junior.

Liz Gunn, a freshman outside hitter at Western Michigan from Livonia (Ladywood), continues to sparkle for the Broncos. Gunn had 22 kills, three service aces and 17 digs in a win over Ohio Univer-

See COLLEGE SPORTS, 2C

Canton bounces into regional



The smallest of players turned in the biggest performance in a game between Class A basketball titans Friday, when Plymouth Canton defeated Livonia Ladywood. The Chiefs advance to the Southfield-Lathrup regional tonight.

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Alyson Nounne stands only 5 feet tall, but she loomed larger than life in Friday's pivotal Class A district girls championship at Northville.

It was perhaps her finest hour as a Lady Chief.

The Plymouth Canton senior point guard scored a career-high 19 points, lifting the Chiefs to a 51-44 victory over Livonia Ladywood in a battle of state-ranked basketball powers.

Canton, 21-1 overall, advances to tonight's regional semifinals, where it will meet yet another member from the Catholic League's tough Central Division in Farmington Hills Mercy (11-12). Game time is 6 p.m. at Southfield-Lathrup High.

"We've been focused all season on this game," said Nounne, who made six of 10 shots from the floor, including four three-pointers. "It sounds silly, but all night long I used visualization techniques. I just kept shooting the ball over and over in my head."

"I just couldn't sleep, maybe about 1½ hours. But I did have a dream that I'd make five three-pointers. I guess I didn't quite make it because I was one short."

Nounne's 19 offset the game-high 20 points by Livonia Ladywood star forward Tara Overaitis.

"Tara scored 20, but I thought it was a hard-earned 20," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "For the most part we did a pretty good job on her. A couple times she got away from us, but she's a great player and very hard to guard."

With 5:55 to play, an Overaitis basket made it 37-all, putting Ladywood in position to win.

But the Blazers went stone cold down the stretch and Canton responded with a couple of key rebound baskets by 5-7 senior Erica Anderson (10 points) and 5-10 sophomore Sarah Warnke (12 off the bench).

With 2:38 remaining, Warnke converted underneath and was fouled. Her free throw put Canton up 43-37.

Ladywood was then forced to play catch-up.

The Blazers, who bowed out with a 14-4 record, never got closer than five; Canton's Amicie Crayton (nine rebounds) put it away with four straight free throws in the final 1:13.

"We had some wide open shots, but they were shots of finesse," said Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh. "We settled for putting it on the rim when we should have dribbled up and taken another step strong to the basket."

Ladywood shot only 33 percent from the floor (18 of 54), while Canton was 14 of 33 (42 percent).

The Chiefs hit 19 of 30 free throws, while Ladywood was six of eight.

"They're supposed to be one of the most physical teams in 15 years, but how can you explain us not getting into the one-and-one during the second half?" Kavanaugh said.

The Blazers may have lost the game at the start, falling behind 8-0 before Overaitis broke the ice with a free throw.

"We were a little nervous at the start and we didn't get into our offense," Kavanaugh said. "We weren't sure what was going on."

Canton led 15-7 after one quarter, but Ladywood pulled to within one at halftime, 23-22.

"We really got ourselves ready to play, then we got tired, but we're able to play through it," Blohm said. "A

couple of times the game was on the line and they (Ladywood) just didn't get the shots to fall. It was a hard-fought 32-minute game. Give them credit (Ladywood), because they're a good team, too."

Ladywood's 6-4 junior center Anne Poglits, who made her presence known with 10 points and five blocked shots, scored with 6:12 left in the third quarter to give the Blazers their only lead of the night, 26-25.

"We made a nice comeback, but then we relaxed," Kavanaugh said. "They made the big plays and we didn't. Then we were forced into fouling."

It was Nounne's smart floor play and bonus scoring, however, that may have tipped the scales in Canton's favor.

"We felt she and Britta (Anderson) were the keys to stopping their team," Kavanaugh said. "We accomplished one of those goals because Britta only had four (points), but one of our other goals is not to let any player score 18 points or more. Every time we've been beaten this year, that's happened."

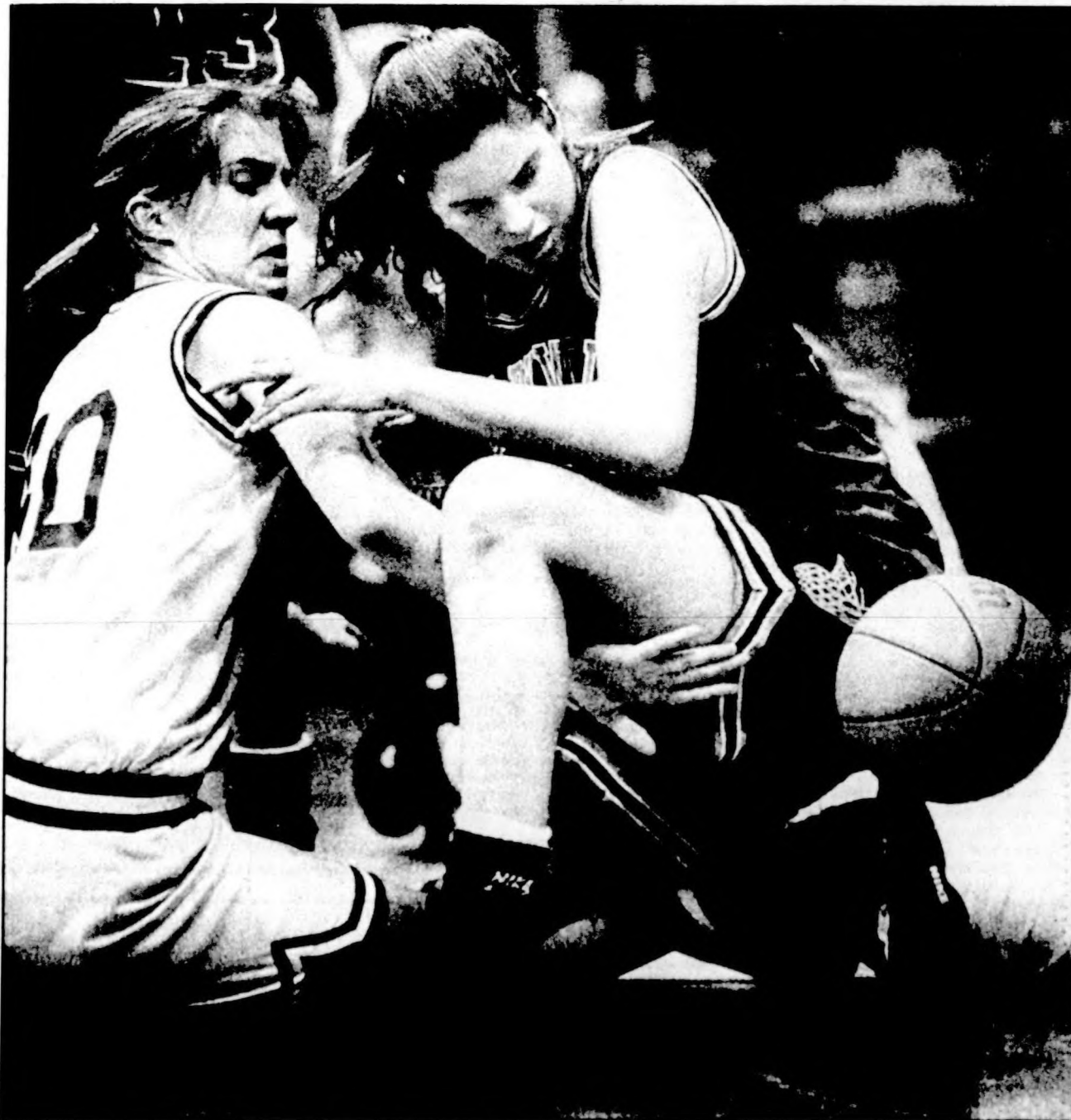
Nounne, the mighty mite, simply wrecked Ladywood's night.

"It's her toughness plus her intelligence on the court that makes her unique," Blohm said. "That's what really makes this whole group work. We may not be the biggest team around, but we help each other out in a lot of ways."



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Always a scramble: With Canton, scrambling (below) is an integral part of the game. Sarah Warnke (white jersey) battles Ladywood's Anne Poglits tooth and nail for a loose ball during Friday's district final. Even when the game was over and victory assured, the Chiefs scrambled — in celebration (above).



Hawks heading back to 'Dome

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

So what's the big deal? Certainly not finding Farmington Harrison back in the state finals. The Hawks have been there so often, it's almost a foregone conclusion.

Of course, coach John Herrington would never admit any such thing. Neither he nor his staff take anything for granted, ever. Which helps explain his Lou Holtz-style pessimistic approach, like the one he used for Saturday's Class A semifinal in Ypsilanti.

Oh, he did a sales job on this one, didn't he? Fraser's enormous size will be very tough to handle, he said; the only time Harrison was dominated this season was by Birmingham Brother Rice, a power attack team

like Fraser.

My gosh — did the Hawks stand any kind of a chance?

That question was answered before the conclusion of the first half. Fifty seconds before the intermission, Joe Pesci found Kevin Bryant in the end zone from 19 yards out. With Brock Gove's placement, Harrison had increased its lead to 21-0, en route to a 35-14 triumph.

How dominating a half was it? Offensively, you could point to Harrison's three scoring drives, but none were extremely long: 50, 57 and 47 yards. Besides, the Hawks were thwarted on another potential scoring drive, reaching the Fraser 13 but suffering a turnover when Pesci's pass was picked off in the end zone.

No, this game was decided by Har-

rison's defense. In the first half, the Hawks forced two fumbles while allowing just one first down and 35 yards of offense. They had 35 plays to 19 for the Ramblers in that span.

"Our defense at times has not played well this year," said Herrington afterwards. "But when they've had to, they've come through."

"We wanted to find out if we could stop their power game. When we did, I knew we had a chance. I thought we could stop their passing game."

The question coming in was one of Fraser's power vs. Harrison's speed. Speed won, handsily. Jason Granger returned the opening kickoff 25 yards to midfield, and from there Harrison rolled in for the touchdown. Granger started the drive with a 20-yard run to the Fraser 30; a Pesci 17-yard pass

to Nick Burgess ended it. Gove's extra-point kick made it 7-0.

The Hawks' next scoring drive covered 57 yards and took 12 plays — and a bit a luck. Pesci did his part, hitting two third-down passes for first downs. Nick Williams did most of the work on the ground, gaining 23 yards on seven carries, but on his last carry from the Fraser 2-yard line he fumbled. The ball bounced free in the end zone, where Bryant pounced on it for the TD.

Pesci's 19-yard scoring toss to Bryant just before halftime added to the Ramblers' problems. "What I felt like was, we didn't come to play," said Fraser coach Ray Barr. "I'm just disappointed we didn't play better."

See HARRISON, 3C

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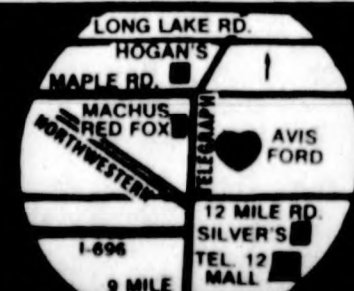
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<p>New 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #14698 Was \$13,690 IS \$9969*</p>	<p>New 1993 MUSTANG LX</p> <p>Stock #14936 Was \$15,113 IS \$11,401*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE</p> <p>Stock #15157 Was \$15,833 IS \$12,950*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE GT</p> <p>Stock #11931 Was \$19,141 IS \$16,209*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX</p> <p>Stock #11583 Was \$17,230 IS \$14,303*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Stock #14992 Was \$17,436 IS \$12,979*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #12156 Was \$20,136 IS \$14,979*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX</p> <p>Stock #14734 Was \$22,259 IS \$17,080*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER XLT 4X2</p> <p>Stock #14507 Was \$12,313 IS \$8713*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #13862 Was \$14,696 IS \$11,080*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 XLT PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #14158 Was \$17,690 IS \$14,108*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 SUPER CAB XLT PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #13723 Was \$17,990 IS \$14,402*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 F-150 STYLESIDE PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #11529 Was \$11,818 IS \$9580*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 F-150 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #14452 Was \$20,164 IS \$14,806*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS</p> <p>Stock #15332 Was \$19,492 IS \$14,101*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR EXTENDED LENGTH</p> <p>Stock #15240 Was \$21,312 IS \$16,462*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4X4</p> <p>Stock #14739 Was \$23,993 IS \$19,252*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 FESTIVA L</p> <p>Stock #12108 Was \$7436 IS \$5980*</p>

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Was \$12,705 - SAVE \$1911
Now Only \$10,794*
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NOW \$14,985*

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 2.3L 5 speed transmission, power steering, brakes, chrome step bumper, cassette, sliding rear window and more! Stock #6610.
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 2.3L litre, DOHC automatic trans., air, speed control, cassette, defroster, console & more! Stk. #4121.
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Was \$12,124 - SAVE \$2896
NOW \$9228*

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Was \$18,712 - SAVE \$3866
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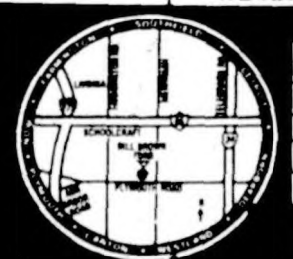
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Three months (2 hours a day).....	\$20.85
Six months (2 hours a day).....	\$35.70
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Family memberships available

VISIONS OF SUGARPLUMS & CHRISTMAS EVE DREAMS...



Sumptuous Handmade

- Fudge & Nut Brittles
- Chocolates & Truffles
- Sugarless Candies

Custom Filled

- Holiday Tins
- Gift Bags
- Mugs

GRUNWALD'S House of Fudge
& Fine Homemade Confections

13 Forest Place • Plymouth
459-1990
OPEN 7 DAYS

Come discover a complete custom frame shop

Creative Framing & Fabric Accents
853 W. Ann Arbor Trail • 453-2810
In Downtown Plymouth, 1 Block W. of Main St.
Hours: Mon. - Wed. 10-7; Tues., Sat. 10-6; Thurs., Fri. 10-9; Sun. 12-5

20% OFF CUSTOM FRAMING
Expires 12-12-93

We Frame Just About Anything
"If it's worth keeping, it's worth framing"

WE WORK WITH OUR CUSTOMERS

- Over 2000 Frame Samples
- 100's of Mat Samples
- All kinds of Mat Cuts
- Print Catalogs Available to Take Home
- Large Selection of Posters & Limited Editions Framed & Unframed

TORO CCR POWERLITE NOW ONLY \$369.95

- Light and easy to use
- Clears up to 12 inches of snow - up to 25 feet away
- Model #38170

Start Feeding Now!
Enjoy Birds All Year!
Heath Redwood BIRD FEEDERS
\$12.99 to \$76.95

SAXTONS GARDEN CENTER, INC.
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth • 453-6250

"AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR ARTIST"



"ALMOST HOME" A NEW RELEASE BY TERRY REDLIN LTD. EDITION. IMAGE SIZE 14" X 24" FRAMED 24" X 33" PRINT - \$175.00 FRAMED DELUXE - \$275.00 A LASTING CHRISTMAS GIFT!



A very "Special Place" for the nature lover and sportsman!
Wild Wings features Wildlife and Nature Art, Carvings and many related gifts in addition to home or office decor items.
We invite you to plan a visit soon for a rewarding experience.
We are sure you will find that unusual gift for that special person!
Our holiday hours beginning, November 26th are Monday thru Friday 10-9, Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5.

Call or write for a free catalog
975 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170
455-3400


Wild Wings

THEY'LL EAT IT UP!

We offer a wide selection of gourmet gift baskets for every occasion.

Express your thoughts and feelings — deliciously — to family, friends and business associates.

From \$25.00



Your Professional Florist

Heide's flowers & gifts

995 W. Ann Arbor Trail • 453-5140 • Plymouth, MI 48170

Look what's in store for Christmas



Bring in your list, and walk out with everything you need

- Holiday Table Linens
- Kitchen & Bath Towels (monogramming available)
- Quilts & Afghans
- Rubber Stamps & Supplies
- Chair Pads & Pillows
- Collectable Bears
- Aromatic Potpourri
- Wreath & Wall Decor
- Christmas Ornaments
- Snow Babies & Nutcrackers
- Dedham Rabbit Pottery

- Unique Collectable Santas
- Northern Lights Santa Candles
- Old World Ornaments
- Lizzie High Dolls

See Our Unique "Grandma" Necklaces & Ribbon & Custom Bows

Bed 'n Stead

Fine Linens and Gifts for the Home

470 FOREST AVE. - DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

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Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5

Engravable Gifts 24 Hour Service Right Up To Christmas Eve



Engraving Connection

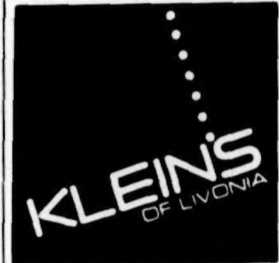
It may seem like magic, but with 3 computer engravers, a laser Lathe, Laser engraver and 2 manual engravers in full operation, your engravable gifts will be ready in time for Christmas.

930 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 459-3180
FAX (313) 455-6040

Yours or Our Merchandise

Holiday Money Is Here!

Save Now On Brand Name Fashions for Men & Women



- \$10 OFF** ANY MERCHANDISE TOTAL OF \$60.00 OR MORE
- \$20 OFF** ANY MERCHANDISE TOTAL OF \$100.00 OR MORE
- \$30 OFF** ANY MERCHANDISE TOTAL OF \$150.00 OR MORE

NEWBURGH PLAZA
Six Mile at Newburgh Rd.
LIVONIA-591-9244

Ask a Salesperson for Details!

Holiday Hours: Mon-Sat 10-9; Sun Noon-5
Major Credit Cards Accepted

Expert Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning

Have your home ready for the Holiday Season

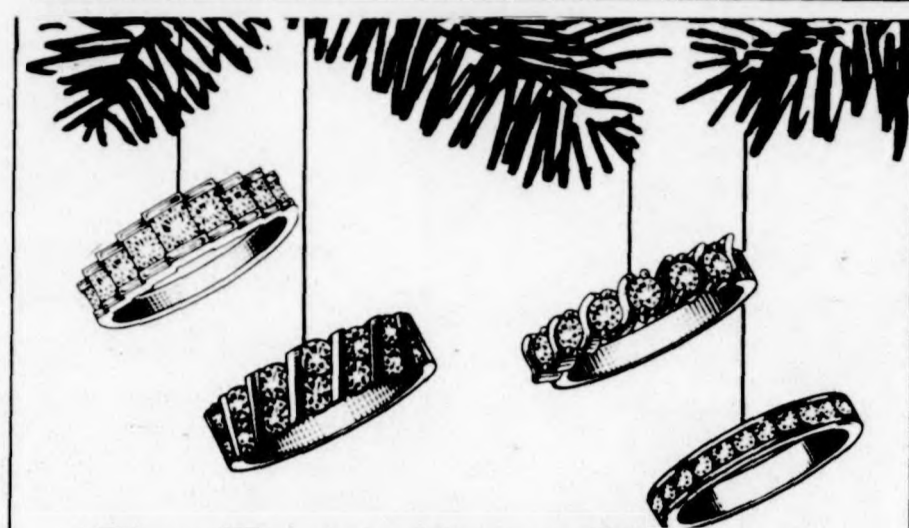
Specializing in Orientals, Braided, Decorator & Wool Rugs
SERGING • BINDING • REPAIRS

35 Years Experience

10% off
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PLYMOUTH CARPET SERVICE

453-7450 1175 STARKWEATHER PLYMOUTH Ed Soleaum Owner I.I.C.R.C. Certified Cleaning Firm



For Every Beautiful Christmas Together

This Christmas give her a diamond anniversary ring. It's the most symbolically meaningful way to say you want to spend each and every Christmas with her. Shown are just a few styles from our exciting collection.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Priced From \$249⁰⁰

- All Major Credit Cards Accepted
- Extended Christmas Hours
- FREE Lay-a-Way

O & D Bush Jewelers

Graduate Gemologist Donald E. Bush
481 Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth • 455-3030
Between Lilly & Main

Everything 40% off **Everything 40% off**

Your Party Starts Here!

Inventory Reduction Sale

DESIGNER AND COLOR COORDINATED

Plates • Napkins
Cutlery • Cups
Table Covers • Table Skirts
• Champagne Glasses
• Centerpieces

WEDDING DECORATIONS

Tissue Bells
Crepe Paper Streamers
Ribbon
Plume Pens
Guest Books
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Cake Knives
Garters
Favors
Aisle Runners
Car Pom Poms
Just Married Signs

PARTY SUPPLIES

Balloons
All Colors
All Sizes

Decorations
Shower • Holiday
Graduations • Birthdays
Anniversary • New Years
Hats • Horns
Noisemakers
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CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY
Ornaments • Decorations
Tree Trimmings
Cut-outs • Gift Wrap
Banners • Garlands
Huge Inventory Party Invitations

Nothing Held Back!

40% Off Everything

WEDDING CAKE TOPS

PARTY AIDS
• Plastic Coated Deep Dish Trays
• Trays with lids
• Ice Buckets
• Ash Trays
• Relish Trays, Bowls
• Chip & Dip Bowls

PARTY PARADE
8465 Lilley Rd.
(Across From Mettall Airport)
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Offer Valid Thru Nov. 30, 1993

HOURS:
M-Th, 9-7 pm
Fri 9-8 pm
Sat 9-5 pm
Sun 11-3 pm

SEE OUR "BACHELORETTE" AND "OVER THE HILL" Gag Gifts

Huge Savings **Plan Ahead**

Light Up The Holidays

Adorn any room with the glowing radiance of classic Stiffel® lighting. The choice of elegance is yours.

Table Lamps Starting At:



Now SAVE 30%-40% on all your lighting needs Table, floor, desk, wall, brass, ceramic & crystal... in traditional & contemporary styles.

They're All On Sale!
In-Stock or Special Order



Walker/Buzenberg fine furniture

240 North Main Street • PLYMOUTH
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9; Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6 • 459-1300

Maggie & Me

Thanksgiving Sale

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NOV. 26th NOV. 27th
10-8 10-6

20% OFF ON JEWELRY
20% OFF ON SWEATERS

PLYMOUTH
924 W. Ann Arbor Trail
ROYAL OAK
325 S. Washington

CHRISTMAS WISH LIST TOPPERS

A new car tops just about anybody's holiday wish list! We, your local dealers, can help you make somebody's holiday wish come true. Visit us soon for the best selection!

Happy Holidays!

'tis the Season to **SAVE**
 America's Best Selling Cars & Trucks On Sale NOW!

Blackwell 41001 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth 453-1100
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Great Cars, Great Prices...The Way It Should Be!
SAVINGS ON EVERY CAR IN STOCK!
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BOB JEANNOTTE
 PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK

Drive Home Your Christmas Present

14949 Sheldon Road
 Just North of M-14, Plymouth
453-2500

Winter Wonderland of Savings

SATURN
 Saturn of Plymouth
 9301 Massey Drive
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We pledge our continued efforts of excellence for you, our customer. Best wishes for a very Merry Christmas.

Fox Hills Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Eagle
 111 W. Ann Arbor Road • 455-8740
 Plymouth

Uncle Lou Sez: **HAPPY HOLIDAYS**
"Switch to LaRiche"

Lou LaRiche
 CHEVROLET GEE SUBARU
 Corner of Plymouth Road & Haggerty
 PLYMOUTH
453-4600

Holiday Greetings

SUNSHINE HONDA
 1205 Ann Arbor Rd.
 1 1/2 Miles West of I-275, Plymouth
 Phone: 453-3600

Happiest holidays! The time is here!
 For pleasures and treasures, hope and good cheer.
 Our thanks for your business throughout the year!

Season's Greetings from all of us!

We're **Trimming Prices**
 ON ALL CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK
ACTION
 Oldsmobile NISSAN
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Christmas BONUS-DAYS
ATCHINSON FORD
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313-697-9161

Savings

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Last Chance for 1993 savings

All Chevys & GEOS PRICED TO GO!
 Beat the Snow!

Fennylson CHEVROLET GEE
 32570 Plymouth Rd., Livonia
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We have a good selection of New and Used Minivans.

SPECIAL SALE November 26th Special Hours
 All Vehicles Clearly Marked

LIVONIA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH NEW 525-5000 USED 525-7604
 30777 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA

CADILLAC.
 CREATING A HIGHER STANDARD

Don Massey Cadillac
 #1 Cadillac Dealer & #1 Leading Dealer in the World
 40475 Ann Arbor Road
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Christmas Cheer

from **Dick Scott BUICK**
 200 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
453-4411

FROM ALL OF US TO ALL OF YOU!
HOLIDAY CHEER!

Dick Scott DODGE
 684 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
451-2110

CHRISTMAS WISH LIST TOPPERS

A new car tops just about anybody's holiday wish list! We, your local dealers, can help you make somebody's holiday wish come true. Visit us soon for the best selection!

Happy Holidays!



"Quite Possibly the Largest Selection of Keyboard Instruments in the Mid-West." Tremendous Selection of Instruments for Holiday Gift Giving.

Financing Available

Authorized Dealer/Installer
Arnoldt Williams Music Inc.
 5701 Canton Center Road • Canton Twp.
 2 Miles W. of I-275 (1 Block North of Ford Rd.)
 (313)453-6586

MORE TALK: LESS CASH

Phone Includes:
 • Two batteries
 • Cigarette lighter cord
 • Leather case
 • Charger
\$599.95 Smallest, Hand Held Portable, Slimmest Cellular Telephone in the World. Minimum one year serving contract required. Call for further details. Regular price \$899.95.



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CELLULARONE
 Authorized Agent
 • Coverage where it counts. • Quality service.
1-800 CELLMORE
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Give A Holiday Gift In A Basket

Let us take care of your business and personal gift giving. Fruit • Pastry • Gourmet



Basket
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GIVE THE UNEXPECTED GIFT

451-5577

8521 Lilley Rd., Canton, MI 48187
 *Local Delivery/UPS

Grand Opening Continues!

\$2.00 OFF
 Long Stem Premium Roses
 Regular Price \$9.99
\$7.99 Dozen

\$4.00 OFF
 Any Floral Arrangement
 OR
 Bundle of 25 Long Stem Premium Roses

Valid Until November 30, 1993 • Prices Vary with Coupon

Valid Until November 30, 1993 • Prices Vary with Coupon



F & M Center • 42047 Ford Road
 Canton, Michigan 48187
 Tele (313) 981-8382
 Fax (313) 981-7968



HOLIDAY SHOPPING In Canton

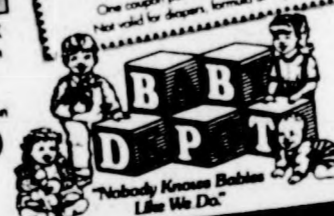
Ooh Baby! Holiday Shopping At Baby Depot!

Over 8000 Brand Name Items At Every Day Low Prices!
 • Best Selection • Best Service • Best Prices •

KIDS! November 27th through Christmas
DECORATE YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS STOCKING!

\$5 Off
 Any purchase of \$25 or more.
 42627 Ford Road - Canton
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
 Mon. - Friday 9:30am-9pm
 Sat. 9:30am-9pm
 Sunday 11am-9pm
 42627 Ford Rd. - Canton
981-9700



Is Your Marble Dressed for the Holidays?
 Both new and older marble needs professional care to look its best; and to maintain its value. MARBLELIFE professionals use proprietary technologies to restore, preserve and seal, marble, terrazzo and other dimensional stone; bring out its natural beauty, color and sheen and provide a lustrous finish.

FREE ESTIMATES • (313) 459-6870

PERMANENT MAKE-UP
by Artistic

Look Fabulous 24 hrs. a Day

- Eyeliner • Eyebrows
- Beauty Marks
- Lip Liner & More

15% OFF
Any Procedure
Call Today (313) 455-6980

PERMANENT MAKE-UP
Coupon Expires 12-11-93

Jacqui's
Artistic
is located in
That's My Color!
1257 South Main Street
Plymouth
(313) 455-6980
FREE CONSULTATIONS

Emily's World TRAVEL LTD.

"We Want To Be Your Travel Agent"

- Airline Tickets • Tours • Rail
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NO SERVICE CHARGE

TRAVEL GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

455-5744
708 S. Main St.
Plymouth

Plymouth's OLD VILLAGE EXPRESS

GIFT IDEAS!

Pellicoats
AN AMERICAN COTTAGE INDUSTRY

Enchanting Handmade Clothing for Infants & Adults
Ask About Sewing Classes

DEC. 14 OPEN HOUSE TILL 9 • SPECIAL DISCOUNTS • REFRESHMENTS
643 N. MILL STREET • PLYMOUTH, MI 48170 (313) 455-5109

GLAD BACS and HANDBACS

VINTAGE HATS AND CLOTHING AND OTHER COOL STUFF

DEC. 14 OPEN HOUSE TILL 9 • SPECIAL DISCOUNTS • REFRESHMENTS
643 N. MILL STREET • PLYMOUTH, MI 48170 (313) 455-5109

Old Village Shop

Knitting is Our Specialty
Quality Yarns, Crochet, Classes, Finishing, Gift Certificates, Gifts

DEC. 14th OPEN HOUSE TIL 8:00
404 E. Mill Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 451-0580

Mon. - Fri. 10am - 5:30pm
Sat. 10am - 4pm
Cummings by Zapf

The Secret Garden
A Heavenly Place To Shop

Stocking Stuffers, Angels, Cherubs, Faeries, Cards, Books, Oils, Candles

ASK ABOUT OUR STRESS MANAGEMENT CLASS!
Tue-Thurs. 12-6, Fri. 12-9, Sat. 12-6
615 N. Mill • 453-5780

Tlossie • N • Company

- Featuring Gourmet Coffee, Cocoa, Teas By the Cup or Bag
- Fresh Christmas Decorative Greens, Wreaths, Ornaments
- Custom Designed Silk Arrangements

ASK ABOUT DESIGN WORKSHOPS
615 Mill Street • 459-8566

"The Nail Lady"
Holiday Nail TREATS

\$30.00 Full Set Acrylic Nails
\$10.00 Full Set Acrylic Nails W/ Student

New Customers Only
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Heart Light

A multi-dimensional awareness center featuring classes, workshops, readings, unusual books, music, gifts and more!

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Village Patchwork
Everything for Your Quilting Needs & More
Fabrics, Books, Notions, Classes

Denise "Bunny" Hickey, Owner • 453-1750

AT THE DEPOT 900 Starkweather

(313) 455-6155

Creative Quilting
The Finishing Touch
A MACHINE QUILTING SERVICE
Jean Coleman • Designer

(313) 455-6155

Liberty Street Antique & Collectibles Shops

A unique group of eleven stores. Lots of new items and many new dealers. A great place for gifts & more.

Most stores open 7 days

For more information
Call 455-5595

STATION 885
FOOD & SPIRITS

Stop By for Teachers Art Aid Benefit & Have Dinner With Santa
Dec. 14th 5-10 p.m.

Watch The Trains Go By While Enjoying Fine Food & Family Dining

885 Starkweather
453-0885

M-Thur. 11-12pm, Fri-Sat. 11am-1am, Sun. 10:30am-10pm

Les BeBe de Bea LTD.
Victorian Gifts, Collectibles & Doll Boutique

20%-30% Off Selected Christmas Ornaments

One of a kind gift items. Great stocking stuffers, collector vinyl & porcelain dolls & more.

774 Starkweather, Plymouth
451-5525
Hours: 10-4 M, T, W, 10-5 Th, Fri., Sat

Come visit Plymouth's Old Village.
Enjoy fine antiques, collectibles, fun shops & good food - all year!
On December 14th enjoy strolling Carolers from 5-6 p.m., then head over to Station 885 for a Teacher's Art Aid Grant Night, from 5-10 p.m., sponsored by Plymouth Community Arts Council
- \$1.00 from each dinner goes to benefit Art Education in your school districts.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
The Gift That Lasts All Year

50% OFF ALL LABOR
Come Buy at Builder's Prices

Haas Cabinets 55% OFF LIST
Kohler 20% OFF LIST
Swanstone Sinks 20% OFF LIST
Delta Faucets 20% OFF LIST
Oasis Whirlpools 20% OFF LIST

INSTALLED OR CASH & CARRY
SOME STYLES IN BY CHRISTMAS
FREE DELIVERY
FREE DESIGN
FREE ESTIMATES

Plymouth Kitchen & Bath

42299 Ann Arbor Rd.
(in PMC Center)
Plymouth
416-0022

HAAS

PLYMOUTH NURSERY
Christmas in the Country

Balsam Wreath
18" Plush Balsam Fir Wreath
ONLY \$7.99 #6139-003

Come for the Fun!
FREE • Photos with Santa
• Cider and Doughnuts
• Hayrides
• Campfire

This Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 27 - 28
11 AM to 4 PM

Cedar Roping
Extra heavy grade • 60 ft. coil
ONLY \$29.99 #6139-028
Also available in 20 ft. for \$14.99

Poinsettia
• Florist Quality
• 5-8" Bloom
• 6.5" Pot
• Foiled
• Red, white, pink, & marbled
ONLY \$7.96 #6139-347

HOLIDAY HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 10-6
OFFERS EXPIRE 11/29/93
CLOSED THANKSGIVING - NOV. 25

453-5500
9900 Ann Arbor Rd.
Just 10 minutes west of I-275

MAY YOUR DAYS BE MERRY AND RIGHT.
Make sure your Christmas shopping starts out right this year by visiting Westland Shopping Center.

It's easy at Westland with over 80 stores and services to choose from. Short on time or shopping for the hard-to-please? Consider a Westland gift certificate, available at our Customer Service Center. The Service Center also has stroller rentals and much more to make your shopping a pleasant experience.

And remember, you're never too far away from the stores with our convenient parking.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, OPEN 8:00 A.M.

WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads • Westland
Mall Hours: Monday - Saturday 10-9, Sunday 12-6

SERVES YOU RIGHT.

ALL OUR BEST FOR A CRAFTY SEASON
 Unique gift items, holiday wreaths, wearable art, Victorian decorations, dolls, wooden crafts, jewelry, full line of greeting cards, totes, tissue.

OVER 200 LOCAL CRAFT and ANTIQUE DEALERS DISPLAYING their MERCHANDISE on a DAILY BASIS

COUNTRYSIDE CRAFT MALL & ANTIQUES
 "The Largest in Michigan"
 35323 Plymouth Road (Just west of Wayne Rd.)
 Livonia • 513-2577

Happy Holidays from Minerva's-Dunning's

See our fine line of Holiday wear and accessories. Lovely robes, lingerie and sportswear for ladies and children. New merchandise arriving every day!

Minerva's Dunning's
 500 FOREST AVE.
 453-0080
 FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

Holiday Hours:
 Mon.-Fri. 10-9
 Sat. 10-6
 Sun. 12-5

Lina's Bridal proudly announces...

Three-Day Only Trunk Showing

Jon Bradley's Couture Collection of Headpieces and Veils. Meet designer Jon Bradley and select the perfect headpiece for your gown...

Friday, November 26th, 1993
 Saturday, November 27th, 1993
 Sunday, November 28th, 1993

By appointment only (313) 455-1100
 Please bring a picture of your gown if you're not already a "Lina's Bride"

Lina's Bridal
 570 S. Main St.
 Plymouth, MI

Brighten Up Your Holidays!

Floral Arrangement from **\$25⁹⁵**
 Christmas Poinsettias **\$4⁹⁵ to \$35⁹⁵**

20% OFF ANYTHING
 OVER \$15 EXCLUDING ARRANGEMENT

Flower Garden
 Floral and Silk Arrangements
 Wedding Specialists • Headpieces
 Restoration of Old Wedding Dresses
 Charlestowne Square
 261 N. Main St. Plymouth
 (313) 416-1800
 (800) 860-2837

BEARLY WORN CONSIGNMENTS

NEED HOLIDAY CASH??

Bring in your "Like-New" (2 yrs. or newer) toys (Fisher Price, Little Tikes, etc.) children's holiday wear, fall/winter clothing, maternity & baby equipment.

Ask about our New Holiday CASH/CONSIGN OPTION.

New Winter Hours:
 Mon. - Fri. 10-6
 Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

294 S. Main - Plymouth
(313) 416-9417

Make the season a little brighter — with **NEW gift items** from Children's Orchard!
Most under \$3.99!

Plus books, toys, and other items to complete your holiday shopping! And don't forget to make room for Santa...because...We pay cash for your children's outgrown items! Call for an appointment.

CHILDREN'S ORCHARD
 In Coventry Commons Shopping Center
 Joy Rd. & Main St. **453-4811**

Hrs.:
 M-F 10-7
 Sat. 10-5
 Sun. 12-5

● Financing Available
 ● \$300 MichCon Rebate
 ● 10 Year Parts Warranty
 ● Buy before 12/31/93 and get a FREE Carrier Air Cleaner from... model # 31MF120

Carrier
 We're The Inside Guys.

COMMUNITY COMFORT SERVICE INCORPORATED
 8205 Ronda Drive Canton 48187
 453-2230 FAX 453-5263

model # 58VUA "THE INFINITY"

sunny j's (313) 453-8584
 470 Forest Plymouth, MI 48170
 lingerie & leisure wear

Christmas Gifts of Love in Lingerie

We offer personalized Service to make your Holiday Shopping Pleasurable

Lingerie ★ Warmwear
 Hosiery ★ Bustiers
 Bodysuits ★ Swimwear
 Backless Bras
 PROFESSIONAL BRA FITTERS
 32A-56DD • 34E-48G

MEN'S NITE FRIDAY, DEC. 10TH
 MODELS IN STORE

20% OFF
 BRAS, PANTIES, LINGERIE
 May not be combined with other offers. Does not include Special Orders or Goddess. Expires 12-4-93

Petite-4XL
 Hours: Monday-Friday 10-7
 Saturday 10-6 - Sunday 1-4

Make your Christmas a joyous one...Join our Christmas Club today!

At any moment, for any reason, the joy of giving is timeless. It warms the heart and brightens the spirit.

And right now is the perfect time to start saving for Christmas 1994. By starting early, it's easy to build up a special savings that will be available to you in plenty of time for holiday shopping. Each week, you can deposit a small amount into your Christmas Club account. You'll receive dividends on your savings and have the Christmas fund you've been building ready to use on November 1, 1994.

Ask about our Christmas Club at your nearest Community Federal office.

Community Federal Credit Union

500 S. Harvey • Plymouth • 453-1200
 44570 Ford Road • Canton • 455-0400
 400 E. Main Street • Northville • 348-2920

Accounts federally insured to \$100,000 by the NCUA, an agency of the U.S. government

FRESH PRODUCTS DISCOUNT PRICES

SMOKERS EXPRESS
 - NEW LOCATION -
 45156 Ford Rd. • Total Plaza • Canton
 (Between Sheldon and Canton Center, Across from Meijers)

WE CARRY A LARGE SELECTION OF IMPORTED CIGARS And Instant Lottery Tickets.
 We Honor All Manufacturer And Competitors' Coupons

SUMMIT & BEST CHOICE  99¢ a pack plus tax \$9²⁵ a carton plus tax	MONARCH \$9²⁹  Per Carton Plus Tax Assorted Flavors	BENSON & HEDGES 100's MENTHOL and 100's DELUXE ULTRA LIGHTS MENTHOL 10 Packs \$11⁴⁹ plus tax
BENSON & HEDGES Menthol Kings 10 Packs for \$5⁹⁵ Plus Tax	NEWPORT \$10⁹⁹  a carton plus tax Assorted Flavors	Buy 1 carton of Winston Asst. Flavors and Receive a FREE 6 pk. Radio Cooler

459-7270
 While Supplies Last - Prices Good Thru 11-29-93
 Must be 18 years or older. 11 cigarettes does not add to dealers.
 Hrs. Mon-Fri. 9 am-7 pm, Sat. 9 am-5 pm, Sun. Closed

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN!

And, the reason may surprise you!

You see, Santa loves the delicious natural, whole grain cookies and muffins made fresh at the Good Food Company's huge, new store in Canton! He knows, "To stay healthy, you have to eat healthy - the delicious Good Food way!"

juice bar - healthy snacks - delicatessen - bakery - hot foods - herbal teas - gourmet & gift items - ethnic & specialty foods - organic produce herbs - natural spring water - supplements - natural diet foods - books gourmet & gift items - ethnic & specialty foods

GOOD FOOD CO.
 an alternative supermarket

OUR HUGE NEW STORE IS NOW OPEN!
 42615 Ford Road (At Lilley)
 Canton, Michigan 48187
 981-8100

And, that's not all that Santa loves about the Good Food Company!

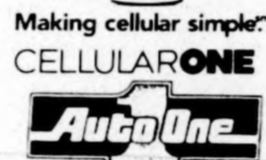
TAKE \$5.00 OFF! ANY PURCHASE OF \$20.00 OR MORE!



Multiple Choice

- Audiovox portable phone **\$19.16** a month
- Audiovox mobile phone **\$11.66** a month
- NEC bag phone **\$9.46** a month
- Fujitsu flip phone **\$19.16** a month

Right now, with Cellular One's Holiday Promotion, you can own your own choice of cellular phones in just one or two years, starting as low as \$9.46 a month. But hurry, this great offer ends December 31, 1993.



Accessories & Glass Center
34043 Ford Road
Westland, MI 48185
729-4390

2% annual percentage rate. Taxes shall be paid on the equipment purchase price. Minimum one-year service contract required. Other restrictions apply. ©1993 Cellular One

Village/Discount Paperback Exchange

Bring In Your Current Trades Now! If you don't use them all, put them on credit for the next time. **OPEN 7 DAYS**

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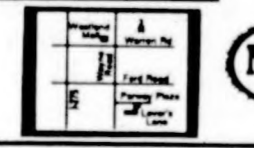
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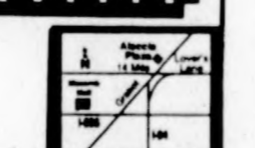
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sat. 10-6 discover shipping
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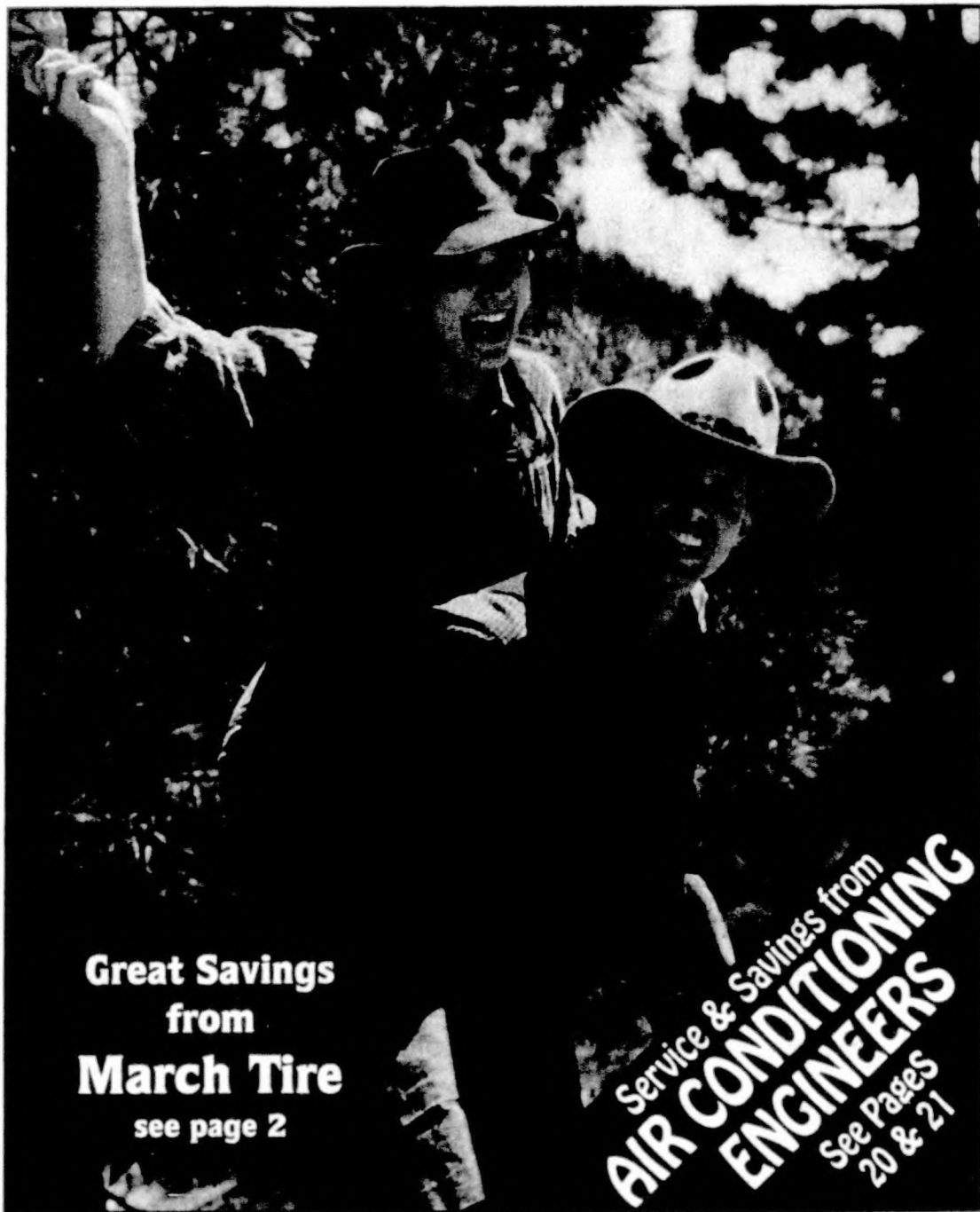


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1993



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Michael Landon Jr. and Emily Warfield star in "Bonanza: The Return," airing November 28, on NBC

The Plymouth-Canton Observer/Northville Record

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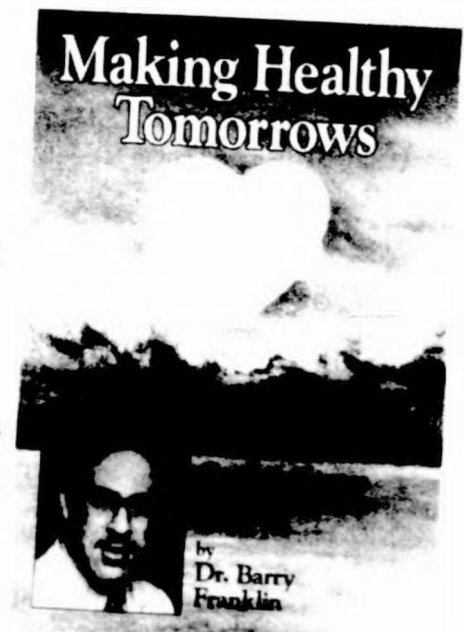
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Back-to-back 'Bonanza' tributes on NBC

By JEFF PLASS

"Bonanza: The Return," airing Sunday, Nov. 28, on NBC, is a perfect example of a good idea gone awry.

When Michael Landon Jr. came up with the nucleus of the idea which would become "Bonanza: The Return," it seemed like a good one.

"I was very excited about the fact that I would be working where my father (Michael Landon Sr.) started his career," Landon says, "I was eager to work and this seemed like a great opportunity."

However, what may have been originally intended as a touching tribute to America's second longest-running Western series, turns out to be a major disappointment, lacking both originality and character.

As a prelude to the film, NBC will be airing a one-hour special, "Back to Bonanza," which may serve as a better tribute to the original show. Memorable moments from more than 400 hours of television highlight the special. It includes scenes from groundbreaking episodes which dealt with controversial issues of that time.

"Bonanza: The Return" also in-

cludes some scenes from the original series, told in flashback. Unfortunately, these serve as a bleak reminder to the viewer just how much this movie lacks in comparison to "Bonanza."

The plot of the movie has the grandchildren of Ponderosa patriarch Ben Cartwright coming together to save their beloved ranch from a conniving tycoon. Dean Stockwell, of "Quantum Leap" fame, plays Augustus Brandenburg, the unscrupulous hombre whose intentions are to take over the Ponderosa and strip mine it for coal.

However, Ben Cartwright's dying request to his dear friend Bronc Evans (Ben Johnson) was that Bronc gather his children's offspring to take over the reins of the ranch.

Enter Benj (Landon Jr.), Sara, Josh and A.C. Cartwright.

"It's a dream come true for me," Landon says. "To get a chance to play my father's son in a Western that was a classic in its time, was just a neat experience."

"Of course, the downside would be the comparison aspect. It's not a comparison to my father when he was starting out. It's the man that

became the writer-producer-director-star that I'm being compared to. But that was something that wasn't going to stop me from an experience like this."

Sadly, Landon's portrayal of Benj Cartwright could not be less comparable to his father's role as Little Joe. For starters, Landon Jr. exhibits little of the charisma, screen presence or emotive ability that his father was famous for.

In a scene where Benj's sister Sara has been knocked unconscious due to a nasty fall from a wagon, Benj kneels by her bed and murmurs, "Sara, you gotta wake up, you hear me? You gotta wake up...please!"

Making matters worse is the rest of the new Cartwright clan.

Adam Cartwright's son, A.C., speaks with an atrocious Scottish accent. Hoss Cartwright's illegitimate son, Josh, is given to melancholy outbursts such as, "I never got a chance to know my pa."

Dirk Blocker, the son of the late Dan Clocker, who played Hoss Cartwright in the original series, appears in this film as newspaper reporter Walter Fenster. He says, "Well, it was a great deal of fun, which is basically what I try to take away from anything I do. And when you're saddled with people like I worked with here, what's not to love."

Other than the finished produce? Nothing.

As one might expect, the film contains an obligatory barroom brawl, a carriage careening over a cliff and even a scene with the Cartwright grandkids throwing handfuls of filthy hay at one another.

Unfortunately, these are the highlights.

For the most part, "Bonanza: The Return" flounders around searching for a reason for being, and comes up short.

HOROSCOPE

By C. C. Clark

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

You want and need to make more money, but you will not sacrifice your moral code to do so. Learn to read between the lines.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

It may be difficult to communicate with loved ones because you are feeling so scattered. Get outdoors and exercise; it will help clear your head.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

A challenging situation may arise that will cause you to close off and raise your guard. Use caution when traveling, especially long distances.

Cancer (June 21 - July 20)

Someone will cause you to question your values and needs. Fight for something you really want, but do not put up resistance just for the sake of doing so.

Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)

A romantic introduction or proposal will surprise you. There is a good possibility you could run into a problem with a contract or legal matters.

Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)

You should take some time out to focus on relationships you care about. There is a chance for travel in your future, and you should accept the opportunity.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

You will have a tremendous amount of work to do at home and on the job, but it will all go much easier than usual. You will have reason to celebrate.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)

You will try to put things in perspective but you will have a problem prioritizing activities. Be wary of becoming involved with an unstable individual.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)

You will be bombarded with memories from the past, after a close call involving a car. Check bills and contracts carefully for mistakes in your favor.

Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)

A creative project will set your mind in action. Focus your attention on one thing at a time, and you will accomplish more than you imagined possible.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

You may get more cooperation from friends and family than you expected. You will need to take a long break from your current project.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

You will be busy socially. Do not give up if you don't get the answer you are looking for the first time you ask. You will be lucky in love.

★ LEGEND ★

Channel	Station	City
2	MTV	Music
3	CNN	
4	TWC	Weather Channel
5	VH-1	Video Hits 1
6	ESPN	Sports
7	PASS	Ann Arbor
8	FAM	Family
9	WFUM	Film
10	WADL	Mt. Clemens
11	MAX	Premium
12	TMC	Premium
13	HBO	Premium
14	WJBK	Southfield
15	WDIV	Detroit
16	WXYZ	Southfield
17	CBET	Windsor
18	WKBD	Southfield
19	WTVS	Detroit
20	WGPR	Detroit
21	WXON	Southfield
22	WGN	Chicago
23	TBS	Atlanta
24	SCI	New York
25	LIFE	Lifetime
26	NICK	Nickelodeon
27	USA	New York
28	CNN	News
29	A&E	New York
30	CNBC	Finance
31	TNN	Nashville
32	TNT	Atlanta
33	TLC	Learning Ch.
34	BET	Black Ent.
35	CSPAN	Government
36	DISC	Discovery
37	AMC	Classics
38	SHOW	Premium
39	DISN	Premium

Cable/TV Weekly

is published every Monday by the Suburban Communications Corporation, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

All advertising published in the *Cable/TV Weekly* is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Sales Manager at Specialty Publications, 24445 Drake Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48335 or call 478-5160. Suburban Communications Corporation reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order.

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X I Y X M Y A S I R I S O L N
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Ancient Egypt

(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

Sphinx	(Temple of) Amon-Re	Chariot
Pyramid	(The) Nile	Senit
Valley (of the Kings)	Hieroglyphics	Scarab
Sarcophagus	Papyrus	Theocracy
Mummy	Rosetta (Stone)	Osiris
Pharaoh	Tutankhamon	Isis
Thebes	Imhotep	Anubis

MONDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 22

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Evening

Table listing local programming for Monday evening, including Chamber Report-Plymouth, Videotunes, Microwave Today, and others.

Main table for Monday evening programming, listing channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, etc.) and their programs from 11 PM to 2:30 AM.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 23

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Afternoon

Table listing local programming for Tuesday afternoon, including Plymouth Library, Plymouth Fall Fest, Navy News This Week, and others.

Pre-Season Sale

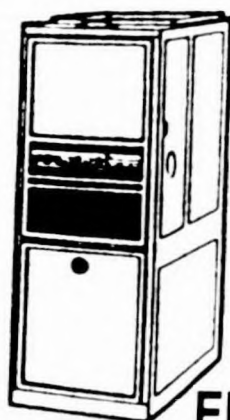
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LET'S TALK

Miscellaneous Wayne films;
sordid tale of tortured Walkers

BY TAYLOR MICHAELS

Q: I am a big John Wayne fan; I have collected 64 of his films on videotape. Can you tell me how many movies he made? —Virginia Walton, Turlock, Calif.

A: Well, Virginia, you've got quite a way to go before your collection will be complete, because Wayne acted in more than 250 films. However, here are some bits of trivia that may assist you in your search. In Wayne's earliest films, he appears unbilled; the first one is "The Drop Kick," in which Wayne, who attended USC on a football scholarship, plays a member of the USC football team. His other small, unbilled roles include "Hangman's House," "Cheer Up and Smile," "Rough Romance" and "The Deceiver," in which he plays a corpse. Wayne also appeared as Duke Morrison in the early days of his career in films like "Words and Music." He acted in the serials "The Hurricane Express," "Shadow of

the Eagle" and "The Three Musketeers," did stunts in "Melody Ranch," produced "The Bullfighter and the Lady," and had a cameo in "I Married a Woman."

Q: I recently viewed an old "Perry Mason" rerun on a local channel. I thought I recognized one of the actors as Robert Walker Jr. In the credits, though, the name Michael Walker was given. Since the resemblance was so striking, I assume Michael is the brother of Robert Jr. and the son of Robert Sr. Am I correct? Is Robert Sr. still alive? Also, can you give me a little more information about Robert Jr.?

A: You are correct. Michael and Robert Jr. are the sons of actor Robert Sr. ("Bataan," "Till the Clouds Roll By") and Phyllis Isley (also known as Jennifer Jones in films such as "The Song of Bernadette" and "A Farewell to Arms"). Robert Jr. was born in 1940, Michael in 1941; their parents divorced in 1945. Hard-drinking



John Wayne

Robert Sr. died in 1951 of an overdose of sedatives a doctor had given him to combat his emotional outbursts. Robert Jr. first made a living playing bongos in European nightclubs before entering films in the early '60s. His film credits include "Ensign Pulver," "The War Wagon," "Easy Rider," "The Man From O.R.G.Y.," "Beware — The Blob!" "The Spectre of Edgar Allan Poe" (as Poe) and "God Bless Dr. Shagetz."

Send questions to Let's Talk, Features Department, TV Data Technologies, Northway Plaza, Queensbury, NY 12804. Because of the volume of mail received, personal replies cannot be sent.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 23

Table with 11 columns (Time slots: 6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30) and 30 rows of programming. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, ESPN, HBO, and various shows like 'The Simpsons', '24', and 'The X-Files'.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 23

Table with 11 columns (Time slots: 6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30) and 10 rows of programming. Includes channels like WJBL, WADL, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGRF, and WXON.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Evening

Summary table of local programming events including 'Cutting Room Floor', 'Eye on Your Schools', 'Chamber Report Plymouth', 'Omnicom Sports', 'Steelers Football', 'A Christmas Carol', 'Beyond the Moon', and 'Northville Folk & Bluegrass'.

Table with 8 columns (Time slots: 11 PM, 11:30, 12 AM, 12:30, 1 AM, 1:30, 2 AM, 2:30) and 30 rows of programming. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, and various shows like 'The Simpsons', '24', and 'The X-Files'.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 25

Grid of TV programs for Thursday Afternoon, November 25, including channels like WFUM, WADL, WJW, etc., and times from 12 PM to 5:30 PM.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Afternoon

No Programming-Happy Thanksgiving

THURSDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 25

Grid of TV programs for Thursday Prime Time, November 25, including channels like MTV, CNNII, VH1, ESPN, etc., and times from 6 PM to 10:30 PM.

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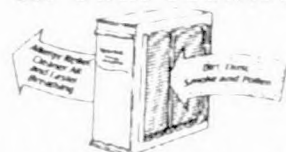
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THURSDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 25

Table containing TV programming schedule for Thursday Prime Time, listing channels (e.g., WFUM, WADL, WJBC) and programs (e.g., To Be Announced, Nightly Business Report, MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour).

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Evening

No Programming-Happy Thanksgiving

Detailed table of local programming for Thursday evening, listing channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) and programs (Beavis & Butt-head, Headline News, Sportscenter, etc.) with corresponding times.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 26

Table containing TV programming schedule for Friday Afternoon, listing channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBC, etc.) and programs (Mister Rogers, Lamb Chop, Mexican Kitchen, etc.) with corresponding times.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Afternoon

No Programming-Happy Thanksgiving

FRIDAY

PRIME TIME

NOVEMBER 26

Table of TV programming for Friday, Nov 26, 1993, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, DISN with show titles and descriptions.

FRIDAY

PRIME TIME

NOVEMBER 26

Table of TV programming for Friday, Nov 26, 1993, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like WFUM, WADL, WJFK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON with show titles and descriptions.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Evening

No Programming-Happy Thanksgiving

Table of local programming for Friday evening, Nov 26, 1993, from 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, FAM, WFUM, WADL, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJFK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, DISN with show titles and descriptions.

SATURDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 27

Table of Saturday Morning programming from 6 AM to 11:30 AM. Channels include WFUM, WADL, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTWS, WGPB, WXON, MTV, CNNII, TWC, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, and DISN. Programs include Drum Corps International, U.S. Farm Report, Eboni Jet Showcase, Wonder-land, Widge, CBET, WKBD, WTWS, WGPB, WXON, MTV, CNNII, TWC, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, and DISN.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 27

Table of Saturday Afternoon programming from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Channels include WFUM, WADL, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTWS, WGPB, WXON, MTV, CNNII, TWC, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, and DISN. Programs include Master Chefs, Home Shopping Spree, Untouchables, Inside Stuff, College Football, Jennings Home, Star Trek, Yankee Shop, Billy Packer's College Basketball Preview, Movie: Cobra, Real World, Headline News, VH-1 Country, College Gameday, Puff to Win, African Skies, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, and DISN.

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LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Afternoon

No Programming - Happy Thanksgiving

SATURDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 27

Table listing TV programs for Saturday, November 27, including channels like MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, and SHOW, with program titles and descriptions.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 27

Table listing TV programs for Saturday, November 27, including channels like WFUM, WADL, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, and WXON, with program titles and descriptions.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Evening

No Programming-Happy Thanksgiving

Table listing TV programs for Saturday, November 27, including channels like MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, WFUM, WADL, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, and SHOW, with program titles and descriptions.



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

FRIDAY November 26

- 2:30 **Sportscenter**
MOVIE ** Red Sonja (1985, Adventure) *Brigitte Nielsen, Arnold Schwarzenegger.* A sword-swinging heroine sets out to depose an evil queen.
Sports Tonight
MOVIE ** Parent Trap III (1989, Comedy) *Hayley Mills, Barry Bostwick.* Triplets scheme to unite their father with a decorator.
- 2:35 **MOVIE *** The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T.** (1953, Fantasy) *Hans Conned, Tommy Rettig.* A piano teacher has a disturbing effect on a boy's dreams.
- 3:00 **Beavis & Butt-head**
Up Close
MOVIE * 1/2 Scott of the Antarctic** (1948, Adventure) *John Mills, Derek Bond.* Based on exploits by British explorer Robert Falcon Scott.
MOVIE ** Jekyll and Hyde... Together Again (1982, Comedy) *Mark Blankfield, Bess Armstrong.* Dr. Jekyll becomes a hip Mr. Hyde and goes wild in L.A.
Investigative Reports "The Men Who Killed Kennedy" "The Witnesses"
- 3:10 **MOVIE ** The Runestone** (1992, Horror) *Peter Riegert, Alexander Godunov.* An artifact's discovery resurrects an ancient Norse monster. R
- 3:15 **MOVIE * Night Club** (1989, Drama) *Nicholas Hoppe, Elizabeth Kaitan.* A couple faces a mobster's wrath when a bar is condemned. R
- 3:25 **MOVIE **** One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest** (1975, Drama) *Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher.* An irreverent troublemaker is committed to an asylum. R
- 3:30 **Week in Rock**
College Football West Virginia at Boston College.
- 3:45 **Future Watch**
- 4:00 **Favorite Films**
MOVIE * 1/2 The Frozen Dead** (1967, Horror) *Dana Andrews, Anna Polk.* A German scientist wants to thaw out a group of Nazi elite.
MOVIE * 1/2 Viva Knievel! (1977, Adventure) *Evel Knievel, Lauren Hutton.* A famous daredevil figures in a plot to smuggle cocaine.
Living in the '90s
MOVIE * Death Valley (1982, Mystery) *Catherine Hicks, Stephen McHattie.* A mother and son encounter a homicidal maniac in the desert.
MOVIE * 1/2 The Good Fairy** (1935, Drama) *Margaret Sullivan, Herbert Marshall.* A Budapest usherette pretends to be the wife of a lawyer.
MOVIE ** Parent Trap Hawaiian Honeyymoon (1989, Comedy) *Hayley Mills, Barry Bostwick.* Triplet daughters accompany their father on his honeymoon.
- 4:30 **MOVIE ** King of the Gypsies** (1978, Drama) *Judd Hirsch, Eric Roberts.* A young gypsy rejects the traditions of his people. R
Showbiz Today
MOVIE * 1/2 Doctor X** (1932, Horror) *Lionel Atwill, Fay Wray.* A killer walks the grounds of a strange medical laboratory.
- 4:40 **MOVIE *** The Dream Team** (1989, Comedy-Drama) *Michael Keaton, Christopher Lloyd.* Four mental

patients find themselves loose in Manhattan. PG-13

- 4:55 **MOVIE *** 1/2 Next of Kin** (1989, Drama) *Patrick Swayze, Liam Neeson.* A hill clan stalks the mobsters who killed their brother. R
- 5:00 **MOVIE * 1/2 Hittin' the Trail** (1937, Western) *Tex Ritter, Jerry Bergh.* Horse thieves make life difficult for a singing cowboy.
Sports Tonight
- 5:30 **Showbiz This Week**
Meet the Raisins: The Story of the California Raisins
- 5:40 **MOVIE *** Dark Victory** (1939, Drama) *Bette Davis, George Brent.* A dying socialite squeezes a lifetime into one summer.

SATURDAY November 27

- 2:30 **Stand Up Spotlight**
Hawaiian Oceanfest
Babe Winkelman's Outdoor Secrets
Sports Tonight
- 2:40 **MOVIE ** Angel in Red** (1991, Suspense) *Leslie Bega, Jeffrey Dean Morgan.* A prostitute becomes her murderous pimp's next target. R
- 3:00 **Motoworld**
Comedy Hall of Fame
MOVIE ** The Seniors (1977, Comedy) *Jeffrey Byron, Gary Imhof.* College seniors scheme to get rich quick.
MOVIE * 1/2 The Flesh Eaters** (1964, Horror) *Rita Morley, Martin Kosleck.* Island castaways are circled by a sea of man-made monsters.
MOVIE * Recruits (1986, Comedy) *Steve Osmond, Doug Annear.* A scheming police chief plots to ruin the local mayor.
Caroline's Comedy Hour
MOVIE * 1/2 The Glass Key** (1942, Mystery) *Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake.* An ex-mobster tries to clear his friend's name of murder.
MOVIE * 1/2 Return to Oz** (1985, Fantasy) *Fairuzza Balk, Nicol Williamson.* Dorothy goes back to Oz to save the imperiled Emerald City.
- 3:05 **MOVIE ** Iron Eagle** (1986, Adventure) *Louis Gossett Jr., Jason Gedrick.* A teen-ager embarks on a mission to rescue his father. PG-13
- 3:25 **MOVIE ** Puppet Master III: Toulon's Revenge** (1991, Horror) *Guy Rolfe, Sarah Douglas.* Toulon turns his murderous marionettes against the Nazis. R
- 3:30 **College Football Teams to Be Announced**
MOVIE * 1/2 Assignment to Kill** (1968, Mystery) *Patrick O'Neal, Joan Hackett.* A detective investigates corporate fraud in Sweden.
MOVIE ** Love Laughs at Andy Hardy (1946, Comedy) *Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone.* An old flame spurs Andy with her engagement to another man.
Future Watch
- 3:50 **MOVIE * 1/2 The Giant Claw** (1957, Science Fiction) *Jeff Morrow, Mara Corday.* A colossal bird-beast from outer space attacks mankind.
- 4:00 **MOVIE *** 1/2 Hugh Hefner: Once Upon a Time** (1992, Documentary) *Narrated by James Coburn.* The man, his life and the making of the Playboy empire. R

MOVIE * 1/2 The Illustrated Man** (1969, Fantasy) *Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom.* A young wanderer is mesmerized by a hobo's bizarre tattoos.

MOVIE ** Around the World in 80 Days** (1956, Adventure) *David Niven, Shirley MaLaure.* Based on Jules Verne's novel about a globe-trotting Brit.

- 4:15 **Chris Cross** *The Mentor*
- 4:30 **MOVIE *** 1/2 The Sin of Harold Diddlebock** (1947, Comedy) *Harold Lloyd, Frances Ramsden.* An unemployed bookkeeper takes on a near-bankrupt circus.
MOVIE * 1/2 The Falcon's Brother** (1942, Mystery) *Tom Conway, George Sanders.* A South American diplomat is stalked by Nazi assassins.
- 4:50 **MOVIE *** 1/2 Morgan the Pirate** (1961, Adventure) *Steve Reeves, Valerie Lagrange.* A swashbuckler wends his way through adventure and romance.
MOVIE ** The Double O Kid (1992, Adventure) *Corey Haim, Brigitte Nielsen.* A computer whiz kid matches wits with a madman. PG-13
- 5:00 **MOVIE ** Pancho Villa** (1951, Adventure) *Leo Carrillo, Jeanette Comber.* The famous Mexican revolutionary resumes battle.
Sports Tonight
Trisha Yearwood: The Song Remembers When

5:05 **MOVIE Full Eclipse** (1993, Horror) *Mario Van Peebles, Patsy Kensit.* An L.A. cop joins vigilantes who turn out to be werewolves.

5:30 **MOVIE * The Hollywood Knights** (1980, Comedy) *Fran Drescher, Tony Danza.* Teens wreak havoc when their favorite hangout is shut down. R

SUNDAY November 28

- 2:30 **Sports Tonight**
MOVIE * One Magic Christmas** (1985, Fantasy) *Mary Steenburgen, Harry Dean Stanton.* A Christmas angel tries to help a trouble-plagued woman.
- 2:55 **MOVIE *** Thunderheart** (1992, Drama) *Vai Kimer, Sam Shepard.* An agent's heritage is integral to a murder investigation. R
- 3:00 **College Football Teams to Be Announced**
Christmas With the Gaylords
Gift of Love
Caroline's Comedy Hour
- 3:20 **MOVIE *** Wild at Heart** (1990, Drama) *Nicolas Cage, Laura Dern.* A host of bizarre characters awaits two lovers on the run. R
- 3:25 **MOVIE ** The Blue Lagoon** (1980, Drama) *Brooke Shields, Christopher Atkins.* Two shipwrecked children experience the first pangs of love. R
- 3:30 **Future Watch**
- 4:00 **Sports Snapshot**
Nova "Who Shot President Kennedy?"
George Michael's Sports Machine
MOVIE * Night Moves** (1975, Mystery) *Gene Hackman, Melanie Griffith.* An investigator is hired by an actress to find her daughter.
MOVIE * 1/2 The Lives of a Bengal Lancer** (1935, Adventure)

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