

St. Nick's the star at senior gathering, 1C



Running rift, 1B

Student shops open to public for holidays, 3A

Plymouth Observer

Volume 101 Number 24

Monday, December 8, 1986

Plymouth, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-five cents

plymouth pipeline

THINK SPRING:

Johnnie Crosby, local watercolorist, has just been notified she is one of 25 finalists for the "Art and Flowers: A Festival of Spring Calendar '87" sponsored by the Founders Society of Detroit Institute of Arts.

The painting she submitted is a watercolor of a large red California Poppy. The paintings will be exhibited in the tri-county area sometime in the coming months. An award of \$1,000, donated by AAA, will be presented to the winner. Johnnie Crosby exhibited her work in a solo show at the University of Michigan Woman's League Cafeteria during the month of November.

ON THE CARPET: Five Cub Scouts from Troop 293, Den 2, received a red-carpet tour of St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, last month. Colin Astley, Alex Bain, Kevin Penn, Scott Salla and Russell Sheed, all of Plymouth, visited the hospital as part of Cub Scout Career Month. Den leaders Ernie and Charlene Shedd helped plan the tour.

At St. Mary, the Scouts listened to specialists in pathology explain how blood is stored and throat cultures examined. In the pharmacy, the boys learned how the rows and rows of medications are dispensed. At Delivery, they stood on chairs to peak at newborn babies, impressed by the fact that all the babies in the nursery that day were boys. Their den leader, Mrs. Shedd, works as a registered nurse in the Delivery Room at St. Mary.

LOVE CUTS: For the holiday season, Lehmann College of Beauty will be hosting a benefit fund-raiser, "Love Cuts and Nails," from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the beauty college, 673 S. Main, Plymouth. Haircuts will be \$5 and manicures will be \$3 with all proceeds being donated to the Safe House in Ann Arbor which serves battered women and their children from all areas. The Safe House is a shelter where women can take their children when they have nobody else to turn to. The shelter also provides counseling for abusers and marriage counselors for couples.

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Family to face trial over home schooling

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Last Monday morning, Jason Bennett's old classmates were settling in for another day at their desks.

Jason, 10, was reading "Choose Your Own Adventure" on a bench in 35th District Court. For him, it was just another day at the courthouse.

Jason and his family were waiting for Judge John MacDonald to clear up some arraignments and call their case. The Bennetts, who have a home school, were sued for truancy last year by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Another in a series of pre-trial hearings was going to start a little late.

Once it began, confusion reigned.

PROSECUTOR GARY LeBret said, "Your Honor, I really don't know why this matter was pre-trialed for the umpteenth time. Apparently it is as though I am speaking Sanskrit and (Bennett's attorney) Mr. Leonard Mazor is speaking Middle English."

Responded Mazor: "The issue is that the board of education wants to know what's going on, what the curricula is."

A bewildering exchange ensued that LeBret later called "a mystery trip." MacDonald set a Jan. 12 trial date.

So, for at least another month, Sandra Bennett will continue to teach Jason, his brother Scott, 13, and sisters Erika, 12 and Krista, 8, in their Canton home.

"We're not advocating an overthrow of the school system... it's just best for us. The kids are our concern. They don't belong to the state," said Bennett, who after a few clashes with Plymouth-Canton schools enrolled her children in the Home-Based Education Program of Ann Arbor's Clonlara School two years ago.

THE BENNETTS are among an estimated five district families educating their own children.

Registered in Clonlara's home-based program are about 1,200 students — many of them from Wayne

County, says Clonlara director Pat Montgomery.

Clonlara became ensnared in the squabble last year when Shirley Waters, attendance officer for Plymouth-Canton schools, told prosecutor LeBret that the Bennett children were not attending a state-approved non-public school.

Traditionally, state law has required only that home schools 1) be in session 180 days per year, 2) be operated by a state-certified teacher, and 3) offer curricula comparable to that of public schools.

MORE STRINGENT guidelines governing numerous areas have been imposed in recent months by the State Board of Education. Everyone agrees the changes are confusing. There's less agreement about their merit.

Waters says the state's action "opens up a grey area" but is a positive step.

"One of the reasons the state got involved in the first place is because

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The Bennett family faces truancy charges filed by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools in 35th District Court. Jason (left),

Krista, Erika and Scott (at right) are taught at home by their mother, Sandra (center, right) and dad, John Bennett.

Time to share Christmas tales

Christmas, like most holidays, is a time for memories.

Whenever people gather, especially families, memorable events happen — funny things, heart-warming events, embarrassing happenings. Such memories produce fodder for future gatherings when the family gets together again and shares stories while waiting for the dishes to be cleared and dessert to be served. "Do you remember that time when..."

This holiday season the Observer Newspapers of Plymouth and Canton invites its readers to the community table to share holiday memories of Christmases past. Christmas, indeed, is a time for sharing. So let's share our holiday memories as well.

Take a moment to write down your favorite holiday moment and submit it to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich. 48170 by noon Friday, Dec. 19. We'll publish

some of the better tales, which likely will include yours. Keep your story brief and it will leave more room for others; a 100-word limit is suggested but don't omit great material just to meet it. We're flexible if you're creative.

Names may be withheld if the writer requests anonymity, but only for personal reasons that are obvious. Unsigned responses risk not being published.



Hoops hoopla

The hellbent-for-heroism Plymouth Salem Rocks advance in state championship play Wednesday. The steamrolling basketball squad challenges Farmington Mercy in a 7:30 p.m. contest at Southfield High School. For more on the matchup, and on the Rock's victory Thursday night, see today's Sports Section.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

New life at hand for old junkyard

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Developers plan to construct a three-story retail office building at a former junkyard site on Ann Arbor Road if the Plymouth Township Board rezones the land from industrial to commercial.

That approval is expected, probably in early January. Zoning laws are established to promote orderly community growth.

The parcel, 1.7 acres, is the former Marcell Auto Supply yard just east of Plymouth Stamping Co. Marcell Scappaticci and brother Silvio are the principal partners in the project.

The ground-floor level, about 10,500 square feet, would be devoted to boutiques and specialty shops, Marcell Scappaticci said. Each of the two upper floors would contain about 10,600 feet of office space.

HE PROJECTED an April groundbreaking and completion in September or October.

Scappaticci estimated construction costs at \$12 million. Documents filed in support of their rezoning request indicate a \$400,000 purchase price for the property.

"I did it purposely to remove an eyesore in the township," Scappaticci said of the buy. "I live in Plymouth. I feel it was an asset to remove a junkyard."

He also conceded that the land is one of the few choice parcels on Ann Arbor Road yet to be developed.

Township officials certainly aren't sorry to see the junkyard go, although Planning Director James Anulewicz said the property was kept up.

"It was offensive from an aesthetic standpoint. It's probably a prime example of what planning is all about."

THE JUNKYARD had negative impacts, Anulewicz said, "especially from the standpoint of a major thoroughfare, residential to the rear and commercial activities that depend on positive impact to bring people to that site."

The junkyard, in operation before the township's zoning ordinance was established, had been classified as a non-conforming use.

Anulewicz and the planning commission have recommended in favor of the rezoning so the Scappaticcis can proceed.

"I think it's something the community ought to be excited about," he said.

The Scappaticcis' project would generate about \$45,500 in local tax revenues, assuming current tax rates, a market value of \$1.2 million for the building and \$400,000 for the land.

That figure also assumes tax breaks won't be sought.

The junk yard, with a state equalized valuation (half of market value) of \$36,700, according to township assessment records, would generate just over \$2,000 annually in property taxes assuming current rates.

Unaccounted for journey

There were no clear explanations of how this 1983 Ford Van ended up on the sidewalk on the west side of Main Street at me and Mr. Jones at about 3:45 p.m. Thursday. Apparently the driver pulled up in the van at the gas station across the street and got out to ask for directions, leaving the motor running. The car's transmission "slipped into reverse" and backed up in a half-moon motion across Main Street, hitting the side of the Mayflower Hotel. Officially, the police report notes only that "the vehicle was stopped and the driver out of the vehicle when it backed into the building." The van, towed away by police, is owned by the R. Hirt Co. of Detroit.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Furor over R-rated film far from over

By MB Dillon
Staff writer

The Breakfast Club, an R-rated movie that caused a storm of controversy in the Plymouth Canton community, could become the focus of a First Amendment courtroom drama.

Plymouth Canton School Superintendent John Hoben recently banned the movie after a former school board candidate protested its showing in the classroom. Diane Daskalakis objected to the film's filthy language, open use of drugs and immoral discussion of sex.

Barraged by students, parents and teachers opposing the ban, Plymouth Canton school board members appointed a committee to re-decide the issue.

The group, comprised of an ad-

ministrators, teachers, librarians and two parents, ruled. The Breakfast Club can be viewed by psychology students in grades 10-12. Students under age 17 may see the movie if parental permission is granted.

THE DECISION isn't sitting well with students at Centennial Educational Park, home of Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools or with the complainant.

Upset with the movie ban, Canton students approached the ACLU, which agreed to consider filing suit according to the ACLU's David Wineman.

Salem's executive forum also has expressed its displeasure, calling the action a bad decision.

Daskalakis is appealing the ruling. The Breakfast Club is the story of a group of high school students

one jerk, one nerd, one outcast, one rebel, one prom queen, serving a day of detention. CEP student representatives say the movie is a realistic portrayal of student life.

I THINK (the film) can have a proper use in the classroom if presented in proper fashion. It's something the students could learn from," said Angie Schlegheck, Canton Senior Council representative who launched a student censorship protest after Hoben took action earlier this fall.

"I think a lot of people don't like the movie because it's very honest and they don't like to admit that's what's happening."

"What's in the movie isn't anything new to anybody. I think that what we really need to look at is that the movie is truthful. Kids

swear. Kids are doing drugs. That's scary."

"I don't know of many people that haven't tried drugs. I know a lot of people who regularly use them. Instead of trying to censor things that show what's happening, why don't we look at why it is becoming socially acceptable?"

"If we start to look at each other and wonder why it is like this, we might solve some things," said Schlegheck, who with Wineman recently was interviewed on a WXYT talk show about the movie ban.

Wineman said that had school officials banned the film from being shown anywhere in the school, the ACLU board had voted to file suit. "The ACLU would argue that the action violated the First Amendment rights of students and teachers to use this vehicle to enhance the students'

knowledge and perform the appropriate functions of school in the learning process."

This would have been an improper denial of students' rights to gain information about the world and society reality," added Wineman.

The matter will be re-examined in light of the committee's partial ban, Wineman said.

ANN STACEY, Salem senior class president, called the committee's decision "unfortunate."

Speaking for the school's executive forum, a 12 member body representing all grades, Stacey said, "If anything, it's unfortunate because it's such a realistic portrayal of actual types that are even here at the Park."

"The Breakfast Club" showed the factions realizing that they are just that — that they are just people, fel-

low students who should work together and not against each other.

Students who've seen the movie see themselves, Stacey added. "They say, 'I'm one of those people. Look at that guy. He's talking to somebody usually I wouldn't be seen with. Well, maybe those people are actually just like me.'"

Schlegheck said a proposal to censor Daskalakis was voted down by Canton's student council.

"(Daskalakis) is just expressing what she feels is right and what her morals are. She has a right to be heard."

"It's only scary when it starts infringing upon other people's rights and when the superintendent buckles under and starts to act upon her ideas," said Schlegheck.

"We feel censures are only warranted in extreme cases."

obituaries

LEONARD A. PULINSKI

Funeral services for Mr. Pulinski, 69, of Canton were held recently in Lambert Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, and in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas A. Belczak.

Mr. Pulinski, who died Dec. 2 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, was a retired U.S. Postal Service manager who was known throughout the area as a stamp collector. A veteran of the U.S. Army in World War II, he served in Italy and earned the Purple Heart for wounds received near Anzio. After the war he entered the Postal Service as a clerk. In 1955 he was promoted to the procurement division headquarters in Washington, D.C., and travelled as a mechanical troubleshooter. He later was assigned to the philatelic division during which he assisted in philatelic duties associated with "First Day" covers whenever new postage stamps were released to the public. His travels took him to most of the 50 states.

In 1969 Mr. Pulinski became administrative assistant to the postmaster of Detroit and during the 1970s was promoted to manager of retail sales and services with responsibilities for marketing philatelic and other retail postal products. One of the activities he supervised was the Philatelic Boutique, which generated millions of dollars in stamp collecting sales in the metropolitan Detroit area. When the postmaster of Dearborn died, Mr. Pulinski became

acting postmaster of Dearborn. He retired in 1979 but continued his philatelic activities with the Wolverine Stamp Club. He also was a member of the Cpl. Ivan M. Gray Disabled American Veterans Post 51, M.S.G. Hunt Council Knights of Columbus, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, American Association of Retired Persons, Tansy Weil Post 271 American Legion in Redford Township, Chapter 23 National Association of Postal Supervisors, Polish Legion of American Vets Post 75, and West Suburban Stamps Clubs.

Survivors include wife, Phyllis; son, Leonard of Canton; daughter, Sandra J. Witt of Canton; sisters, Celia Marshall of Davison, Violet Spikow-Dunjak of Flint, Judy Crawford of Flint, and two grandchildren.

HOWARD TAFT

Funeral services for Mr. Taft, 88, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr.

Mr. Taft, who died Nov. 29 in Ypsilanti, was born in Northville and was a longtime resident of Plymouth. He retired from the C&O Railroad after 38 years employment with the railroad in Plymouth. He is survived by a nephew and cousin.

DOROTHY A. SCIBA

Memorial services will be held in Fort Meyers, Fla., for Mrs. Sciba, 72, a former resident of Plymouth. Me-

morial contributions may be made to the Heart Association.

Mrs. Sciba, who died Dec. 1 in Fort Meyers, was born in Manistee, Mich., and lived in Bay City and Plymouth. While living in Plymouth she was employed by Singer Sewing Machine Co. before retiring to Fort Meyers.

Survivors include sons, James of Plymouth, Kenneth of Auburn, Mich., Gary of Islamorada, Fla., sister, Ruth Winkler of Manistee, brothers, Finley McNeil of Essexville, Mich., Roderick McNeil of Ocala, Fla., six nieces, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

GRACE W. VOORHEES

Funeral services for Mrs. Voorhees, 94, of Chelsea were held recently in the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Voorhees, who died Nov. 30 in Chelsea, was born in Detroit, moved to Plymouth in 1975 and then to Chelsea in March 1986. She graduated from Eastern Michigan University (Normal State College) in 1912. She was a homemaker. Survivors include a daughter, Mary Derr of Pinehurst, N.C., 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

DONALD A. ROBERTS

Funeral services for Mr. Roberts, 76, of Northville were held recently in Harry J. Will Funeral Home with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery. Offi-

Toys for Tots donors sought

The Toys For Tots drive is being conducted in this area through Dec. 20.

The U.S. Marine Corps program is being conducted in cooperation with Omnicom Cablevision this year. Canton and Plymouth residents have until Dec. 20 to bring in a new, unwrapped toy with a minimum value of \$5 and receive a \$5 basic installation, for a savings of \$20, or \$10 off the installation of an additional pay service.

Last year in the metropolitan Detroit area some 60,000 children benefited from the Toys for Tots program. This is the fourth year Omnicom has worked with the Marine Corps locally.

Toys can be taken to Omnicom's sales office at 550 Forest near Wing in Westchester Square Mall in Plymouth. Residents also can drop off toys without installing cable service. Canned goods for the Salvation Army also can be dropped off at the same site.

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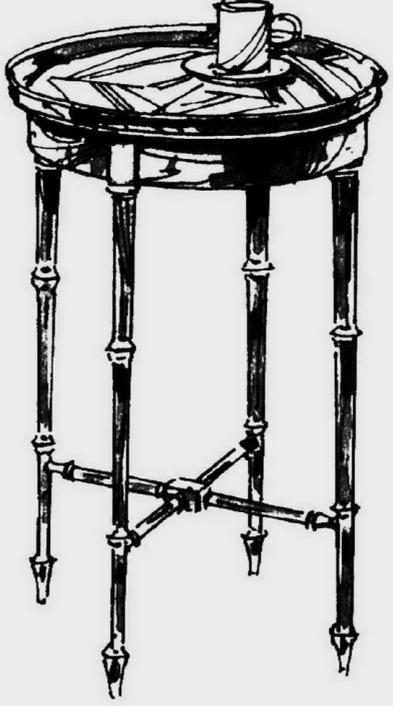
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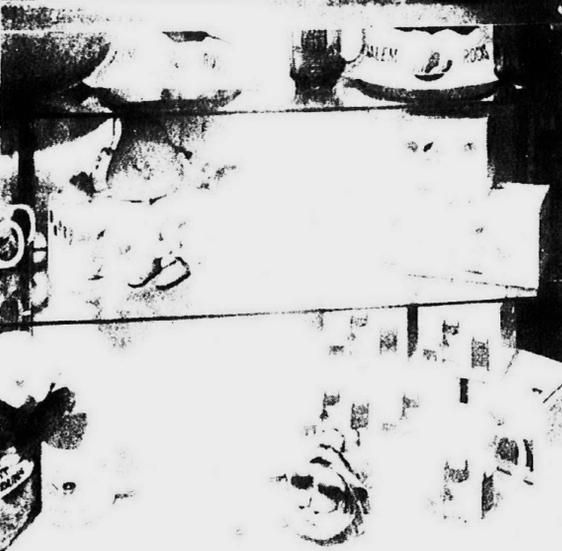
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Staff photos by
Bill Bresler



Shawn Simms is ready to greet Rock Shop customers with a smile.



Randall Jardine punches the clock before his shift at the school store begins.

Capitalizing

DURING the holiday season the school stores, operated by both high schools at the Centennial Educational Park, will be open to the public for gift buying.

Under the supervision of the vocational education department, Plymouth Canton High operates the Chief Connection while Plymouth Salem High operates the Rock Shop.

Staffed and operated by the salesperson and store management classes, both offer a full line of merchandise such as ready-to-wear, school supplies, accessories, stuffed animals, candy machines, university shirts, hand-crafted mugs, stationary, athletic clothing and a Christmas boutique.

The students perform all marketing functions, including inventory, pricing, displaying and selling.

THE CHIEF Connection will be having a Christmas Open House from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow and from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, for the night school classes. Refreshments will be provided.

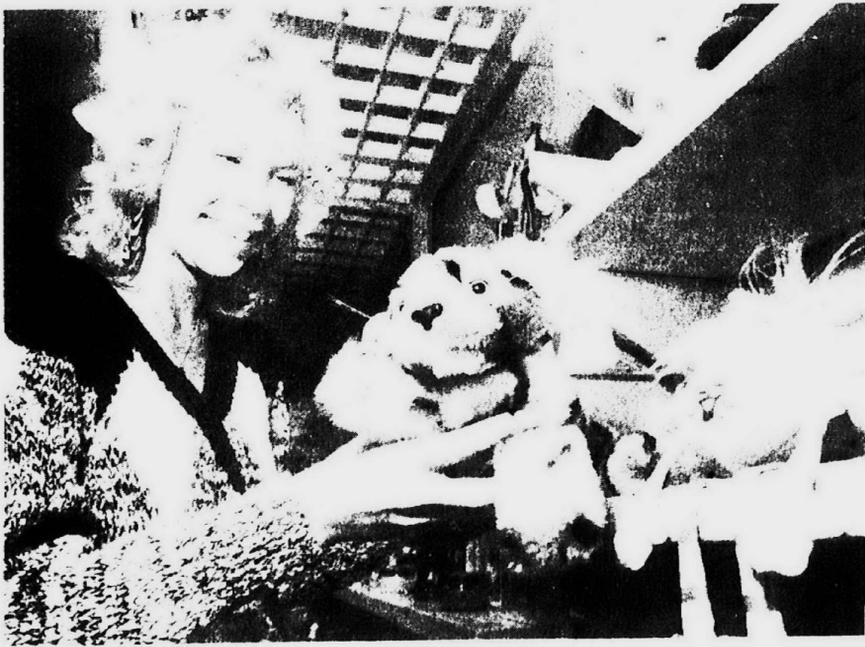
The Chief Connection is open every day from 10:15 a.m. to noon. This year the shop also will be open daily to the public from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Dec. 18.

The Rock Shop, in Room 1413 of Salem High, also will be open to the public this year from 7:25 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow and 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10. Refreshments will be served from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and 5:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

A Christmas special offered at the Rock Shop is \$30 winter/pile-lined coats for \$15. Other merchandise is marked 20-60 percent off retail.



Crystal Jennings and Patricia Testa handle security at the Rock Shop.



Angie Johnson (above) displays her favorite item in the Chief Connection. (At left) Kari Roberts and Todd Santomauro arrange stock in Canton's store.



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Sewer woes may force hike in water fees

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Developers and builders in Plymouth Township probably will soon face substantially higher water and sewer benefit fees on future projects.

Housing costs and commercial and industrial rentals may rise here as a result due to the trickle-down effect.

There wasn't a real need to raise benefit fees up to now, township officials said.

However, the decision to acquire additional sewerage capacity from

the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority — which could cost several million dollars — has sent officials to the financial drawing board. Boosting benefit fees and tap fees may result in a smaller township-wide bond issue to raise money, said Supervisor Maurice Breen.

"GENERALLY speaking, what it (benefit fee) is a method approved through the court system of underwriting the cost of building a sewer, water infrastructure.

"Anybody coming in now is buying into a system already in place," Breen added.

To illustrate, a developer and builder would now share payment of \$680 in benefit fees for water and sewer service on a new house with a 60-foot frontage in Plymouth Township.

That's not including actual tap fees to connect to existing lines.

That same house would generate benefit fees of \$2,000 in Northville Township and Saline, \$3,150 in Canton, \$4,250 in Rochester Hills and \$6,000 in Auburn Hills, according to figures provided by township administrators.

No magic formula is used to determine benefit fees, said Tony Hollis, superintendent of the public works department.

"It's just what the traffic will bear. We try to stay within surrounding communities."

The township board is expected to revise the fees upward during the next few weeks.

"Our recommendation would simply be to make it compatible with the general area," Breen said. "What we're trying to do is not affect the

(consumer use) rates more than necessary."

ONCE NEW benefit fees are set, the township board is expected to lift a moratorium on final approvals for

any large developments involving sewer extensions and all rezoning requests.

Whether increased benefit fees to builders and developers will mean

higher prices for purchasers or renters remains to be seen.

It's a common practice to pass on production costs to consumers.

Another possibility suggested by Breen would have developers, facing larger benefit fees, offer less money for vacant land and then not have that extra cost to pass on to buyers or tenants.

Home schoolers

Continued from Page 1

In some home schools, kids were being abused. Home schools sometimes are used as a cover for illicit activities," said Waters, who like LeBret, declined to discuss details of the Bennett case.

"Home schoolers will say this is real phony but this is sincere coming from me. The issue is kids, and how we can help them. This is a way to ensure minimal standards are being met. When you stop and think about the whole scenario, what's so bad about minimum standards?"

"IF WHAT we're really interested in is the best education possible — and if parents are doing a good job in home schooling — you'd think they wouldn't mind having their schools monitored."

State and local school officials are trying to strangle home schooling, said Montgomery. "They want all kids in school, heads counted, to get their money. That's what we're fighting here. Money, not education."

Montgomery, who's lent assistance to several home schoolers who've been sued, said the Bennetts and two other area home-schooling families have filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court charging their school districts with "violating their civil rights, improperly accusing them of educational neglect, and denying them the right to educate their children in the way they best see fit, and in the religious manner that they determine."

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plymouth pipeline

Continued from Page 1

FANTASY PARADE: Two Plymouth residents, Jennifer Buda and Heather Gentry, were among the members of the Polish Centennial Dancers who participated in the Livonia Winter Fantasy Parade last month. The Polish dance troupe highlighted its Christmas float in the parade. The dancers also appeared in the holiday parade in Monroe. Among those in the Monroe parade were Ryan

McQuade, Heather Gentry, and Jennifer Buda, all of Plymouth.

SANTA'S HELPERS: The transportation department of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is helping Children and Family Services of Michigan provide toys to foster children. Last year the transportation employees provided toys to some 34 foster children. This year the Plymouth-Canton Civilians are helping the bus drivers, dispatchers, and mechanics provide toys to some 53 foster children. Maureen Vitoriatas, transportation employee, notes that although families get payments for food and clothing for foster children in many cases there is not enough money to buy gifts for Christmas. Statewide, she added, there are some 500 foster children.

NEW HOURS!
Due to popular demand Maya's Deli will be open during December till 7 p.m. on Thursday, Friday & Saturday.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, December 15, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. the following Special Assessment Roll will be reviewed by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, in the Commission Chamber of the Plymouth City Hall:

NUMBER OF ROLL	IMPROVEMENT
344	30 Parking Spaces South 4 Feet Lot 296, also Lots 297, 298, 303 to 308 inclusive, Assessors Plymouth Plat Number 12, T1S R8E

Improvements are local and of benefit to the property affected, and also are a general public improvement.

At this Review, objections to said Assessment will be heard. The Assessment Roll is on file in the office of the City Clerk for public examination during regular business hours.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Published: December 4 and 8, 1986

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN PUBLIC NOTICE

TO AMEND ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83: BY AMENDING ARTICLE XXI, RELATED TO FLAG POLES AND OUTDOOR ADVERTISING SIGNS.

DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, January 7, 1987
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Plymouth Charter Township Planning Commission does, on its own volition, propose to amend Article 21, Sign Regulations of Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The proposed amendment involves modification of location permitted, size, height, and area regulations related to outdoor advertising signs and flag poles.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the tentative text of the proposed amendment to Article 21, of Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83, may be examined at the Township Hall, Planning/Building Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, during regular business hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

At the Public hearing, the Planning Commission will review the proposed amendment and make a recommendation to the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees for adoption on an amendment to the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

Published: December 8, 1986 and January 5, 1987

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Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology
18829 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
Phone: 478-7860

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME FOR SURGERY?

One of the outstanding advances in medicine is the development of successful artificial hand joint, hip, and knee replacements. There are metal alloys that resist fatigue, epoxy resins that bind metal to bone indefinitely, and surgical techniques which allow precise alignment of artificial joints to the underlying bone.

Yet many people who are taking arthritis medication, continue to walk in pain. Why not cure their problem through surgical replacement of the involved joint?

The reasons why surgery is not always the answer includes:
First, surgery is dangerous: any time a person goes under general anesthesia there is a risk of death or brain injury. Second, surgery can fail and leave the individual with more difficulties than were present before the operation. Third, surgery can be accompanied by infection: then the person will have two major problems rather than one.

The right time for surgery is when the individual, because of constant and intense pain, can no longer undertake self care or sleep. Until the arthritic patient reaches that point, medications, heat, injection, and rest are methods of care.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN ALARM USER ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE ALARM SYSTEMS WITHIN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH; TO PROVIDE FOR DEFINITIONS; TO PROVIDE FOR FEES FOR FALSE ALARMS AND THE EXCEPTIONS THERETO; TO PROVIDE THE REGULATIONS FOR THE INTERFERENCE WITH TELEPHONE SYSTEMS; TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGULATION OF ALARM SYSTEMS EMPLOYING AUDIBLE SIGNALS; TO PROVIDE FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF AND THE REPEAL OF ALL CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; TO PROVIDE FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE AND THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1: Definitions

1.1 "Alarm System" is defined as a device or an assembly of equipment or devices arranged to signal the presence of a hazard requiring urgent attention and to which police officers and/or firefighters are expected to respond.

1.2 "False Alarm" shall be defined as any alarm condition which is registered at the Police Department, Fire Department, or elsewhere not resulting from the activity for which the alarm was intended.

1.3 "Alarm User" is defined as any person on whose premises an alarm system is maintained within the Township except for alarm systems on motor vehicles. If, however, an alarm system on a motor vehicle is connected with an alarm system at a premises, the person using such alarm system is an alarm user. Also excluded from this definition and from the coverage of the Ordinance are persons who use alarm systems to alert or signal persons within the premises in which the alarm system is located, of an attempted unauthorized intrusion or hold-up attempt. If such a system, however, employs an audible signal emitting sounds or flashing lights or beacon designed to signal persons outside the premises, such system shall be within the definition of an alarm system and shall be subjected to this Ordinance.

Section 2: False Alarm Fee

2.1 The alarm user shall be required to pay to the Township the sum of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each false alarm in excess of three (3) false alarm occasions within any one (1) year period. No alarm user shall be required to pay said fee on the first three (3) occasions of a false alarm during any one (1) year period, but the alarm user thereafter shall be advised in writing of said false alarm and of the existence of this Ordinance by the Plymouth Township Police Department.

2.2 Alarm conditions caused by the following extenuating circumstances shall not constitute a false alarm, and no false alarm fee shall be charged by the Township:

a) Alarm conditions being activated by persons working on the alarm system with prior notification to the Police or Fire Department of the Township.

b) Alarm conditions being activated by severe weather or other violent conditions beyond the control of the alarm user.

c) Alarm conditions activated by disruption or disturbance of telephone or other communication systems.

Section 3: Interference with Telephone Communication Systems

3.1 No person shall sell, install, operate, adjust, arrange for, or contract to provide a device or combination of devices that will upon activation, either mechanically, electronically, or by other means initiate the automatic intrastate calling, dialing, or connection to any telephone number assigned to any subscriber thereof by a public telephone company, for the purpose of delivering a recorded message without the proper written consent of such subscriber.

Section 4: Audible or Visual Signals

4.1 No person shall use, install, or direct to be installed any alarm system which emits a sound and/or visual signal for a period of longer than thirty (30) minutes from the time of the initial signaling of the device.

Section 5: Penalty

5.1 Any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity who shall violate or fail to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance or any of the regulations adopted pursuant thereto, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, may be fined not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) or in prison not more than ninety (90) days or both, in the discretion of the court.

Section 6: Severability

6.1 If any portion of this Ordinance shall be determined invalid or unconstitutional by court, the remainder shall be considered severable and shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 7: Repeal

7.1 All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

Section 8: Effective Date

8.1 This Ordinance shall become effective upon publication thereof.

Introduced: Smith Horton and Esther Hulsing
Adopted: December 2, 1986
Effective Date/Final Publication: December 15, 1986

Maurice M. Breen, Township Supervisor
ESTHER HULSING, Township Board

Published: December 4 and 15, 1986

Trustees study buying Westland hospital

By Teri Benas
staff writer

Southwest Detroit Hospital Corporation's attempts to transform the old Wayne County General Hospital into a successful private, non-profit facility were blocked by a number of "carry-over" problems which originated with the county operation.

That is the opinion of Symond Gottlieb, executive director of the Greater Detroit Area Health Council, a regional planning group.

Gottlieb said Southwest, which changed the name of the county hospital to Westland Medical Center, was plagued by the following problems:

- Inability to overcome the image of a county "poorhouse" hospital.
 - Difficulty developing a strong medical staff "from scratch" following the withdrawal by the University of Michigan's medical school of its teaching program for doctors.
 - An industry-wide trend toward lower occupancies.
- These problems aggravated attempts to attract a larger proportion of full-paying patients needed to maintain a "reasonable balance" between full-pay patients and partially-funded Medicaid and Medicare patients, Gottlieb said.

GOTTLIEB WAS asked about the

Anti-abortion vote expected this week

By Tim Richard
staff writer

There's a chance Michigan voters will have a crack at the state-funded abortions question next April 6. It will depend on a House vote this week.

Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, outlined how a compromise deal struck last week in a House-Senate conference committee would work:

• House Democratic leaders gave a little by agreeing to let the House vote on placing Geake's Proposal V on the ballot. It's a constitutional amendment banning governmental funding for both Medicaid abortions and for health insurance programs for state, college and local governmental employees.

• Medicaid programs involving abortions would be funded through March 31, the week before the state referendum. That means abortions

would be funded for the first half of the fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

IT'S NOT a surrender by House Democratic leaders, said Geake.

"They only agreed to allow House members to vote on it (Proposal V), Speaker Gary Owen (D-Ypsilanti) will be working to defeat it.

"But for two weeks in a row, they had adjourned the House for a week rather than letting them vote on it," he said.

Anti-abortion lawmakers are confident they can get enough representatives of both parties for a two-thirds vote to place Geake's proposal on the ballot at the same time as many cities hold spring elections.

"But if the resolution fails (in the House), a study committee kicks in to try to work out something by March 31," he said. The panel would include five House and five Senate members.

hospital's problems in view of the fact that the Southwest Detroit corporation is attempting to sell its interests in Westland Medical Center to the Mercy Health Corp., an organization which operates five Catholic hospitals in Southeast Michigan and 16 other hospitals in Iowa, Indiana and New York states.

The Mercy Health directors began discussions Friday on the possibility of purchasing a lease to operate Westland Medical.

A company official said the acquisition of Westland would allow Mercy to offer a more complete line of medical services throughout its Michigan chain.

Gottlieb's analysis indicates that perhaps Southwest was destined to try to get out of the Westland hospital because of the same kind of problems that hampered the county when it operated the county hospital.

"Southwest certainly went into the

operation with a lot of hope to convert it into a private, non-profit hospital in a way that earned a net profit," Gottlieb said.

"In the early period they reduced a lot of high-cost elements like excessive numbers of personnel and high salary and fringe benefit packages," he said. "And some other high costs, like the operation of the power plant, were transferred to Wayne County. But then, of course, came the general downturn in inpatient use of the hospitals."

who refer patients for in-patient care, the U-M doctors only saw those patients who entered the facility through its clinics and emergency room.

"They didn't have very many physicians in private practice," he said.

When the physicians failed to renew their contract it left the center with the major responsibility of developing a new medical staff. "I just

have to assume they didn't work rapidly enough."

"Because of that gap in the staff, the hospital shut down its obstetrics unit for nine months."

"So that was the dilemma they found themselves in. They might have weathered it if they had enough capital resources behind them," Gottlieb said.

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Police continue search for robbery-rape suspect

By Sue Mason
staff writer

Westland police are working with a Michigan State Police artist hoping to come up with a more accurate sketch of a man who has robbed eight businesses and assaulted female employees in Westland, Canton and Livonia since late August.

The latest incident occurred Wednesday morning at the Qwik Stop station at Ford and Wayne roads in Westland.

Police have been stymied in their investigation and spent Thursday at the state police crime lab in Northville talking to four victims and a police artist trying to create an ac-

curate sketch of the robber/rapist.

Westland Police Sgt. Robbin Crosby is confident that a more accurate sketch of the man will be completed with the help of the artist.

In the eight incidents, the man robbed the business, then ordered the employee to a back room where he assaulted them. In several cases, the women were raped, police said.

The victims all have been young women working in gas stations, party stores, fast food businesses and flower shops in the three communities. They have described the man as a white male in his early to mid-20s with dark hair and medium build. All

but one of the women told police he was clean shaven. One said he had a mustache.

THEY ALSO described the man as well dressed, and during the last two incidents he was wearing a leather jacket, police said.

In the Qwik Stop robbery, the man entered the store around 4:05 a.m. and was buying a bottle of pop when he announced the holdup. While the employee was removing money from the cash register, the man locked the front door, Crosby said, before ordering the woman into the back room where he attempted to rape her.

The man left the store about 10

minutes later but stopped long enough to retrieve the bottle of pop from the counter, Crosby added.

Ironically, Westland police officers had been in the store about two hours earlier to caution the employee about the man and had planned on returning with a composite picture of the suspect, Crosby added.

The robbery came just three days after a holdup at the Little Caesar's Pizza, 1171 S. Wayne Road, Westland.

The man ordered two pizzas and

waited until they were prepared before announcing the holdup. He took money from the cash register and a money bag from the safe before ordering the women into a walk-in cooler where he threatened them, police said.

He left the women in the cooler and ripped a telephone from the wall before leaving the shop, police added.

In Canton the latest incident occurred at Sparr's Florist Nov. 11. The man pretended to buy roses be-

fore robbing and raping a Plymouth employee moments before closing time.

Two weeks before that incident a man with the same description entered a gas station in Canton and demanded money. When he was refused the suspect left the scene.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Canton police department at 397-3000.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 MONDAY (Dec. 8)

- 4 p.m. . . . Healthercise - An exercise show.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . The Larados - An oldie but goodie band.
- 6 p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me - Host Kay Micallef makes Christmas wreaths.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance - Cheerleading.
- 7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon - Host Mike Best discusses the constellation Auriga and the planet Venus./7:30 p.m. . . . Omni-Report - Local news, community events, business briefs, sports and government news.
- 8 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit - Guest speaker is Ross Perot, former chairman of the board of EDS.
- 9 p.m. . . . Big Band of Johnny Wallace.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Videotunes Live - Host Dave Daniele and Jim Leinbach. Call 459-7391 to request your favorite local band video.

TUESDAY (Dec. 9)

- 4 p.m. . . . Northville Bluegrass Music.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Kitchen Band.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . BPW Presents - Speaker gives information on women's suffragemovement. Also two speakers on travel and BPW.
- 7 p.m. . . . Sports View - Hosts are radio sports personalities Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports - Girls basketball district highlights and boys wrestling with Canton vs. Salem.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Cross Triv - Contestants compete for prizes in this baseball trivia, crossword challenge.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 10)
(Programming today is the same as shown on Channel 8 on Monday).

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Dec. 8)

- Noon . . . Cooking With Cas - Cas prepares "paprika-less chicken" with guest Diane Ucholik.
- 12:30 p.m. . . . Healthy Horizons - Linda Pierce talks about home care products.
- 1 p.m. . . . The Great, Late Potentate - A performance by the Community Christian School.
- 2 p.m. . . . Free For All.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences - Ellie talks with Fran McClelland about numerology.
- 3 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Game of Week - Hockey action features Hennessey Engineers vs. Computware.
- 5 p.m. . . . The Grace Notes - Christmas carols sung by a local church group.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL - Men's floor hockey and basketball.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.
- 7 p.m. . . . The American Scene.
- 8 p.m. . . . Community Upeat - Sharon McDonald, school teacher for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and Denise Swope of Canton.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show - Host Sandy Preblich interviews Linda Levenberg about winter fashions.
- 9 p.m. . . . Human Images - Students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park talk about euthanasia, commonly known as mercy killing, with guest Loretta Simpson.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Issues for a Nuclear Age - Citizens concerned about our nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the problem.

TUESDAY (Dec. 9)

- noon . . . Legislative Report - A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the House of Representatives.
- 12:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update - Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happening in Canton.
- 1 p.m. . . . The Postal Inspector - Information on mail fraud.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Winter Storms - A film presentation by Michigan State Police on driving in winter weather.

2 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian of Northville Presents: "A Celebration." This week's message is "Good News From the Wilderness."

- 3 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb - Beef pocket sandwiches.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Junior Football - Varsity squad. Plymouth-Canton Steelers vs. Westland Meteors.
- 5 p.m. . . . Plymouth 1986 Ice Carving Spectacular.
- 6 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary - Speaker is James McDonald, president of General Motors.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Michigan Journal - A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the Michigan Republicans. Hosted by Spencer Abraham, chairman of the Michigan Republican Party.
- 7 p.m. . . . Songs of Yesterday - Performance by the Charlotte Moore Viculin Studio of Music.
- 8 p.m. . . . 1985 St. Michael Christmas Concert.
- 9 p.m. . . . Off the Wall.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Youthview - Special with Christmas music.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 10)

- noon . . . The American Scene.
- 1 p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL.
- 2 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Healthy Horizons.
- 3 p.m. . . . Issues For A Nuclear Age.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Community Upeat.
- 4 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . The Late, Great Potentate.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas.
- 6 p.m. . . . The Grace Notes.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Human Images.
- 7 p.m. . . . Game of Week.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly.
- 9 p.m. . . . Free For All.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS

6-10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

SATURDAYS

Noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

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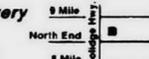
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• on Coolidge Highway in Royal Oak between 14 & 15 Mile Roads
Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon to 8 p.m.

County board adopts officials' salary hikes

By Teri Banas
staff writer

The large pay increases approved by Wayne County Commissioners Thursday for various elected officials, including themselves, is being defended as a move to right long-standing salary inequities.

Detractors, though, call their timing lousy and say a procedure is needed to routinely evaluate the earnings of public officials.

Under the proposal, submitted by commission Chairman Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, salary increases ranging between 12 and 65 percent would be awarded next year to six top elected county officers with commissioners' salaries adjusted in two years.

Many of those, sources said, have not had an adjustment in their wages in eight years and consequently earn considerably less than their appointed deputies.

Western Wayne County commissioners from this area split in their support of the pay hikes, which are expected to be vetoed by County Executive William Lucas.

Voting for the measure were Manning and Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Westland, with Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, vot-

ing against it. Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, abstained after an 8-5 vote was cast. One member was absent.

MACK SAID he discounted claims that elected officials should automatically be compensated above what their deputies earn.

"It's something that happens in government," he said. "And there are examples of it in state and federal government as well as with the mayors of a number of communities, cities and townships. We are not a private operation."

But Beard maintained the pay hikes were long in coming, calling it "not right" that an officials' deputy should earn so much more. She said Lucas backed the commission into a corner by granting considerable wage hikes to those deputies last year, creating significant discrepancies.

Under the adopted ordinance, establishing the new rates, all elected officials' salaries will be tied to the earnings of the county executive. Beard said this "made sense" because "you need to have some method to keep current with cost of living. And people need to know how their salaries will be structured."

Though sympathetic with the dis-

crepancies, Dumas said she abstained because it's "such a sudden jump in salary. But you don't right it by giving 58 percent increases."

Dumas said she also opposed tying other elected officials' salaries to the CEO's wage.

Mack said the pay increase issue may have given cause to consider the development of a compensation commission as employed by state government and many local units. "It builds in a level of accountability," he said.

Mack said he's suggested it to several commissioners and Executive-elect Edward McNamara who seemed to favor it as well.

The ordinance provides for these pay increases:

- Chief executive officer: \$72,000 to \$81,000
- Clerk: \$45,686 to \$68,850
- Treasurer: \$45,686 to \$68,850
- Sheriff: \$45,686 to \$68,850
- Register of Deeds: \$41,686 to \$64,800
- Prosecutor: \$54,600 to \$72,900.

Under the former salary structure, elected officials earned between \$3,000 and \$15,700 less than those working directly under them.

The commissioners' pay hike, effective later, increases their salary by 37 percent, from \$26,451 to \$29,970.

Judge orders jail kept open

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficcano last week was ordered to keep county jail space open and work within his budget to do so.

Chief Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman told the sheriff to "use the money available and to keep as much available jail space as possible" during a court hearing Thursday.

Ficcano said the action means he won't lay off employees and close down jail space as he earlier announced he would do because of a funding dispute with Wayne County.

The temporary order will be followed up Dec. 23 when Kaufman plans to call both sides back to court to consider arguments and "determine a program" for operating the county jail system.

Ficcano filed his lawsuit last week claiming that his county commission-approved 1986-87 budget (starting last week) of \$54.2 million fell \$6.1 million short of what's needed to keep the entire jail open.

UNTIL the court intervened, Ficcano said he had no choice but planned to close several floors and release prisoners as of today, resulting in a violation of previous court-ordered standards. Those standards, in part, require that 28 deputies be stationed on each floor of the new jail around-the-clock.

According to commission Chairman Richard Manning, the county maintains that there is no more money available for Ficcano's budget.

In arguments last week, county attorney Michael Duggan charged that the jail is overstaffed and that Ficcano is not operating the department efficiently.

"They're just overstaffed. . . The whole claim that he has to close down the jail is a hoax," Duggan said.

He enumerated potential areas of savings. Duggan criticized Ficcano's operation of the state-funded secondary road patrol, saying those deputies should be transferred to park patrols, an approved use of the state funds, and save \$1 million flat out of the county budget.

He also criticized the department's underutilized Alternative Work Force Program, which could ultimately save jail space and prisoner housing costs if fully operated.

Manning said the issues need to be explored further by the commission, CEO's office and Ficcano for "innovative" plans to work within budget constraints.

About charges by county Executive-elect Edward McNamara on the overstaffing issue, Ficcano said he is under court orders for staffing levels and his "first concern has always been for the safety of the officers."

'They're just overstaffed. The whole claim that he has to close down the jail is a hoax.'

— Michael Duggan
county attorney

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Plymouth 100 years ago: Markham elected trustee

An item of news in Plymouth 100 years ago was about Civil War veteran Calvin Crosby, another was about air rifle manufacturer William Filmore "Phil" Markham.

Running for village president in March 1886, Crosby received all of the votes cast — 194. Born in New York State in 1839 and brought to Michigan by his parents in 1842, Crosby also was treasurer of Wayne County, served as a state senator, and was commander of a company in the 24th Michigan Infantry during the Civil War.

Part of the famed Iron Brigade, the 24th held back a superior Confederate force at Gettysburg. It suffered 80 percent casualties but gained time for the rest of the Union Army to move up to stem the drive of Lee's Army of Virginia.

DURING THE same election, the man who got the most votes for the office of village trustee — 119 — was Phil Markham. Apparently at the height of his popularity at that time, Markham was to become the object of public disapproval a number of years later.

When he assumed his seat on the village commission, Markham was appointed chairman of the cemetery

and fire committees. The village had three cemeteries 100 years ago. The oldest was the Presbyterian Cemetery, established in 1828 behind the site where Presbyterians later built their church. It was still being used in 1886 but was closed and the bodies moved to Riverside Cemetery in 1915.

Another cemetery, the Plymouth Village Cemetery, at the end of Pearl Street — sometimes called "the old Baptist Cemetery" or "the old York Street Cemetery" — was founded in 1845 and closed many years ago.

Riverside Cemetery, the one now in use, was begun in 1877 when the village purchased the initial piece of property from Franklin and Ellen Shattuck.

The fire department chaired by Trustee Markham was a volunteer bucket brigade. Its equipment consisted of a number of pails and fire ladders and a quantity of "Harden's improved grenade fire extinguishers," commonly referred to as grenades.

Water was not piped to Plymouth from the Northrup Spring until 1893, arriving a few weeks too late to be used in fighting the disastrous fire of 1893 that levelled the business block



past and present

Sam Hudson

on Main Street opposite Kellogg Park.

VILLAGE MATTERS in which Markham participated as a member of the commission in 1886 included:

Tabling a petition from the Women's Christian Temperance Union for an ordinance prohibiting the sale of alcoholic drinks; fixing the bonds of those engaged in the sale of spirituous and intoxicating liquors; listening to a report by the health officer to the effect that the creeks running through the village were, in many places, stagnated and in unhealthy condition; approving bills, including one for lighting the village street lamps; hearing reports about residents delinquent in repairing their wooden sidewalks; and drafting an ordinance limiting the rate of speed at which horses could be driven in

the village to seven miles an hour — the newly-opened fairgrounds excepted.

Trustee Markham served on the village commission again from 1891 to 1893. He began producing air rifles here in 1885, two or three years before his rival (the Daisy Manufacturing Company) got into the business. He has been a topic of local interest since the early 1900s when he bucked the social mores of the community by transferring his affections from his first wife, Carrie, to his young secretary, Blanche Shortman.

The resulting scandal finally prompted Markham to sell his business to Daisy officials and move to California with Blanche, whom he married after his wife died. There he made a fortune in Hollywood real es-

tate. The story has been told in some detail in my book, *The Story of Plymouth*, and it is not my intention to re-tell it here.

NEW INFORMATION about Markham has come my way, however, and it concerns the place of his birth and his parentage.

It seems definite that he was born on Jan. 22, 1851, but exactly where is in doubt. When he died in California in the spring of 1930, the *Los Angeles Times* said he was born in England. On the other hand, his death certificate, on file in Sacramento, Calif., gives his birth place as Plymouth.

The informant was his second wife, Blanche, who also said his father was Abraham B. Markham and his mother Mary Bradner, both born in New York State.

The only Abraham B. Markham I have come across in the annals of Plymouth was the early settler who presented his recollections of pioneer days at the annual meeting of the State Pioneer Society on Feb. 6, 1877. He came here from New York State in 1825, was married and had children but he could not have been

the father of Phil Markham. I say that because of a bit of verse Abraham recited at the conclusion of his talk.

*"My hair is white, my whiskers brown,
I'm the oldest settler in this town.
My wife is gone, my children too,
I cannot tell what I will do.
But I shall live a man I know
As long as I can plant and sow.
And when my time shall come to die,
I'll bid you all a kind good-bye."*

This seems to indicate that none of his children were alive in 1877. If so, he was not the father of the air rifle manufacturer. There also is some question as to whether his widow was correct in providing the information about his birthplace.

What we do know about Phil Markham, aside from his career here in the air rifle business, his service on the village commission, his marital problems, and his success in the real estate business in Hollywood, will be covered in a subsequent column.

(To be continued.)

brevities

DEADLINES

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

LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, Dec. 8 — Plymouth District Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library for its regular monthly meeting that is open to the public.

CHILD ABUSE MEETING

Wednesday, Dec. 10 — Plymouth/Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect will be holding a community meeting beginning 7:30 p.m. at East Middle School. Open to the public.

Wednesday, Dec. 10 — East Middle School's sixth-, seventh-, eighth-grade bands, conducted by Paul Reeves, will present a holiday concert at 7:30 p.m. in the East Middle School gymnasium. Admission is free. Refreshments will follow the concert. The East Middle School Band Parents Association will conduct a bake sale and fund-raiser. Prizes include a \$50 holiday grocery cart as first prize, and three 10-pound hams.

EAST BAND CONCERT

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

CEP PARENT COFFEE

Thursday, Dec. 11 — The East Middle School Chorus will present its holiday concert, "It's The Most Wonderful Time of The Year," at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

Thursday, Dec. 11 — The East Middle School Chorus will present its holiday concert, "It's The Most Wonderful Time of The Year," at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

EAST CHORAL CONCERT

Thursday, Dec. 11 — The East Middle School Chorus will present its holiday concert, "It's The Most Wonderful Time of The Year," at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

CHILDREN'S YULE PARTY

Saturday, Dec. 13 — Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor its annual Christmas Party for ages 3-12 in the Canton Recreation Center, Sheldon at Michigan Avenue. Times

will be 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 3-7, 10:45-11:45 a.m. for ages 8-12. The children will enjoy movies, games, refreshments, and a special visit with Santa Claus. Reservations may be made by calling 397-1000 during working hours on weekdays.

STORY TIMES

Tuesday, Thursday, Dec. 16, 18 — A Sleepy Time Christmas Story Time featuring stories, activities, and a film will be held from 7-8 p.m. Dec. 16 for ages 3-5. Children can come dressed for bed and bring something to cuddle with. Parents must remain in the library for the event.

On Thursday, Dec. 18, an after-school Christmas program will be held for ages 6-8 from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Also from 7-8 p.m. Dec. 18, a Christmas craft workshop will be held for ages 9-12.

Registration for all these programs will begin Dec. 8.

DIAL SANTA

Tuesday-Thursday, Dec. 16, 17, 18 — Santa Claus will be taking phone calls 7-9 p.m. from children who want to talk to Santa personally. Call Santa at 453-1200. The Calling Santa project is sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees.

HOLIDAY CONCERT

Tuesday, Dec. 16 — Celebrate the holidays with your favorite Christmas carols as sung by Centennial Educational Park's choirs in concert beginning 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School.

Admission is free.

TOY COLLECTION

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

WINTER ANTIQUE SHOW

Friday-Sunday, Jan. 9-11 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Plymouth Symphony League will hold a Winter Antique Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center. There will be 21 dealers at the show from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon-8 p.m. Sunday. There will be a donation charge of \$1.50.

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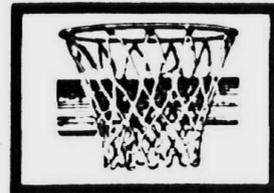
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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons Editors



Monday, December 8, 1986 (A-1)

(P. C) 18

The showdown in Southfield

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

It's showtime

The long-awaited, much-discussed showdown between the two best Class A girls basketball teams in the state is here 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Southfield High School. Plymouth Salem (24-1) vs. Farmington Hills Mercy (18-6). Class A quarterfinals. Winner advances to the state semifinals in Grand Rapids.

Drum roll, please.

Why is this such a big deal? Most of this has been said or written before, but in case you missed it, here's why:

- The game will match two of the most successful and most respected coaching staffs in the state. For Salem, head coach Fred Thomann, assistants Dave Edwards, Tom Williams and Dave Van Wagoner against Mercy's head coach Larry Baker and assistants Mike King and Jim McKee. There's close to 500 wins on these benches.

- The game will showcase two blue-chip players: junior Dena Head for Salem and senior Yvette Maison for Mercy.

- And, obviously, the game matches two superb basketball teams.

Get the picture?

WAIT, THERE'S MORE

These two teams know each other so well it's almost frightening. They know each other's out-of-bounds plays (both teams will add new ones prior to Wednesday's game), they know each other's defensive schemes, press structures and basic offensive patterns. They know which player the other likes to go to in critical situations. They know which player can dribble left handed and which can't. They know which player to foul in certain situations and which player not to.

These teams have been scouting each other since summer team camp with Wednesday's game in mind. They are bonded. Baker, in fact, thinks the situation

may be getting out of hand.

"I mean, we are exceptionally familiar with each other," he said. "Mike King is starting to look like a Salem coach. He is losing his hair like Fred Thomann. He's starting to walk with a swagger like Edwards, and he keeps complaining to me about playing zone defense. I'm starting to get concerned."

It's important to keep your sense of humor at a time like this. But on Wednesday, it'll be all business.

"WE ARE real excited about playing Salem," Baker said. "We have a tradition of great games and I don't mind the underdog role, as we were last year (Mercy upset Salem in the Class A regional last year)."

"I would say there were a number of keys from our point of view. Salem has quality athletes, and they are well-versed in the skill areas. There aren't many chinks in their armor. We think we may have spotted a couple. If we don't take advantage of them, it could be a very long night for us."

Said Thomann: "This will be a great game. We beat them 51-31 earlier this season (Sept. 27) but we had a great sprint at the end of that game. It was pretty close through three quarters. We're talking about one of the final eight teams in the state. Both teams have a great tradition, and this is a great rivalry."

"The team that goes out and executes like it has all year is the team that will win. I don't see a blowout from either team. I think it will be a nip-and-tuck game."

TICKET INFORMATION: Fred Goldberg, Southfield athletic director, will issue 500 tickets to each school. Tickets, \$2 each, will not be available at the door if those 1,000 tickets are sold out.

Salem will put its tickets on sale from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets can be purchased at the athletic office.

Mercy will put its tickets on sale from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the school's reception desk and athletic office.

Salem eases by Trenton in finale

By Bill Parker
staff writer

There was no way of getting past the Rocks in Gibraltar.

Although the Trenton Trojanettes gave it their best shot, there was no way around the towering Plymouth Salem Rocks.

The Rocks ambushed the much smaller, albeit quicker, Trojanettes Thursday night in the Class A girls basketball regional championship at Gibraltar Carlson High School.

When the dust cleared Salem stood tall, with a 52-33 victory.

"I'm just delighted," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "I'm delighted that we played so well in such a well-played game. Trenton was emotionally involved and physically ready. They're a good team. They made us remember what basketball is all about in terms of a big game."

Salem's Dena Head was the biggest obstacle blocking Trenton. The junior forward dumped in a game-high 29 points.

"(Head) was the difference in the game," said Trenton coach John Biedenbach, whose team finished the season at 20-4. "Cut her points in half, and we're back in the game. She's a great player. She's Division I all the way."

SPEEDSTERS BRIDGET Mahalak and Karen Cesarz kept Trenton close in the early minutes of the game.

But it was Head doing the damage for the Rocks. She connected on a three-point play late in the first quarter to put her team ahead 12-9.

With time running out, Head dropped in the final two of her 11 first-quarter points as Salem pushed ahead 16-10.

Trenton stormed back with six unanswered points early in the second quarter closing the gap to two, 18-16.

Salem retained a two-point edge until moments before the half ended. Keri McBride returned her own rebound to the basket and Barb Krug converted

girls basketball

a pass from Head into two more Salem points. Head then added a free throw before closing out the half with a defiant snuff of Linda Shenton's shot at the buzzer — Salem led 29-25. That's as close as Trenton would get.

IT WAS ALL Salem in the second half.

The Rocks chose to alter their defensive coverage a bit. Instead of chasing the Trenton speedsters, the Rocks sat back and waited for them to attack. The strategy worked like a charm.

With McBride (5-foot-11), Head (5-10) and Kristen Hostynski (5-9) closing off the center lane, Trenton was forced to shoot from outside. And the perimeter shots weren't falling.

McBride meshed in four points and grabbed three rebounds in the first two minutes of the third quarter. Head then added four to the total as the Rocks roared ahead 37-29, with less than a minute remaining in the third.

In the final quarter Head paced the Rocks with eight points as they outscored Trenton 14-2.

"DEFENSIVELY, WE went into a little retreat in the second half because their quickness really hurt us early," said Thomann. "It just seemed like the thing to do at the time."

"Dena had an outstanding game. She's an explosive player. Keri McBride also had an outstanding game and Barb Krug sparked us off the bench."

Mahalak paced the Trojanettes with 12 points. Cesarz finished with eight.

McBride chipped in with eight for the Rocks.

Salem, currently 24-1 on the season, meets Farmington Hills Mercy in the state quarterfinals 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at Southfield High School.



Stacy Sovine (No. 33) snares a rebound during Plymouth Salem's regional championship victory over Trenton Thursday night. The

Rocks advance to the quarterfinals Wednesday night at Southfield.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mercy puts Ford to rout

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

As blowouts go, this one wasn't bad.

In fact, Farmington Hills Mercy's 55-35 bashing of Dearborn Edsel Ford Thursday night in the Class A girls basketball regional championship at Northville was quite entertaining.

In the first half Mercy put on a clinic — no, a series of clinics: how to pester your opponent with full court pressure, how to shut off your opponent's leading scorer, how to select your shots and make them, how to win your state-record seventh consecutive regional championship and have fun doing it.

Then in the second half, Edsel Ford helped keep the crowd awake by turning the basketball game into something resembling a hockey game. There were hip checks, cross checks, there was some slashing, the tempo increased — a good time was had by all (except perhaps the two officials, who afterwards looked as if they had chased a couple of slippery rabbits around a field non-stop for two hours).

WHEN IT WAS over, Mercy coach Larry Baker reflected on the unprecedented seven straight regional wins — an amazing feat considering the gradually increasing number of outstanding girls basketball programs in the southeastern Michigan region. Edsel Ford, for example, posted 17 wins this season.

"We are very proud of it," said Baker of the streak. "When you look and see such top-notch programs as Detroit St. Martin de-Porres and Leland out of the tournament already you realize it's not a given to get this far under any circumstances. To be among the final eight teams in the state that many times is a significant accomplishment."

Please turn to Page 2

Pioneer under investigation, may lose cross country title

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The Ann Arbor School District has organized an in-house investigation of the Ann Arbor Pioneer girls cross country program. The focus of the investigation is on the eligibility of former Plymouth Canton runner Rachel Mann. Mann transferred to Ann Arbor Pioneer last summer.

If Mann is found ineligible, Ann Arbor Pioneer may have to forfeit the Class A girls cross country state championship it won last November. "We are definitely looking into it," said Wiley Brownlee, assistant superintendent of Ann Arbor Schools, who ordered the in-house investigation. "We are reticent to speculate on what the conclusions might be at this point. We do not want to box people in or put people in jeopardy. It's best just to say we are looking into it."

Brownlee said that the following events were true and prompted the investigation.

• RACHEL MANN and her father moved in with another family in

Ann Arbor last summer while waiting for their own Ann Arbor home to become available.

- When the Manns finally moved into their new residence, they discovered that the home was within the Ann Arbor Huron district.

- The Michigan High School Athletic Association has been apprised of the situation. The MHSAA, the governing body of high school athletics in this state, advised the district to conduct its own investigation before taking further action. The actual investigation is being conducted by Larry Dishman, head of Ann Arbor's Parks and Recreation Department.

"It is being discussed in-house," said Dishman. "I don't think it should be discussed in the paper at this point. I can't say much more about it."

Brownlee said that the investigation's primary concern was whether Mann was eligible to compete in the fall season after moving from the Plymouth-Canton Community School District in the summer.

"We're not all that concerned about the fact that she moved first

with another family," Brownlee said. "As far as we're concerned, she was living with her father, therefore, that was her residence. If somebody moves in and has to stay at a motel for a couple of months, that's still their residence. What we want to find out is, did she lose eligibility by changing districts?"

MANN WAS a standout runner for Plymouth Canton, both in cross country and track. She was a first-team All-Area cross country selection as a sophomore at Canton in 1985. She was second team All-Area in track last spring.

Over the spring and summer months Mann trained at the Ann Arbor Track Club, which is run by Pioneer cross country and track coach Bryan Westfield.

Westfield, who has won two consecutive state championships in girls track, said he was unaware of any investigation when reached at his home Wednesday night.

"I have no idea what you are talking about, and I will not comment on rumor," he said.

Attempts to reach Westfield by



Rachel Mann ineligible Pioneer?

telephone Thursday and Friday failed. The line was constantly busy — an AT&T operator said that the phone was off the hook.

Mann played a key role in Pioneer's state championship run last fall. She was the team's fifth-best runner at the state meet placing 59th overall.

Dishman said that he hoped to wrap up his investigation by Friday. He will send his findings to Brownlee. Brownlee, after reviewing the findings, will either act on them or send them to the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

Chiefs pummeled; Rocks win again

Westland John Glenn ran its wrestling record to 2-0 by dominating Plymouth Canton 51-18 Thursday at Glenn.

The Rockets won eight matches, five on falls. Winners on pins for Glenn were Rob Renard (138 pounds), 1:22 over Larry Allman; Rob Shalhoub (145), 3:44 over Norm Hanson; Mark Stabile (155), 3:11 over Ron Seal; Abe Zakheim (198), 2:21 over Jim Crews; and Chris Zimmerman (heavyweight), 1:45 over Tony Callaway.

Other Rocket winners were Roger Okurovski (119) on an injury default; Rob Matigian (126) on a technical fall at 4:22, and Jeff Allen (132), 7:2 over Craig Rinke.

Canton's winners were Scott Richardson (112), on a pin of Brian Ostrowski in 1:25, and Tony Sayers (185), on a pin of Naers Gocaj at 1:50. There were three draws: Glenn's Mike Daniels and Canton's Tom Flores (98), 9-9; Glenn's Rob Krazel and Canton's Matt Keeler (105), 10-10; and Glenn's Charlie Lauber and Canton's Dan Dewyer (167), 8-8.

wrestling

The loss dropped Canton to 0-2. The Chiefs will host Farmington on Thursday.

SALEM 57, NORTHVILLE 12: The Rocks won 11 of 13 events Thursday night, seven on pins, en route to their second straight Western Lakes win.

Richard Johnson (heavyweight), Dennis Dameron (126) and Todd Bourlier (105) made short work of their opponents. Johnson pinned his man in 43 seconds, Dameron stuck his foe in 29 seconds and Bourlier was done in 18 seconds.

Other Rocks winners were Jeff Delbecke (98), Sean May (112), Scott Contini (119), Tim Ott (132), Lem Yeung (155), Marc Smith (167) and Chuck Graczyk (198).

Delbecke, May, Contini and Ott won on pins.

The Rocks are at Livonia Franklin Thursday.

Lady Ocelots get the boot

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

When Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team embarked on its trip east to play in the NJCAA tournament, coach Ed Dudek relished a rematch with Monroe (Rochester, N.Y.) CC, the nation's top-ranked team, which beat the Lady Ocelots earlier this season.

There was just one problem Meramec (St. Louis, Mo.) was SC's first-round opponent. And MCC was thinking about revenge, too, after losing 3-1 earlier this season to the Lady Ocelots.

In their game Nov. 26, it was MCC that fulfilled its dream, beating SC 2-0 in overtime.

"It was a very defensive game," said Dudek. "I didn't think anyone would ever score a goal."

IT WAS ALSO frustrating for the Lady Ocelots, who had the bulk of the good scoring chances while MCC concentrated on defense. "They marked us man-for-man," said Dudek. "They never really tried to score against us, they just cleared the ball downfield."

Neither team scored in regulation, but MCC got the only break it needed in the overtime SC keeper Doreen Beagle stopped a shot but could not control the rebound, and the Lady Ocelots could not clear the ball. MCC knocked it in and, for all intents, that was the game.

Schoolcraft sports

SC was forced to pressure offensively and MCC converted a breakaway for the final margin.

That ended any hopes SC may have entertained of playing for the NJCAA title. The Lady Ocelots met Essex (Baltimore) CC on Nov. 27 and, after a scoreless first half, got two goals from Denise Piwko in the second for a 2-0 victory.

THAT LIFTED them into the game for fourth place against Mitchell (Conn.) CC. This was probably

the most frustrating game of the whole year," said Dudek. Again, the match was scoreless at the half, but Mitchell scored 30 seconds into the second to take the lead.

SC dominated play but couldn't score. Mitchell went up 2-0 when a crossing pass deflected into the net off a SC defender. A Jane Moylan goal finally got the Lady Ocelots on the board, but there was just 2:26 left. Mitchell hung on for a 2-1 win.

"It was a good tournament, but I was kind of disappointed," said Dudek. "We finished sixth, and we played better than that. It was just one of those tournaments. When you get an opportunity, you've got to put the ball into the net."

SC finished the season with a 17-3 overall record and a 15-6 mark in NJCAA competition.

Plymouth Christian eyes repeat of '85-86

Encore, encore. That's what the Plymouth Christian Academy basketball team is hoping for this season — an encore similar to the brilliant performance staged last season.

The Eagles were 20-4 last year, co-champs of the Michigan Independent Activities Conference, and five letterwinners return for the 1986-87 season.

Conducting the encore presentation will be Dan Brandel. The former head coach at Farmington's William Tyndale College and head of the Sports Ambassadors basketball program, which traveled to Asia and Central America the past two summers, replaces veteran Eagles coach Jeff Cook.

Among the five senior returnees is Pat McCarthy. The 6-1

guard was the team's leading scorer last year. Andy Stephens (6-3 center) and Steve Windle (5-10 guard) also started last season. Jim Stroh (5-10 guard) and Mike Warmbier (6-1 forward) saw some action a year ago.

THE TEAM also has been infused with a pair of transfers. Senior Brad Bigelow has moved in from Alaska and junior Victor Michaels transferred in from Grace Bible School in Ann Arbor. Michaels will be eligible in January.

Also looking to make a contribution will be juniors Jeff Leach and Scott Burns, along with sophomore Kyle Mavin.

The Eagles travel to Ypsilanti Tuesday to play Calvary Christian.

Rocks rip Trenton; defense fails Chiefs

Plymouth Salem 2, Trenton 0.

On Thursday, the Salem girls basketball team smoked Trenton in the Class A regional finals. Friday, Salem's boys basketball team opened its season with a 63-34 breeze at Trenton.

Mike Hale led the Rocks with 18 points Friday night. Rick Taylor added 11 and Bryan Kearis added nine.

"It was a nice win. We got to play everybody and we used a lot of different rotations," Salem coach Bob Brodie said.

Charlie Teichert led Trenton with 10 points.

BRIGHTON 65, CANTON 62: Plymouth Canton broke down in a facet of the game it normally excels in.

"We played very poorly defensively," said Canton coach Tom Niemi. "We allowed them a lot of easy baskets on fast breaks and played poor defense inside."

Canton led 62-61 with two minutes left and never scored again. Brighton's Shannon McCuan scored the game-winning basket.

McCuan led all scorers with 28 points.

Tyrone Reeves scored 21 for Canton. Mike LaSota added 11.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 67, ROEPER 66: Pat McCarthy hit a jump shot with 16 seconds left to give the Eagles a season-opening victory Friday.

McCarthy led the Eagles with 24 points. Steve Windle added 19 and Mike Warmbier 11.

Schoolcraft rolls, 90-63

Tina Osantowski provided Schoolcraft College's women's basketball with a big lift Wednesday. Not that the Lady Ocelots needed her help to beat Kellogg CC.

But the final margin might not have been quite as decisive: a 90-63 rout at SC.

Osantowski, a 6-foot-2 tower who played volleyball for SC, just joined the team, but she contributed immediately, scoring 14 points and grabbing six rebounds.

The Lady Ocelots controlled the boards, which allowed them to convert a number of fast-break baskets. They led 49-29 at the half and were never threatened.

Tracy Ladouceur was the chief instigator in KCC's demise, netting 20 points, grabbing eight rebounds and making two steals.

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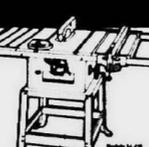
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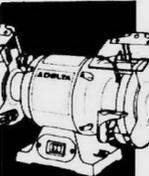
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T-Birds winged by Mercy press

Continued from Page 1

The regional championship win also allows Baker and his team to give a little in-your-face treatment to those cynics across the state who denied Mercy a state ranking for much of the season because of the team's six losses.

"I just have to say something about our schedule again. All but three of our regular-season opponents this year have won district titles. The trade off for playing that type of schedule has been taking a beating in the rankings. But when you win the regional you are in the top 10, uncontested, regardless of your record," said Baker.

And Mercy's 18-6 record, it should be pointed out, ain't exactly last month's poultry. But let's get back to the game.

THE MERCY press forced Edsel Ford into 11 turnovers in the first quarter. The T-Birds managed to fire off only five shots in the quarter. The Marlins, behind some torrid outside shooting, raced ahead 16-3.

Second quarter. More of the same. Ford got off four shots and

turned the ball over nine more times. Mercy, who hit 16 of 28 shots in the half, led 35-9.

"We wanted to make them put the ball on the floor," Baker said. "We felt they were a good passing team, but when they put the ball down (dribbled it) their heads went down, too."

Edsel Ford's roughhousing tactics worked well in the second half. The T-Birds managed to outscore Mercy 26-24 in the second half. Don't laugh, a moral victory is a moral victory.

Yvette Maison led all scorers with 19 points. She got some inside and she got some outside. Adrienne Clark, who fouled out in the final quarter, scored 11. Jan Herberholz (10) and Margaret DeMattia (nine) combined for another 19.

But DeMattia's main contribution was defense. She limited Ford's top gun Kim Dapprich to just one field goal and three points. Dapprich, a good three inches taller than DeMattia, scored 17 Tuesday night against Highland Park.

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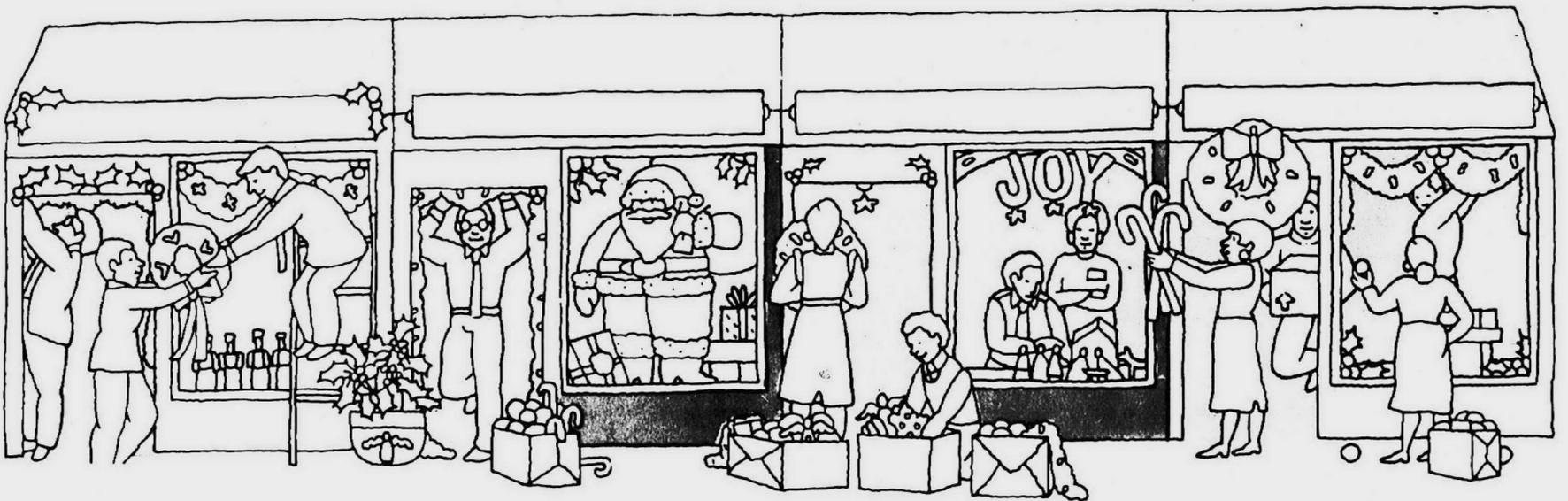
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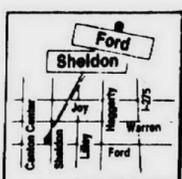
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This trek isn't really worth it, Trekkies

WARNING: All Trekkies prepare for disappointment. The Star Trek crowd is losing its touch.

After years of imaginative film and television appearances, the cast and crew of Starship Enterprise find themselves trapped in a foolish plot conceived to "Save the Whales."

While I strongly support conservationist programs, "Star Trek IV: the Voyage Home" (PG) is a bit much — although true Trekkies will watch anything.

Imagine a gigantic black cylinder floating toward earth. This alien probe extends a giant volleyball from its belly and zaps all Earth power systems.

AS THE INTREPID Mr. Spock discovers, the alien probe came to earth to talk to humpback whales. By the 23rd century whales are extinct, so the probe gets angry and turns off all Earth power systems, which means the end of hi-tech civilization.

"Don't mess with Mother Nature" is indeed good advice. It's also true that 20th-century man has overhunted the humpback whale, but that does not support a two-hour film.

Since no humpback whales exist in the 23rd century, it's up to Admiral Kirk to save the day. William Shatner is back with the original cast — a little older, a little heavier and a lot slower but still our favorite intergalactic hero. Once again Leonard Nimoy directs as well as appears as the Vulcan, Mr. Spock.

Admiral Kirk time-travels back to the 20th century to get a couple of



the movies
Dan Greenberg

humpback whales for the alien probe to whistle at.

Is whale-napping a Federation offense?

Kirk and Crew are in enough trouble without another charge. Remember back in "Star Trek III" when Kirk disobeyed orders in order to save Spock? That led to the destruction of the Starship Enterprise.

IF YOU'VE FORGOTTEN all that, the first 10 or so minutes of "ST-IV" will refresh your memory. All Kirk and crew have to work with is an old Klingon ship, which they proceed to recondition in their Vulcan exile.

"Beam me up, Scotty. There's no intelligent life in the script department."

As a matter of fact, the whole enterprise is flat. In an attempt to lighten the tone, Director Nimoy and his crowd of scenarists produced a film lacking the sparkle and bright style that characterized previous "Star Trek" episodes.

Notably deficient is the acting, with Catherine Hicks as Dr. Gillian Taylor, a 20th-century marine biologist out to save the whales. Along the way she gives one of the stiffer and

more unconvincing performances in recent history.

Of course, it may be the script with which she and everyone else is saddled. Even Shatner must bear the burden of lines such as, "C'mon, our world is waiting to be saved." Someone in the crew noted that they were between a rock and a hard place. With scripting like that, it's no wonder.

It's a shame that such a popular, slick entertainment vehicle without budget restrictions can't do better. Nonetheless, it's still fun, and along with all the Trekkies, I'll be waiting for "Star Trek V."

THE DETROIT Film Theater closes out its 26th season with three superb films. It will screen the 1985 Yugoslavian film "When Father Was Away on Business" (R) at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday. Winner of the Grand Prize at Cannes, the film tells a marvelously warm, wise and touching story about human jealousy. Jean Renoir's 1939 classic "Rules of the Game" will be featured at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Being shown is a newly struck print of what a 1982 international critics' poll

termed one of the 10 greatest films of all time.

The DFT season completes its retrospective of Kurosawa films at 7 p.m. Sunday with "Ran," an interpretation of "King Lear." Nominated for a number of Oscars, "Ran" won for costume design, reflecting its epic proportions and Kurosawa's decade of preparation prior to filming.

All DFT screenings are in the auditorium of the Detroit Institute of Arts. The 27th season begins early next year and should, as always, provide a wide range of excellent film programming.



William Shatner, the intergalactic hero, returns in "Star Trek IV: the Voyage Home."

These are good choices for holiday celebrations

Focusing on wines to be served during the main holiday meal, one is usually confronted with a volume/cost problem: wanting to serve quality wine at a reasonable cost. Let's look at affordable wines to complement "the Meal," ones that reflect good taste at under \$10 a bottle — most of them considerably less than \$10.

CHARDONNAY. With this most popular of all whites, the selection is huge. Most of these are clean, crisp and full of supple chardonnay flavors unmasked by long fermenting or aging in (expensive) oak.

The 1984 Felta Springs (second label for Mill Creek of Sonoma) is a real joy at \$6 and now reflects favorably on its second year of bottle aging. The Stratford is another excellent example from that same vintage at \$7 and has shown well nationally in competitive tastings.

Traditionally dependable is Fetzer Sundial 1985. Another is the Round Hill "House" chardonnay. The latter winery has been the unofficial champion the last few years as producers of quality wine for the cost.

The latter winery has been the unofficial champion the last few years as producers of quality wine for the cost.

Liberty School (second label for Caymus) 1985 (lot 7) is also excellent and easily found. Less available but worth finding for its price tag of \$5 is the 1985 Domaine St. George. Christophe, a negotiant label, at \$6, is sound if unexciting, and the 1985 Mocerri at well under \$5 in most stores is perhaps the Best Buy of all. Most serviceable.

CABERNET SAUVIGNON. For the admirer of red wine the cabernet has no equal, and there are fortunately at least as many fine examples of low-cost, high-quality wine with this as with chardonnay.

Again, Felta Springs must be mentioned first as an excellent choice. At \$6 it cannot be exceeded in its category. And the Liberty School (both lots 13 and 14 are available) are presently drinkable, soft and elo-



wine
Richard Watson

quent expressions of this truly noble grape.

Long a standard, the Glen Ellen Proprietor's Reserve at \$5 is generally excellent, though the present 1985 may be a bit on the flabby side to some palates. And, again, Round Hill "House" is always dependable.

The best by category, however, must go to the 1984 Goal! (made by Smith and Hook). At \$5 it has bite and complex flavors that will stand up to most meat choices for the day. And the old master of cabernet, Beaulieu Vineyards, has two offerings presently that meet our cost standard comfortably, a 1985 Claret (at \$7 a straightforward and fruity wine of sound character) and the 1983 Beau Tour, always dependable, at a dollar more.

PINOT NOIR/GAMAY BEAUJOLAIS. Always appropriate to accompany any kind of fowl, the choices of sound wines under \$10 are somewhat more limited. The 1984 Sainsbury Garnet at \$9 is all a young pinot noir should be, and the 1982 from Louis Martini at \$6 is one of his best issues of this complex and difficult grape.

Two other excellent choices in this vein, for turkey and other holiday entrees, come to mind from recent sampling. Alas, both may be hard to find. The Seven Lakes Vineyard Nouveau (made from the hybrid de chaunac grape) at \$5 is rich, full and warm. I understand that some may be still be available at the winery in Holly. And there has just recently come into Michigan a small amount of Bonny Doon Clos de Gilroy (at \$8), a nouveau made from the carignane grape that tastes more like a gamay than do some gamays.

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Holiday Meals

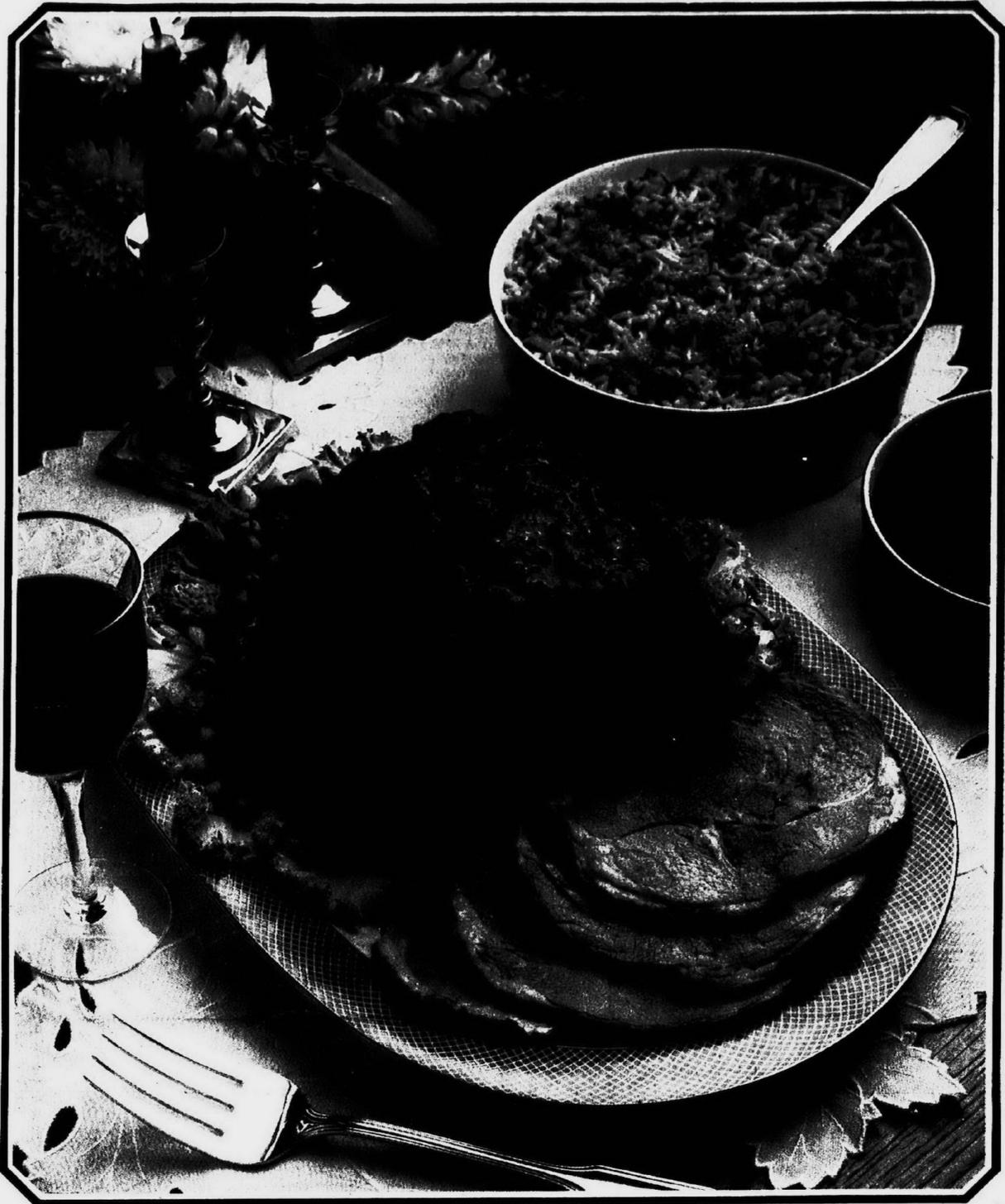
with Elegance and Ease

Hectic and busy as it is, the holiday season still inspires the creative urge to entertain with a greater flair than usual. This year delight your family and friends with a festive menu that's easy, elegant and destined to become a holiday tradition.

Fresh American lamb brushed with a cranberry-ginger glaze makes a dazzling entree that's a snap to prepare. Boned, rolled and tied, the leg is naturally lean and tender and needs little attention while cooking except for occasional basting. Roast the leg of lamb at a moderate temperature and for perfectly delicious results, don't overcook. Lamb is best when cooked to an internal temperature of 140°F for rare, 150-155°F for medium and 160°F for well-done.

An easy yet elegant Broccoli-Walnut Wild Rice stars as the easy companion for the Festive Leg of Lamb with Ruby Glaze. Seasonal favorites, broccoli and walnuts, add a touch of color and crunch to the premium wild rice, long grain rice and subtle blend of 23 herbs and seasonings in Long Grain & Wild Rice. Whether prepared and served according to package directions or creatively teamed with other seasonal ingredients such as fruits, vegetables and nuts for more elaborate accompaniments, the simple, no-watch preparation makes this wild rice combination a must for holiday meals.

Leftover leg of lamb paired with long grain and wild rice combinations provides the makings for wonderfully quick and easy dishes. Lamb and Wild Rice Skillet features strips of lamb cooked with the five-minute preparation long grain and wild rice, carrots and mushrooms for a delicious one-dish meal. Or, for a taste of the traditional, prepare Wild Rice and Lamb Curry-In-A-Hurry. Simmer cubes of lamb with curry, apple and onion. Serve with the hearty brown and wild rice combination to which favorite curry condiments, raisins and almonds, are added. A sprinkling of green onion is the final touch to this special entree ready to serve in less than an hour.



Family and friends will savor this special, easy preparation holiday meal starring Festive Leg of Lamb with Ruby Glaze and Broccoli-Walnut Wild Rice. Easy on the cook, fresh American lamb needs little attention except for occasional basting with the cranberry-ginger glaze. Long Grain & Wild Rice paired with crisp-tender broccoli and crunchy walnuts makes a perfect accompaniment in just 25 minutes of no-watch cooking.

Festive Leg of Lamb with Ruby Glaze

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 package (12 ounces) fresh or frozen cranberries | 1 to 2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger |
| 1 cup sugar | 1 boned, rolled and tied leg of lamb (about 5 to 7 pounds) |
| 1 cup port wine | |

Combine cranberries, sugar and wine in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil over high heat, stirring to dissolve sugar. Reduce heat; boil uncovered until skins pop, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in ginger. Cover and set aside. Place lamb on rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast uncovered at 325°F for 30 minutes. Spoon enough cranberry glaze over lamb just to coat evenly; reserve remaining glaze. Continue roasting for 2 to 3 hours (about 25 to 30 minutes per pound) or until meat thermometer registers 140° (rare) to 150°-155°F (medium). Baste lamb occasionally with glaze during roasting. Let stand 10 minutes before carving.* Serve with remaining glaze, warm or chilled, and Broccoli-Walnut Wild Rice. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

*Roast will continue to cook during standing time; remove from the oven at slightly lower internal degree of doneness than desired.

Lamb and Wild Rice Skillet

(Not Illustrated)

- | | |
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| 1-1/4 cups water | 1 cup small mushrooms (cut in quarters if large)* |
| 1/2 cup white wine | 2 cups lamb strips (1 x 1/4 x 1/4-inch strips cut from leftover lamb) |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1 medium carrot, shredded |
| 1 package (6-1/4 ounces) Fast Cooking Long Grain & Wild Rice | 2 green onions, finely chopped |

Combine water, wine, butter, contents of rice and seasoning packets and mushrooms in 10-inch skillet. Bring to a vigorous boil. Stir in lamb. Cover tightly and simmer until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Stir in carrot. Sprinkle with onion. Makes 6 servings.

*1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained, may be substituted.

Broccoli-Walnut Wild Rice

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|----------------------------------|---|
| 1 tablespoon butter or margarine | 1 package (6 ounces) Long Grain & Wild Rice |
| 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper | |
| 1/3 cup walnut pieces | 1-1/2 cups small broccoli flowerets |
| 2-1/3 cups water | |

Melt butter in medium saucepan over medium-low heat; stir in cayenne and walnut pieces. Cook, stirring constantly, just until walnuts are lightly browned and toasted. Remove walnuts from saucepan; reserve. Add water and contents of rice and seasoning packets to saucepan; stir. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Stir in broccoli. Continue simmering covered until all water is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with walnuts. Makes 6 servings.

Wild Rice and Lamb Curry-In-A-Hurry

(Not Illustrated)

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| 1 medium Granny Smith apple, cored and chopped | 1/4 cup golden raisins |
| 1 medium onion, cut into thin wedges | 2 teaspoons curry powder |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin |
| 1 can (15 to 16 ounces) whole tomatoes | 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1-3/4 cups water | 2 cups lamb cubes (1-inch cubes cut from leftover lamb) |
| 1 package (5 ounces) Brown & Wild Rice With Mushrooms | 2 tablespoons toasted chopped almonds |
| | 1 green onion, thinly sliced |

Cook apple and onion in 1 tablespoon of the butter in 10-inch skillet over medium heat 3 to 5 minutes. Add tomatoes and liquid, breaking up tomatoes with spoon. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer uncovered 15 minutes. Meanwhile, combine water, contents of rice and seasoning packets, raisins and remaining 1 tablespoon butter in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes.

While rice cooks, stir together curry, cumin and cinnamon in medium bowl; add lamb and stir to coat well. Add seasoned lamb to tomato mixture and simmer covered about 5 minutes to heat through. Remove rice from heat. Let rice stand covered 5 minutes or until desired consistency. Stir almonds into cooked rice. Spoon lamb curry over rice; sprinkle with green onion. Makes 4 servings.

In "Star Trek



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Gifts from kitchen pleasing, practical

Share the warmth, tastes and tantalizing aromas of the holidays with family and friends by giving gifts from your kitchen.

Now is the time to begin planning. A homemade gift is always appreciated for the time and love that went into its making, and adds your personal touch to gift giving. Remember to wrap gifts from your kitchen attractively.

Gift Suggestions:
Jelly/Jam/Marmalade can be made from frozen berries and canned or frozen fruit juices. When it's finished, take small squares of calico in different colors and place under the screwband or tie them with a ribbon. If you needpoint, make a square with a holiday design to put under the band or tie with a ribbon.

If you have made apple or grape jelly or orange marmalade, put a small jar of each in a small inexpensive wicker basket. Colorfully decorate the basket.

Breads and coffee cakes are always popular gifts. Along with your specially baked product, include the recipe tied in the bow or choose a recipe that compliments the gift — give a favorite jam recipe with a loaf of homemade bread.

Quick breads, such as zucchini, banana, or nut breads are quick and easy. Keep several in the freezer for



Lois Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

emergency gifts. These breads can be baked in a clean tin can for an interesting shape. After baking, put the bread in colored foil, label and freeze. When you need a special gift for someone, take from freezer, remove the label and tie with a colorful bow. Now you have a special gift for Christmas, birthday or any occasion.

Cookies are always a good gift from children to school teachers, music teachers, etc. Even very young children can help decorate cookies. They love to help and can add their own special touch to the gift.

You can purchase a special Christmas plate or special container for the cookies and wrap colorfully, in foil or tissue. Attach a note with tips on storing them.

For example, for crisp cookies, store in a container with a loose fitting lid. If they soften despite the care, spread on a cookie sheet and heat three to five minutes in a 300° oven. Soft cookies should be stored in

a container with a tight-fitting lid. If they seem to dry out, add a piece of apple or bread, and replace it frequently. Freshen soft cookies by putting in a covered casserole and bake eight to 10 minutes in a 300° oven.

Fruit cakes are traditional holiday fare. Buy or make a round fruit cake with the hole in the center. Cut thin, crosswise slices that resemble triangles or Christmas trees. At the wide end of each piece, place a thin, one-inch stick of candy for a tree trunk; at the top press a piece of sticky green gumdrop. Arrange on an attractive tray as an untraditional way of giving fruit cake.

If you have grown herbs in your garden, take baby food jars, paint the tops colorfully, label the jar and use some stick-on Christmas decals to decorate. (Small bouillon jars already have colored plastic lids.) Attach a card with suggestions on how to use the herb in cooking.

If you have made homemade wine to give as a gift, make your own personalized bags. Check the bottom of

a regular grocery bag for the folding pattern. Get a heavier grade of wrapping paper or foil. Tape the side, fold in the bottom and punch holes in the top to run a ribbon or yarn to draw together. These bags are great for odd-sized gifts.

Other gift suggestions are: seasoned popcorn, spiced walnuts, honey roasted nuts, the ever popular nuts and bolts mixture, corn relish, special pickled products such as apples or pears (maybe it's time to prepare for next year with some of these canning ideas).

Personalize a container for these gifts by covering a coffee or shortening can with fabric, holiday wrap, contact paper or last year's Christmas cards. Children can help decorate these gift containers.

A wonderful idea for a shut-in or someone in a nursing home is a certificate for the "Homemade-Cookie-of-the-Month-Club." Every month, deliver a different kind of cookie to them. They will enjoy it, and so will you. Mark your calendar so you don't forget.

Food is not the only gift that can come from your kitchen. Share the beauty of your garden with friends year-round by giving little packets of seeds gathered in the fall from your choice flowers. Put the seeds in sandwich bags, label and seal with flower stickers.

Start an herb window garden. If your gift recipient has a wide, sunny windowsill, plant some herbs in little decorated jars, pots or plastic containers. They will enjoy watching the plants grow and can use the herb in cooking.

"My Favorite Recipes" in an inexpensive box can be fun. No one can resist a recipe, especially if they know it has been tested and is one of your favorites.

Other creative ideas: when making bread during the holidays make a treat for the birds and a great gift item. Use any yeast bread recipe that forms a crust. Roll the dough into two logs, twist together and shape into a wreath. Press any type of seeds, sunflower, honeydew, sesame, etc., into the dough before baking. When the wreath is cool, put a

colorful ribbon around it as the hanger. A great outdoor gift, the birds will love it and you'll enjoy seeing the birds eating your gift.

Make a washable and attractive case for sunglasses from a pretty potholder. Fold it in half and stitch across the bottom and up one side.

Remember, gifts should be useful and meaningful. Take time and make the effort. Gifts from your kitchen will make the holidays just that much more "special" for everyone.

Lois Thieleke is a home economist with the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. Watch for her next column, "Guilt-free Holiday Eating."

Helpful hints can save time, money

Want to save time, money and energy on holiday cooking and baking? Here are some helpful hints which can help cut corners and expenses this season.

1. Buy candles ahead of time on sale. Freeze them — they keep their shape, burn with a bright flame and they are not as likely to drip.

2. Need extra ice cubes for the holidays, use muffin tins.

3. When a recipe calls for softened butter, but you forgot to take it out of the refrigerator, measure the correct amount and shred like a carrot.

4. Utilize your freezer. Freeze cooked squash in a casserole. Make cranberry relish, pie and pie crust ahead of the holidays and freeze.

5. To get Brazil nuts out of the

shell unbroken, freeze them until the shells crack.

6. Cranberries grind very neatly when frozen.

7. For a quick salad, freeze an unopened can of fruit cocktail. Open both ends, push out the frozen fruit and slice.

8. Buy bananas when they are

over-ripe ones in portions for banana bread, cookies or cakes.

9. Perk up soggy lettuce by adding lemon juice to a bowl of cold water and soak for one hour in refrigerator.

10. Shelling walnuts; soak overnight in salt water before cracking gently to get the walnut meats out whole.

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Almond shortbread cookies rate five stars

By Elsie Graham
special writer

My mother and her mother before her went at their Christmas preparations with zeal and determination. Their fruit cakes, puddings and mince meat had to be made by mid-November or they would not ripen in time for Christmas.

As a child, they had me firmly convinced that Christmas would be a disaster if they missed their deadline.

Grandma made a rich, dark fruit cake with lots of currants, raisins, peel and nuts. It was baked in square tins lined with buttered paper. The cake tins were graduated in size and also were used for tiered wedding cakes. Grandma always iced her

fruit cakes with thick almond-flavored frosting.

She had to have a good supply because there were many visitors over the holiday season. Everyone who dropped in was offered a piece of Christmas cake, assuring them of a month's happiness in the new year.

Again, I was a staunch believer. The whole next year depended on 12 pieces of fruit cake — not any 12 pieces, but 12 pieces of 12 different cakes baked by 12 different people.

Grandpa, grandma and the aunts and uncles would reminisce about my first Christmas and the great influenza epidemic that wiped out thousands. Mother was very sick and we had to stay there until spring when she was ready to travel again. Those conversations influenced

my determination to eat enough months of fruit cake to get me through the flu season, at least.

Although the fruit cake addiction has lasted over the years, the terrible urge to bake cakes, steam puddings and mix up a batch of mince in mid-November was not inherited.

The only time I got a headstart on Christmas baking was when Aunt Vera came for Thanksgiving. A few days after Thanksgiving, she would say, "Well, we'd better get started on your Christmas cookies." She would get out her recipes, make out a list and I'd head for the grocery store. The results were fabulous.

Aunt Vera rated her recipes from one to five stars. She gave her Almond Short Bread cookies a five-star rating and they remained her

favorites. As her vision failed and I did more of the measuring, she'd say, "Don't be afraid to get your hands in them, work the dough with your hands."

She knew when they were just right by the feel of the dough.

ALMOND SHORT BREAD*****

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup fine white sugar
1 lb. butter
4 cups flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. almonds, put through chopper and do not bleach

Mix all ingredients together. Form into long rolls, wrap in waxed paper, chill, cut and bake in 350° oven 10-12 minutes. Watch closely as butter browns quickly.

PEANUT BUTTER BALLS*****

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup peanut butter
2 tsp. soft butter
2 cups confectioners sugar
10-12 jar maraschino cherries, chopped
8 squares semi-sweet chocolate
3 tsp. melted paraffin
finely chopped nuts

Mix together peanut butter, butter, sugar and cherries. This may be crumbly but when rolled in small balls, will mold easily. Dip in melted chocolate and paraffin and roll in chopped nuts. Refrigerate to set. (These were always the first to go from the plates of Christmas cookies.)

RUM BALLS

(No stars for this one, just the handwritten notation, "These are good if you like rum.")
1 box vanilla wafers, crushed fine
1 cup finely chopped nuts
1 cup confectioners sugar
3 tsp. cup light corn syrup
8 tsp. dark rum

Mix all ingredients together. If mixture seems too dry, add a little more corn syrup and rum. Form into small balls and roll in confectioners sugar.

Elsie Graham is a retired Suburban Life Editor for the Plymouth and Canton Observers.

Cheese wheel is daring snack

Buffet entertaining at Christmas is one of the easiest ways to please a large gathering. Be assured that Holiday Jewel Punch, Pesto Brie Torta and Surprise Meatballs and Zippy Sauce will be counted among their favorites once your guests have tried them.

For the punch, start with a base of instant tea, then blend with water, grenadine syrup, lemon juice, bitters, pineapple-orange juice concentrate, cranapple drink and lemon-lime carbonated beverage. An ice-wreath floating in the pink punch will make your bowl truly jewel-like.

Slice a Brie cheese wheel horizontally and fill with garlic, fresh parsley, walnuts, fresh chives, dried basil leaves, spices, salad oil, Parmesan cheese and cream cheese. Serve the torta with crackers and slices of French bread.

The Surprise Meatballs can be made ahead of time, refrigerated, then cooked minutes before serving. The surprise centers can hold whatever you like. Also make the Zippy Sauce beforehand (recipe supplied) and chill until needed.

HOLIDAY JEWEL PUNCH

Ice wreath:
Ice water
2 kiwis, peeled and sliced
About 1 cup fresh or frozen halved strawberries

A day or more in advance, pour ice water into ring mold up to $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch from the top; freeze until firm. On the ice, arrange kiwi slices and berries in pretty pattern to resemble a wreath. Add a very thin layer of cold water to hold fruit in place. Return to freezer. When ready to use,

unmold by dipping in warm water. Place gently in punch.

Punch:

4 rounded tsp. instant tea
6 cups cold water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grenadine syrup
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon juice
2 tsp. aromatic bitters
1 can (6-oz.) frozen pineapple-orange juice concentrate, undiluted
4 cups cranapple drink, chilled
2 cans (12-oz. each) lemon-lime carbonated beverage, chilled

Combine instant tea with remaining ingredients except carbonated beverage. Chill until ready to serve. Pour into punch bowl and stir in carbonated beverage. Add ice wreath. Makes about 4 quarts or 32 $\frac{1}{2}$ -cup servings.

Spirited version: Add 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups rum with the carbonated beverage.

PESTO-BRIE TORTA

1 garlic clove, coarsely chopped
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped fresh parsley
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped walnuts
1 tsp. chopped fresh chives
1 tsp. dried basil leaves
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. white pepper
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. nutmeg
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup olive or salad oil
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 wheel (14-oz.) Brie cheese, chilled

In food processor or blender, finely chop garlic, parsley, walnuts and chives. Add basil, salt, pepper and nutmeg. With motor running, pour in oil in a slow, steady stream. Blend in Parmesan and then cream cheese.

Cut the cheese wheel in half horizontally. Place one half cut side up on plastic wrap. Spread evenly with cream cheese mixture. Top with second half, cut side down. Cover tightly with plastic wrap. Chill 4 hours or overnight. Allow torta to come to room temperature before serving. Cut in thin wedges and spread on crackers and thinly sliced French bread. Makes 12-16 servings.

SURPRISE MEATBALLS AND ZIPPY SAUCE

2 lbs. lean ground beef
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 eggs
2 tsp. finely chopped parsley
2 tsp. instant minced onion
2 tsp. celery salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. instant minced garlic
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. grated lemon peel
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper
2 tsp. water

SURPRISE CENTERS: Canned mushroom pieces or Halved small olives or Small cheese cubes or Raisins or Peanuts or broken nutmeats

Mix together all ingredients except surprise centers. Shape the meat into small, firm 1-inch balls around one of the centers listed or of your own choice. Chill. To cook, arrange about half the balls on a rack in broiler pan, not touching. Bake in preheated 400° oven 12-15 minutes, turning once. Keep warm and cook remaining balls. Makes about 40 balls.

ZIPPY SAUCE

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup sour cream
2 tsp. drained, prepared horseradish
2 tsp. Dijon style mustard
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. mayonnaise
2 tsp. chopped chives
2 tsp. chopped pimiento or red pepper
Few dashes Tabasco sauce

Blend together all ingredients. Chill until ready to serve. Place bowl in center of platter and surround with meatballs. Makes 1 cup.

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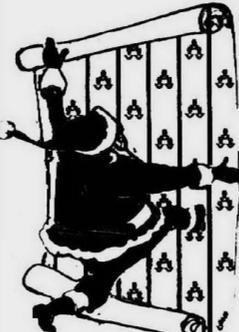
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(P. C.) 10



Seniors line up for a tasty buffet dinner at the "St. Nick Frolic."

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Seniors enjoy season's fun

JOLLY OLD St. Nicholas was the star at Wednesday's fourth annual "St. Nick Frolic" for senior citizens from Canton.

St. Nick — also known as Al Adams, a Canton Township building inspector — put in an appearance at the holiday gathering, held at the Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton.

The Canton Senior Citizens were able to have their pictures taken with St. Nick. The film was then taken to Meijer's for one-hour processing during the afternoon festivities.

A buffet dinner, musical entertainment and the awarding of door prizes were also a part of the fun. Approximately 130 people attended the gathering, according to Diane Neihengen, senior citizens

coordinator for Canton Township.

The "St. Nick Frolic" was open to all Canton residents age 55 and older.

McDonald's sponsored a holiday decorating contest as part of the afternoon's festivities, including providing the prizes for the winners.

The decorations created by the seniors will go on a Christmas tree at the Ronald McDonald House near Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit. The Ronald McDonald Houses provide lodging for families of hospitalized children.

The seniors also enjoyed cakes from the Canton Bakery during the "St. Nick Frolic."

Neihengen was among those who enjoyed Wednesday afternoon's holiday festivities.

"Very much. It keeps me busy."



Mary and Ray Lampron enjoy the festivities at the Canton gathering.

clubs in action

60-PLUS

All senior citizens may attend the Christmas luncheon noon Monday, Dec. 8, in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. Price is \$4 per person. The program for the luncheon will be Christmas carols.

HOLIDAY DINNER

WISER Widowed in Service will hold its Christmas dinner 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9, at Amantea's Restaurant, 32777 Warren Road, between Wayne and Merriman in Garden City. The organization provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. For reservations, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 432.

PARTY PLANS

The Dearborn Heights-Westland Chapter 1642, American Association of Retired Persons, will hold its annual Christmas party/dinner at noon Wednesday, Dec. 10, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill Road. To make reservations, call Rudy Cadez, 561-6266, or Ralph Ashenhart, 563-8621.

WOMEN'S GUILD

The St. John Neumann Women's Guild will meet for a Christmas potluck dinner 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10, at the parish activities building in Canton. All women of the parish may attend. There will be an optional \$5 gift exchange. Meat for the meal will be provided by the guild. To sign up, call Bo Kraft, 455-2309, Chris Lapinski, 981-4832, or Lottie Kesner, 453-8826.

PARKINSON'S

A support group for those with Parkinson's disease and their families will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11, at Hull Elementary School 34715 Lyndon, Livonia. The program's discussion will be on "How to Cope." The group is sponsored by the Michigan Parkinson Foundation. For additional information, call 459-0216.

OPEN HOUSE

The Canton Historical Society will host its annual Christmas open house 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11, at the Canton Historical Museum. A holiday program will be held, followed by light refreshments. Those attending will be able to see the museum's holiday decorations. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For additional information, call 397-0088 during regular museum hours.

LA LECHE

The La Leche League will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11, at 709

Please turn to Page 2



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Toyland

The Canton Historical Museum is decorated for the holiday season, with teddy bears, a Lionel train set and a hobbyhorse among the items on display. The Canton Historical Society will host its annual Christmas open house 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at the museum. A holiday program will be held, followed by light refreshments. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For additional information, call 397-0088 during regular museum hours.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 1

Provincetown Lane, Plymouth. The discussion will cover the advantages and disadvantages of breastfeeding. Information on establishing a happy nursing relationship will be included. For additional information, call Johanne, 453-9171.

● MESSIAH

Ars Musica and Tafelmusik of Toronto will perform Handel's "Messiah" 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12, at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, in historic Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Jean Larson, Tafelmusik's music director, will conduct both of the performances, with soprano Penny Jensen, tenor Gary Glaze and bass Andrew Schultz as soloists. Ann Arbor's Wendy Bloom will be heard as the alto in the Dec. 12 performance, counter tenor Steven Rickards will be heard Dec. 13. Ivars Taurins will conduct the 22-member Tafelmusik choir for both performances. Tafelmusik is based in Toronto, Ontario, and recently embarked on several successful tours of Europe, North America and South America. Ticket prices are \$15, \$9.50 and \$6.50. Tickets are available at all Ticket World locations, the Michigan Theater and Orchestra Hall. For additional information on the performances, call the Ars Musica office, 662-3976.

● BAKED GOODS

St. Kenneth Church will hold a bake sale noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, at the church, 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. The sale will continue after the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon Masses Sunday, Dec. 14. The women of St. Kenneth Church are sponsoring the event.

● HOLIDAY GOODIES

The St. John Neumann Women's Guild will hold a Christmas bake sale 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, and after all Masses Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 13-14. The bake sale will be held in the parish activities building in Canton. The homemade baked goods will include breads, cakes, cookies and pies.

● PHOENIX I

Phoenix I will hold a singles dance/party 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill Road at Venoy. Music will be by Chico. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Price is \$4. For additional information, call Ruth or Jill, 471-1248.

● CLUB PARTY

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile Road, between Merriman and Middlebelt roads in Livonia. This will be the annual Christmas party. Husbands may attend, as may mothers of twins or triplets. For additional information, call Marilyn Coleman, 728-7144.

● BEREAVED GROUP

The Bereaved Parents Group will meet 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15, at the Schoolcraft College Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The self-help group is for parents who have had a child die. For additional information, call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857.

● REFUNDERS

The Refunders Club will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 17, at the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union St., Plymouth. Those attending should bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members may attend.

● LOCAL PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 17, for an orientation for new members. For additional information, call Ellen, 455-3851.

● LET'S DANCE

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18, for a program with a speaker followed by a dance at Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 S. Lotz Road, north of Michigan Avenue and east of I-275 in Canton. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9:30 p.m. For additional information, call Ellen, 455-3851.

● SINGLES' DANCE

Westside Singles II will hold a Christmas dance for singles from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Dec. 19, at the Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246, 31117 Plymouth Road, just east of Merriman in Livonia. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-8170.

● BETHANY DANCE

Bethany Plymouth/Canton will sponsor a candlelight dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 20, at St. Kenneth Church, Five Mile and Haggerty roads in Plymouth. Refreshments will be served. Music will be by Chico. Price is \$5. For additional information, call Mary, 981-1274, or Pete, 422-8623.

● LUMINARIES

The Plymouth Symphony League and the Trailwood Garden Club will offer Christmas "luminaries" the

evening of Wednesday, Dec. 24. The Christmas Eve event is based on the Spanish custom of lighting the way for the Christ child. It will begin at 6 p.m. Paper bags filled with sand, kitty litter or top soil will hold candles, the bags will then be placed along the curbs, approximately 10 feet apart. Free sand is available 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday at the city of Plymouth's Department of Public Works, on the north end of Arthur Plymouth Township's Department of Public Works, at Lilley and Ann Arbor roads, also will have free sand from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Those picking up free sand should bring their own containers and shovels. Price for candles is \$2.50 for a set of 10 candles with white bags. Individual candles and bags are 25 cents each. Luminaries will also be sold 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, at Westchester Mall and at the K mart on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. For additional information, call co-chairwomen Mary O'Connell, 459-1999, or Dianne Fessler, 453-1289.

● SPEAK UP

A new Toastmasters Club is being organized by Toastmasters International, a world leader in developing public speaking/communication skills. The club will meet weekly on Saturdays for breakfast. The first meeting is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, at the Elias Brothers Big Boy restaurant on Wayne Road in Westland. For reservations or additional information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

● NO PANCAKES

All pancake breakfasts sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post No. 6695 have been canceled until further notice.

● TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove meets 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at Canton Center Road in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior.

● MUSEUM EXHIBITS

The Plymouth Historical Museum is offering Christmas exhibits. More

than 80 fans are on display. The display includes Chinese silk fans, lacquered wood fans, feathered fans from France, fans for mourning, handpainted fans and others. Trains and antique toys are also on display. The train exhibit includes a Lionel Chessie Steam Special passenger train. The museum is at 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11 to 17 and 25 cents for children ages 5 to 10. For additional information, call 455-8940.

● CANTON HISTORY

The Canton Historical Museum is decorated for the holiday season, including a teddy bear display, other antique toys and a display of antique cranberry glass. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regular meetings of the Canton Historical Society are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. For additional information, call 397-0088 during regular museum hours.

● EXERCISE CLASSES

Prenatal and postnatal exercise classes are held each Saturday morning at the Riverside Park Church of God in Livonia. Prenatal classes are 9-10 a.m., postnatal classes 10-11 a.m. The non-aerobic exercises stress strength and flexibility. For additional information, call the In Touch-Association for Pregnancy Enrichment and Childbirth Education, 595-6843.

● FREE COATS

Free coats for children are available through the YWCA Child and Family Neighborhood Program at the Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey Road, Westland. Some boots and other winter outerwear are also available. For additional information, call 729-2610 or come to the center during business hours.

● WOMEN'S GROUPS

Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or who want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

● NURSERY SCHOOL

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school in Canton, has several openings for 3- and 4-year-olds. For additional information, call Kathy Holbel, 397-2805.

● CANTON JAYCEES

The Canton Jaycees have a new location for the general membership meetings, which are held at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton.

● BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. For additional information, call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6 p.m.

● OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

Luminaries will be sold

Holiday luminaries will be sold 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, at the Westchester Mall and at the K mart on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

The Plymouth Symphony League and the Trailwood Garden Club are offering the Christmas luminaries for sale.

The luminaries will be used Wednesday, Dec. 24, beginning at 6 p.m. The Christmas Eve event is based on the Spanish custom of lighting the way for the Christ child.

Paper bags filled with sand, kitty litter or top soil will hold candles. The bags will then be placed along the curbs, approximately 10 feet apart.

Price for candles is \$2.50 for a set of 10 candles with white bags. Individual candles and bags are 25 cents each.

For additional information, call co-chairwomen Mary O'Connell, 459-1999, or Dianne Fessler, 453-1289.

Sun-Damaged Skin Program

The University of Michigan Department of Dermatology now offers an innovative Sun-Damaged Skin Program to persons aged 35 years or older with wrinkled and/or sun-damaged skin. Visits will provide an individualized approach and stress screening for skin cancer and patient education. Select patients may be eligible to participate in a clinical study involving a topical medication which is being tested at The University of Michigan to determine its potential for reversing the damage to the skin caused by time and sun exposure.

A comprehensive array of medical and surgical therapies for aging and/or sun-damaged skin are available.

For an appointment in the Sun-Damaged Skin Program, please call the University of Michigan Department of Dermatology, (313) 836-4089 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 A.M.



Candlelight Vigil of Remembrance and Hope

Monday, December 15, 1986

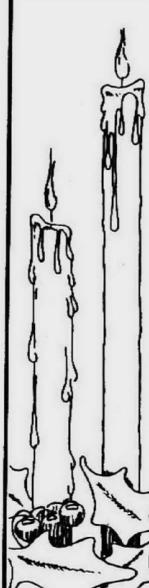
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7 p.m.

- ALL INVITED TO ATTEND FREE OBSERVANCE
- REMEMBER THOSE KILLED IN ALCOHOL CRASHES
- RE-DEDICATE SELVES TO ELIMINATING DRUNK DRIVERS FROM MICHIGAN ROADS
- NON-DENOMINATIONAL EVENT SIMILAR TO THOSE BEING HELD IN 46 STATES AT SAME HOUR
- BRING FRIENDS, FAMILIES AND STUDENTS
- DRESS WARMLY! BRING A CANDLE TO LIGHT
- PARKING UNDERGROUND ON JEFFERSON ACROSS FROM FORD AUDITORIUM

As Part of "National Drunk and Drugged Driver Awareness Week" 1986

MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING MADD Wayne County Chapter 422-MADD



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Friday, December 19, 1986, 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, December 20, 1986, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, December 21, 1986, 12:00 noon

Preview exhibition begins December 6, 1986, through the sale dates, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Special preview exhibition, Wednesday, December 17, 1986, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Friday: Fine sterling silver, Melasen, Rockwood, Antique silverplate. Lead garden sculptures, Baker and Kittinger dining sets, Fine gold and diamond jewelry, Oriental rug. Large collection of cut crystal.

Saturday: Frederick Carden Steuben "6 prong" vase in ivory art glass. Extraordinary wave crest collection/over 35 major offerings, Oriental Export Lowestoft feature, Antique Elizabethan pewter candlesticks, part of a large English, European and American antique pewter grouping. Antique samplers and quilts, Simon Halbig Bisque toddler doll, part of a large toy feature, Antique silver, including Georgian, Art Deco evening bags.

Sunday: Fine European & American oil painting including: Montague Dawson, Alfred De Branski, Thomas Whitcombe, and an Edmund Osthaus watercolor. Fine Oriental rug collection including: Tabriz picture rug 9'3" x 6'7"; Sarouk 11'7" x 18"; Nain wool & silk rug 5'9" x 9'3" and 6'10" x 9'8"; and 19th century silk sculptured Tabriz rug 5' x 6'8". Antique American grandfather clock, Extensive collection of gold jewelry & fine jewelry. Collection of gold coins including: circa 1851 fifty dollar gold coin pendant in octagonal gold and diamond setting. Tiffany trumpet form vase & bronze lamp form floor lamp. Steuben Coalport Indian Tree china dinner set, 93 pieces. Eerie set of five color serigraphs from the "At the Theatre Suite". Brass dining room set with Chippendale style chairs, and large 3 section display cabinet.

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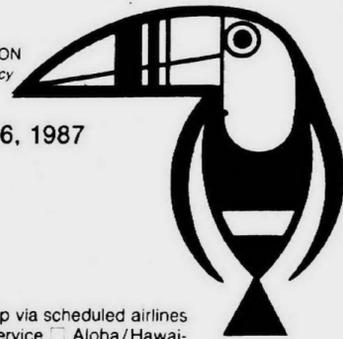
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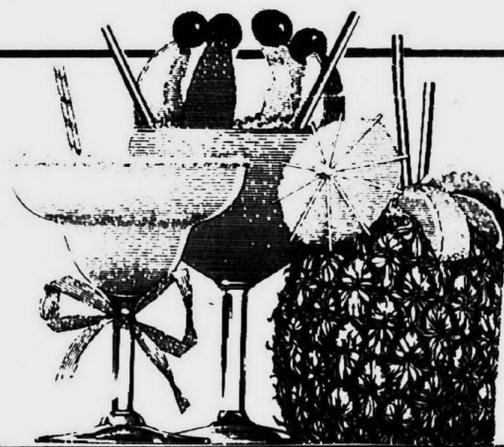
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BANK TELLERS \$5.35 PER HR. - FEE PAID ALL AREAS Previous retail experience a plus. 2 years cashier experience OK. Full and part time positions available. Employment Center, Inc. Agency 569-1636

BEAUTICIAN For salon receptionist. Mature business-minded. 427-1380

BLUEPRINT Repairman with experience preferred or we will train. Electrical & mechanical knowledge helpful. Apply at: Northwest Blueprint Co., 13450 Farmington Rd., Livonia, Mich. 48150

BOAT RIGGER for busy Livonia dealership, experience preferred. Will train mechanically inclined. Wondersland Marine Service, 422-6679

BOOKKEEPER TRAINEE experience preferred but will train the right person. Permanent position, interesting & diversified work. Pleasant working conditions. Office located near Livonia Mall. Starting salary \$700/month. Plus monthly incentive. Apply in person at: 535-0802

BOOKKEEPER TEMPORARY Help Eastern Michigan University is currently reviewing applicants for winter 1987 bookshop. Interested persons must submit a completed application to the Employment/Alternative Action Office in 310 King Hall to be considered for these temporary positions. Prior experience in retail environment including cashiering, stock, security, bookkeeping preferred. Deadline for receipt of application is Dec. 19. An Equal Opportunity Employer

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR 3 YRS EXPERIENCE DAYS SOUTHFIELD AREA 356-9370

500 Help Wanted

PARALEGAL Large downtown Detroit law firm offers challenging opportunity for real estate Paralegal. Experience essential. Legal assistant certificate or equivalent required. Competitive salary and benefit package. Submit resume and salary history to: CLARK, KLEIN & BEAUMONT 1600 First Federal Building 1001 Woodward Avenue Detroit, MI 48226 or call K.M. Baum at 965-8330

HOLTZMAN & SILVERMAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY NOW HIRING Exceptional Opportunity Holtzman & Silverman a growing, dynamic 66 year old national real estate & construction company headquartered in Farmington Hills, Michigan has immediate openings for experienced persons to assume these challenging positions...

COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT Applicant must be able to supervise entire day-to-day production responsibilities of high quality one-story steel construction including scheduling. Emphasis on mechanical & structural.

MULTI-FAMILY SUPERINTENDENT Applicant must be able to supervise entire day-to-day production responsibilities of low rise apartments. Strong scheduling & technical knowledge required.

PROJECT MANAGER MULTI-FAMILY Applicant responsibilities include administration of 2-3 developments annually. Familiarity of contract negotiations, bidding process & estimating required. Previous field supervision required.

EXCELLENT COMPENSATION PACKAGE. PLEASE SEND RESUME TO: HOLTZMAN & SILVERMAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY c/o Ms. Marti Otto Superintendent/Manager 30833 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 300 Farmington Hills, MI 48018 - NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Customer Service Professionals Get an open line to opportunity If you'd like to work for a dynamic leader in the telecommunications industry, don't miss this outstanding opportunity!

Allnet Open House Tuesday, December 9 6:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Holiday Inn 26555 Telegraph (Between 10 and 11 Mile Roads) Concord/Williamsburg Room

We're the nation's third largest alternative telephone company. Due to our success, we are expanding at a phenomenal rate. This means we have a number of openings for Customer Service Professionals. Come to this important Open House if you have: - Strong verbal and written communication skills - At least one year of Customer Service experience - Ability to work a variety of shifts - 2 years of college preferred

Allnet Communication Services, Inc. Human Resources Department CSR 30300 Telegraph Road, Suite 350 Birmingham, MI 48010

500 Help Wanted

BRIDGEPORT & LATH operators enter steel structures. Some experience preferred. Will train right person. C. Raschoff Co. 13101 E. Cress Rd. Bldg 7 Plymouth, MI 48170

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR 1 to 2 years experience. Full vacation holiday pay paid vacation. Plymouth location 453-7771

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR Experience. Apply Monday thru Friday 8AM-4PM Monday thru Friday 8AM-4PM Monday thru Friday 8AM-4PM Monday thru Friday 8AM-4PM

BROWN & SHARPE AUTOMATICS Experienced set-up person needed to run Screen Machine Department. Please call 356-4204

FULL TIME DRIVER & STOCK Apply in person 19133 Schoolcraft, Detroit

BUILDING ENGINEER Experienced in HVAC plumbing & electrical. Please send resume & salary requirements to: Oliver Realty 8905 Telegraph Rd., Suite 1200, Birmingham, Mich. 48015

BUILDING ENGINEER for large suburban hotel. Maintenance knowledge required. In Air Conditioning. Electrical. Refrigeration. Boilers. etc. Good benefits. Send resume to: Box 802, Observer & Eclectic newspaper, 38251 N. Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

BUILDING MAINTENANCE JOBS United Community Services is offering FREE training & part-time jobs to people interested in working in Building Maintenance Department. Program includes: - Paid On-the-job Work Experience - Free Training at Henry Ford Community College - Job Placement assistance

CAREERS: Finest Job Placement Service around. We personally help you find the job you're looking for. No one can guarantee that services like we can. \$85 Fee. 374-5510

CABINET MAKER Needed. Experience. Call Sam 5-3000 477-1515

CARPET CLEANER HELPER Will train. 25 per hour, opportunity for advancement. 477-0779

CARPET CLEANER NEEDED Experience. Must have reliable transportation. Work for a growing cleaning firm in Farmington Hills. Call between 10am-5pm. 855-1849

CARPET INSTALLERS with truck & tools needed for new store in Livonia. \$2.25 per sq yd plus extra. 477-8888

CAR RENTAL Agency needs parts & rental agents, full & part time. Benefits. Apply 860 to Woodward, Birmingham. 646-2904

CLEANING POSITIONS - We need individuals to clean vacant apartments. Good wages and benefits. Apply in person: Mulrow & Associates, Grand River & Trask Rds., Farmington Hills.

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500 Help Wanted

CAR RENTAL Entry level positions available in rapidly growing company. Qualified candidates must be personable, dependable and have a good driving record. Duties include delivery and pick up of vehicles by low bid method. Writing contracts and maintaining vehicles. Immediate openings available in all 10 metro area offices. Apply in person. REPLACEMENT RENT A CAR 2717 Greenfield Suite 104 SOUTHFIELD MI 48075 559-8463

CASHIER/SALES Full-time. Benefits include paid vacation & merit pay increases. Apply 7 Easton Street, 26205 Ford Rd. Garden City or 3001 Wayne Rd. Livonia

CASHIER Full-time. 9:30 am - 6:30 pm. 18851 Telegraph Detroit 534-5910

CASHIER Mature energetic individual for Cashier area for large medical facility. Experience preferred. Will train. Apply to: Personnel Manager PO Box 7011 Troy MI 48071

CASHIER Needed. Afternoon shift 30-40 hours per week. Apply in person. Mobile Mart, 33430 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, corner of Farmington Rd. 48150

CASHIER Needed. Full-time. Good pay. Apply in person. 37410 Michigan Ave. Wayne 48090

CASHIER/SALES The following branches of our national women's fashion stores are seeking:

12 OAKS NOVI experienced cashier in sales position for afternoons evenings & weekends for the Christmas season (could be permanent). 12 OAKS SOUTHFIELD RD. at 12 1/2 MILE permanent part time experienced persons for afternoons evenings & weekends. Immediate contact. Call for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CASHIERS-CLERKS Hop-In/Pump N Pantry Convenience stores are now taking applications for full-time & part-time employment. Flexible hours, competitive salary & advancement potential. Apply in person at 45230 Michigan Ave. Canton - 397-0570 or 129 W Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth - 458-6820

CASHIER WANTED Experience desired, will train if necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Miss Pasternak 525-6200

CERTIFIED MECHANIC Own tools, excellent working conditions. Salary plus commission. Apply in person 31700 W 8 Mile 478-5549

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT for infant/toddler day care center. Requires experience in working with infants & toddlers & some background in early child development. Call Director of St. John Day Care, 29475 Inxstar Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48018

CLEANER For Farmington Lakeside. CLEANING LADIES WANTED To clean hallways and laundry rooms in apartment complexes with 427-4343

CLEANING PERSON to clean halls for large apartment complex in Rochester. 852-9598

CLEANING PERSON Farmington Office 2 Evenings per week. \$6 Hour 478-7440

CLEANING PERSON Bloomfield Hills resident has an immediate need for a qualified cleaning person. Successful candidate should have 5 years experience. Initial work schedule one day every other week, 8 hours. Candidate must be mature enough to work independently. Must have reliable transportation. Salary \$7.00 hour. Please call Judy at 857-3710

CLERKS Full/part time hours available in our telephone order dept. Earn extra Christmas money. \$5-\$7/hr. 12 Mile/Greenfield. 443-1327

500 Help Wanted

PHARMACIST ARBOR DRUGS, INC. has openings for graduate intern-staff pharmacists who are interested in an opportunity-filled career practicing in a totally computerized and additional community pharmacy with one of America's fastest growing drug chains. We offer an excellent starting salary, advancement opportunities, and a complete benefit package including health insurance and major medical and dental, title insurance, temporary and long term disability insurance, malpractice insurance, paid vacation and pension plan.

For confidential interview, contact: JOHN ENOKI, R.P.H. or ORT GAINES, R.P.H. 313-643-9420, Ext. 243 or 244 Or send resume to: PHARMACIST P.O. Box 2510 Troy, Mich. 48067-2510

REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN DETROIT Dynamic service organization seeks individual with commercial/residential real estate background and business development experience as real estate specialist. You must have experience in:

• Purchasing property, preparing offers & executing closings • Public Relations • Condemnations • General Administrative Duties

This is the opportunity to join a winning team. Send your resume, salary history and requirements to: Vice President P.O. Box 805947 St. Clair Shores, MI 48080-5947 An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE DISABILITY LIFE CLAIMS EXAMINER Maccabees Mutual, the oldest, largest and fastest growing life insurance company home office in Michigan is seeking a claims examiner for its group insurance department. This position requires a minimum of 3 years experience in processing group disability and life claims. In addition, this person should have passed some professional insurance exams. A college degree is a plus. We offer an excellent benefit package and salary in the upper teens. If interested, send your resume to:

PERSONNEL MACCABEES MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. 25800 NORTHWESTERN HWY. SOUTHFIELD, MI 48037

500 Help Wanted

WHO WOULD BELIEVE WORK WOULD TASTE THIS GOOD?!! An opportunity. Full & part time openings. AM & afternoons. @Baker's Clean-up & Maintenance Apply in person. THE BAKER'S LOAF 29480 Northwestern Hwy. between Franklin & Westside Rds. Southfield

COLLECTOR Delta Commercial Credit a subsidiary of Delta Corporation seeks a Collector. Experienced in actual and commercial account a plus. Excellent working conditions & benefit package. Send resume to: Personnel Manager PO Box 7011 Troy MI 48071

DESK CLERK POSITION Open for part time. Fri & Sat 11pm-1am. Also Full-time for Thurs thru Sun. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 39700 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

DETAILED DRAFTSPERSON experienced. Contact Mr. Fager at Mac Tools, 30565 Back Rd., Wixom, MI 48096

DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES Professionals to administer homes for persons with developmental disabilities. Progressive, nationally recognized state agency seeks qualified candidates to operate homes in Wayne County. Career advancement opportunity offered. Relevant academic & professional background with mental retardation/DO held required. Supervisory experience & prior work in group home or similar setting desirable. Call WCLS Group Home Development 455-8800, ext 281

DIE SETTER/DIE MAKER wanted for medium-sized automotive stampings 60-400 Ton presses. Must have Journeyman card or equivalent. Duties will include plant food tray assembly and delivery, equipment sanitation and dishwashing. For details contact: GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL (Gastrointestinal) 6245 N. Inxstar Road Garden City, MI 48135 427-3000, ext 277 An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECT CARE For supported independent program in Troy. Needs part time staff to work with two disabled young men 4-4 weeksdays 625-3870

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for Group Homes located in Canton, MI. For more information call Mon-Fri, 10am-2pm. Kathy 455-2944

DIRECT CARE staff needed in Livonia group home. Must be 18 years or older. Duties will include patient good driving record. 522-0382

DIRECT CARE worker - full time in a medically involved group home for developmentally disabled young men. Nurses aid experience helpful. Call Mon thru Fri 10-2pm. Ask for Peggy. 226-4584

DOORMAN - installing and repairing overhead doors. Call 8-430 PM. 427-4170

DRAFTSMAN Farmington Hills precision metal machine shop has position open for person with good background in mechanical engineering type drafting. Capable of machine design & precision component detailing. Extensive boardwork. Retirees well considered. 3pm 427-2500

DRAFTSPERSON Full time. Experienced in mortgage certificates drafting necessary. Please send resume to: Lincoln Assoc. Inc. P.O. Box 66, Northville, MI 48167

500 Help Wanted

PHARMACIST ARBOR DRUGS, INC. has openings for graduate intern-staff pharmacists who are interested in an opportunity-filled career practicing in a totally computerized and additional community pharmacy with one of America's fastest growing drug chains. We offer an excellent starting salary, advancement opportunities, and a complete benefit package including health insurance and major medical and dental, title insurance, temporary and long term disability insurance, malpractice insurance, paid vacation and pension plan.

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PERSONNEL MACCABEES MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. 25800 NORTHWESTERN HWY. SOUTHFIELD, MI 48037

500 Help Wanted

DEALERSHIP DATA ENTRY Experienced needed for dealership interior design firm. Southfield area. INDIVIDUAL TO drive Fleet (Escort) car for Detroit based trucking company. Must have excellent driving record. Call for an appointment 773-4990

YAN DRIVER WANTED Part time position, split shift. Garden City area. Ideal for 487-8010 Citizen Call

DRIVER Part time driver (25-30 hours per week) to deliver small packages in suburban area. Good driving record & reliable vehicle required. Must be 25 years or older. P.O. Courier 872-7777

DRIVER & PRODUCTION HELPER Wanted - part time. Alexander's Wholesale, 26228 Grand River, Woodland, Mich

DRIVERS with car, station wagon or van for flower delivery. In metro area and northwestern Detroit Metro area. In the Christmas season. Call after 10 AM. 281-9130

DRIVER WANTED- Part time. Must have good driving record. Apply in person. Factory Official, 20800 Chesley, Farmington, Mich. 48120

DRIVER \$300-\$400/WK No experience needed. Call Today 537-1398 Job Network

DRY CLEANERS in Birmingham needs shirt processor. Mon thru Fri. 648-5550

DRY CLEANERS in need of presser. Full time days. Will train. Apply with One Hour Mart, 35159 Grand River, Farmington. Ask for Patty or Barry. 477-8862

DYNAMIC, fast growing new company looking for mature homemakers. Entry level positions in team housecleaning system. Good pay, paid benefits. Possible to work in own area. Call 538-8390

Earn Holiday Cash! WE NEED YOU!!! URGENT Electronic Technicians Assemblers Packaging Bindery General Laborer Light Industrial REGISTER TODAY! ARBOR TEMPORARIES NO FEES 459-1166 9450 S. Main - Suite 102 Plymouth, MI 48170

EARN \$300-\$400 WEEKLY Cab drivers, no experience necessary. Call Mon-Fri 9am-12 Noon. 356-1328

ELECTRICAL CONTROL Minimum of 5 years experience in P.C. and relay design specializing in Conveyor Systems. Small growing Personnel Systems. Excellent salary and benefits. Call for interview 280-0630

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER Fluent in Japanese language. Ignition systems. Paid, open salary. AIRE MASTER INDUSTRY 537-7066

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER With a strong software background. Languages required include: Pascal & Assembler. Send resume to Box 929 Observer & Eclectic Newspaper, 38251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ELECTRICIAN NEEDED. Must have 3 years experience in commercial and residential. Will have references. Call Bill E. Baker, 965-0100

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500 Help Wanted

NOW HIRING SHOPPING CENTER MARKET has immediate openings for the following full and part time positions: Meat Counter Clerks Delicatessen Clerks Cashiers Produce Clerks Stock Clerks Night-crew Personnel Apply in person Mon. thru Fri., 10 am-5 pm

SHOPPING CENTER MARKET 425 N. CENTER ST. NORTHVILLE

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR Frieman's Fund Mortgage Corporation (Formerly Manufacturers Hanover Mortgage Corporation) has an excellent opportunity for an individual with 3+ years work experience in wage & salary administration and strong analytical skills. Individual selected will develop competitive wage programs, design incentive plans and be responsible for job evaluations. Primary emphasis is in wage & salary administration, however, individual will be utilized in all areas of personnel, including employment interview and benefits administration. Experience with incentive plan design, benefits administration and personal computers a plus. We offer a complete benefit package including an Employee Stock Ownership Plan. Qualified candidates should send a confidential resume stating salary requirements or apply Mon.-Fri. 9 am.-4 pm.

The Personnel Department FIREMAN'S FUND MORTGAGE CORPORATION (Formerly Manufacturers Hanover Mortgage Corporation) 27555 Farmington Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48018 (481) An Equal Opportunity Employer Alternative Action Employer M/F/H

GMS HAS JOBS ALL YEAR NOT JUST FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON PACKAGERS needed for PLYMOUTH, LIVONIA & CANTON. All shifts. Must have reliable transportation.

GMS OFFERS: • Referral Bonuses • Medical Insurance • Employee of the Week, \$50 • Cash Bonus

Call Today for Appointment 427-7660 General Management Services 14700 Farmington Rd., Livonia Suite 104 Heritage Commons

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500 Help Wanted

HAIR STYLIST with 10 years of experience... Birmingham area... 255-6656

500 Help Wanted

LEAD PROGRAMMER \$35,000 FEE PAID... Progressive suburban East... 476-7111

500 Help Wanted

LIBRARIAN CATALOGER... Educational community has part... 464-0022

500 Help Wanted

HAIR STYLIST... Excellent position for enthusiastic... 471-6000

500 Help Wanted

HAIR STYLIST... Would like to work in pleasant... 545-0414

500 Help Wanted

HAIR STYLIST... Excellent position for enthusiastic... 471-6000

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500 Help Wanted

MANUFACTURING CONTROL SYSTEMS PERSONNEL... MCB Manager... 523-6444

500 Help Wanted

PAINTER NEEDED for Point Co. Must be experienced... 434-6811

500 Help Wanted

PART-TIME LABORER \$4 per hour plus car allowance... 730-50-00

500 Help Wanted

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELORS Full time, 9-5 position... 523-6444

500 Help Wanted

SOMEONE TO CARE Help someone who really needs you... 434-6811

500 Help Wanted

THE CITY OF HUNTINGWOOD Parks & Recreation is looking for... 471-6000

500 Help Wanted

TRAINERS CNC lathe hand. Shift premium... 471-6000

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION NURSES An exciting career awaits you at... 471-6000

500 Help Wanted

COORDINATOR Nurse/Instructor looking for... 471-6000

500 Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST... 471-6000

500 Help Wanted

ORGANIST/Choir Director for Episcopal church... 427-3850

500 Help Wanted

PHOTO TYPESETTER Manufacturers Bank has an immediate opening... 358-1181

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PHONE REP'S Needed to receive in-coming calls... 358-1181

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ASC Incorporated Limited Edition Vehicles Group... 34165 Autry

500 Help Wanted

MARKET RESEARCH Survey work, 15 miles & Orchard... 855-3531

500 Help Wanted

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING For growing precision metal... 595-8240

500 Help Wanted

PLUMBER JOURNEYPERMANENT... 538-1250

500 Help Wanted

PLUMBERS - EXPERIENCED... 397-0314

500 Help Wanted

PRE-SCHOOL Teachers wanted Full & part time... 2675 Spring Springs Dr.

500 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS GUARDIAN IS ON THE MOVE!... 475-2014

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TELEMARKETERS Career minded individuals needed... 585-3360

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SEWING PERSON Well established, rapidly growing... 476-2960

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TELEMARKETERS Career minded individuals needed... 585-3360

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500 Help Wanted

ORGANIST/Choir Director for Episcopal church... 427-3850

500 Help Wanted

PHOTO TYPESETTER Manufacturers Bank has an immediate opening... 358-1181

500 Help Wanted

PHONE REP'S Needed to receive in-coming calls... 358-1181

500 Help Wanted

ASC Incorporated Limited Edition Vehicles Group... 34165 Autry

500 Help Wanted

MARKET RESEARCH Survey work, 15 miles & Orchard... 855-3531

500 Help Wanted

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING For growing precision metal... 595-8240

500 Help Wanted

PLUMBER JOURNEYPERMANENT... 538-1250

500 Help Wanted

PLUMBERS - EXPERIENCED... 397-0314

500 Help Wanted

PRE-SCHOOL Teachers wanted Full & part time... 2675 Spring Springs Dr.

500 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS GUARDIAN IS ON THE MOVE!... 475-2014

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Manufacturing Assembly Positions

ASC, a leading automotive supplier is seeking individuals for its specialty vehicle programs.

PHONE REP'S

Needed to receive in-coming calls for our mail order department.

PHOTO TYPESETTER

Manufacturers Bank has an immediate opening in our Photo Typesetter position.

ASC Incorporated Limited Edition Vehicles Group

ASC Incorporated is seeking individuals for its specialty vehicle programs.

MARKET RESEARCH

Survey work, 15 miles & Orchard area. Excellent pay, 4-8 week contract.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

For growing precision metal manufacturing company. Excellent benefits.

PLUMBER JOURNEYPERMANENT

Seeking individuals for permanent position in plumbing services.

PLUMBERS - EXPERIENCED

Seeking individuals for experienced plumbing services.

PRE-SCHOOL Teachers wanted

Full & part time. Fringe benefits available. Excellent pay.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

GUARDIAN IS ON THE MOVE! Seeking individuals for immediate openings.

TELEMARKETERS

Career minded individuals needed for telemarketing services.

SEWING PERSON

Well established, rapidly growing sewing business seeking individuals.

TELEMARKETERS

Career minded individuals needed for telemarketing services.

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SEWING PERSON

Well established, rapidly growing sewing business seeking individuals.

RED WING TICKET WINNER

Denny Powell 2880 Tallahassee Rochester Hills

CONGRATULATIONS!

Please call the

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

HOME HEALTH AIDS... We are seeking home health aides for part time home care...

HOME HEALTH CARE HOME HOME AIDES... Nurse aide compliance aides chore providers & even Maestros...

LAB ASSISTANT Part time at... Full and part time. Midnight shift...

LAB TECHNICIAN (PART-TIME)... Since Health Services is looking for a part-time Lab Technician...

LPN - Full time for afternoon shift... LPN's - Full and part time. Midnight shift...

LPN'S PART TIME... For 55 bed facility. Full and part time person...

LPN'S - Full and part time. Midnight shift... LPN's - Full and part time. Midnight shift...

MEDICAL ASSISTANT... Experienced in Venipuncture... MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Receptionist...

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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS RNS OR LPNS... Large medical facility looking for qualified personnel...

MEDICAL BILLER... Blue Cross/Medicare & other 3rd Party...

MEDICAL BILLING RECEPTIONIST... Experience necessary. Physician's office...

MEDICAL OFFICE CLERICAL POSITIONS... Looking to learn expand or utilize current medical office skills...

TEMPORARY PROFESSIONALS INC... 24100 Southfield Rd. Suite 1115 Southfield, MI 48075

OFFICE MANAGER... For busy medical office in Livonia on 7 Mile Rd...

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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

NURSE AIDES ALL SHIFTS... Previous experience not required. Starting rate \$3.75 per hour...

NURSE AIDES NEEDED... \$3.75 PER HOUR PLUS BONUS. All shifts. For small basic nursing home in Plymouth...

NURSE AIDES PART TIME FULL TIME ALL SHIFTS... Camelot Hall Convalescent Center 35100 Ann Arbor Trail Livonia, 522-1444

HOME HEALTH AIDS... with experience and/or certification. All shifts especially days up to 40 hours...

NURSING SUPERVISOR Afternoon Shift... 35100 Ann Arbor Trail Livonia, MI, 48150 522-1444

OFFICE MANAGERS... For busy Livonia postally office. Additional duties include: receptionist duties...

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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

Director of Nursing Services... Director of Nursing Services. Position requires a minimum of 5 years experience...

RN & LPN'S FULL TIME/MIDNIGHTS... Good benefit package. Excellent working conditions. Please apply in person...

RN or LPN needed... Part time for small basic nursing home in Plymouth. 453-3883

RN - O.R. Full time day position available... Must be able to take call. Experience in O.R. setting preferred...

RNS - LPNS ALL SHIFTS PART OR FULL TIME... Monday thru Friday 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM. For details contact: MIDDLEBLET HOPE NURSING CENTER...

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTING PAYROLL CLERK... Accounting Payroll Clerk. Position requires a minimum of 2 years experience...

ACCOUNTING POSITION... Immediate opening in West Bloomfield for your stable work background. Computerized Accounts Payables & Receivables Salary to \$15,000...

PERMANENT STAFF Southfield, 353-0505... ACCOUNTING: College Student wanted for part time work in local CPA firm...

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK... Southfield based company seeks entry level individual for accounts payable clerical position...

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK... Contract furnishing and design firm is seeking an individual with 1 year experience in accounts payable...

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK... Growing property management company located in the Farmington Hills - West Bloomfield area...

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK... Large expanding wholesaler in retail clothing needs organized individual...

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

APPLY NOW FOR A GREEN CHRISTMAS... Earn holiday money by working as a temporary for SSI. Take advantage of top pay, weekly bonuses, health care availability...

BOOKKEEPER - Experience needed... 30-40 hours per week. Fast paced retail shop in Birmingham. Accounts payable, cash receipts, daily balancing computer input...

BOOKKEEPER - FULL CHARGE... Full charge for a small construction field. Good opportunity for advancement. An equal opportunity employer...

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERICAL... Our growing corporation is seeking clerical personnel for various offices. Qualified individuals must possess accurate typing skills...

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

DATA ENTRY - Full time temporary... 30-40 hours per week. For computer input. Attention to detail, accuracy and speed required. Salary open to \$4.50 per hour. Call Stephen at 644-0100

DATA ENTRY - input sales & accounts receivable data, report generation & analysis. Sperry system R/R. Excellent benefits. Full benefits. Salary open to \$4.50 per hour. Call Stephen at 644-0100

DATA ENTRY/Office Assistant position... Full or part time. Birmingham area. \$4 - \$4.50 per hour. Call Stephen at 644-0100

DATA ENTRY POSITION... In large service organization. 30-40 hours per week. Excellent benefits. Call Stephen at 644-0100

DATA ENTRY TECHNICIAN... For computer input. Excellent benefits. Call Stephen at 644-0100

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Legal Secretaries Word Processors Permanent Positions Temporary Assignments Detroit, All Suburbs Top Dollars

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical RECEPTIONIST... Manufacturers Bank is currently seeking a Receptionist for our private banking division...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical RN and LPN positions available... 3-11 AND 11-7 full and part time. Please call Mrs. Ferguson...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical CLERICAL... Our growing corporation is seeking clerical personnel for various offices. Qualified individuals must possess accurate typing skills...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical EXECUTIVE SECRETARY... Executive Secretary. Position requires a minimum of 5 years experience in executive secretarial duties...