

Street Scene gets you ready for yuletide, 1D



Rocks win opener, 1C

Original Thanksgiving feast is recreated, 1.B

Plymouth Observer

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Monday, November 23, 1987

Plymouth, Michigan

64 Pages

Twenty-five cents

plymouth pipeline

CHRISTMAS IN PLYMOUTH: The arrival of the Christmas season in Plymouth will be marked by the Giving Thanks Parade and arrival of Santa on Friday.

The parade will begin at 5 p.m. Friday at Central Middle School and conclude at Kellogg Park. Santa will take up residence in his house in the park on weekends. A cordial by the merchants will follow the tree-lighting ceremony in Kellogg Park.

This Sunday the Old Village Christmas Walk will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Featured will be carolers, bell choirs, horse and buggy rides, double-decked bus rides, coffee, hot punch and cookies.

CRAFT SALE: A number of local artists and craftsmen will be displaying and selling their wares at the Mercy High School Christmas Arts and Crafts Festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the school on 29300 11 Mile at Middlebelt, Farmington Hills.

Among the participating Plymouth artists will be: Patricia DiFalco, baskets and fabric; Joan Knoere, dolls and animals made from socks; and Jill Lazarus, country clay figurines and wood-framed items.

An admission of \$1 will be asked. Proceeds benefit the school's scholarship program. The Mercy Mothers Club will sponsor a Christmas luncheon.

HYPNOSIS HELP: A stop-smoking seminar and weight-control clinic is being sponsored, on the same day, by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

The stop-smoking seminar will begin at 6 tonight and the weight-control clinic at 8:30 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. The smoking and weight sessions involve the use of hypnosis by self-psych clinical hypnotist David Rowe. Participants will be hypnotized two times during the session. The fee of \$40 carries with it a money-back offer. Sign up by calling the YMCA at 453-2904 or show up tonight.

SINCOCK ELECTED:

Paul Sincock of Plymouth has been selected chairman of the Michigan Municipal Communicators group, an affiliate of the Michigan Municipal League.

Sincock, assistant to the city manager for the city of Plymouth, was elected at the group's Nov. 13 meeting. He replaces Pat Lehman who is community relations director for Sterling Heights.

Sincock has been active in promoting the need for effective communication by local government officials by participating as a speaker at workshops on "Proactive Media Relations" and "Communications and Public Relations for Municipalities." Sincock also has written three articles for the Michigan Municipal Review magazine dealing with media relations and community promotion.

STOPPING HERE:

Plymouth is a stop for one of the special group tours being advanced by the Michigan Travel Bureau.

"A Guide to Group Tours in Michigan" has been sent to tour operators throughout the United States to lure travelers to Michigan for special package tours. One such package is "Tour Four: More Than the Motor City," a five-day tour, which begins on Belle Isle and ends at the Renaissance Center. Day Four

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"In high school, my friends and I pulled lousy Ds. We looked at kids who were virgins, alcohol- and drug-free and we called them nerds.

Think about it. If you don't straighten up, you won't be calling those people nerds, you'll be calling them boss," said Zelesky.

Motivator uses experience, humor to criticize drug use

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Los Angeles native Gary Zelesky devotes lots of time to visiting teenagers in detention centers, hospital burn units and cemeteries. Wednesday, he spoke to 1,200 students in a packed Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

A one-time substance abuser, Zelesky, 35, has spoken to more than 500,000 teenagers all over the country. When he's not talking to kids, he spends working hours teaching others to conduct assemblies at Minnesota's North Central College.

Zelesky, a "class clown and druggie" in high school, comes across as someone who perfected comedy first, walking second. On Wednesday, he was wearing a Mickey Mouse T-shirt, sport coat, blue jeans and pink high-tops.

CAVORTING ON stage, he mimics parents, dope smokers and teenage girls.

Kids laugh and applaud as Zelesky discusses zits, tight blue jeans, cute boys, vain girls, sex drive, puberty and dating. He gets so crazy "People



A full house packed the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School to listen to Gary Zelesky's anti-drug pitch.

sometimes ask me, 'Are you stoned up there?'"

Zelesky grew up amidst California's drug culture and spent years getting stoned. He says that for the last 18 years, "the best 18 years of my life," he's been drug-free and making his own decisions instead of

worrying about social acceptance.

Zelesky talks about kids who have the guts to play football and basketball but no guts when it comes to saying no to peer pressure, alcohol and drugs.

Kids fall silent when he tells them how his 19-year-old brother died after being hit by a speeding car carrying four drunk teenagers.

Tom Zelesky didn't die instantly. He lay bleeding near an embankment he hit after catapulting from his car. But the teens were so inebriated they didn't hear Zelesky's screams.

The room is hushed when Zelesky talks about his hard-drinking, truck-driving dad who never told him he loved him.

"If there are parents here, your kids need your time, not your money," implores Zelesky.

"We've got to start hugging our kids, showing affection to our kids. All my life, I wanted my father to love me. He'd never show it."

"IT'S CHOICES we make that many times are the problem," says Zelesky.

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School taxing ruling sought by township

By Doug Funke
staff writer

The state attorney general has been asked to give an opinion about whether a municipality can tax undeveloped property owned by a public school district.

Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor, made the request.

At issue is a 17-acre parcel at Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha Road just north of Township Park. The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools purchased the property in 1968 as a possible future elementary school site.

A school still hasn't been built and there are no immediate plans to do so, school officials say.

Plymouth Township administrators, fearful that the school district one day will sell the property for residential development, want to acquire the property to expand the park.

THE TOWNSHIP placed the school property on the tax roll last year. The school district has since received three tax bills totalling \$4,000, none of which has been paid.

The township placed the school property on the tax roll last year. The school district has since received three tax bills totalling \$4,000, none of which has been paid.

The school district has referred the matter to its lawyer.

Breen admits that the tax strategy is one to get the school district to do something with the property — sell it to the township or build.

The attorney general's opinion is expected to hinge upon an interpretation of the state school code allowing taxation of school property if it's used for private purposes for more than two years.

Nevin A. Rose, a lawyer for the township, argues for a liberal definition of "private purposes" rather than a narrow focus that includes only money-making ventures.

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Festivities abound as holiday season fast approaches

The yule holiday season in Plymouth will get under way this Friday with the downtown Christmas Giving Thanks Parade.

The Christmas Giving Thanks Parade will begin at 5 p.m. Friday and from behind Central Middle School at Church and Main and proceed down Main Street to Kellogg Park.

After the parade will be Plymouth's traditional tree lighting ceremony in Kellogg Park followed by Christmas cordials served by merchants in downtown shops.

ORGANIZERS of the Giving Thanks parade are coordinating a collection of food, clothing and toys for the Salvation Army.

Donated items have been dropped off by residents in stores and schools since Nov. 1 and will be delivered to needy families in the community before Christmas.

Santa Claus will be welcoming little visitors in his newly decorated house in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth on weekends beginning Friday and running until Dec. 20. Hours are 4-8 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Christmas shoppers looking for handmade gifts may wish to browse at the Christmas Arts and Crafts shows in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore.

Hosted on two consecutive weekends by the Plymouth Parks and Re-

creation Department, the first show will be this weekend and Dec. 4, 5, and 6.

Hours will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

More than 75 crafters from Plymouth, Canton, and surrounding communities will display and sell their handiwork. Admission and parking are free.

THE OLD VILLAGE Christmas Walk will be held from noon to 6 p.m. this Sunday.

There will be horse and buggy rides, double-decked bus rides, carolers and bell choirs, cookies, coffee or hot punch in the shops. Santa Claus will establish his headquarters in the Friendly Persuasion florist shop and be available to meet children.

Visitors to the Christmas Walk also will be able to register for an Old Village Shopping Spree.

Christmas carol lovers might like to take in Music Day, slated for Sunday, Dec. 13. Musicians and vocalists will be performing at 1 p.m. and at 3 p.m. in enclosed "mini-malls" in Plymouth.

Parents who need last-minute shopping time and a place to drop the kids will be in luck Dec. 20 during the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce "Parents' Last Chance Shopping Spree."

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Also in today's issue
PLYMOUTH-CANTON GIFT GUIDE

Refuse budget surplus might limit collection bill increase

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Even though landfill costs for Plymouth Township's biggest trash hauler rose nearly 14 percent from July to October, individual homeowners probably won't see an increase in their refuse collection bills for at least a year.

The reason, according to Supervisor Maurice Breen, is a \$200,000 surplus that has accumulated in the township's refuse collection account.

Plymouth Township residents are

responsible for disposing their own trash.

More than three out of four households have chosen to pay \$4 per month for a weekly pick-up by Canton Recycling, a private firm with which the township has had a working relationship since 1982.

CANTON RECYCLING charges the township \$2.40 per house per month for pick-up, then passes on landfill dump fees on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

Last month, landfill costs went to

\$4.10 per cubic yard from \$3.60, Breen said.

Monthly pick-up and landfill costs now amount to about \$30,000, while revenue from customers is just more than \$21,700, Breen said.

The township's foresight in charging residents \$4 a month for trash pick-up five years ago to establish a reserve is paying dividends now that actual disposal costs are higher than revenues, the supervisor added.

"I'm good for another year yet but the curve is sharpening on landfill

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Sober talk takes high out of drugs

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"In high school, my friends and I pulled lousy Da. We looked at kids who were virgins, alcohol- and drug-free, and we called them nerds."

"Think about it. If you don't straighten up, you won't be calling those people nerds, you'll be calling them boss."

Zelesky talks about moms and dads from the "parent planet" whose favorite word seems to be "No."

There's laughter as he imitates angry, red-faced fathers and kids tiptoeing in hours after they're due home.

The mood changes as he tells kids, "Be glad your parents say no. That means they care about you. Kids

need to be told no sometimes." Zelesky says he's sick of talking to parents whose children are dead because things got out of control.

RECENTLY Zelesky visited an all-state basketball player, a senior who's paralyzed as a result of an accident at a friend's house.

"These guys were partying and got drunk. They decided to climb a ladder up to the roof. This guy fell 50 feet. I went to see him in the hospital. He told me the doctor had just told him he was paralyzed from the waist down and would never walk again."

"He said to me, 'Gary, the next time you talk to kids, tell them the

next time someone shoves something in their face, to say no."

"I'm a short little bald man, and I'm not handsome," said Zelesky. "But I'm going to put a dent on this planet before I die. I'm personally sick and tired of what's happening to teens, and I'm here to do something about it. Have the guts to say no. Please change your world."

Kids waited in line to talk with Zelesky after his talk. Many of them are fighting their own substance abuse battles.

Some hugged him. Some cried. One, a Canton football player, was in tears. "Gary, you changed my mind," he said. "I've got a reefer in my hand, and I was going to smoke it. I think I'll throw it away."

'I'm a short little bald man, and I'm not handsome. But I'm going to put a dent on this planet before I die. I'm personally sick and tired of what's happening to teens, and I'm here to do something about it. Have the guts to say no. Please change your world.'

— Gary Zelesky



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Kids waited in line to talk with Zelesky after his talk. Many of them are fighting their own substance abuse battles. Some hugged him. Some cried.

Holiday season to begin

Continued from Page 1

Children will be treated to a tree movie at the Penn Theater from 2:30 to 5 p.m. They'll receive goodie bags, and supervision will be provided.

The city is in the Christmas spirit, also, providing free parking for shoppers, effective this Friday through Thursday, Dec. 31.

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includes a tour of the University of Michigan, Domino's Farms, lunch at Genitti's "Hole in the Wall" restaurant in downtown Northville, cones at Guernsey Dairy, a tour of Millrace Village, and ends with a walk through Plymouth's Old Village.

Other tour packages featured in the guide include bays and harbors of Michigan, Something Old, Something New from Saline to Niles, Middle of the Mitten from Flint to Holly, Michigan's North Country, which stretches west to east along the Lake Superior shore of the Upper Peninsula from Copper Harbor to the Soo Locks; Blazing Trails, a color tour from the Au Sable River to Hartwick Pines; Southwest Sampler from South Haven north to Blue Lakes Fine Arts Camp back to Niles; Historical Sketches from Soo Locks to Greenfield Village; Circle Lake Michigan, a trip that

circles Lake Michigan from Buchanan, Mich., around the lake to Chicago; A Day in the Irish Hills; and Two Days Around Ann Arbor.

GOLDEN YEAR: Alvin W. Sass of Plymouth has been presented with a certificate of recognition for 50 years as a pharmacist in Michigan. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Sass earned his pharmacy license in 1937. He was honored at the annual award banquet in October of the Michigan Pharmacists Association.

Township seeks state ruling on taxing of school property

Continued from Page 1

"There is no doubt that the legislature intended, at the very least, to exempt school districts from paying taxes on real property it owns and uses for educational purposes."

"On the other hand, public policy

should seek to restrict the educational exemption of real property where the property in question has been held for nearly two decades and not used for any purposes related to education whatsoever," Rose added.

Breen said he can distinguish between a couple of larger vacant parcels south of M-14 owned by the township and not on the tax rolls and the vacant school parcel that was placed on the rolls.

"General purpose government has the ability to acquire land and hold it for open space or recreational purposes." The school board's mission is "to provide education to people, not to hold land..." Breen added.

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Refuse budget surplus might limit collection bill increase

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costs," Breen said. The owner of the landfill used by Canton Recycling cited the cost of expanding for increasing dumping charges, Breen said.

THAT RAISES two big issues — future costs and methods of solid waste disposal.

"The solution in my mind is we have to get into some source separation, recycling," Breen said. "We have to get into incineration and some landfill."

All kinds of studies have been made, Breen said.

"The basic question is are we going to continue relying on the pri-

private sector for their disposal capabilities or whether or not to go beyond that — a public/private partnership or public ownership of a waste facility."

Breen suspects that trash one day will be disposed of by a combination of recycling, incineration and landfill.

"I think it's expensive. I don't think it's out of sight. I think it's difficult for a lot of people to bite the bullet but I think we're getting close," Breen said.

"Somewhere we have to get to the point that we have a place to put an incinerator, we have a landfill deal and say let's put it on the table and do something."

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Jory Hannan (left), teacher Rita Heaven, Kay Gallinger (center) and Kimberly Burrow work on reading and spelling words.



Linda Zahn leads students in vocal music class.



Kevin Carroll, age 5, and mom Susan work on a New Morning School museum project.

staff photos by BILL BRESLER

Local co-op school keeps on growing

In 1973, six families opened an experimental elementary school for 20 children in Plymouth's Epiphany Lutheran Church. The school's classroom had to be disassembled every Friday, and re-assembled every Monday.

New Morning School celebrated its 15th year yesterday with an open house in its newly expanded facility on Haggerty near Five Mile in Plymouth Township.

"Sometimes you look back and wonder how you did it," said Elaine Yagiela, a founder and director of the non-profit, cooperative school.

NEW MORNING School has added preschool and middle school programs and is the only K-8 co-op school in southeastern Michigan. Its day camps and parent-toddler classes are available to all.

New Morning's activity-oriented philosophy has caught on, Yagiela says.

"Kids learn at different rates at different ages. There are different ways that kids learn best," she said.

To that end, New Morning School promotes individual and group learning, and hands-on educational

activities. Parents comprise the board of directors and help out in all aspects of school operations.

The presence of parent aides in the classroom brings the student-adult ratio to 6:1. The teacher-to-student ratio is 12:1, said Yagiela.

Rated one of the nation's 12 model co-op schools by the National Cooperative Bank in Washington, D.C., New Morning staffs state-certified teachers.

NEW MORNING School parents recently toured a "student museum." Displays at the school ranged from paper-mache blackfooted fer-

rets, to telescopes, live snakes and cats.

"Learning should be fun and interesting," said Yagiela. "People work best when they're doing something they enjoy, not just sitting and listening, but also doing."

That's the reason activities like running a school cookie business or learning the concept of circumference using a pumpkin are so popular at New Morning School.

"So much of what we've done at a gut level has been backed up by research," said Yagiela.

It's no surprise to us that if kids

read 20 minutes per day that their vocabulary will increase tremendously, or that kids will learn to read a thermometer if they have a thermometer in their hand.

Sometimes when you're dealing with large numbers of kids, implementing those notions comes more slowly.

Teachers at New Morning are paid "moderately" and receive no benefits. But they "delight in having 12 kids and an aide," said Yagiela. "With small classes, they can do a lot."

'Learning should be fun and interesting. People work best when they're doing something they enjoy; not just sitting and listening, but also doing.'

—Elaine Yagiela, director, New Morning School

Tuning up

Symphony season starting Dec. 6

The Livonia Youth Symphony begins its 30th season with a concert Sunday, Dec. 6.

The concert will begin at 7 p.m. in Livonia Churchill High School on Newburgh between Joy and Ann Arbor Trail.

The evening of classical music will be followed by an afterglow with refreshments. Tickets are available at the door: \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

The chamber orchestra, conducted

by music director Attila Farkas, will perform Beethoven's Symphony No. 1, C major, and Mozart's Bassoon Concerto B flat major. The soloist, bassoonist Dean Zimmerman, is an alumni of Livonia Youth Symphony.

The concert orchestra, directed by Yves Cohen, will perform excerpts from Eight Russian Songs by Liadov and Abu Hassan, and Preciosa overtures by Weber.

The strings orchestra, led by Sara Garrett, will perform Sinfonia by Telemann, Chamber Suite in D ma-

yor, Hopak by Moussorgsky, and Ukrainian Carol arranged by Ralph Matesky.

The wind ensemble, directed by Kay Rowe, will perform Duncannon Overture by Ployhar.

All former members and alumni of the society are invited to participate in a reunion concert at Orchestra Hall in Detroit during the spring of 1988.

For more information write Linda Ignagni, P.O. Box 2191, Livonia, 48151 or call Ignagni at 261-0463.

4 chosen Students of Month

Four local high schoolers are being honored as Students of the Month for October by the Plymouth Elks Lodge.

Being honored for their academic achievements, community and school involvements are Crystal White, Minh Quach, Arul Chinnaiyan, and Carrie Gilmore.

Carrie Gilmore, a student at Plymouth Salem High, is an outstanding student who volunteers a lot of her time to her church. She plays the piano and flute, is graphics editor for the Perspective (yearbook for the Centennial Educational Park), and a member of the National Honor Society.

Arul Chinnaiyan is carrying an all "A" average at Plymouth Salem High and has taken several courses at the University of Michigan as well as his classwork at Salem High. He is a research assistant at U-M, doing independent research in microbiology.

This past summer he worked as a volunteer at Annapolis Hospital in the city of Wayne.

Crystal White, who recently was voted homecoming queen at Salem, is captain of the Salem Rockettes pompon squad, a member of the Student Council and Student Forum, and is talented in art and design. She plans on attending college in the fall to pursue studies in advertising, business or communications.

Minh Quach has overcome years of adversity to graduate this coming year in the upper third of his class of 712 students. His family left Vietnam by boat in 1979 to seek freedom and then spent a year in a refugee camp in Indonesia before arriving in Michigan in 1980. At Salem he is enrolled in a highly academic curriculum, has been in school plays, on the track team, and president of the International Club. He is a Career Explorer through the Boy Scouts.



Arul Chinnaiyan



Carrie Gilmore



Minh Quach



Crystal White



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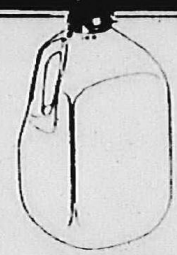
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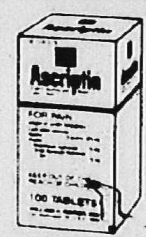
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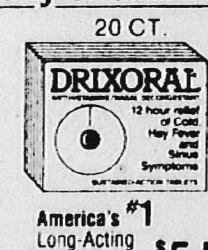
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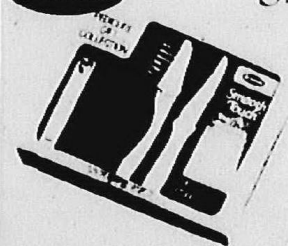
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AIDS forcing changes in police lock-ups

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

AIDS is changing the way police prisoners are handled, from federal penitentiaries to local lockups.

The federal government is currently undertaking its third annual survey of AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, outbreaks among the nation's prison population.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano recently issued guidelines to prisoners and deputies at the county jail.

Local police departments are also implementing their own policies.

But despite widespread attention to AIDS, locals say they are frustrated over the lack of guidelines. They say they would like to see a national standard for handling prisoners who might be infected with the deadly virus.

"THIS IS a fairly new thing, and it's scary," Livonia Police Lt. Fred Benson said.

Livonia checked with about a dozen different agencies before drafting an informal policy, Benson said. "The closest thing we could find was that a policy is being drafted by our insurance handler — but that's two months away."

The department's own policy calls for selected blood testing among prisoners. "When we suspect a prisoner has AIDS, we process them

with rubber gloves and instruct the officers to wash their hands with an anti-bacterial soap," Benson said. "Then, we transport the prisoner to a medical facility for a blood test. We also notify the department of public services to disinfect the cell."

PRISONERS SUSPECTED of carrying the AIDS virus are isolated in a single cell within the city's 13-cell holding area.

Other cities have varying policies. Garden City Police officers wear rubber gloves for all prisoner processing at the five-cell city lockup, Detective Capt. Jim Frank said.

Rubber gloves and special CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) masks are standard police equipment in all local communities.

"We recently added masks with one-way valves to protect our officers further," Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers said.

Police officials say they're generally unaware a prisoner has AIDS unless the prisoner tells them. And that leads to additional problems.

"We've had many prisoners tell us they have AIDS when, in fact, it wasn't the case," Livonia's Benson said. "But we still take every precaution."

REDFORD TOWNSHIP Police handle intravenous drug users with special care, deputy Chief Lionel Roberts said.

"Anybody who's an intravenous

'We tell our officers to use special care, especially with regard to blood and other body fluids.'

— Deputy Chief Lionel Roberts
Redford Township

drug user is a potential AIDS carrier," Roberts said. "We tell our officers to use special care, especially with regard to blood and other body fluids."

Ficano said he is pressing for a court ruling allowing police officers to receive, at a glance, the medical history of prisoners they are holding or transporting.

"I know there's a concern with privacy," the sheriff said. "But we feel this is absolutely essential, especially with regard to AIDS and other communicable diseases."

Lack of knowledge, Plymouth's Myers said, causes unnecessary worries for officers.

"WE WERE holding a Jackson

prison escapee who bit one of our officers," Myers said. "Naturally the officer was quite concerned. We had the Department of Corrections run a blood test on the prisoner but it took a lot of haggling."

Spokesman for most local departments said they were unaware any AIDS carriers had ever been held in their cells.

Westland, however, reported holding "one or two" AIDS carriers for other departments.

Eighteen cases of AIDS were reported at the county jail last year, Ficano said.

Prisoners who test positive for the virus are housed in a separate area of the jail. "If it's in an active stage,

they're placed in the infirmary," the sheriff added.

DEPUTIES ARE receiving training in handling AIDS carriers, Ficano said.

Prisoners also receiving instruction telling them to avoid sexual contact and to avoid sharing razors, toothbrushes, needles, tattoo kits and eating utensils.

"It's common-sense stuff," Ficano said.

Sexual contact isn't as much a problem in the county jail as it is in state and federal prisons, he added.

"There's a lot of monitoring," Ficano said. "Because of the nature of the jail there's a lot of prisoner movement, particularly to the courts."

Local lockups and the county jail are holding facilities. Prisoners are in the local facilities until they are arraigned in district court.

"USUALLY THERE here one or two days, tops," Garden City's Frank said.

At that, some local departments transport prisoners even more

quickly.

"When we have a prisoner who is sick, whether with an infectious disease or not, we try to get them out of there as quickly as possible," said John Santomuro, director of the Canton Township Department of Public Safety.

Prisoners held in the county jail await trial or sentencing in Wayne County Circuit Court.

On the federal level, the National Institute of Justice is compiling its third annual survey of AIDS outbreaks among the nation's prison population.

That report will include details on all federal prisons, state prison systems and the 33 largest county jails. Institute AIDS program manager Cheri Crawford said.

It won't include recommendations for handling AIDS-infected prisoners.

"OUR MANDATE is to provide information to state and local authorities," Crawford said. "It's theirs to interpret. Every state department of corrections operates in a different political climate."

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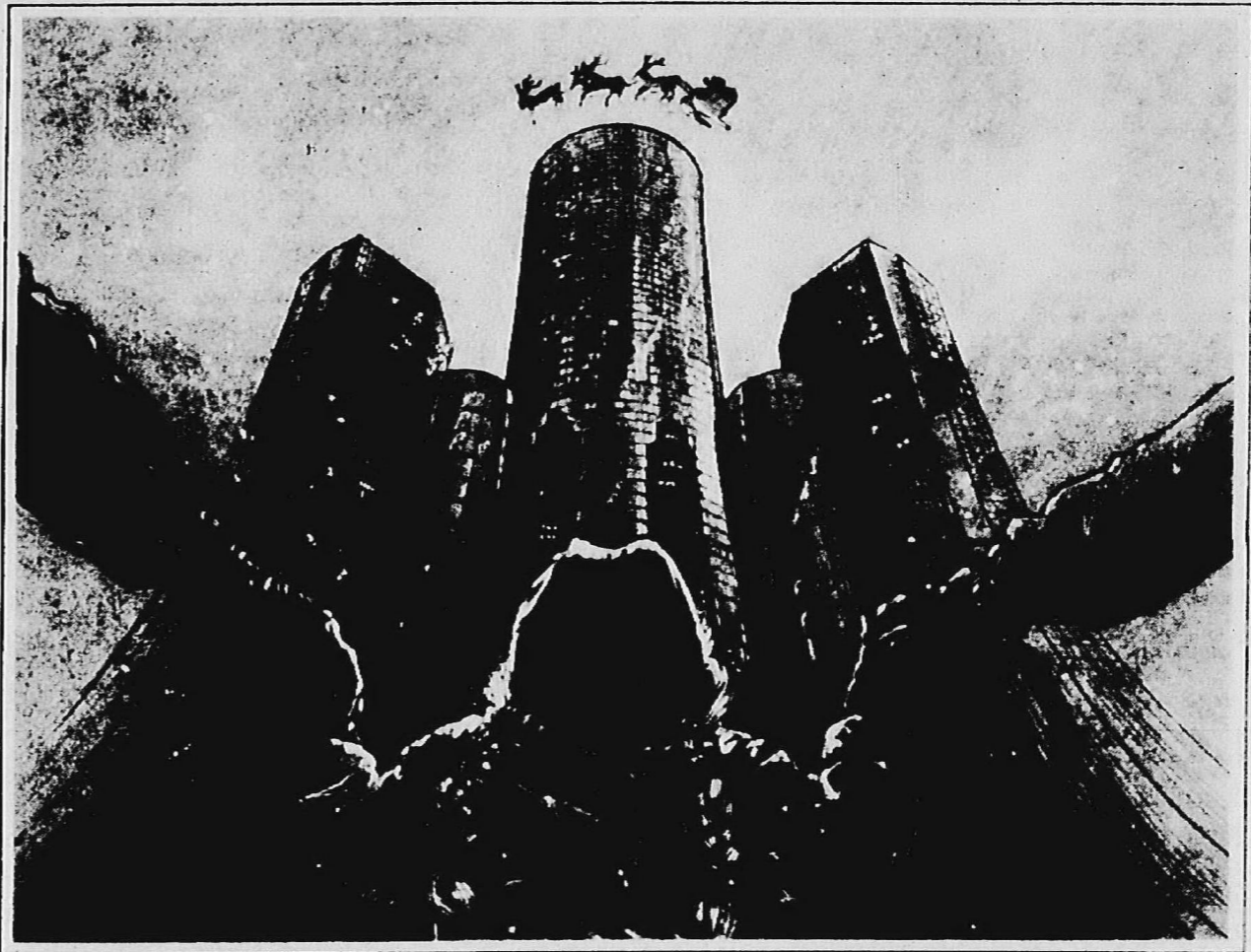
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Saturday November 28th Is A Big Day For Little People.



It's a big day for big people too. In fact, "A Renaissance Christmas" is a day downtown at Renaissance Center for the entire family.

- **Breakfast With Santa At The Westin Hotel**
Three sittings at 8:30, 10:00 and 10:30 a.m.
Call for reservations: 568-8600
- **Straight From The North Pole**
The colorful Santa Parade begins at 11:30 a.m. Santa's elves will be taking free photos of your children talking with him. Santa will be here every weekend through December 20th.
- **Music, Magic, Merriment**
Enjoy the antics of Poppinjay's Puppets and old world merriment with 40 strolling performers, magicians, and jugglers. Renaissance style.
- **"Make And Take" Craft Workshops**
Coordinated by the Junior Friends of the Children's Museum of Detroit, kids ages 3-10 can create Christmas crafts to bring home.
- **Fuzzy Farm Friends**
Throughout the afternoon, there'll be a cuddle from Upland Hills Farm.
- **The Children's Only Shoppe**
A store where little budgets will find a big selection of gifts, along with free wrapping service.
- **Two Family Movie Classics**
Renaissance Movie Theatres presents *American Tail* and *Care Bears* at 12:00, 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. Admission price for children is \$1.00, adults \$2.00.
- **Convenient, Free Parking**
Signs will direct you to Lot C just east of the Center. Bring your family to "A Renaissance Christmas" and make it a day to always remember.

A RENAISSANCE CHRISTMAS

Saturday November 28th
11:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Call 568-5600 For More Information
RENAISSANCE CENTER

recreation news

USED SPORTS SALE

Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor its third annual Used Sports Equipment Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, on the first floor of the meeting room of Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill.

The public may sell used sports or recreational equipment at this sale. Sellers can bring their equipment to Canton Administration Building 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, to be priced and tagged for sale on Dec. 5. You set the prices; you get the money (except for 15 percent, which the recreation department keeps). Volunteers will be on hand to do the selling so you need not be present. You may collect your money or pick up the unsold items on Saturday, Dec. 5, 2-3 p.m.

EXERCISE-A-THON

An exercise-a-thon will be held Nov. 30 through Dec. 5 at Jerry's Bicycles, 1449 Ann Arbor Road east of Sheldon in Plymouth, to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan.

The store will be making fitness equipment available to participants during regular store hours. Pledge forms are available at the store. Proceeds will go to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan which works to fulfill the personal wishes of Michigan children 17 and younger who suffer from terminal illnesses or from medical conditions which create a possibility the child will not survive beyond his/her 18th year.

AEROBIC FITNESS

A beginner aerobic class will be held in St. Michael Lutheran Church on Sheldon just south of Warren in Canton at 9:15 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for six weeks. Child care available. To register, call 348-1280.

Aerobic fitness classes also will be for all levels six days a week in the morning for six weeks at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road near Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. For schedule information and to register, call 348-1280.

SENIOR EXERCISE

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

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a Men's Basketball League this winter. The entry fee will be \$350 for a 14-game schedule. There is a team limit of 16. League games will be played on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at Central Middle School beginning the week of Dec. 7. For further information call the recreation office at 455-6620.

MEN'S RACQUETBALL LEAGUE

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its winter Men's Racquetball League starting Wednesday, Dec. 2, with league court times at 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Rose Shores of Canton. Fee of \$82 per person for 13 weeks includes all court time and awards. The league is divided up into divisions based on players abilities. An organizational meeting will be held the first night of league play. Space is limited; sign up soon at the recreation office at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. For information call 397-5110.

RACQUETBALL, WALLEYBALL

Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers racquetball and wallyball 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, and 1-2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sundays, at Plymouth Canton High Phase III. Block times of 18 weeks are available at \$76 each. For information, call 451-6660.

MAIN STREET CLOGGERS

Main Street Cloggers, a family-oriented group, is offering beginning clogging classes on Monday nights. Clogging is easy to learn and a fun way to exercise. Call Linda Sum-

mers, 261-7958, for more information.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The 1987-88 season for Special Olympics is about to begin in Plymouth-Canton. Programs in ice skating, bowling, track and field, and swimming are provided for any mentally impaired person age 8 through adult. There also is a need for volunteers. Anyone interested in participating or volunteering or wishing more information may call 348-9300 or 397-2469 after 6 p.m.

ISSHINYU KARATE

Isshinryu Karate classes, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation, will be 7:30-9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays for ages 8-50 in the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Sam Santilli, fifth degree black belt instructor, will instruct for all levels of karate. The charge is \$35 for 10 weeks of classes. Registration is on a continual basis prior to classes on Monday or Thursday evenings or at the Canton Recreation Center.

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**PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
ORDINANCE NO. 83.33**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.

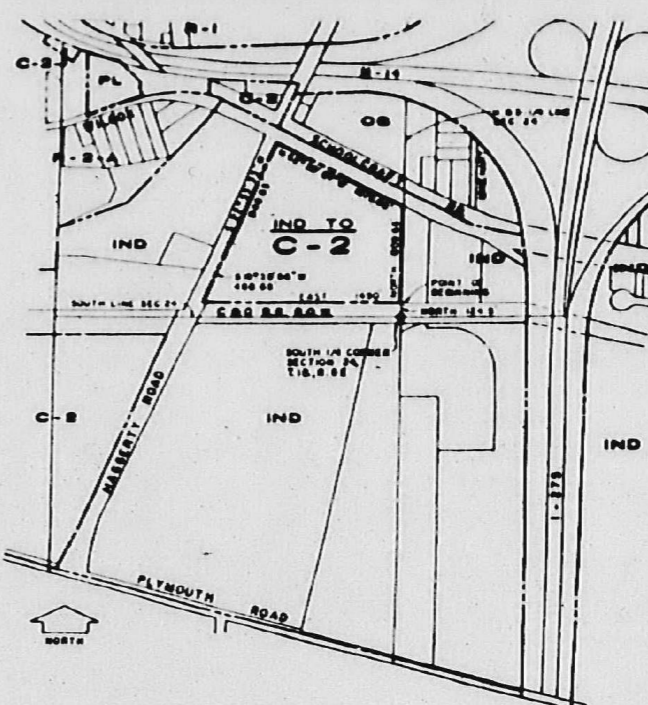
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

PART I That the Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 34, attached thereto, and made part of this Ordinance.

PART II Conflicting Provisions Repealed. Any Ordinance, or parts of Ordinance, in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

PART III Effective Date. The provisions of the Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on December 17, 1987.

PART IV Adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on the 17th day of November, 1987, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

That part of the southeast 1/4 of Section 24, Town 1 South, Range 8 East described as:

Beginning at a point on the north and south quarter line of Section 24; said point being distant north 124.5 feet from the South 1/4 corner of Section 24; thence north 809.66 feet to the southerly line of Schoolcraft Road; thence north 62 degrees 39 minutes 07 seconds west along said line, 1079.06 feet to the easterly line of Haggerty Road; thence south 22 degrees 53 minutes 33 seconds west along said line, 940.65 feet; thence south 19 degrees 38 minutes 56 seconds west, 480.55 feet to the north line of the Chesapeake and Ohio right of way line; thence east along said line, 1490 feet to the point of beginning.

ORDINANCE NO. 83
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 34
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Adopted by the Township Board of Trustees on November 17, 1987
Effective Date December 17, 1987
Publish November 23, 1987

**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, December 3, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider:

Z-87-29 - 766-814 York - Variance for fence in front yard setback area. Property zoned RM-2 Multiple Family and I-1 Light Industrial.

Z-87-30 - 201-301 Industrial-Fence height variance. Property zoned I-1 Light Industrial.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Publish November 23, 1987

**Keep
your lakes
clean.**

**PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
ORDINANCE NO. 83.34**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.

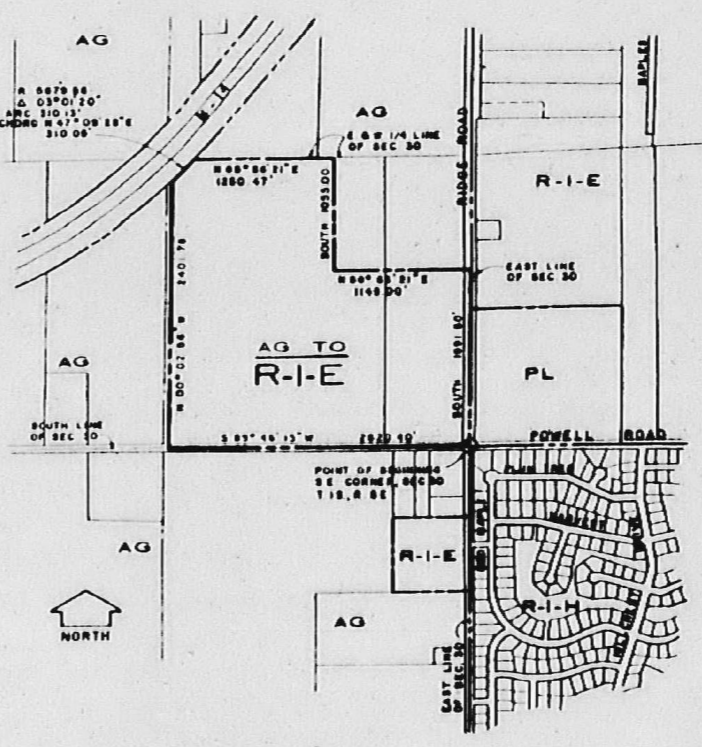
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

PART I That the Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 29, attached thereto, and made part of this Ordinance.

PART II Conflicting Provisions Repealed. Any Ordinance, or parts of Ordinance, in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

PART III Effective Date. The provisions of the Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on December 17, 1987.

PART IV Adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on the 17th day of November, 1987, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

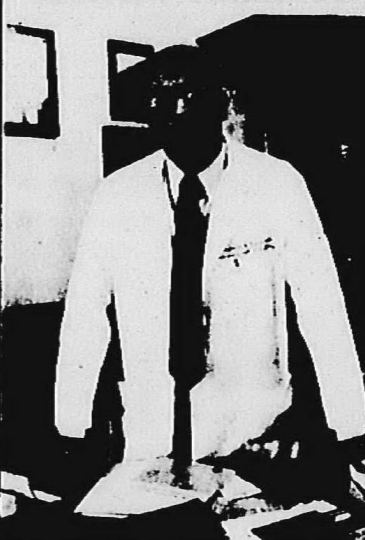


LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

Part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 30, T.1S., R.8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at the Southeast corner of Section 30 and proceeding thence along the South line of Section 30, also being the centerline of Powell Road, South 89 degrees 46 minutes 15 seconds West 2620.40 feet; thence North 00 degrees 02 minutes 56 seconds West 2401.78 feet; thence along the Southeastern right-of-way line of Highway M-14, along a curve to the left Radius 5879.58 feet, central angle 03 degrees 01 minute 26 seconds an arc distance of 310.13 feet and whose chord bears North 47 degrees 09 minutes 28 seconds East a distance of 310.09 feet; thence along the East and West 1/4 line of Section 30, North 88 degrees 56 minutes 21 seconds East 1250.47 feet; thence due South 1055.00 feet; thence North 88 degrees 56 minutes 21 seconds East 1145.00 feet; thence along the East line of Section 30, also being the centerline of Ridge Road, due South 1591.50 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 129.8433 acres. Except part taken, used or deeded for roads and subject to easements of record.

Publish November 23, 1987

**You can help us
raise the colorectal
cancer cure rate.**



"If everyone over 50 had checkups for colorectal cancer, the cure rate could be as high as 75%," says Dr. LaSalle D. Letfall, Jr., past president, American Cancer Society. "You can cure it if you don't know you have it." But if it's detected early, the cure rate for colorectal cancer is very high. Your doctor can perform the digital and proctoscopic exams, and you take care of the simple stool blood test at home.

Since men and women are equally affected by this disease, we urge everyone over 50 to get regular checkups.

The warning signs for colorectal cancer are a change in bowel habits and blood in the stool.

People with a family history of colon or rectal cancer or ulcerative colitis are at higher risk and are urged to be doubly cautious.

Checkup Guidelines for men and women over 50 without symptoms:

- digital exam annually
- stool blood test annually
- procto exam every 3 to 5 years after 2 negative tests 1 year apart


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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.

NO-SMOKE & WEIGHT CLINICS

Monday, Nov. 23 — A stop smoking clinic will start at 6 p.m. and weight control at 8:30 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. Sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, the clinics involve use of hypnosis.

WINNER OF YEAR

Friday, Nov. 27 — Nominations are being accepted until Friday, Nov. 27, for Winner of the Year. Categories being considered are Canton residents who have overcome personal hardship and contributed to the community, have overcome physical limitations, have been involved in an act of heroism. Nominations must be submitted in writing to Canton Winner of the Year, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton MI 48188. For information call 397-5110.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

Friday-Sunday, Nov. 27-29, Dec. 4-6 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be holding its annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Shows on two consecutive weekends, Nov. 27-29 and Dec. 4-6, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Each show will have more than 75 different crafters. Admission and parking both are free.

THERAPEUTIC STORYTELLING

Tuesdays Dec. 1, 15 — Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation Program Storytelling Hour will be from 6-7 p.m. in the second floor conference room of Canton Township Hall. This will be an hour of stories for handicapped children ages 3-6. The fee is \$1 for Canton and Plymouth residents, \$1.25 for non-residents. For information call Barbara Trinosky at 397-5110, Ext. 298.

ST. NICK FROLIC

Wednesday, Dec. 2 — Canton residents 55 and older can get tickets to the fifth annual St. Nick Frolic by calling the Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278. The event will be held from noon to 4 p.m. in Fellows Creek Restaurant. The charge of \$7 per person includes a buffet dinner, dancing, and a visit from St. Nicholas.

CANTON TREE LIGHTING

Monday, Dec. 7 — The ninth annual Canton Township Tree Lighting Ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. at Canton Township Administration Building. The activity will include caroling, refreshments and Santa.

TOY COLLECTION

Saturday, Dec. 19 — Mel Bobocian's eight annual toy collection for handicapped, abused and needy children. New or used toys may be dropped off through Dec. 19 at Mel's Golden Razor in Plymouth.

Cold facts

Caution encouraged in winter driving

Winter is fast approaching and with it can come winter storms.

Extremely cold weather can be particularly serious when accompanied by high winds and/or a power failure that knocks out the electricity.

Because of the potential seriousness of winter, Gov. Blanchard has declared the week of Nov. 23-28 as Winter Awareness Week.

Esther Hulsing, Plymouth Township Clerk and information officer for the Office of Emergency Preparedness, Charter Township of Plymouth, joins the governor in urging residents to learn more about protection during severe weather.

Residents should listen to the radio or television to anticipate foul weather. The National Weather Service warns us of hazardous weather — cautioning us of the approach of winter storms, heavy snows, blizzards or the advent of high winds.

Road and weather conditions are updated twice daily during the winter by Michigan State Police posts and forward to radio and television stations via the weather wire.

ANYONE TRAVELING during extremely cold or severe weather should listen for weather reports and advisories on local television and radio stations.

Motorists driving in snow should anticipate being marooned by traveling with a winter survival kit consisting of a blanket, windshield scraper, battery booster cables, a tow chain, bag of sand or gravel, transistor radio, first aid kit, road maps, non-perishable foods, matches and candles, two or more large coffee cans.

If you are marooned in a car dur-

ing a blizzard don't panic. The best bet is to remain in the car unless you can see a safe shelter. Run the engine occasionally and briefly to keep warm and slightly open the window downwind for ventilation. The dome lights or flashers can help rescuers find you. Drive on top of your tank.

Don't neglect yourself. Eating properly can provide natural warmth. Well-balanced meals help the body produce its own heat. Keep on hand in your home non-perishable foods with high energy content such as peanut butter or raisins in case you become stormbound in the home.

Take care of your health. Hypothermia is particularly threatening to older adults. When the internal body temperature drops below 95 degrees the result may be confusion, slurred speech, stiff muscles or uncontrollable shivering. If symptoms of hypothermia occur, get medical help immediately as hypothermia can be fatal.

Be sure to keep an adequate supply of prescription medicines on hand.

WEAR SEVERAL thin layers of clothing rather than one heavy layer. Because the body loses most of its heat through the head it makes sense to wear a wool cap.

A well-insulated house is important to winter comfort. Caulk or weatherstrip windows and doors for added protection. Storm windows and attic insulation are a guard against severe winter weather and high heating bills, and also help conserve energy and reduce air leaks.

Check your furnace at the beginning of the heating season. Keep

Because of the potential seriousness of winter, Gov. Blanchard has declared the week of Nov. 23-28 as Winter Awareness Week.

clothing and other combustibles away from space heaters or wood stoves. Old newspapers stacked too close to space heaters or wood stoves may catch fire and destroy your home.

Place your outdoor activity. Cold weather by itself puts a strain on the heart as does winter exercise. Be

careful when shoveling snow, pushing a car, or other physical action. Even walking fast can increase the risk of heart attack or stroke.

If you plan to remain outside for an extended period of time take an insulated container of warm beverage with you.

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Today's Doctor of Chiropractic must complete 4,485 hours of classroom instruction and pass a rigid chiropractic board examination before earning a license. In most states, continuing educational seminars must be completed for annual license renewal.

PERSONAL BACKGROUND

In addition, I have completed courses in Physiotherapy, Nutrition, and Acupuncture, and hold a Bachelor of Science degree in Human Biology from the National College of Chiropractic, and a Bachelor of Science in Biology, Physiology from Eastern Michigan University. Post-graduate studies included Applied Kinesiology and Sacro-Occipital Technique. While in college, I received Honors for Exemplary Academic Achievement. In 1984-86 I was honored to be named to the FCER Boston Marathon Team. To further my continuing education, I have received special training since college in Scoliosis from Dr. Mawney, and Pierce-Stillwagen Technique from Dr. Pierce. And, I have visited a number of other Chiropractic clinics to study their methods and procedures including Drs. Tichel and Fyler Clinic in Oswego, Illinois, and Dr. Kendall at the Baypointe Clinic in Walled Lake.

Additionally, I devote three days every month attending a nationwide seminar in Chicago, Illinois, to stay current on the latest Chiropractic advances.

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Fire ends saga of 112-year-old grain elevator

Gutted by fire in the early morning hours of Oct. 30, the 112-year-old building, a landmark along the railroad tracks at 305 N. Main near Theodore, played a prominent part in the lives of two well-known Plymouth families — the Houghs and the McLaren's.

Two generations of Houghs and three of McLaren's made their livings there.

From 1875 to 1901 the building was owned by the Houghs, from 1901 to 1977 by the McLaren's.

With its old tower, the building was a reminder of Plymouth's role as an agricultural center during the 19th century.

THE GRAIN elevator was built in 1875, the year Mark Twain published "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

The man who had it built, Lewis Cass Hough, saw the need for an establishment where farmers could buy seed and fertilizers and sell their wheat, barley, oats and corn. Hence the old tower, which was a grain elevator.

Hough, with the help of son Ed, ran the business until 1901. By that time the firm had a string of six elevators in communities along the Pere Marquette Railroad from Plymouth to Lansing.

With its old tower, the building was a reminder of Plymouth's role as an agricultural center during the 19th century.

The Houghs sold in 1901 because they were becoming increasingly involved in another local venture, the Daisy Manufacturing Co., which the elder Hough had helped to incorporate (as the Plymouth Iron Windmill Co.) in 1882.

Daisy's annual sale of air rifles had topped \$112,000 by 1901 and the Houghs began to see that there was a solid future in that business. Putting all of their eggs in one basket, they sold the grain elevators to J.D. McLaren who was farming here on N. Territorial Road when he made the purchase.

L.C. Hough died prematurely on Jan. 11, 1902. He was age 56. At the time of his death, L.C. Hough was president of the Plymouth School Board. He had been a school trustee



Frank Hursley

for the preceding 11 years. President of the village in 1892, he was a state senator in 1893. He was father of Ed Hough and grandfather of Cass Hough, both of whom served as presidents of Daisy.

THIRTEEN YEARS later, in May 1915, J.D. McLaren, who had succeeded Hough at the grain elevator, also died at age 56.

After his death the McLaren firm was run by his son, J.J., who was born on the family farm three miles west of Plymouth. J.J., a graduate of the University of Michigan, had run a Ford automobile agency near the family elevator.

Above the agency he also ran a fish and frog farm factory. After the death of his father, he closed the spear factory and sold the Ford

agency to William J. Beyer.

For the remainder of his life, J.J. McLaren ran the family business which gradually changed from one of handling grains to one of selling coal and building supplies.

The six elevators the McLaren's had acquired from the Houghs in 1901 had been expanded to 15. In addition to the headquarters location in Plymouth, there were McLaren elevators in Romulus, Wixom, Salem, Olivet, South Lyon, Charlotte, Ionia, Clare, Novi, New Hudson, Oxford, Watrousville, Collins and Colling.

The fire of October 1987 was not the first to hit the grain elevator. In 1922, a fire caused by a spark from a passing steam engine did extensive damage to the McLaren building as well as the nearby building into which Ernie Allison had just moved

his Chevrolet dealership. The elevator tower of the McLaren building had to be rebuilt.

During J.J. McLaren's time, the firm also established a transit mix company on Junction Street, later sold to Gene Glynn. In the mid-1920s, J.J. teamed with Bill Pettungill, Frank Rambo and Ed Gayde to form the Plymouth Artificial Ice Co. All four owners were Plymouth Rotarians. The ice company's building stood beside Tonquish Creek in what is now the Central Parking Lot.

J.J. McLaren served on the Plymouth Board of Review and was a member of the Plymouth School Board. When he died in 1968, at age 81, he had been president of McLaren and Co. for 53 years. He was succeeded in the business by his son, John D., who was born in 1916.

LIKE HIS FATHER, J.D. attended University of Michigan, served on the local Board of Review, and was a member of the Plymouth Board of Education. He was supervisor of Plymouth Township for two terms (1972 to 1976).

By 1977, the year John D. McLaren sold, or discontinued, the last of its properties, the McLaren

firm had become the longest continually owned family business in the Plymouth-Canton area.

The ready-mix cement business was sold in 1973. The lumber operation was liquidated in 1975, and the firm's oil business in 1977.

John D. McLaren, the third of his family to head the business, died at age 64 in March 1980.

The old elevator building which stood on property the Houghs, followed by the McLaren's, had leased from the railroad, was renovated by Gene Glynn in 1981. At the time Glynn said he envisioned a restaurant, a candy store, a flower shop and a boutique would occupy the place where grain, coal, building supplies and fuel oil once had been dispensed.

Of Glynn's plans, only the restaurant came to fruition. The Plymouth Grainery Crossing Restaurant occupied the front of the building for a few years. It went out of business a couple of years ago.

John Allman and Craig Jackson, of the Starkweather Holding Co., purchased the building in 1983 and had the property up for sale at the time of the fire.

clubs in action

● DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Divorce Support Group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24. The meeting will be held in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center at the college, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Speaker Dr. Barbara Wolf will discuss divorce and alcohol. She will offer insights into the relationship of substance abuse and marital breakdown. Reservations are not required. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

● COAST GUARD

The Plymouth-Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-11 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, in Room 2510 (counselor's office) at Plymouth Salem High School. Those who are interested in boating safety and recreation may attend. For more information, call 455-2676.

● THANKSGIVING

Westside Singles will hold a Thanksgiving dance Friday, Nov. 27, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft

west of Inkster. Proceeds from the dance will support the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The foundation helps make wishes come true for terminally ill children. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

● WINTER CARNIVAL

The Livingston County chapter of Parents Without Partners will host a "Winter Carnival" dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Airport Hilton Inn. Kurt Lewis will provide the music for members and escorted guests attending the dance. Price is \$4 for members, \$5 for non-members. The dance will feature a cash bar, cards, Trivial Pursuit and door prizes. For more information, call 229-5986.

● PROJECT HERS

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College offers Project HERS (Homemaker's Employment Re-entry System) through a grant from the Department of Labor. The program is designed to make entry or re-entry into the workplace less traumatic for mature women. The program includes career interest as-

essment, assertiveness training, and help with resume writing and interviewing. Project HERS meets 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting Dec. 1. Financial aid is available through a grant from the Department of Education to cover the cost of tuition for eligible people. The college is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. To register or for more information, call Marlene Kershaw or Joan Garside, 591-6400 Ext. 431.

● RETIRED PERSONS

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter No. 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet at noon Wednesday, Dec. 2, at Leright's for a buffet luncheon. There will be no November meeting. For reservations for the Wednesday, Dec. 2, program, call 453-0817 or 455-0904.

● NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers Club will meet Wednesday, Dec. 2, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. There will be a potluck at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. A Christ-

mas project for First Step and an ornament exchange will follow the meeting. For more information, call 981-5696.

● LOCAL PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2. For directions or more information, call 455-3851. Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a general meeting and dance at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, at the Holiday Inn, 30375 Plymouth Road, between Merriman and Middlebelt in Livonia. The speaker will be Clarice Meeks, a psychic. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9 p.m. For more information, call 455-3851.

● CLUB LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a luncheon Thursday, Dec. 3, at the Pied Piper, 39305 Plymouth Road. Hospitality hour will be at 11:30 a.m., the luncheon at noon. Speaker Elizabeth Gribble will present a program on "Santa Down Through the Ages." Price is \$10. Deadline to make reservations is noon Monday, Nov. 30. For reservations, call 420-2407 or 453-8960.

● HOLIDAY SALE

The Plymouth branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will sell wreaths, boxwood, holly and baked goods. The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, at Westchester Square in Plymouth.

● WOMAN'S CLUB

The Plymouth Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. The program, "I Love Christmas," will be presented by the Centennial Educational Park Singers, under the direction of Laura Wiener. Club members will bring mittens for the annual mitten tree display at the Detroit Edison Co. office in downtown Plymouth. Mittens will be given to the Salvation Army for distribution to needy people.

● LUMINARIES

The Plymouth Symphony League and the Trailwood Garden Club will sell Christmas luminaries this year. Luminaries will be sold from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, Dec. 5, 12 and

19, at K mart on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth and at the Westchester Mall in Plymouth. Price is \$2.50 for 10 bags with candles; additional bags with candles are priced at 25 cents each. Luminaries will be used on Christmas Eve, beginning at 6 p.m. The holiday 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. Bags will be placed approximately 10 feet apart along the curbs. For more information, call chairwomen Mary O'Connell, 459-1999, or Marcia Barker, 455-3448.

● HOLIDAY TEA

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14, at the home of Mrs. Lester Robinson for a Christmas tea. Mrs. Herman Scott, Mrs. William West and Mary Allen will be the hostesses. Those attending will discuss their Christmas memories. For more information about the Daughters of the American Revolution, call 348-2198 or 453-4425.

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How state Republican squabble was started

AP — Michigan Republicans hoped to attract national attention with a first-in-the-nation test of presidential strength in 1988. But the real attention-grabber has been a near-brawl between party factions over how the process should work.

The battle has pitted moderates most of them supporters of Vice President George Bush, against a conservative coalition of Pat Robertson and Jack Kemp backers.

It has spilled over into western Wayne County Republicans in the 2nd Congressional District squabbled over delegate selection earlier this month.

Party activists decided for representation at large, a method that would appear to favor Bush loyalists. The decision stung Robertson and Kemp supporters who held control over district activities.

THE 2ND District includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township and northern Livonia.

In the 15th District, Bush, Kemp and Robertson supporters bickered over delegate selection last year.

One of the ironic things is that we lost our chairman through the Kemp and Robertson folks, even though her husband is a Kemp organizer," committee member Gordon Draper of Livonia said.

The 15th District includes Westland, Garden City, Canton Township and southern Livonia.

Back in 1980, the Michigan primary was held the same day that Ronald Reagan was declared to have enough delegates to win the nomination, rendering Michigan's delegates largely irrelevant.

Then, five years ago, the state Legislature voted to abolish Michigan's primary election because the Democrats had switched to a caucus system, and the primary was deemed too expensive to stage for just one party.

So the state party chairman, Spencer Abraham, appointed a five-member committee to find a new way for the Republicans to select their delegates — and while they were at it, to try to make Michigan more of a factor in the national process.

The committee went back to a complicated system used by the GOP during the 1950s and 1960s, but it moved up the dates so Michigan would be among the first states to select delegates.

The four-step process began on May 27, 1986, the deadline for Republicans to file for election as delegates to county conventions. Those elections were held on Aug. 5, 1986, and some 9,000 delegates were elected for the Jan. 14, 1988, county conventions.

THE CONVENTIONS will choose some 1,800 people to attend the Jan. 29-30 state convention, where the 77 national delegates will be chosen.

That gives Michigan a chance to bathe in the media spotlight well before the New Hampshire primary and the Iowa caucuses the following month.

But on May 27 of last year, thousands of people supporting Robertson, the longtime television evangelist, quietly filed to run for the county convention spots.

Field Reichardt, now an adviser for Bush's campaign, got wind of the Robertson effort. He says he warned party officials and the Bush campaign, but was told not to worry.

"They didn't pay any attention to these guys, to these very serious, very dedicated zealots who support Robertson. And they're good, very good. They know what they're doing," Reichardt said.

The county convention delegates weren't required to specify whom they support, so there is no way to tell exactly how many delegates each candidate got. Estimates are that Bush and Robertson split the majority, and Kemp of New York got a smaller share.

THE ROBERTSON and Kemp supporters then joined forces to take control of the 101-member state committee.

On Sept. 15, the committee voted to bar some 1,200 officeholders and unsuccessful candidates — most of them Bush backers — from automatically being seated as at-large delegates to the county conventions.

Enrollment up for SC courses

A record number of students have enrolled in Schoolcraft College continuing education classes and seminars, according to college records.

Enrollment figures, according to a college spokeswoman. Continuing education program enrollment has risen by 129 percent over the past four years, the spokeswoman said.

Courses include basic computer training, supervisory management, investment strategies, photography, watercolor painting and achievement test seminars.

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RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ
Wayne County Treasurer

Published November 19 and 23, 1987

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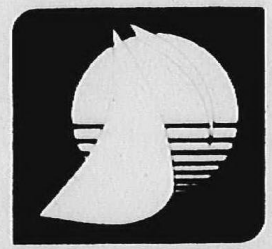
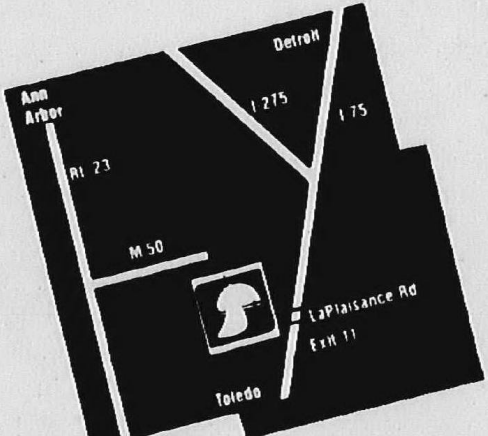
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More than one meal from bird

Here it is, not even turkey day and we're already talking about leftovers. Of course, if you've ever been to dinner at the Janeses, you already realize that leftovers are a thing of the past. Gone Everything Zilch. The carcass was picked cleaner than a buzzard's last meal.

Realizing that normal households do have a tendency to have some leftovers on hand after the big feast, here's a few hints and suggestions that are sure to help you get rid of the excess before little green fuzzy spots begin their invasion.

First off, let's start with the basics. Try to get everyone to eat as much of the turkey as possible. Remind them that it's the mashed potatoes with gravy, the candied yam casserole and the pumpkin pie that makes them fat. Turkey has only 640 calories per pound. (Compare that to a rib roast that comes in at over 1,600 calories per pound.)

Let's face it, people don't mind leftover potatoes, candied yams and pumpkin pie. But who wants to eat turkey for five days straight? Potatoes can be made into potato pancakes, hash and given to little babies who don't mind eating four-day-old potatoes. Candied yams always taste better after soaking up all the syrup, and can handle being topped with more marshmallows and popped under the broiler till heated throughout. When quartered and dried, they can be strung on string and used as garland with stale popcorn and cranberries.

AND LET'S NOT forget the pumpkin pie. In my 37 years of life, I have yet to see leftover pumpkin pie. If you are lucky enough to have made extra, and find yourself with soggy crusts and no more whipped-cream topping, have you ever scooped out the center and mixed it with ice cream?

I've heard rumors that some people take the extra pie filling and add chicken stock and cream to make a tasty seasonal pumpkin soup. Personally speaking, I dream about someday finding some leftover pumpkin pie and waking up at 3 a.m. Then, in this great dream, I walk to the refrigerator and stand there in my pj's with a slice in one hand, the carton of milk in the other. I then take alternate bites and sips continuing to bump the refrigerator door with my hip because the crazy thing wants to close. Been there too?

If you are unlucky enough to find that few guests touched the canned cranberry sauce (can you blame them?), try taking equal amounts of the cranberry sauce and mixing it with bottled chili or picante sauce. Heat until warmed throughout and then pour over some precooked meatballs. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes and serve over rice. This is good. Trust me. Even the house pooch will enjoy this. Contrary to popular belief, leftover bread and rolls do not fare well in the microwave. Don't believe a word the manufacturers or demonstrators say about reheating breads.

After reheating dinner rolls in the microwave, the only thing I'd want to do with them is to use them as ammunition at the pigeons who fly over my new car.

If you find loads of leftover salad, feel free to visit your local fast food operation and borrow a cup of sodium bisulfate. Also known as potato whitener in the trade, this stuff will keep your greens green until Easter. Contrary to popular belief, Taco Bell will not purchase excessive quantities from private individuals although excessive quantities of lettuce and tomatoes can be found at their locations.

And, finally, we get to the good stuff. What should you do with leftover turkey? Wrap it and put it in the freezer behind the brussels sprouts, hoping that in two years, it will evaporate? Hardly. Use these easy, one-course turkey recipes that are sure to have the family begging for more (or less). Bon Appetit!

TURKEY ARRIVADERCI serves 4

- 1 1/2 cups turkey or chicken broth (homemade or canned)
- 1/4 cup dry white wine or vermouth
- 1 cup water
- 1 6-oz. can tomato paste
- 1 green pepper, diced
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 tsp. dried oregano
- 6 oz. dry egg noodles
- 2 cups diced turkey

Combine all ingredients except noodles and turkey into a covered



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Helga Benjamin (left) and Barbara Jewell serve Pilgrim Harvest Salad for a Thanksgiving dinner at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. The holiday meal

may be ordered any day of the year by groups of 40 or more diners. Most bookings for the seven-

course dinner are in November, when both Americans and Canadians celebrate Thanksgiving.

Pilgrims' feast

Traditional menu has appeal for hearty appetites

By Arlene Funke special writer

It is — or can be — Thanksgiving every day of the year at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Groups of history buffs, or simply people who enjoy traditional American food, can book a party to enjoy an authentic Thanksgiving feast such as the one enjoyed by the Pilgrims in December 1621.

They should bring a healthy appetite.

"It was a major feast," said Mayflower Hotel innkeeper Scott Lorenz. "It lasted three days."

Groups of at least 40 diners

may enjoy such traditional fare as pumpkin soup served in a half acorn, venison stew, squash bread, turkey with stuffing, succotash and corn custard.

There is a sampling of fish, and a salad which features lettuce mixed with raisins, dried apricots and dates, covered with a sweet, light dressing. Dessert is Priscilla Mullen's cranberry torte, a rich cake studded with nuts and bathed in an orange sauce.

"My parents researched the menu many, many years ago," Lorenz said. "It's pretty well documented in the history books."

Lorenz said the seven-course meal is available to groups of 40 or more people, at a cost of \$19.95 per person, including tax and tip. Smaller groups may be combined with larger ones. Parties may select either lunch or dinner reservations.

"IT'S SOMETHING that is done year 'round," he said. "Seventy percent (are served) in November. We start with Canadian Thanksgiving, and it's full tilt until the first of December. The only complaint we get is that it's too much food."

Servers wear traditional costumes of the era and explain the origins of the dishes. Accompa-

nying the meal is a movie that explains the Pilgrims' departure from Europe in 1620 in a quest of religious freedom. It depicts their landing at Cap Cod in Massachusetts, their first year of privation and their survival which they owe largely to friendly Indians who helped them hunt, fish and plant crops.

The Mayflower has been promoting its Thanksgiving feast to tour groups for the last five or six years, Lorenz said. It's a natural for the hotel, with its strong nautical motif and Early American flavor.

"My father used to do it for school kids for 30 years," Lorenz

said. "It all fits."

Members of the Lorenz family have visited Massachusetts historical sites to make sure the recreation is authentic. Groups from that locale have traveled to Plymouth to sample the local feast.

Some of the authentic dishes from the special dinner will be served at the Mayflower's Thanksgiving Day buffet dinner. These include the pumpkin soup, succotash, special breads, corn custard and cranberry torte.

Prices for the buffet dinner are \$12.95 for adults and \$6.50 for children under 10.

Please turn to Page 2

Pumpkin bread is one of their specialties

By Arlene Funke special writer

A moist pumpkin bread studded with chocolate chunks could delight holiday diners this Thanksgiving.

The bread is just one of many unusual breads created by Jacquie Ridley of Birmingham.

Ridley's fresh-baked specialty breads won rave reviews in her husband's restaurant, the Northwood Inn-Comedy Castle in Berkeley. Diners gobbled the slices of flavorful banana, strawberry and zucchini breads that accompanied the meals. That response spurred Ridley to start a specialty bread business.

"I made all the breads (for the restaurant)," said Ridley, who is in her mid-30s. "I was making all different kinds. People were going crazy and were buying them. The positive response prompted me to go on my own."

Ridley & Ross Specialty Breads has been in operation for about six months. Ridley, assisted by her sister-in-law, Theresa Ridley of Walled Lake, does her baking in space rented from a Madison Heights caterer. Her office is in Birmingham.

The new business focuses on quick breads, which are leavened with baking powder rather than yeast. No artificial preservatives are used.

FOUR VARIETIES have already been introduced: Peanut butter milk chocolate chunk, poppyseed cinnamon swirl, double chocolate chunk and spiced raisin walnut chunk. The 8-oz. loaves, which are packaged in a black and white box, may be bought for \$2.99 each in several specialty markets in Birmingham, Franklin and Southfield.

Each month, a special variety is featured.

"November specials are pumpkin milk chocolate chunk, pumpkin raisin walnut and pumpkin peanut butter," Ridley said. "In December, it will be a lemon pecan bread."

Jodi Ross, a certified chef and foods manager at the

Four varieties have already been introduced: Peanut butter milk chocolate chunk, poppyseed cinnamon swirl, double chocolate chunk and spiced raisin walnut chunk.

Northwood Inn-Comedy Castle, provided valuable business tips and information about baking in quantity.

"We started doing this together at the restaurant," Ridley said.

The pumpkin milk chocolate chunk bread contains pumpkin, eggs, flour, corn oil, milk chocolate pieces, nutmeg and cinnamon. It is delicately flavored, moist and not overly sweet or heavily spiced.

A slice of this bread would be a delicious, light alternative to the traditional wedge of pumpkin pie for Thanksgiving.

"These are all my recipes," and Ridley, who creates varieties from a few basic batters. "We don't add too much sugar. I make the miniature, 8-oz. loaves because people don't want a lot of that around. They can have a little piece, and they don't feel so guilty."

Ridley said her biggest fans are her husband of 15 years, Mark, and their two sons, aged 6 and 11.

"They have been living on these breads for the past year," Ridley said. "I've been sending (samples) to friends and people on the street. I worked for almost a year getting the recipes down pat. I wanted something moist but still (able to) be sliced."

"It stays fresh up to two weeks, wrapped in plastic," she added. "It does freeze well." The bread can be sliced thin and toasted at 350 degrees, so they become "like little crisp cookies."

Ridley's first break came when she was asked to bake enough breads for a party planners' gift plan. People sampled the breads and began placing orders.

Some of the restaurant patrons have expressed disappointment that the breads are no longer being served. Ridley said she doesn't have time now, but she eventually hopes to see her special breads back on the restaurant menu.

Currently, the breads are available at the Quarton Market and Quarton Piccadilly Market, both in Birmingham; the Market Basket in Franklin; and Vic's Quality Market, Southfield.

They also may be ordered directly from Ridley and Ross, at 645-6354.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Owner Jacquie Ridley (left) and Theresa Ridley make pumpkin bread. The new business has already introduced four varieties of quick bread.

Mess kit handy for snacks

Do you suffer from vending machine snacks, coffee cart treats, cafeteria or fast food choices, or brown bag blues and boredom?

A too-busy schedule is an over-worked excuse for not eating properly. There are three four-letter words that apply to food issues: Busy, fast and good! Everyone has a busy schedule so we want food fast but we also want good food. What you need is a mess kit with some essential utensils and a supply of emergency mini meal foods at your fingertips for those busy days. Having this mess kit and emergency rations will help guard against the temptation of just grabbing something from the machine or cart. Usually what we grab is food high in sugar, salt, fat and calories.

If you haven't eaten all day, trying to keep the car from turning into the first fast-food restaurant you see will be a challenge. A mini meal or snack will help stave off the voracious



Lois Thieleke
home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

cious hunger that may prompt you to eat too much or too fast at the next meal. Just remember to watch the calories for those mini meals and snacks.

Make up a mess kit that includes a can opener, bottle opener, mug, plate, plastic-coated paper bowls and plates, and plastic utensils. Grease does not seep through plastic-coated products and can be easily thrown away. Keep a selection of plastic bags, foil or plastic wrap and napkins on hand. These can be used to either heat or store foods. All of these can be stored easily in a desk

drawer, file cabinet or locker.

CONSIDER THE facilities available to you. If there is a refrigerator, take a few cartons of no-fat or low-fat yogurt, raw vegetables and cheese; they will stay fresh for a couple weeks. There may even be a freezer section in the refrigerator where sandwiches or leftovers can be kept for at least a month without a problem. A microwave will make food choices even more varied.

Be careful. Most employers will not care for the idea of cooking meals at your desk, so keep it simple. The idea is to eliminate hunger pangs and make you work more efficiently.

A hotpot works for heating soups or stews. The soup can be put directly into the pot. An immersion heater will heat water to mix dry soup, tea or coffee. Don't try to heat the soup with an immersion heater. A thermos can accommodate endless varieties of food and drink for a quick lunch. However, you will have to tote this back and forth daily to clean and refill.

Keep some basic foods in your food mess-kit for emergency rations when there is no time for lunch. A jar of peanut butter, small cans of fruit, whole grain crackers, low-salt

bread sticks, unsalted nuts, graham crackers, dried fruit, raisins or dates are a few ideas for the mess kit.

FRESH FRUITS are a natural for a mini snack. They generally come in their own packaging so there is little waste and no mess. Don't leave them in your desk for too many days or the office will wonder about the odor. Keeping some unbuttered popcorn in your desk, or your car, will eliminate the temptation to stop on the way home or eat everything in sight when you arrive home.

Individual-size cans of fish or chicken are easy to store in the desk for an emergency. Fruit and vegetable drinks will give that little pick-me-up, too. Don't forget little boxes of breakfast cereal can also be eaten as a snack without milk. Watch the amount of sugar they contain. Trail mix in a bag or plastic container will stay fresh for several days. Again, watch the sugar.

To avoid any accidents, make sure your food mess-kit doesn't make a mess on any important work. You don't want to have to explain the grease stains.

Now that you have the utensils and emergency food mess-kit there should be no excuses for not eating during the day. Eat a little something nutritious. It will give you more energy to survive during a busy day. You can easily pass the vending machine snacks, say no to the coffee cart treats, drive past the fast food restaurants with these survival kits. All you need is a little space in your desk drawer for good nutrition.

Turkey can provide more than one meal

Continued from Page 1

pot and bring to a boil. Stir in noodles. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Uncover and add turkey. Simmer, uncovered until most of the liquid has evaporated.

TURKEY ALOHA

Serves 8
2 lbs. turkey, cut into strips
2 tbsp. cornstarch
1 tbsp. soy sauce
1-16 oz. can drained, unsweetened pineapple chunks (reserve the juice)
1 can drained, sliced water chestnuts
1 pkg. pea pods, partially thawed
16 halved cherry tomatoes

In a large skillet, combine turkey, cornstarch, soy sauce, pineapple juice. Cook, stirring over medium heat until mixture simmers and thickens. Stir in pineapple chunks and water chestnuts. Cook over low heat for 3 minutes. Remove from heat and fold in pea pods and tomatoes. Serve.

TURKEY CHILI ADIOS

Serves 6
3 cups cooked, minced turkey
2 ribs celery, chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
3 cups turkey or chicken broth

(homemade or canned)

1 cup raw rice
1 6-oz. can tomato paste
2 tsp. chili powder
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1 tsp. cumin powder

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan and cover and simmer, stirring occasionally until rice is tender, about 35 minutes. For thicker, richer chili, puree one small can of kidney beans in a blender or processor and add to chili.

TURKEY BON JOUR

Serves 4
½ lb. sliced mushrooms
1 ½ cup butter margarine
½ cup sherry
½ cup chopped onion
dash nutmeg
2 cups cooked, cubed turkey
2 cups skim milk
4 tbsp. flour
6 tbsp. fresh grated Parmesan cheese

Saute mushrooms in butter and add sherry and onions. Cook until wine evaporates. Stir in nutmeg and turkey. Set aside. Combine milk and flour in a small saucepan and stir over low heat until thick. Stir in Parmesan cheese. Pour over turkey mixture and toss gently. Serve over noodles or rice.

Here's how to serve a real seafood gumbo

AP — What makes a real gumbo — okra or file powder? You can start an argument anywhere in Louisiana with that question. Regardless of which is used, real gumbo is always made with a roux — a mixture of flour and oil cooked until it's toasted a dark red-brown color. To serve gumbo like a Louisiana native, put a big scoop of hot cooked rice in a shallow bowl or plate with a rim and spoon the gumbo over it.

SEAFOOD GUMBO

1 pound frozen shelled shrimp
6-ounce package frozen crabmeat
½ cup all-purpose flour
½ cup cooking oil
2 cups chopped onion
1 cup chopped green pepper
5 or 6 cloves garlic, minced
6 cups hot water

10-ounce package frozen cut okra, thawed
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon ground red pepper
1 bay leaf

Thaw seafood. In a heavy 4-quart Dutch oven combine flour and oil. Cook over medium heat, stirring often, 35 minutes or until a dark reddish-brown roux is formed. Add onion, green pepper and garlic; cook and stir over medium heat for 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Stir in hot water. Stir in okra, salt, black pepper, red pepper and bay leaf. Bring to boiling, reduce heat. Cover, simmer 1 hour. Add seafood, simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes or until shrimp turn pink. Remove bay leaf. Serve with hot cooked rice. Makes 6 servings.

Holiday feast appeals to many hearty eaters

Continued from Page 1

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Prices for the buffet dinner are \$12.95 for adults and \$6.50 for children under 10.

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Women drinkers find holiday season tough

AP — The holiday season can be stressful for everyone, but for women struggling with a drinking problem it can be devastating, an expert on alcohol and drug abuse said.

The holidays tend to intensify feelings of shame, guilt and failure that women drinkers experience, said Susan Heath, director of the women's program at Arms Acres, an alcohol and drug abuse treatment center in Carmel, N.Y.

"Many drinkers set very high standards for themselves, especially around religious holidays," she said.

"BUT ALCOHOLICS recognize there's a big gap between the way they think they should behave and the way they actually behave. If they keep doing things that go against their values, their self-esteem plummets. So they drink even more, spiraling down faster."

Women juggling additional holiday responsibilities carry another burden, said Christine Lubinski,

Washington representative of the National Council on Alcoholism.

"The holidays are supposed to be a family time," she said, "and expectations for peaceful, loving behavior are at their highest."

"Stress is at its highest, too, because of all the pressures on women to perform as the ideal wife, mother and hostess. This can be a dangerous combination, especially for alcoholic women."

As stress increases with the holidays, so do the number of opportunities to drink, she said. She said that the availability of alcohol at most holiday parties can often mask a serious drinking problem.

AN ESTIMATED 4 million problem-drinkers are female, according to an NCA study.

During the holidays, the hot line operated by the Washington office of the NCA is deluged with telephone calls. Many are from family members upset because mom was drink-

ing and burned the turkey or knocked over the Christmas tree.

Still, few confront mom right away, said Mark Shottlinger, executive director of Arms Acres. Shottlinger said that friends and relatives of alcoholics look the other way because they don't want to upset the family.

Women in particular want to maintain a semblance of family peace during the holidays, Shottlinger said. To pressure a woman drinker is to take her out of her role as nurturer and care giver, and that's too disturbing for family members to face at this time of the year.

AFTER THE holidays, family members face reality, Heath said. They've just observed the disastrous effects of alcoholism first-hand, and now urge mom into treatment.

Schoolcraft spotlights majors

Schoolcraft College will present the free program "How to Select a College Major," Monday, Nov. 30, for adult students interested in attending the college. The two-hour program begins 7:30

p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center 18600 Haggerty Livonia.

Potential majors and job market trends will be discussed. College staff members will also discuss fi-

nancial aid programs and offer advice on balancing home, job and school schedules.

Additional information is available by calling 591-6400 Ext. 312.

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Individuals with osteoporosis need to be aware that recreations such as swimming, stationary biking or treadmill walking, while excellent for the heart and lungs, are not appropriate as treatment for osteoporosis. The best form of exercise for the bones is walking, in the home as much as possible, on a regular basis at least around the block, and if not possible, then through an enclosed shopping mall.

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It's an example of how individual rights can be protected when the public is kept informed.

It's an example of how a free press works in a free society. And what could go on without it.

To get printed information on the role of a free press and how it protects your rights, or to discuss any free press issue, call the First Amendment Center at 1-800-542-1600.

Favoritism shrouds kidney transplants

Transplant field changes under way after abuse reported

If the press didn't tell us, who would?

Only trees' tips grow upward



Only tips of tree branches grow upward. The trunk grows thicker, as indicated by growth rings. A fence attached to a tree two feet above the ground will remain at that height.

I WOULD venture to say that every student of botany has been asked a variation of this same question.

If a fence is attached to a tree trunk two feet above the ground, and the tree grows two feet every year, how high is the fence above the ground after three years?

Teachers ask this question to see if students have understood the concept of tree growth. Trees grow in height only from the tips of their branches. Examination of a small twig will reveal scars from each year's growth. Measuring the distance between the clustered rings on a twig indicates the amount of growth that season.

INCREASED HEIGHT of a tree can occur only from the tips of the branches.



nature

Timothy Nowicki

The size of the trunk increases in girth (circumference). Each year the trunk of a tree increases in diameter. Rapid cell growth in the early spring results in the light colored rings seen on a cross section of a tree trunk. Slow growth during the summer forms the dark band on the cross section. Counting all the light or dark rings will indicate the age of the tree.

Now that all the leaves have fallen from local deciduous trees, the size of a tree trunk can be realized by comparing it with the delicate looking terminal twigs.

Michigan can boast the largest representative of at least 31 different species of trees and shrubs found in the United States. Six of them are found in Wayne County and three in Oakland County.

southeastern Michigan. Wayne County has the largest swamp white oak found in the United States.

At 4.5 feet above the ground this tree has a girth of 232 inches, or 19.3 feet in circumference.

Though this tree is indeed old, if a fence had been attached to it two feet above the ground when it was very young, and if this tree grew two feet every year of its life, today that fence would still be two feet above the ground.

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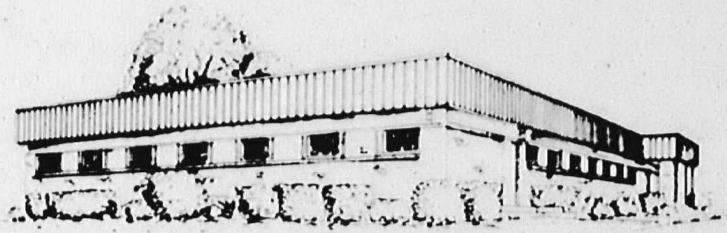
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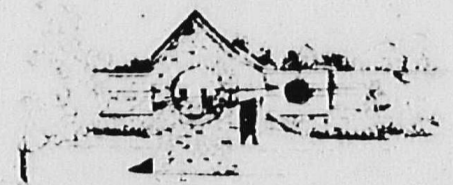
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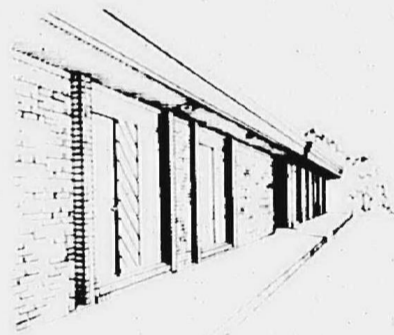
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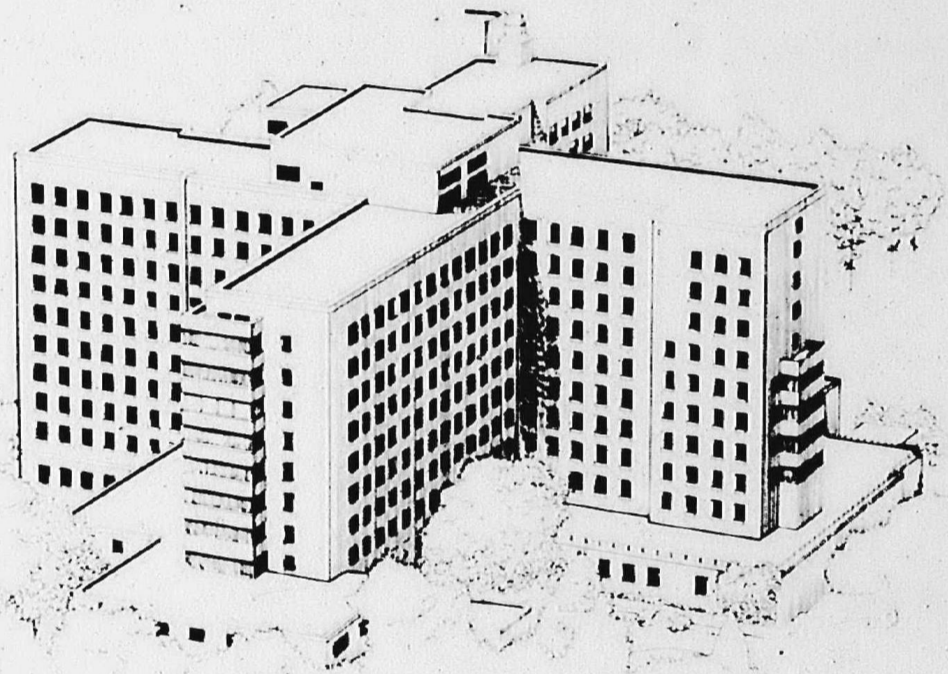
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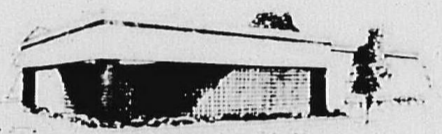
Oakwood Canton Health Center
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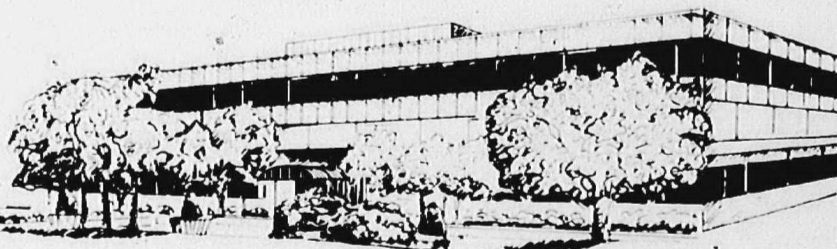
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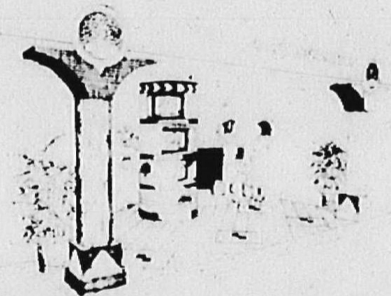
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Rocks win 4th in row over rival

Continued from Page 1
 for Neu said. "We got beat by a great basketball team. They deserved to win and I hope they can take it all."
 Canton stayed with the Rocks in the two early-season meetings, but Salem's domination of the November portion of the series is an indication of the improvement the team has made in the last 2 1/2 months.

"WERE A much better team in terms of taking care of the ball," Thomann said. "Our team defense has really been sensational lately. We are getting better and, hopefully, we've got a little more improvement to make yet."

There were many similarities between the last two Canton-Salem games as the Rocks jumped out to a 10-0 lead, with Krug and Head leading the way.

Michelle Fortier broke the ice for the Chiefs, who suffered from cold shooting but also were thwarted many times by Salem's defense and thrown off balance by the Rocks' height.

Rebounding was another key for Salem. Head was super aggressive on the defensive boards early in the game, and the Rocks allowed only one shot on most occasions.

"When you play a team as defense-oriented as Canton, you have to take care of the basketball and make sure they don't get a series of scores on you," Thomann said.

"AS WE went through this game, we shut down their scorers and didn't allow them that run of points."

Head had 14 first-half points. Bohlen came off the bench to give the Rocks some extra offensive punch and Salem boosted its lead to 24-7.

The closest the Chiefs came to making a run at Salem occurred late in the second quarter when Susan Ferko and Stacey Thompson combined to make five of six free throws and halve the Rocks' lead, 24-12.

But then Head, who faced a double-team defense whenever the ball was in her hands, went coast-to-coast with the missed free throw and added one of her own for a 27-12 halftime lead.



Heather Miller protects the basketball from Salem's Teri King and Jill Estey. In her final high school game, Miller scored a team-high 13 points to pace the Canton Chiefs.

DUANE BURLESON, staff photographer

Pioneer women suffer setbacks

By C. J. Risk
 staff writer

Bob Taylor figured he just about had it made.

With his second season as Oakland University's women's basketball coach just over the horizon, Taylor — who guided the Lady Pioneers to a 21-7 overall record and an 11-5 mark in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference — scanned a superb recruiting class and smiled.

"I thought that after last year with our top nine players returning and a recruiting class like this, we could be a national contender," he said.

Then the bottom fell out. Margaret Boyle, OU's all-GIAC point guard, left school for personal reasons. Sonja Pearson, a starting forward, was lost to academic problems, and two of the promising recruits were out before getting to school, one to academic woes and the other to injury.

As Taylor put it, "It seems like a calamity."

BUT DON'T write off the Lady Pioneers just yet, Taylor isn't.

"I'm not feeling sorry for myself," he added. "Seven of our top nine players from last year are back, and everyone's improved. Plus we've added a couple of players like Janice Kosman, who's been such a surprise, and Ann Serra."

How good OU could be may depend on how quickly the newcomers fit in. The hardest loss was Boyle, who led the GLIAC in assists (7.6 per game) and averaged 10.4 points as a junior last season. Pearson — who could return in January if her grades improve — was erratic but averaged 9.4 points and 5.4 rebounds and started every game.

Replacing Boyle at the point will

OU sports

be either Serra or Dawn Lichty. Serra is a 5-foot-7 sophomore who transferred from University of Dayton, where she started at the end of her freshman season and averaged four points and three assists. Lichty is a 5-6 sophomore from Troy (Zion Christian) who averaged 5.3 points and 2.3 assists last season.

"Ann and Dawn have to come in and play well," said Taylor.

KOSMAN, A 5-10 freshman from Rochester Hills (Romeo High), has impressed Taylor enough to challenge for a starting position somewhere. She can play shooting guard, small forward or power forward. "She's a tremendous athlete," said Taylor.

The anchor for the team will be 5-10 senior forward Sarah Knuth. A two-time all-GIAC player, Knuth averaged 15.1 points and 6.1 rebounds last season.

Other potential starters are 5-8 senior guard Kim Klein-Green (11 points per game last year); 6-foot junior forward Leah Fenwick (7.3 points, 4.3 rebounds); and 6-foot sophomore center Debbie Delie (8.4 points, 4.7 rebounds).

Celeste Sartor, a 5-11 junior forward center and Amy Atkinson, a 5-9 sophomore forward guard, are being counted on to contribute, too. OU may need it, if its off-court fortunes continue to slide.

girls basketball

"We wanted to make sure we established ourselves early and we went from there," Thomann said. "One of our goals, if we could establish a lead, was to not let them come back on us."

BESIDES failing behind early again, 3-of-24 shooting in the first half compounded Canton's situation. The Chiefs were 7-of-26 in the second half and shot 20 percent for the game. Salem was 22-of-47 overall for 47 percent.

"I think the scoring difference is deceiving," Neu said. "We got a tremendous amount of good shots, we just didn't convert."

"We got in a hole early, but again we missed some easy scores. You've got to take advantage of every opportunity against a team as good as Salem."

"They're too good a team, too well coached and too highly skilled," he added.

Heather Miller scored 12 of her team-high 13 points in the second half and helped keep Canton relatively close early in the third period, 31-16.

popped in a shot from the corner and McBride netted two free throws for a 43-19 lead, and the Rocks coasted in the final eight minutes.

BOHLEN WAS next with seven points for Salem, and Karen Boluch, a senior playing her last game as was Miller, and Ferko also had seven apiece.

"We beat the people we were supposed to beat, and I feel real good about the program, the kids and the people involved," Neu said. "When it's time, we're going back into the gym and focus on next year."

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Bush drums up support in Plymouth



By Diane Gale
Staff writer

Vice President George Bush ended a week of campaigning with a delegates meeting in Plymouth's Mayflower Hotel and a fund-raiser for U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, in Pursell's Plymouth Township home early Saturday morning.

The presidential candidate gave a cheerleading pitch in the Mayflower Round Table Club to representatives of the 2nd District GOP delegation. His visit came in the midst of the GOP feud on how to pick presidential delegates. But Bush didn't seem worried.

"If everyone 'plays by the rules' everything should work out," said Bush, flanked by the congressman and George Romney, Michigan Republican governor from 1963 to 1969 and former presidential candidate.

CONFIDENT ABOUT his support in the state, Bush said, "I will win Michigan today like I did" in the 1980 Michigan delegation.

Referring to tax hikes outlined in the two-year \$76 billion deficit re-

duction plan agreed upon Friday by President Reagan and congressional leaders, Bush said he supports the president. However, as a candidate he still opposes tax increases.

"We need a plan to send a signal of confidence," Bush said. "I hope it will be a give-and-take compromise. I'm still against taxes, but I support what the president is working out with Congress."

"What we need is a line item veto," said Bush, fighting the wind chill factor of 4 below 0. "Americans must put pressure on their representatives to give the president the line item veto power."

After the press briefing, Bush met with about 200 guests for a \$300 per ticket and \$500 per couple brunch fund-raiser for Pursell, the first Michigan office holder to endorse Bush during the 1980 presidential campaign.

Confident of Bush's campaign support, Pursell said the vice president is a strong leader with exceptional experience in foreign policy and education concerns — an issue both politicians have identified as high priori-

ties.

Claiming Bush was the best GOP runner, Pursell added that U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., also a GOP presidential candidate, "will make a good vice president."

SECURITY WAS TIGHT in downtown Plymouth before Bush's 8 a.m. Saturday arrival at the Mayflower. Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said meetings were held to coordinate sheriff's department, state police, Secret Service, Plymouth and Plymouth Township officers.

Streets were closed, officers were perched on rooftops, but only a handful of people stood outside as a military helicopter circled the area before the swarm of police cars escorted the vice president through an alley behind the Mayflower Hotel.

C. Yoe, a Plymouth resident since 1929, waited for Bush's arrival and

attributed the low turnout to the freezing temperatures. Some Mayflower guests, casually sipping coffee, peered from windows.

Security measures were an inconvenience to some, like a Cloverdale customer who was unable to buy his morning newspaper in an area by the restaurant, on Forest Avenue, that was blocked off by security.

Having overheard the man's complaint, a Bush aide showed his credentials, bought a paper and personally delivered it to the irate resident, said George Kallos, whose wife Joyce owns Cloverdale.

Secret Service searched the restaurant and scanned the surrounding area with dogs earlier that morning, Kallos said.

Mary Nadolny, assistant manager at the Round Table Club, said the chance to meet the vice president was a "once in a lifetime opportunity."

Vice President George Bush, right, met with U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, left, and former governor George Romney in Plymouth Saturday.

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DETROIT: 20660 Van Dyke, 893-7180 / 7719 West Vernor Highway, 841-8442 / 19830 West 7 Mile, 537-3400. **EAST DETROIT:** 19050 East 10 Mile, 771-8840. **SOUTHFIELD:** 24700 Northwestern Highway, 827-6593 / 20400 West 12 Mile, 358-2017 / 25177 Greenfield, 557-7840. **Tel Twelue Mall,** 28658 Telegraph, 358-4511. **BIRMINGHAM:** 4140 West Maple, 626-2546 / 32800 Southfield, 644-0440. **OAK PARK:** 13700 West 9 Mile, 547-7330 / 25555 Coolidge, 547-6400. **CLAWSON:** 1305 West 14 Mile, 435-4430. **FARMINGTON HILLS:** 31300 Orchard Lake, 851-7222. **WARREN:** 13710 East 14 Mile, 294-6350. **STERLING HEIGHTS:** 3747 East 15 Mile, 977-0957. **UTICA:** 45676 Van Dyke, 731-4500. **DEARBORN:** 13007 West Warren, 581-7650. **ROCHESTER HILLS:** Great Oaks Mall, 1266 Walton Boulevard, 656-1040. **GROSSE POINTE WOODS:** 20065 Mack Avenue, 884-0161. **LIVONIA:** 43897 Five Mile Road, 425-8833.

bazaars

● **LIVONIA NURSERY**
Livonia Co-operative Nursery will have its annual craft auction, raffle and bake sale at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23 at Rosedale Gardens Church, Hubbard and West Chicago. Over 60 items will be up for bid.

● **UNITY OF LIVONIA**
Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, will have a holiday craft fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28.

Crafters can call for applications at 421-1760.

● **EASTERN STAR**
Plymouth Chapter No. 115, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a bazaar and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Plymouth Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman. Proceeds will be used to provide for a needy family's Christmas.

● **WAYNE FORD CIVIC LEAGUE**
The Wayne Ford Civic League, 1661 Wayne Road, will have its 12th annual arts and crafts show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28. For table rentals, call 728-5010.

● **SALEM SCHOOL**
Salem Elementary School will hold its annual Christmas bazaar 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4. The school is at 7800 Salem Road, one block south of Six Mile between Chubb and Currie roads in Salem. There will be an auction at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, featuring Jerry Duncan as auctioneer. The bazaar will feature more than 20 craft exhibits, a continuous raffle, a bake sale and a light dinner of pizza and hot dogs. Proceeds will be used for the fifth grade camp fund.

● **PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL**
Pierce Middle School P.T.O. will have a bazaar and flea market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, at 25605 Orangelawn, Redford Township. To rent spaces, call 937-2382.

● **FISHER SCHOOL**
Fisher School Arts and Crafts Fair will take place Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4-5. Some tables are still available. For more information, call 534-1924.

● **HANDCRAFTERS UNLIMITED**
Handcrafters Unlimited will have a Christmas arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, just off Center Road, Sheldon. Over 50 crafters will have items on display. Admission is \$1. Lunch will be available.



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A Holiday Gift for you

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Saturday, November 28, 1987

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Appointments given Priority

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PROVEN EFFECTIVE CARE FOR INJURED INDUSTRIAL WORKERS WITH NECK AND BACK PROBLEMS

EVIDENCE AT 11 YEAR TRIAL INDICATED THAT DOCTORS OF CHIROPRACTIC WERE TWICE AS EFFECTIVE AS MEDICAL PHYSICIANS IN RETURNING INJURED INDUSTRIAL WORKERS WITH BACK AND NECK PROBLEMS TO THEIR JOBS.

Among the most persuasive arguments given in testimony was one given by Per Freitag M.D., Ph.D., professor of Orthopedics. He offered convincing evidence of chiropractic effectiveness in a research study he had conducted. According to the research study the average in-patient stay at the John F. Kennedy hospital in Chicago was 5-7 days, while at the Lutheran hospital it was 14 days. The JFK hospital incorporates chiropractors into their patient care program and the Lutheran hospital does not. According to Dr. Freitag the **only difference in care was the inclusion of chiropractic.**

PROVEN IN CHICAGO COURT BATTLE

The American Medical Association found GUILTY in 11 year court battle.

After an eleven-year court battle, five chiropractors have won what is being called the "Victory of the Century" for chiropractic. The AMA were found guilty of having conspired to destroy the profession of chiropractic. Judge Susan Getzendanner labeled their actions as "lawless" and will issue orders to prevent further harrassment of the profession, in a decision handed down on August 27th, 1987.

CAR ACCIDENT COVERAGE No Out Of Pocket Costs To You

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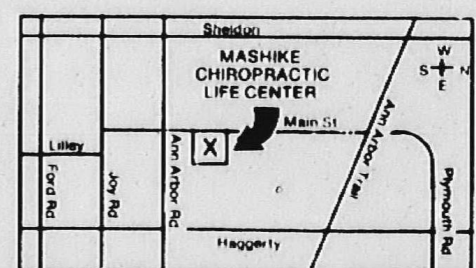
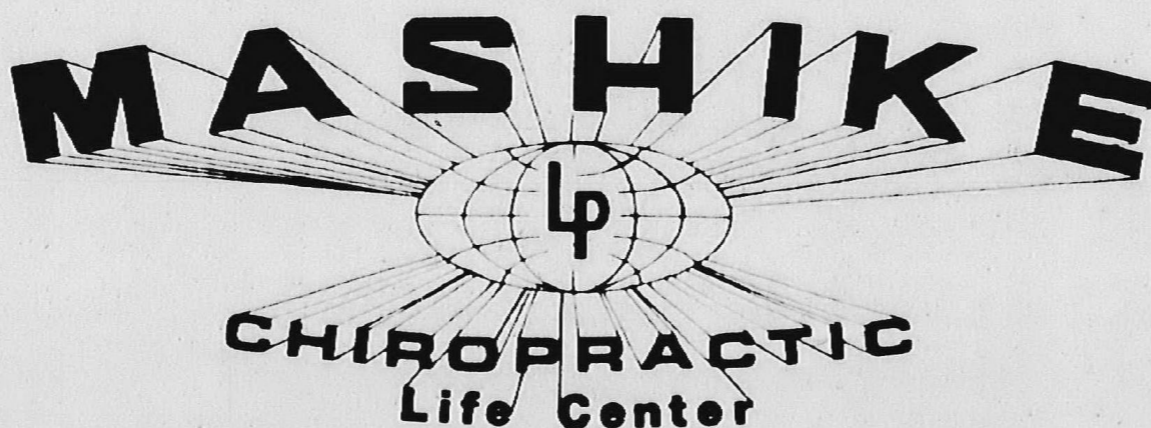
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The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, November 23, 1987 O&E

•• 10

Getting ready for Christmas

This week Street Scene prepares you for yuletide jolliness with our Getting Ready for Christmas issue. Besides our front-page stories on new games for Christmas and one-day yule trips, we also have stories on personalized Christmas gifts (Page 6D), a Victorian-style Christmas (Page 6D) and a look at what items are hot for the holidays (Page 5D).



By Hugh Gallagher
staff writer

The big news in games this year is a goofy-looking mechanical man with slick black hair, a horse mouth and a penchant for moldy jokes.

For the suggested retail price of \$110, Mr. Game Show will emcee 10 family games. He's your own Pat Sajak right in your living room (or wherever it is you play games). And more cassettes are on the way.

"It's a regular riot," said Angela Bourdon, spokeswoman for Toys R Us.

Games, games and more games fill the shelves at Toys R Us and other toy dealers. The game makers are hoping to win "The Marketing Sweepstakes" game with the kind of big numbers that Trivial Pursuit rang up a few years back.

Bourdon said there isn't anything in view that will create quite that much excitement.

"There's no way to tell, but Trivial Pursuit was like Cabbage Patch Kids. It took off," said Bourdon.

In addition to the charming Mr. Game Show, Bourdon said Pictionary, a home version of Wheel of For-

tune, Mad Scientist and that fine old standby, Monopoly, are expected to do well this year.

ACTOR TONY Randall, who has long been the essence of erudition (look it up), has been enlisted to hawk a new word game called WordQuest.

"They said they had a great game, and they could sell it if they had my name on it," Randall said frankly at a recent interview. "Of course, I had to like it."

Randall has more fun acting on stage than playing games.

"I ordinarily don't like games. Just playing 'Hollywood Squares' is hard on me," he said. "I never did learn to play 'What's My Line.' But I do like to work on game shows. No rehearsals, just come in. A lot of people think we're given the answers, but we're never given answers except on 'Hollywood Squares,' where they give you joke answers, but I never use them."

WordQuest is not a joking matter. It's a vocabulary-building game of definitions. Randall snapped a card from the handsome box and read three definitions for "pander" and

Name of the game is fun

challenged the reporter to match him. Randall got the right definition (to procure) and proceeded to display that well-known erudition.

"Pander is from Pandarus, a Greek figure and also a character in Troilus and Cressida," Randall said.

Classical Greece and Shakespeare are both close to Randall's heart. He is currently involved in a project to create a classical theater company in New York City. The project is tied to plans to renovate the decayed Broadway and 42nd Street area.

Meanwhile, Randall is going around the country promoting verbal fun.

WORDQUEST is a game designed for a family or other large group. Parlor games of this sort have long been a popular diversion that even television hasn't killed. New games are constantly being created as old games fall out of favor.

Recently a group was gathered to test play some current games and offer some evaluations. The findings are unscientific although the group did contain a range of ages and interests. The games were randomly selected because they are currently

hot, topical or, in two cases, because they were the inventions of area game makers.

Game players were asked to evaluate on a scale of 1-5 each game on how easy it was to learn (very important when you've got to explain the rules quickly to a group of 12 after Christmas dinner); how attractive it is (are you just paying for the rules or do you get a nice board, markers, fake money?); whether it's good for adults or good for a family; whether it's educational; and, most important, whether it's entertaining.

PICTIONARY has created the most interest and invited that sincerest form of flattery, imitation. A variation is being marketed based on the Burt Reynolds' television game "Win, Lose or Draw."

The concept is so simple you'll wish you had thought of it. It's a variation on the perennially popular charades. But instead of acting out a word, players have to draw an illustration without using letters or numbers. The fun comes in trying to decipher the inept drawings (at least

Please turn to Page 5

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



Ralph's roast turkey spoils the holiday dinner by refusing to die.

1-day trip's a treat during the holidays

I never buy presents or send holiday cards to my friends or family. I like to celebrate in a more personal way by doing seasonal things together. We go caroling, cut the Christmas tree, go out for lunch, even travel together. I've been doing this for five years now and am running out of ideas. Any suggestions?

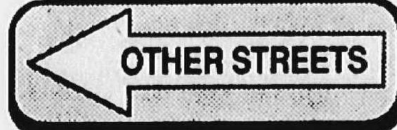
R.M.,
Troy

What a great way to say Happy Holidays! Maybe we could start a new trend, so that we can enjoy greeting our friends and take some of the hard work out of the season.

Let's start with some one-day trips that could be done right through the New Year. Take a carload of your friends and enjoy a day together.

You probably haven't been to Frankenmuth since your parents took you there for chicken dinner as a kid. You can kill three birds with one stone: enjoy the day together, let your friends buy holiday gifts at Bronner's Christmas Decorations and buy a few decorations of your own for that tree you'll be cutting down soon.

Wally Bronner started making yuletide



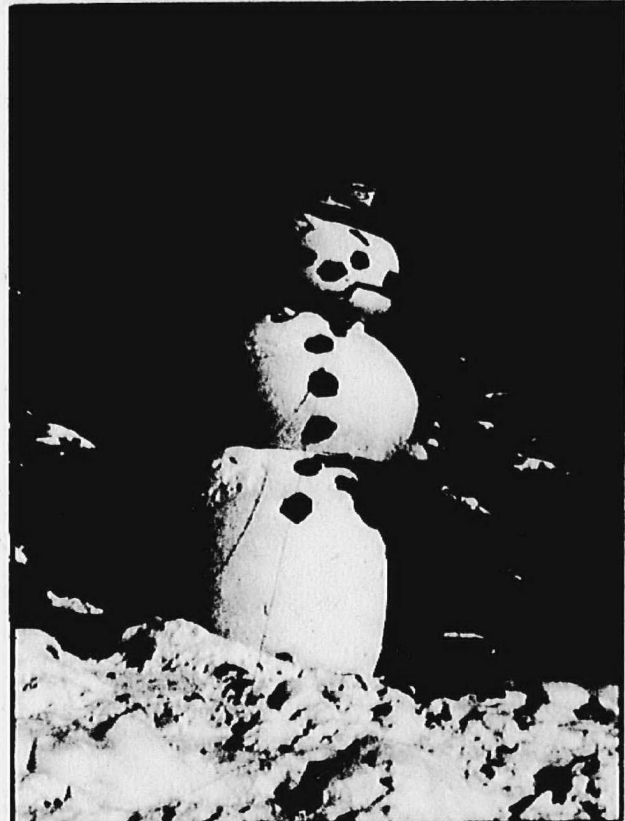
street signs for neighboring towns from the basement of his father's home after World War II, and now has the largest display of Christmas decorations in the world.

You can choose from 30,000 different Christmas items in the one-acre store, with life-sized animations dancing and singing from the ceiling. There are 750 nativity scenes, from one-inch to life-size, 150 different Christmas trees, 500 animations and more than 3,000 various Christmas balls handmade for Bronner in Europe.

YOU WILL ALSO find the Bible in three dozen languages. The best selling is in English, the runner-up in Arabic.

Even if you don't buy anything, it is great fun to walk around the giant fiberglass snowman outside, or have your picture taken next to the wise men who are frozen mid-stride as they ride their camels across the lawn.

Please turn to Page 4



MICKY JONES

The snowman statue outside Bronner's Christmas Decorations in Frankenmuth never has to worry about a sudden thaw.

Streisand is superb in 'Nuts'

RECENT RELEASES:

"Cinderella" (A+) (G) 74 minutes.
All you mean stepmothers and jealous stepisters watch out! Cinderella's Fairy Godmother is back in town with all of Disney's original crowd in this 1950 classic.

"Date with an Angel" (B) (PG) 100 minutes.
Fanciful comedy about a nice guy (Michael E. Knight) trying to save an angel with a broken wing from greedy bad guys. Emmanuelle Beart is a perfect angel. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.*

"Dogs in Space" (D+) (unrated) 105 minutes.
An offensive but well-produced look at drugs, punk rock and growing up in Melbourne, Australia, late 70s. A group of kids living together discover the price of drug abuse, free-living and loving is very high. Heavy Australian accents don't help this sad, unconventional and disturbing movie. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.*

"Flowers in the Attic" (D+) (PG-13) 95 minutes.
When Dad dies, nasty mother (Victoria Tennant) imprisons children in attic of grandpa's mansion. All this to get back in the will. Louise Fletcher is stiff and stilted as the repressed and repressive grandmother. The rest of the cast need acting lessons except for the two little kids (Ben Ganger and Lindsay Parker) who don't act, they just hang around looking cute. Unpleasant and not at all entertaining.

"Hope and Glory" (A+) (PG-13) 110 minutes.
An absolutely charming and marvelous two hours of World War II in England through the eyes and from the viewpoint of 6-year-old Bill (Sebastian Rice Edwards). Sarah Miles is his mother, and the rest of the cast, although locally unknown,

is superb, in particular Ian Bannen as the crabby, cantankerous but loving grandfather. Don't miss it.

"Nuts" (A+) (R) 120 minutes.
Barbra Streisand is superb as an expensive call girl charged with killing an abusive client. Streisand's acting is the icing but the cake includes top performances by Richard Dreyfuss, Maureen Stapleton, James Whitmore, Karl Malden, Eli Wallach, Robert Webber and Leslie Nielsen.

the movies

Dan Greenberg

"Penitentiary 3" (*) (R)
Another Cannon epic action picture: this time they're back in the slammer, where they belong.

"Planes, Trains and Automobiles" (*) (R)

Opens Wednesday for the Thanksgiving Weekend with Steve Martin and John Candy traveling from New York to Chicago during the holiday rush. How appropriate.

"Sign O' The Times" (C) (PG-13) 89 minutes.
Combination concert-video features Prince and Sheila E. Sexually suggestive rock in stereo. Should prove entertaining to Prince fans but offers very little to the rest of us. *Reviewed by Jeff Lumatta.*

"Teen Wolf Too" (D-) (PG) 90 minutes.
Jason Bateman is the cousin of the character played by Michael J. Fox in the original "Teen Wolf" in more of the same "Wolfmania." Makes the first one look like a classic. *Reviewed by Brian Nichols.*

"Three Men and a Baby" (B+) (PG) 100 minutes.
(Opens Nov. 25) One pretty baby, three handsome men, many comical situations equal a very funny movie. Tom Selleck, Ted Danson and Steve Guttenberg are terrific as three single men learning to care for and love a baby left on their doorstep. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.*

STILL PLAYING

"Baby Boom" (C-) (PG-13) 105 minutes.
Diane Keaton stars in a yuppie comedy about a single business executive whose life is drastically changed by unexpected, unwanted arrival of a baby. Overly cute and very predictable with too few laughs

Professor Dan grades the movies	
A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in the running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff but not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
*	No advanced screening



Michael E. Knight plays a nice guy who teams up with angel Emmanuelle Beart in the comedy "Date with an Angel."



Attorney Aaron Levinsky (Richard Dreyfuss) questions client Claudia Draper (Barbra Streisand) before Judge Stanley Murdoch (James Whitmore) in the drama "Nuts."

and too many yawns. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.*

"Death Wish 4" (*) (R)
If you'd quit paying for this stuff, maybe Charles Bronson and Cannon films would stop making it.

"Dirty Dancing" (B-) (PG-13) 105 minutes.
Well-done and entertaining show-biz cliché. Rich, idealistic young girl (Jennifer Grey) falls in love with working-class dance instructor (Patrick Swayze). Music, dance, and dialogue are good, but plot has more trite twists than Chubby Checker in the Peppermint Lounge.

"Less Than Zero" (*) (R).
Andrew McCarthy, Jami Gertz and Robert Downey are three friends searching for their identities in Beverly Hills' fast track.

"Like Father Like Son" (B-) (PG-13) 96 minutes.
Rigid father (Dudley Moore) and laid-back son (Kirk Cameron) transfer brains, courtesy of an old Indian potion. Despite plot flaws, Moore's antics are entertaining.

"Made in Heaven" (A-) (PG) 102 minutes.
Drama gives unique view of life, death and love when young man (Timothy Hutton) dies, goes to heaven and meets perfect soul mate (Kelly McGillis). She's sent to Earth to begin life and he follows, determined to find her. This unusual story has array of stars, beautiful photography and good music highlighted by top performers in cameo roles. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.*

"Fatal Beauty" (C-) (R) 110 minutes.
Whoopi Goldberg as a narcotics cop in a pink convertible starts out fast and funny. Sam Elliot is a good adversary and eventually her boyfriend. The story delivers a strong message about drugs but ultimately a poor, unrealistic plot and an excess of violence make this an unpleasant experience. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.*

"Hello Again" (C-) (PG) 94 minutes.
Sister Zelda (Judith Ivey) magically recalls Lucy (Shelley Long) from the grave. Screenwriter Susan Isaacs should have been so lucky with her leaden script and performances to match. Only sister Zelda sparkles.

"The Hidden" (B-) (R) 98 minutes.
Clichéd but well-told story of good aliens and bad aliens. Michael Nouri and Kyle MacLachlan are an OK cop-FBI agent team but after a

while the shootouts get dreary.

"Hiding Out" (A) (PG-13) 99 minutes.
Jon Cryer is excellent portraying 27-year-old stockbroker hiding out from the Mob by faking it as his cousin's (Keith Coogan) high-school classmate. Top comedy, suspense and romance as second time through high school teaches him what's important in life.

"Maurice" (B-) (R) 135 minutes.
Dimstore Freud at its worst in this Merchant-Ivory ("Passage to India," "Room With a View") film. In spite of good acting and visual richness, this sensitive story of two pre-World War I British homosexuals is boring.

"Prince of Darkness" (B+) (R) 100 minutes.
Literally "Good vs. Evil" as priest (Donald Pleasence) enlists help of professor (Victor Wong) and his graduate students to repel the "Evil Force." Plenty of suspense and terror. Not recommended for the squeamish. *Reviewed by Jeff Lumatta.*

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
ISABELLE ADJANI
WARREN BEATTY

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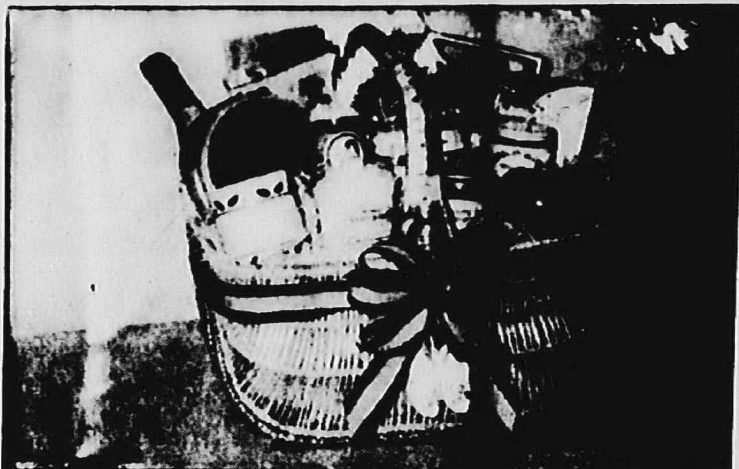
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Charlene Mitchell



Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique.



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Hair in a hurry

Want long hair now, but your short summer haircut is taking its time growing back?

STREET WISE

Irish guys are smilin'

The Irish band the Sons of Erin will be playing at Cowley's Old Village Inn in Farmington this week.

Mr. Turkey Trot

The time is right for running in the streets at the fifth annual Thanksgiving Day 10K.

Trees to please

One hundred professionally decorated Christmas trees once again will be the highlight of Festival of Trees Fantasyland at Cobo Hall.

Bidder harvest

The Incredible Art Auction is planned for Saturday at Technicolor (CBS Fox) in Livonia.

Change is gonna come

There will be plenty of spare change — much of it rare and unusual — on display this weekend when the Michigan State Numismatic Society presents its Fall Convention.

The auction will open with a wine and hors d'oeuvres reception for patrons at 7 p.m.

Got something interesting in the works? Drop a line to Richard Lech, Street Wise, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Soupy memories of the Milky way

JUST ABOUT every kid has a favorite float in the Detroit Thanksgiving Day Parade.

It wasn't the doodlebug, and it wasn't even the appearance of Old St. Nick and his eight not-so-tiny reindeer.

I felt like shouting out in excitement. "Look, there's Milky the Clown. Why, he's much whiter in person."

THAT FLOAT doesn't exist anymore because local kiddie-show hosts don't exist anymore.

cheaply made cartoons and reruns of lousy situation comedy shows.

In the heyday of these shows, the late 1950s and early 1960s, Detroit television was a mecca for aficionados of kiddie stars.

My first wallet, the one with the cowboy on the front, had only one thing inside.



Rich Lech

me then than an American Express gold card would be worth to me today.

BUT I LIKED the other kiddie hosts a heck of a lot too.

Captain Jolly was another personal favorite.

Some of the things the kiddie-show hosts did were over my head at the time.

Frankenmuth a holiday delight for day trippers

Continued from Page 1

If you haven't been to Frankenmuth since school days, you will see the old familiar "faces" plus some new ones along the picturesque main street.

Some things don't change. The traditional Frankenmuth chicken dinner is one of them.

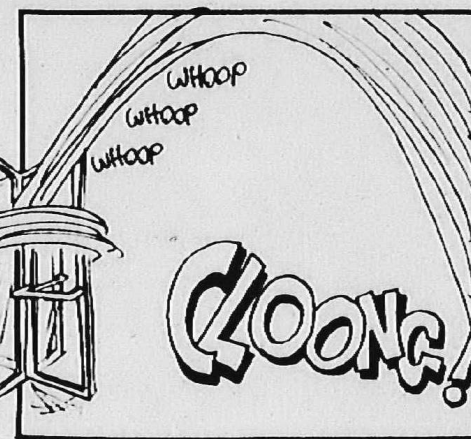
And if you are still a kid at heart, be in the Bavarian Inn parking lot when the Pied Piper leads all those little kids around the glockenspiel clock every hour on the hour.

While driving Interstate-75 north toward Frankenmuth, you should also consider celebrating "Christmas at the Crossroads."

UPLAND HILLS FARM, at 481 Lake George Road in Oxford (626-1611) is one of those places I've been meaning to visit but haven't.

for kids). That covers a ride on a horse-drawn sleigh, a puppet show, a visit with Santa, Christmas carols and a drink-and-snack as well as the usual environment of the farm.

Outlying Areas - a continuing story



Grumblecord

MICHEL JACKSON'S NEW ALBUM IS CALLED BAD... WHY WOULD ANYONE WANT TO NAME AN ALBUM "BAD"?



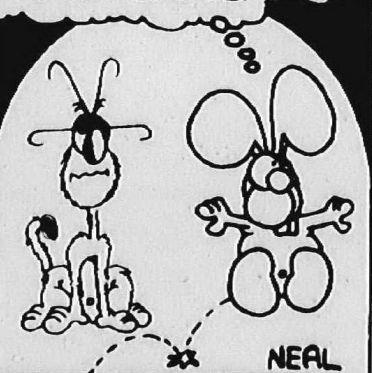
DON'T YOU KNOW ANYTHING? IF SOMETHING'S "BAD" THESE DAYS, IT REALLY MEANS IT'S "GOOD."



ON THE OTHER HAND, A LOT OF THINGS THAT SOUND GOOD LIKE "PEACE MISSILES" AND "NUCLEAR DEFENSE" ARE REALLY BAD. YOU GET IT?

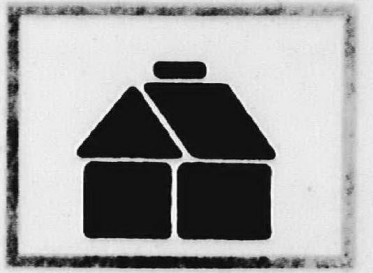


IT'S JUST ONE MORE WAY THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE HAS MANAGED TO CONFUSE US.



by Neal Levin

Creative Living



Monday, November 23, 1987 O&E



designing
ways
**Eve
Garvin**

Q. My children bring home so many papers and art projects from school I don't know what to do with them all.

A. First, establish a specific place for the children to put school items for you to see. An "in" basket on the desk or in a mudroom entry might be appropriate. Then establish a few minutes at a certain time daily to deal with them.

Any papers for return to school should be replaced in the bookbag or lunch box immediately. Record important dates on your calendar right away, then file all the papers — starting with File 13 (the trash can). Create a kitchen filing box or cabinet (if you don't have one) and make it a "school" file or folder to hold announcements and current events.

Retain these papers only as long as they are applicable. Establish a "scrapbook" file folder for each child and keep only outstanding examples of work. (Don't teach your child to be a saver by keeping them all.) At year-end, purge both folders, pitching all but the most important papers. Move the "keepers" to a scrapbook, remove filing cabinet or box in the child's room. Retain the empty folders for next year.

As for "works of art," I have an announcement. Refrigerators are made for the purpose of holding cold food, not papers. Think how messy the homes of friends look when the "fridge" is plastered with papers. Instead, make a bulletin board in your child's room or a more remote area of the house, or place a tidy frame on the kitchen wall to hold only the latest item. If you insist on displaying them on the refrigerator, then date the item on the back and agree on how long it will remain there.

Store bulky items in the child's room as long as you want, then take close-up pictures, wait for the pictures to develop to your satisfaction, then let the item go. It's nice to keep some remembrances but you can't keep everything.

A word of caution, however. What may seem insignificant to you may be precious to your child. Involve the child in the weeding-out process.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl welcomes questions and comments from readers. Send those to her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.



organizing
**Dorothy
Lehmkuhl**

APPOINTMENTS or accessories in your home are what complete your "look." I can only compare this to a woman dressing without any makeup or wearing any jewelry.

It's nice to be able to afford good art, but it is a lot more fun finding it early on before the artist has built recognition to the point of not being affordable.

I can't keep a secret, especially when I find a new source, and in this case it is accessories. I love to share these findings. Many years ago — I would venture to say some 20 years ago — I discovered a relatively unknown artist at one of the art shows in town. I am sure that the name is now known to many of you. He is considered one of the finest artists in watercolor. He works in other media as well, and his paintings hang in the collection of many art collectors, myself included. This artist is Richard Jerzy. Richard and I are friends and it is always a delight to see his latest work.

I HAVE TRIED TO make it a point to visit the various exhibits in town. Several weeks ago I attended the "Our Town" show at the Birmingham Community House. The artisan that particularly caught my eye was Muriel Jacobs. The piece she exhibited was an abstract work rightly entitled, "Night Glows on Quarton Lake."

The piece consisted of fabrics with beads, shiny threads and unusual stitches. Where the artist works with a brush, Jacobs works with her needle. Her wall hangings are all one of a kind, all filled with imagination. She has revitalized an old art form by using antique lace, unusual buttons, charms and beads, Brazilian embroidery and fun stitches.

Another facet of her work is fabric reconstruction and fabric manipulation. Jacobs twists, folds, tucks and rolls her constructions into layers of fabrics that she embellishes with stitchery, beadwork and ribboning. All of this gives them added dimension and surface interest. All of her work comes stretched and framed with the eye to focus on her work.

She has been in many juried shows. Her work has been displayed in the Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts. Some of her work originates with herself and other work is commissioned. She can be contacted at 626-8946.

Currently a Southfield resident, Eve Garvin has been an area interior designer for many years. She welcomes questions and comments from readers. Send those to her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Under construction

The Trowbridge, a new luxury apartment complex, is now under construction on Civic Center Drive near Berg Road in Southfield. This congregate care facility was designed by Louis G. Redstone Associates Inc., architects and engineers of Livonia, to support the aging person with a moderately active lifestyle. This eight-story, 305-unit building was designed with exterior residential characteristics, using plenty of glass and a pre-cast concrete structure. Other features include an eight-story atrium, club rooms, a library, a billiard room, an arts and crafts center, a beauty parlor/barber shop and a greenhouse.

Network meets homeowners' needs

DURING HIS years as a licensed contractor, Dan Rubyan was constantly being asked by his friends to recommend a reliable plumber or a handyman or someone to do the lawn work.

It set Rubyan to thinking. If his friends were in need of such help, there must many other folks out there who were looking for the same kind of help.

"As a homeowner myself," Rubyan said, "I could understand what they were going through."

What emerged was a company Rubyan founded called the HOMEX Network, dedicated to the house repair/maintenance needs of area homeowners.

HOMEX IS an acronym for Home Owner Maintenance Experts club. For a membership fee of \$49 a year, homeowners can plug into a network of screened, licensed and insured tradesmen who will perform the work needed, Rubyan said.

The membership also covers emergency service, Rubyan said.

The customer actually deals with HOMEX, he said. Once the contractor has completed the work, the homeowner pays HOMEX for the services rendered. If there's a problem, HOMEX handles that, too.

"We act as an advocate for the homeowner. No other organization does that."

Once the job is finished, he said, HOMEX contacts the homeowner within 48 hours to find out how the job went and if there were any problems.

"Our representatives track a Network job from start to finish to make sure that the homeowner is completely satisfied," Rubyan said.

HOMEX IS always looking for small businessmen who are reliable and competent but can't afford an expensive advertising campaign.

"There are a lot of good guys out there. They just don't do a lot of advertising. We find them — many times in community newspaper business directories."

Once a contact is made with a prospective contractor, Rubyan said, "they go through rigorous selection

"There are a lot of good guys out there. They just don't do a lot of advertising. We find them — many times in community newspaper business directories."

— Dan Rubyan
HOMEX Network manager

process before they are allowed to do work for us."

A GRADUATE of the University of Michigan School of Architecture, Rubyan was a licensed contractor in the Detroit area for 10 years before establishing HOMEX.

During that time, he gained a reputation for wanting to help homeowners receive top quality contracting services in their houses, he said. He also received several awards for his involvement in vocational education programs.

He has taught at local area colleges, including Oakland Community College, and organized many consumer-oriented seminars for area homeowners.

In addition to managing the HOMEX network, he addresses groups on consumer awareness in house repair/maintenance. He is also active in the Southfield Chamber of Commerce.

For more information on HOMEX, call Rubyan at 569-8500. The company offices are at 28840 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Dan Rubyan believes in putting the consumer first.



ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS

You are cordially invited to inspect the Heatherwood, an elegant new rental community of residential suites designed for today's active seniors.

Centrally located in Southfield on Civic Center Drive between Telegraph and Lahser Roads, the Heatherwood offers fine dining in the Rosewood Restaurant, a full social and entertainment calendar, housekeeping and other personalized services such as complete overnight accommodations for your personal guests... All delivered to you in style by our courteous and dedicated staff.

A limited number of one and two bedroom apartments are available. Call us at 350-1777 for more information or stop by and see our beautifully furnished models from 10-5 Monday through Saturday and 12-4 Sunday.

(313) 350-1777
22800 Civic Center Drive
Southfield, Michigan



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for our Thursday, November 26th Thanksgiving Day Issue Classified Liners: Monday, November 23 5 P.M.

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

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WOLFE 421-5660. BLUE CHIP COLONIAL. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$146,900.

WOLFE 421-5660. BRICK RANCH. This lovely custom built is a well maintained neighborhood home.

WOLFE 421-5660. COUNTRY ROMANCE. In the city, lovely non sub setting of Northwest Livonia.

WOLFE 421-5660. JUST LISTED. Modern condition, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch.

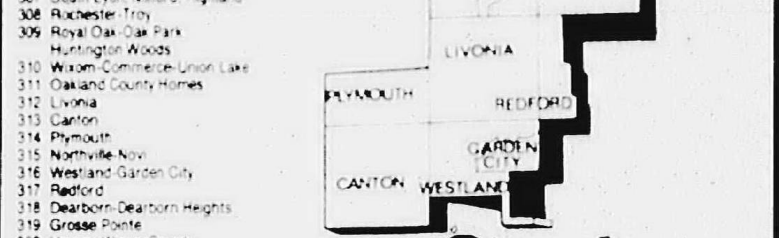
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WOLFE 421-5660. CENTURY 21. CENTURY 21 REALTY GROUP.

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326 Condos

A NEW CONDOMINIUM GREENPOINTE. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse.

328 Townhouses

WILLOW OF HOLLY - Historical District. Six unit building, 4 units.

326 Condos

FARMINGTON HILLS. Brick case condo, Grand River, Orchard Lake Rd.

308 Rochester-Troy

CHARMING REDECORATED ranch home. Newly carpeted, hardwood floors.

332 Mobile Homes For Sale

HELMAN Venture 1985. Furnished mobile home. 2 bedrooms, excellent condition.

333 Northern Property For Sale

ELK LAKE ESTATE. 44.3 H of prime Elk Lake frontage. Fully private setting.

334 Out Of Town Property For Sale

BRECKENRIDGE COLORADO. 4 bedroom home with jacuzzi, 2000 sq ft. built up to 4th floor.

336 Florida Property

CLEARWATER AREA. N. Redington Beach Condo on Gulf very spacious.

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

BEVERLY HILLS/BIRMINGHAM. Residential lot suitable for building.

340 Lake-River-Resort Property

BEAUTIFUL 50 Acres private all sports lake. 160 rolling & wooded.

342 Lakemont Square

BLOOMFIELD TWP. Square Lakefront. 1.20 acre lots. Party wooded.

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