

Polite ways to make it through the day, 1D



Girls hoop tourney, 1C

Asian mountain country cooking, 1B

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

56 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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plymouth pipeline

RECOGNIZED: Two Plymouth residents, Angelo DiPonio and Nancy Tanger, received 40th anniversary recognition awards from Madonna College, Livonia, at its 40th anniversary celebration recently.

The awards recognized men and women who have contributed their time and energy to Madonna College. DiPonio is a well-known builder in southeastern Michigan while Tanger, after whom Tanger Elementary in Plymouth is named, is a retired educator.

VAN GIFT: Don Massey, owner of Don Massey Cadillac in Plymouth, has donated a 1984 Chevrolet van to Catherine McAuley Health Center.

The van is equipped with an automatic lift and has been modified to accommodate handicapped and wheelchair patients. The Joyce M. Massey Traumatic Brain Injury Day Treatment Service is a component of the McAuley Rehabilitation Program of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. The Day Treatment Service facility has been made possible by a gift from Massey in honor of his wife Joyce.

PRESENTS WHEELCHAIR: Money raised over the past three years by the Ladies Auxillary of Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 VFW in Plymouth will be used to present a wheelchair and two folding walkers to the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Hospital on Thursday, Dec. 17. Bill Knapp coupons valued at more than \$380 were collected during the presidential terms of office of Veneta Hornbeck of Plymouth, Myrtle Hurson of Canton and Carolyn VanGorder of Canton.

The Ladies Auxillary supports many activities at the VA Hospital, including a monthly Coffee Hour. The Dec. 17 presentation will be part of a patients bingo sponsored jointly with the VFW Post.

NEW PARTNER: Attorney Jeffrey M. Lipshaw of Plymouth has been named a partner at Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow & Trigg, Michigan's largest law firm.

Lipshaw, 33, had been an associate with Dykema, Gossett. The Detroit native joined the firm in 1979, the same year he was admitted to the bar. He works on antitrust and trade regulation, commercial and administrative law cases in the firm's litigation section at the Detroit office. His specialties are antitrust and securities litigation, and insurance regulation. Lipshaw earned a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Michigan and a law degree from Stanford University.

AT CONFAB: John Hechlik, a Plymouth psychologist and director of counseling at Wayne State University, recently attended the 26th annual conference of the Michigan Psychological Association. The conference, titled "The Many Facets of Psychology," dealt with group psychotherapy, legal and professional issues of emotional impairment, and perspectives in teaching psychology. A group of individual conferences focused on legislative issues facing the psychology profession.

BEAUTIFIER: Dorothy and Gerald LaRue, resident managers of Princeton Apartments in Plymouth, won a top landscaping award in competition among 43 resident manager teams at Cardinal Industries apartment developments in Michigan.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Rocks advancing

The Plymouth Salem girls basketball took an important step toward a possible title last week with a hard-fought victory over Ladywood — the only team to have beaten them so far this year. The Rocks had no chance for a breather, though, as Salem advanced

in the regionals with a Saturday night encounter against Mercy High. In this photo the win over Ladywood is celebrated by (from left) Teri King, Kerry McBride, coach Fred Thomann, and Ray Fransén.

Gifted classes sought for lower grades

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Canton residents Linda and Arthur Gawronski want to initiate a letter-writing campaign to persuade Plymouth-Canton administrators to offer Talented and Gifted classes at a lower grade.

TAG classes now begin in the third grade and the Gawronskis would like them to start at least in the second grade, preferably in kindergarten as is done in Livonia Public Schools.

LAST MONTH, Gawronski distributed form letters that were signed by 35 parents of young children, asking that the needs of gifted children in the early grades be met by starting the TAG program in the second grade.

"Many people were surprised that the program didn't start earlier," she said. "I talked to people who I knew with little kids. I told them, 'It might not affect your child but it might affect your next child.' Gifted children in their own schools are not getting challenges that they need."

Last year, Gawronski's daughter

Jessica, 7, now a first grader at Erickson Elementary, was diagnosed gifted by Livonia psychologist Dr. Ira Glivinsky.

Jessica scored 139 on the Wechsler Intelligence Scale for Children older than 6. According to her mother, Jessica is "gifted across the board." Reportedly, Jessica was doing advanced puzzles at age 2 and reading early. Gawronski fears that Jessica will lose spontaneity by delayed entry into the TAG program.

Educating the gifted child concerns both parents and schools.

But parents are the ones who fret and worry most once test results reveal their child's potential.

After the proud excitement subsides, choosing the best school or curriculum becomes a quest, with family finances often becoming the determining factor.

Tuition at schools for the gifted costs money — anywhere from \$2,500-\$7,000 annually.

For many middle income parents, the only economic choice is the local school district's program for the gifted.

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Orchestra has mixed feelings on DSO strike

By Julie Brown
staff writer

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra won't be performing its series of Christmas Festival concerts this year. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, however, does have a series of December concerts planned.

Russell Reed, conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, has mixed feelings about the continuing DSO strike. In some ways, he'd like to say that the strike will benefit local orchestras through increased at-

tendance at concerts.

On the other hand, Reed has great sympathy for the DSO musicians and supporters.

LAST WEEK'S announcement that the DSO had canceled its holiday concerts didn't surprise Reed, who is a professor of music and orchestra director at Eastern Michigan University.

"It did not come as a surprise," Reed knows some of the DSO musicians and had talked to them about

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Consolidation leads to layoffs at Howmet

By Doug Funke
staff writer

'It was totally unexpected. At this time of year, when something like this happens, it's very upsetting.'

— Charles Lee, plant UAW representative

More than a dozen employees, including high-level executives and production workers, were dismissed last week from Howmet Corp. Metal Products Division in Plymouth Township, apparently in a move to cut operating costs.

The dismissals — the general manager, production manager, plant engineer, general foreman and controller — were due to a consolidation of operations at plants here and

in Dover, N.J., a corporate spokesman said.

Also let go from the non-union ranks in Plymouth, according to Charles Lee, a UAW representative at the plant, were three employees from the laboratory and one from purchasing.

Six union workers who manned a furnace operation on the afternoon shift were laid off. Five other hourly workers have been assigned temporarily to other jobs with uncertain futures, Lee said.

"Usually when you consolidate operations, you find you have repeti-

tive positions," said Brian Wilson, Howmet's vice president for public affairs.

Howmet is in the business of manufacturing high-tech components, primarily for engines.

THE NON-UNION employees who were dismissed will receive severance pay.

The union employees are eligible for unemployment compensation.

No one from the New Jersey alloy plant has been dismissed as a result of the consolidation and no termina-

tions are anticipated there, Wilson said.

The dismissals, which came within a few weeks of open houses to show off the 120,000-square-foot facility on Ann Arbor Road, stunned employees, Lee said.

"It was totally unexpected. At this time of year, when something like this happens, it's very upsetting.

"It's cost-cutting measures we were told," Lee said. "We're going to be controlled by people from Dover."

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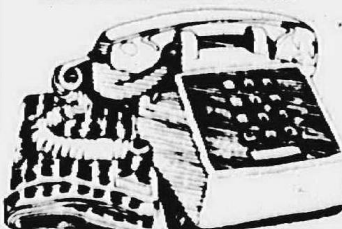
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Procedures for public land sale are debated

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Emotions are easily triggered when you're talking about millions of dollars riding on prime land that's publicly owned.

It's a ticklish area, especially when it may appear one land buyer has an inside track or even a slightly better chance at the purchase.

The pot was stirred in Canton recently when Michael P. Horowitz of Selective Development Co. made an offer of \$1.4 million (\$50,000 per acre) for the Canton Township-owned 28-acre triangular parcel in the coveted Haggerty corridor at Haggerty and Warren roads — across the street from American Yazaki Corp.

OTHER DEVELOPERS in the area were upset by the offer, and the issue raised such questions as: Should publicly owned property compete with the private market? Should the land be publicly posted announcing it's for sale?

Currently, Canton is without a written procedure for selling and buying land.

"We should make sure everyone is aware that we're selling that property," said Gerald Brown, Canton treasurer. He suggested advertising the land and posting the property. Trustees recently directed an attorney to outline procedures for buying and selling township-owned land.

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Plymouth Orchestra might benefit from DSO strike

Continued from Page 1

the cancellation of the concerts. "It's very difficult," Reed said of the DSO strike, which began in September. The DSO is a world-class orchestra and its musicians deserve to be paid accordingly, he said. Reed also sympathizes with DSO management. "There's money in the Detroit area to support the DSO and it is management's job to secure that support, particularly from corporations, he said. The DSO musicians are concerned about the strike, Reed said. The musicians he has spoken with are resolved to press for improved wage scales. When compared to professional athletes, professional musicians are underpaid, the conductor said. "And they have a lot invested." The musicians study for years and practice many hours; their instruments also are expensive.

KIYO MORSE, president of the

Plymouth Symphony Society, also would like to see the DSO strike settled. Comments she's heard from others involved in Plymouth Symphony Orchestra activities also indicate they'd like to see the strike settled. Morse isn't sure if the DSO strike will lead to improved attendance at local orchestra concerts. "We really can't tell right now." The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra has several December concerts planned. Concerts are set for:
 • 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School.
 • 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, in the auditorium of Brighton High School.
 • 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, in Pease Auditorium, Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

IT'S POSSIBLE some concertgoers who would otherwise attend a DSO performance will attend the concerts, Reed said.

"It's a more local audience." Many who attend Plymouth Symphony Orchestra performances know someone in the orchestra. One of Reed's objectives in working with the local orchestra is to broaden its base of financial support and audience support. That includes reaching out to nearby communities that don't have their own community orchestras. Featured soloist for the December concerts will be pianist Joseph Gurt, who is a professor of piano at Eastern Michigan University. The concerts will include Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and Corelli's Christmas Concerto, Op. 6 No. 8. Other songs of the season will be featured. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra did have good attendance at its Nov. 6 concert, Morse said. She didn't think about the DSO strike contributing to improved attendance at that performance. "I just thought, how nice, we have a bigger audience. I really hadn't

thought about that at all." Morse also knows some of the DSO musicians. "There are a couple who donate their time, from time to time." The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra doesn't have the resources to pay union wages to DSO musicians but some do donate their time. DSO MUSICIANS may donate their time when a Plymouth Symphony Orchestra performance requires an unusual instrument to be played, Morse said. The local orchestra benefits from such performances, the DSO musicians do too. Ticket prices for the upcoming Plymouth Symphony Orchestra concerts are \$6 for adults, \$5 for college students and senior citizens, \$4 for children and teenagers through 12th grade. Tickets may be obtained by sending orders and payment to: Plymouth Symphony Society, P.O. Box 467, Plymouth 48170.

Sale of public land debated

Continued from Page 1

"We should never look like we're taking care of a friend," Brown said. "There are some very astute property people around. And we own some very nice property — especially in the Haggerty corridor and at Warren and Sheldon." Trustee Bob Padgett said: "I think we have to make sure we're very, very public." A governmental body has to look at more issues than just the money it receives for land. Another important element is for the local government to have leverage in how the property is developed, said Dave Nicholson, Canton Community and Economic Development director. "We're always interested in selling for the best use and for the enhancement of an area." For instance, Canton openly wooed American Yazaki to Haggerty and Warren — on Canton-owned property — as the anchor and catalyst for other development in the area. NICHOLSON SAID there are offers on other township-owned land. • Frankel Associates offered

\$8,600 per acre for 20 acres on Haggerty between Palmer and Michigan. • Centrum offered a money and service package on 12 acres at the northwest corner of Warren and Sheldon. • Murningham Real Estate offered \$4,500 per acre on 23 acres at Palmer and Sheldon. It is believed Horowitz's offer is stalled. "As far as I'm concerned it's waiting for a board decision" on selling and buying procedures, Nicholson said of the Horowitz offer. "At the present time we have not created a mechanism to make it known we have property for sale," Nicholson said. "Certainly if someone asks do you have property for sale, we say yes." Nicholson said he has never solicited a sale from a specific company. "In every instance there has been a contact initiated by the private sector." He said, however, there was a case where a real estate agent was told the property was for sale. The board also is expected to adopt a policy for buying land.

carrier of the month

Plymouth

Ray Adamski, 14, son of Nancy and Ray Adamski of Plymouth, has been named Carrier of the Month for December by the Plymouth Observer. Ray, a ninth grader at Plymouth Canton High School, carries a 4.0 grade point average. His favorite subjects are German II, engineering drawing, geometry, and his hobbies include skiing, sailing, building radio-control cars and model aircraft. He has received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award and is a member of the Air Force Association, Ski Club, and track team. Ray's future plans include attending the Air Force Academy and becoming an aerospace engineer.

Ray Adamski



If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

Layoffs at Howmet

Continued from Page 1

Wilson said there never really is a good time to reduce the work force and fire people. No other dismissals loom at the Plymouth plant in the immediate future, he said. ABOUT 125 people, including 75 represented by the UAW, will continue to work there. Lee believes that increased competition in the alloy industry prompted management to take a hard look at expenses. In a meeting with the union last summer, management talked about containing costs, making adjustments and needing flexibility under a new contract, Lee said. Those negotiations are expected to start this week. The dismissals, Lee said, "will not change contract negotiation strategy at all. We will look at the pension area, sick and accident area, more money on the hour. There will be no concessions at this plant."

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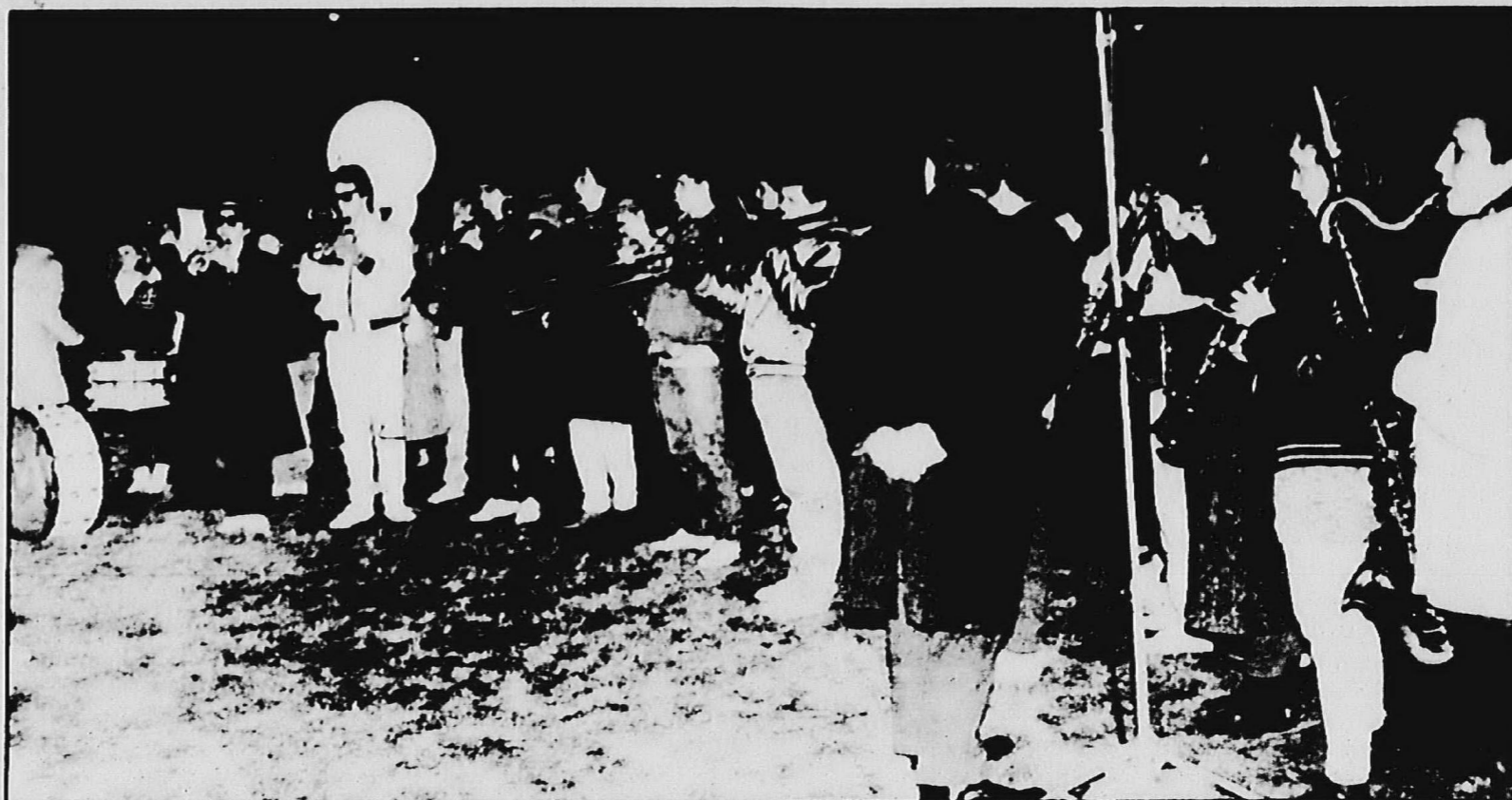
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Community, schools give season's greetings



Caron Eastman places a Memorial School decoration on the Civic Center Christmas tree at the annual ceremony last week.



Musicians from the Garden City High School band play Christmas carols during the tree lighting ceremony.

By Leonard Poger
editor

Hundreds of youngsters and adults, representing 44 community and school groups, helped celebrate the first week of the Christmas season in Garden City last week.

They took part in the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony on the front lawn of the Civic Center.

Students sang holiday carols with youngsters and adults placed their own decorations on the large tree in front of City Hall.

In some cases, groups created their own decorations, like the bomber plane made by the Garden City High School's Air Force Junior ROTC unit.

The event was planned by chairman and Councilman Paul Majka.

Entertainment was provided by local students, directed by vocal music teacher Bill Abbott; the high school band, led by Steven Bizeo; and the hand bell choir from the First

United Methodist Church of Garden City.

Representing the public institutions in placing decorations were Councilman and Mrs. Donald McNulty and Armen Barsamian, school board member.

HIGH SCHOOL groups were represented by sophomore class members Scott Edwards and John Sawborski, secretaries Rita Gibbs and Barbara Metivier, Air Force ROTC students Mark Kramis and Christie Mazer, chorus members Joanne Johnson, Jim Papp and Sparky Sikes, marching band musicians Matt Boucha, Marty Lepper and Beth Hall, German Club member George Loudon, and girls basketball players Amy Thompson, Jan Lankford and Jenny Williams.

Other school groups taking part were Lathers school student council members Robin King, Jody Little, Tom Loudon, Katie Magdowski, and principal Florence Wettlaufer, PTA members Stephanie Smith, Ryan Ki-

lyenek, Michelle Driven and Jennifer Harris, Head Start Preschool representatives Anne Stokes, Jason Miller, Andrew Brookie, and Christopher Phillips, Farmington school student council members Tracy Reeves, Angie Carlisle, Brian Badenborg and Lance Roberts, PTA member Gail Stover, Memorial school PTA member Caron Eastman, Memorial cheerleaders Tanva Hill and coach Gina Sitzer, and PTA Council member Rick Ruland.

OTHER GROUPS and their representatives taking part were the new Arts and Entertainment Committee, Lean Betts, Moose Lodge 538, governor Martin Jaynes, Maplewood Senior Center, coordinator Elissa Brown, Commission on Aging, Mildred Backgalupo, Golder Ager's Club, Charles Backgalupo Senior Club No. One, Evelyn Sepin Senior Club No. Two, Irene George, St. Dunstan Church Silver Liners, Cecelia Fitzpatrick, Garden Tower Residents Association, Pat Tege.

Also Amateur Radio Club, Frank Philpot, Schoolcraft College, Midge Carleton, Chamber of Commerce, Pete Tavormina, Parks and Recreation Department, Alice Gajewski, Legion Auxiliary, Virginia Hennings, Knights of Columbus Council 4519, Dennis Louns, Rotary Club, Ralph Gehlke, First Baptist Church Sunday school primary students, Nichelle Riley, VFW Post 7875, Ernest Sparks, Jr., VFW Auxiliary, Dorothy Maddox, Legion Post 399 and Post Auxiliary, Jayvee, Debbie Trosky, Girl Scouts Neighborhood 37, Caron Eastman, Lions Club, Greg Blaine.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele



The bell choir from the First United Methodist Church plays holiday music for the reception in the city council chambers.

TAG classes sought for younger students

Continued from Page 1

CHERYL JOHNSON, director of the district's grade three to 12 TAG program, said she will meet Jan. 6 with Michael Homes, assistant superintendent of instruction, and Shirley Spaniel, executive director of elementary education, to discuss the possibility of extending the program to the second grade.

Johnson maintains that school finances and lack of space at Allen Elementary School, where the elementary level TAG program is held, is an obstacle.

"She wants it done very quickly," Johnson said of Gawronski. "There's competition for dollars in this district. The TAG program is miles ahead, more comprehensive and more defined than other public school programs.

"It's premature to write an article on this. We're in the exploratory stage. The problem in doing research in gifted education is that you don't have control groups."

To lower the starting grade for TAG, Plymouth-Canton officials must be "philosophically committed," Johnson said.

In 1982 the TAG program started at the fourth grade, it was lowered to the third grade in 1985.

Judith Ireson, principal of Eriksen Elementary, said that she believes her teachers are skilled in accommodating the needs of gifted, academically talented and above average students in their classrooms and "provide opportunities for these children to stretch."

This is accomplished, Iverson added, by clustering several bright children in one classroom so they can interact and compete with each other as well as directing higher-level questions to them.

"I believe teachers can challenge any child."

GAWRONSKI understands the issues but can't help being impatient with the system.

She is especially miffed when classroom teachers say they don't have time to devise special programs just for the gifted child or when educators blame a child's boredom on a parent who "taught" a child to read too early.

Sandy Trosien, a consultant for the Wayne Intermediate School District (made up of 34 school districts), said the latter statement is insensitive and uneducated. The Wayne ISD holds frequent seminars about gifted children for teachers and parents.

"The earlier the intervention the better," Trosien said. "Children don't get gifted at third grade. The problem is children may internalize coping strategies — that school is a boring place where you put in time. They learn very easily to be introspective."

"For the whole child's life, the parents will be the advocate for the child. At some point, the child will have to deal with the fact that being gifted is not a real popular thing."

recreation news

● **MAIN STREET CLOGGERS**

Main Street Cloggers, a family-oriented group, is offering beginners classes on Monday nights, starting Jan. 4. Clogging, a traditional American dance, is easy to learn and an excellent way to exercise. Call Linda Summers, 261-7958, for more information.

● **SENIOR EXERCISE**

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

● **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 \$78 each. For information, call 451-6660.

● **INDOOR SOCCER**

Indoor soccer will be offered 10-11

a.m. Saturdays in the Salvation Army Community Center, 9451 Main south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The fee is \$35 for eight weeks. Mario Said, a state-licensed Class D soccer coach, will teach the fundamentals of soccer. For information, call Linda at 453-5464.

● **OPEN GYM**

The Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation program invites families with handicapped members to the Salvation Army's gym on Main Street in Plymouth 6-8 p.m. every Saturday. For more information, call 397-5110, Ext. 298.

● **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 397-2469 after 6 p.m.

● **ROLLER SKATING**

Roller skating lessons are offered at Skatin' Station in Canton through city of Plymouth Parks and Recre-

ation. Lessons for ages 14 and younger will be 10:15-11 a.m. Saturdays for eight weeks at \$16. Register weekdays during working hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

● **TABLE TENNIS CLUB**

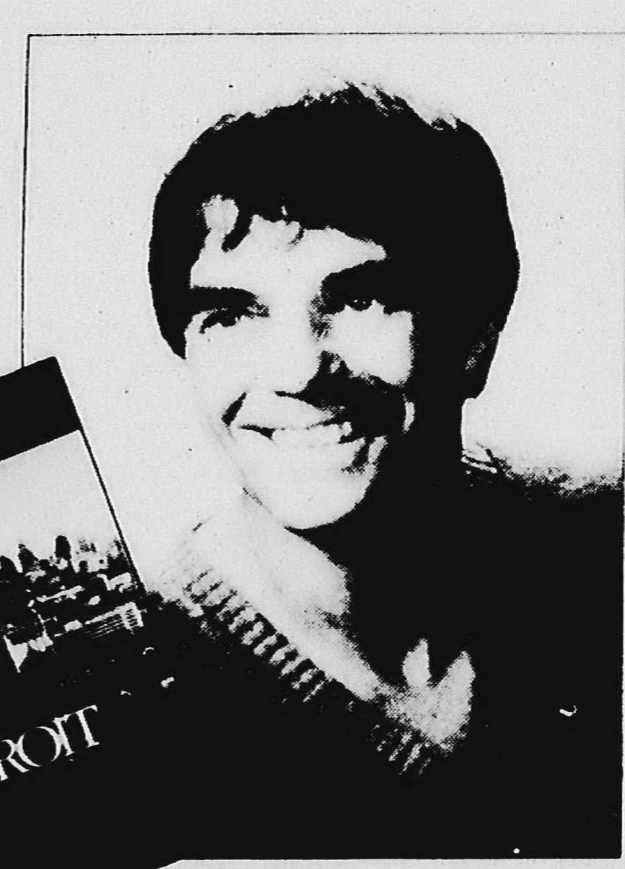
A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30-9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Middle School. For information, call 455-6620.

● **ISSHINRYU 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.

● **JUDO**

Judo classes for beginners and advanced will be offered at 2 p.m. Saturdays, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the Salvation Army Community Center, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth. The fee will be \$35 for the 10-week sessions of 1½ hours per session. For details, call Linda at 453-5464.



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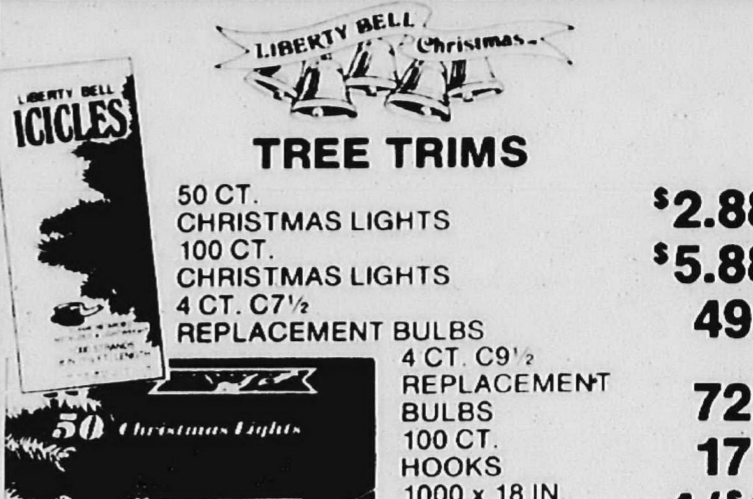
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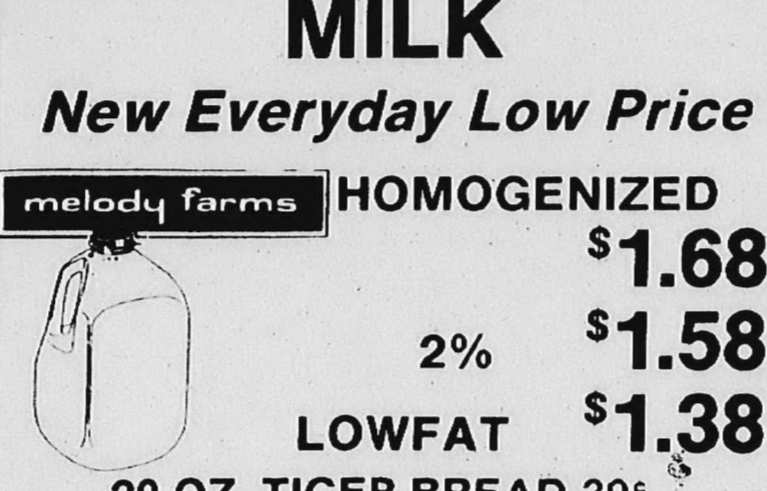
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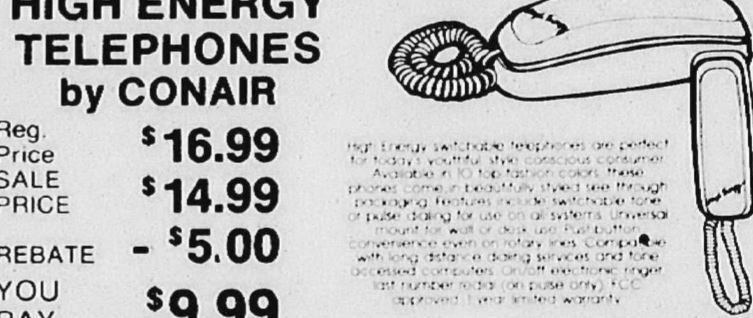
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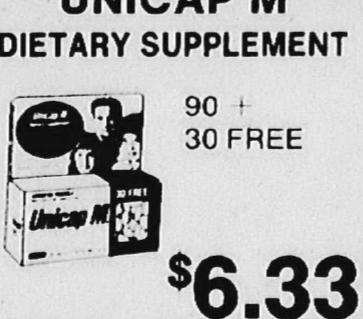
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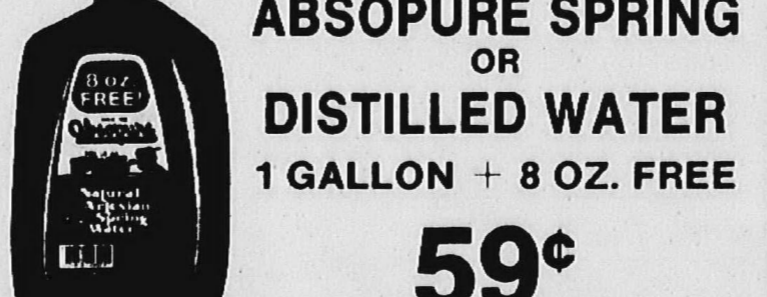


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Health cuts for county's poor criticized

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Reductions in Wayne County's indigent health care payments could eventually force hospitals to cut service to needy county residents, according to the president of a regional hospital organization.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara ordered an overall 50 percent cut in health care payments for needy county residents Friday. Health care cuts were necessary to keep the county from falling further into debt, McNamara said.

Beginning Monday, Dec. 21, the county will reduce indigent health care payments to many major hospitals, including Detroit Receiving Hospital and Henry Ford Hospital.

Cuts vary among individual hospitals. Locally, St. Mary Hospital,

Livonia, will receive a cut of 45 percent.

Generally, cuts don't fall heavily in Western Wayne. Westland Medical Center and its new owners, including Annapolis Hospital, Wayne and Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, are exempt from cuts, McNamara said, because they provide indigent care under a formal contract with the county.

The move is designed to keep the county from exceeding the \$15 million reserved for indigent health care in this year's budget. The county spent an estimated \$30 million for indigent health care in the last budget year, which ended Nov. 30, officials said.

The county "simply doesn't have the money" to continue that level of payment, McNamara said. The county seeks to eliminate a \$130 million

debt — much of it caused by burgeoning health care payments, he added.

But a Michigan Hospital Association spokesman said cuts present another obstacle for already pressed health care providers.

"It's just a shift, it's not a solution to anybody's problems," said Donald Potter, president of the MHA's

Southeast Michigan Hospital Council. "What they're doing is shifting the burden of payment to us."

THE MOVE will add \$10-20 million to hospital's own debts, Potter said. Wayne County Hospitals provided \$80 million in unpaid-for services in 1985, the last year for which MHA figures are available.

Emergency room services make up the bulk of indigent services, Potter said.

"You find indigents don't go to the hospital unless they absolutely have to," he said.

A variety of changes, including tighter federal Medicaid provisions, a growing number of working poor and rising malpractice verdicts, have forced hospitals in other areas of the country to close emergency rooms, Potter said.

"All it would take is for one patient to die in an ambulance after going from hospital to hospital for this thing to blow up," Potter said.

McNamara is negotiating with state officials on a new program that would combine state and county indigent care programs into a health maintenance organization (HMO).

The percentage of indigents treat-

ed at area hospitals in the past year varied widely.

One-quarter of the patients treated at Detroit Receiving Hospital last year qualified for the county program.

At Westland Medical Center, 85 percent of the 2,849 patients treated qualified under the county's indigent care program. As the former Wayne County General Hospital, Westland was a county hospital specializing in care for the needy. Direct county medical care ceased three years ago. The county sold the building to a group of other hospitals this year.

Percentages were lower at suburban hospitals, which aren't formally part of the county's indigent care program. While indigents are directed to selected hospitals for in-patient

Please turn to Page 7

Exec optimistic about indigent care agreement

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

A new indigent health care program could be adopted before the end of the year, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said Thursday.

McNamara said he was optimistic an agreement could be reached with state legislators before the Legislature breaks for winter recess.

"I'm very optimistic about indigent care," McNamara said during taping for "Spotlight on the News." The public affairs program was to air this weekend on WXYZ-TV, Channel 7, Detroit.

The county seeks to combine Medicaid and county resident care patients into a health maintenance organization.

The HMO, McNamara said, would encourage patients to seek treatment as soon as possible. Health care officials acknowledge indigents generally don't seek medical care until minor ailments become major.

The agreement would go a long way toward preventing county debt from increasing, McNamara said.

Among major health care organizations, the Detroit Medical Center has already endorsed the proposal.

A SPOKESMAN for the Michigan Hospital Association's regional council, however, said the HMO wouldn't ease what he said were growing numbers of patients who are unable to pay their hospital bills.

"It gets into who you define as indigent," said Donald Potter, president of the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council. "The county takes care of about 50,000 people. But we're finding there are 300,000-350,000 county residents without medical insurance."

That group includes the unemployed, working poor, divorced males and children whose parents lack health care coverage, Potter said.

Please turn to Page 7

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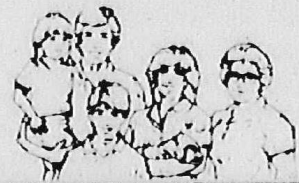
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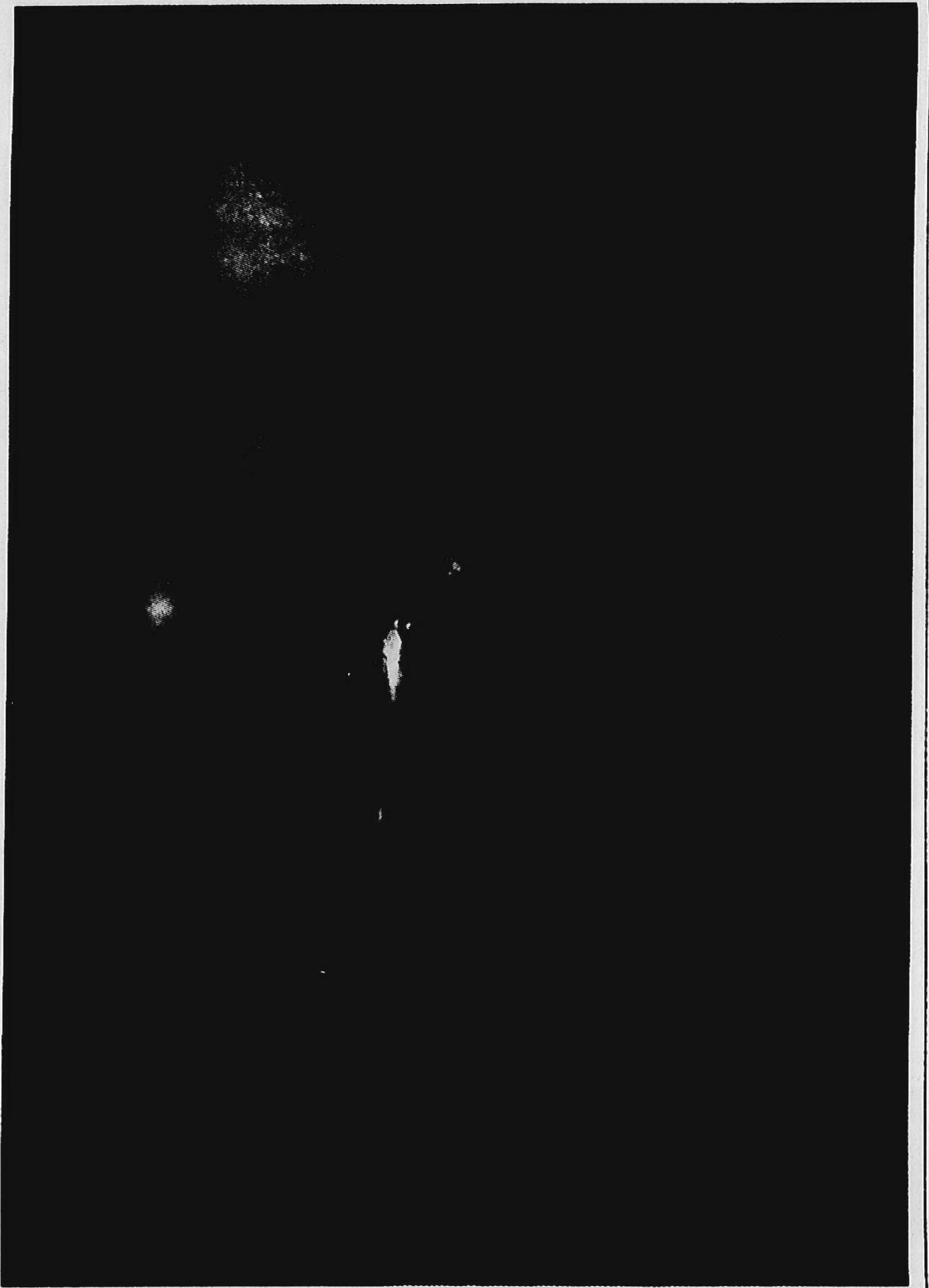
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clubs in action

● LOVE CUTS

Lehmann College of Beauty will offer "Love Cuts and Nails" haircuts and manicures from noon to 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7, at 673 S. Main St., next to Farmer Jack's in Plymouth. Donation is \$5 for a haircut, \$3 for a manicure. All proceeds will go to the local Community Literacy Council. The council helps adults learn to read. Santa will be on hand to visit children of all ages. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 459-1611.

● CAESAREAN

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program will feature a Caesarean birth film. The program is for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth and for Lamaze-prepared couples seeking information on birth possibilities. Price is \$1 per person, payable at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

● DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, at the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. The group discussion will focus on ways to cope with the holiday season. The group is for women who are divorced, separated or considering divorce. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

● HOLIDAY FUN

The Canton Historical Society will hold its annual holiday celebration at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10, at the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center and Proctor roads, next to Canton Township Hall. Entertainment

will be provided by Joyce Younk of the Denton Methodist Church. Refreshments will be served. The museum's Christmas theme is "Toys Through the Ages," using toys from the 1900s through the 1940s. The public may attend. For more information, call Melissa McLaughlin, 495-0304.

● YULE PARTY

The Lake Pointe Village branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will hold its annual Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10, at the library of Farland Elementary School, Plymouth Township. There will be a silent auction of craft items. An ornament workshop will be included. Canned goods and non-perishable grocery items will be collected for the Salvation Army. For more information, call Barbara Schendel, 453-3905.

● THURSDAY DANCE

Westside Singles II will hold a dance from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 10, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). The dance is for those age 21 and older. Snacks will be available. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

● JOB CLUB

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College offers a job club through its program for displaced homemakers. The job club will meet 1-4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14, in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center. The college is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. The club offers assistance in job-hunting, interviewing techniques and resume writing. The job readiness program is for those who need to become financially self-sufficient. For reservations or more information, call Joan Garside or Marlene Kershaw, 591-6400 Ext. 431.

● 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. 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.

● DINNER PARTY

The Plymouth Symphony League will present "A Crystal Ball" Saturday, Dec. 12, at the Livonia Holiday Inn, 1-275 and Six Mile. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. Tickets for the dinner party are \$65 per couple (non-refundable) and are available at Armbruster Bootery on Main Street in downtown Plymouth. Checks should be made payable to the Plymouth Symphony League. For ticket information, call 455-2795. Proceeds will support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

● 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.

● PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation at

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 16. 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. 17, at the Holiday Inn, 30375 Plymouth Road, between Merriam and Middlebelt in Livonia. There will be a Christmas celebration program, followed by a dance. Price is \$2. \$3 after 9 p.m. For more information, call Ellen, 455-3851. Those who are eligible for PWP membership are parents of one or more living children, members are single by reason of divorce, separation, death of a spouse or never having married. Age and custody of children are not factors.

● LET'S DANCE

Westside Singles II will hold a dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Dec. 18, at the Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246, 31117 Plymouth Road, just east of Merriam. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. There will be a disc jockey. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

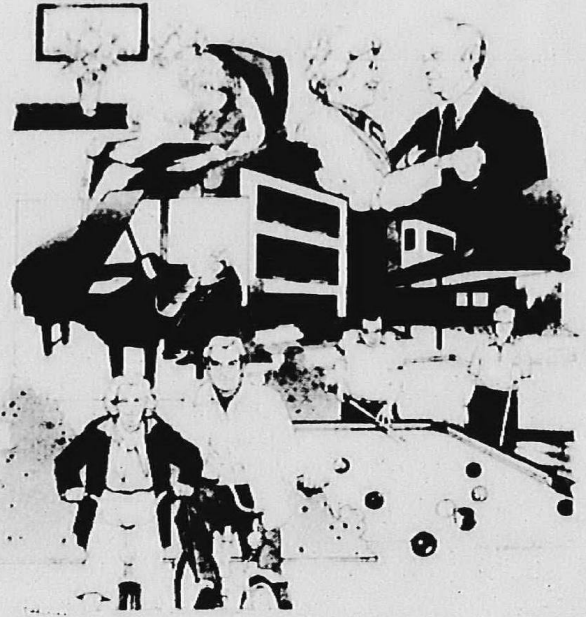
● BETHANY DANCE

Bethany Plymouth Canton will hold a Christmas dance-party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 19. The dance will be held at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Farmington. Price is \$6. For more information, call 422-8625 or 981-1365.



Student of month

Kris Mavin, 17, son of Nanci and Ralph Mavin of Joy, Plymouth, has been named by the Plymouth Elks Lodge as Student of the Month for October at Plymouth Christian Academy, Canton. Kris is active with the yearbook, class president, a member of National Honor Society and Distinguished American High School Students, and Who's Who Society of Distinguished American High School Students. He plans on attending Michigan State University.



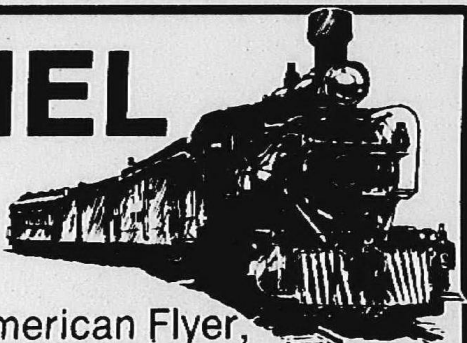
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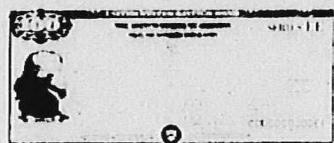


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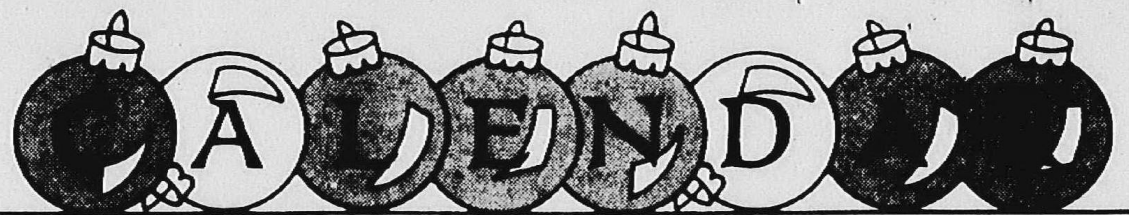
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Area reps differ on how to reduce federal deficit

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Washington's budget battle is "almost like guerrilla warfare" as legislators attempt to reduce the federal budget deficit.

Though a bipartisan budget compromise was drafted last month, its passage is far from certain.

"Our people are split all over the place, it's almost like guerrilla warfare," U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor said. Ford represents Westland, Garden City, Canton Township and southern Livonia.

Ford is among a number of congressmen who haven't decided whether to support the package. "I haven't made up my mind yet," he said.

Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, is supporting the compromise.

"It's a start," said Levin, who represents Redford Township, but further negotiation is necessary to bring down the deficit.

Though President Reagan has endorsed the compromise, many Republicans are apparently abandoning him on the issue.

"Most members on our own side of the aisle feel the agreement is very weak," Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth said. "The feeling is not enough



'Most members on our own side of the aisle feel the agreement is very weak. The feeling is not enough is being cut from the spending side.'

— U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell
R-Plymouth

is being cut from the spending side," Pursell, though, warned the alternative — letting mandatory Gramm-Rudman budget cuts take full effect — is worse.

"Gramm-Rudman is a hammer," Pursell said. "If it falls, credibility is lost, not only at the White House but among Congress as well."

Reaction to budget-cutting options may be just as mixed among the general public as it is with Congress, he said.

"I asked numerous groups in my district about it, and their reaction was very mixed," said Pursell, who

represents northern Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

THIS YEAR'S budget is expected to produce \$150 billion in debt.

The compromise package would eliminate \$76 billion of that debt over the next two years. Selected taxes would be raised by a combined \$9 billion this year and \$14 billion next year.

Gramm-Rudman wouldn't raise taxes, but order mandatory cuts in government programs. Cuts are already being enacted, congressmen said, but could be eliminated if the compromise package passed.

Health cuts criticized

Continued from Page 5

care, emergency services are provided at all hospitals with emergency rooms.

Less than 1 percent of the 31,178 patients treated at People's Community Hospital Authority hospitals, including Annapolis Hospital, Wayne qualified under the county indigent program, according to PCHA records. The PCHA, one of Westland Medical Center's new owners, is to provide selected indigent health care programs under terms of the purchase agreement with the county.

AT GARDEN CITY Osteopathic Hospital, 67 percent of the 10,258 patients treated last year qualified as indigents. Hospital records, however, draw no distinction between those served under the county program and those who qualified for state-administered Medicaid assistance.

Less than 1 percent of the 9,614 patients treated at St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia received county assistance.

Regardless of the cuts, Potter said he doubted whether hospitals would soon turn away indigents.

"We have an obligation to provide care. It's a moral, ethical and legal obligation," Potter said. As far as the big hospitals are concerned, they have too much tied up in bricks and mortar to go out of business. But that doesn't mean we couldn't see a return of wings for the poor."

"If that's the case, we've come full circle," he added. "Programs like Medicaid were supposed to guarantee all people receive equal care."

The announcement of indigent care cuts was expected Thursday, however, McNamara delayed it a day, in part to continue negotiations with legislators.

Exec seeks HMO for county

Continued from Page 5

From the hospital's standpoint, a problem also lies in the way the state and county pay for indigent health care.

"When we treat someone we don't ask them to pull out their wallet first," Potter said. "We provide

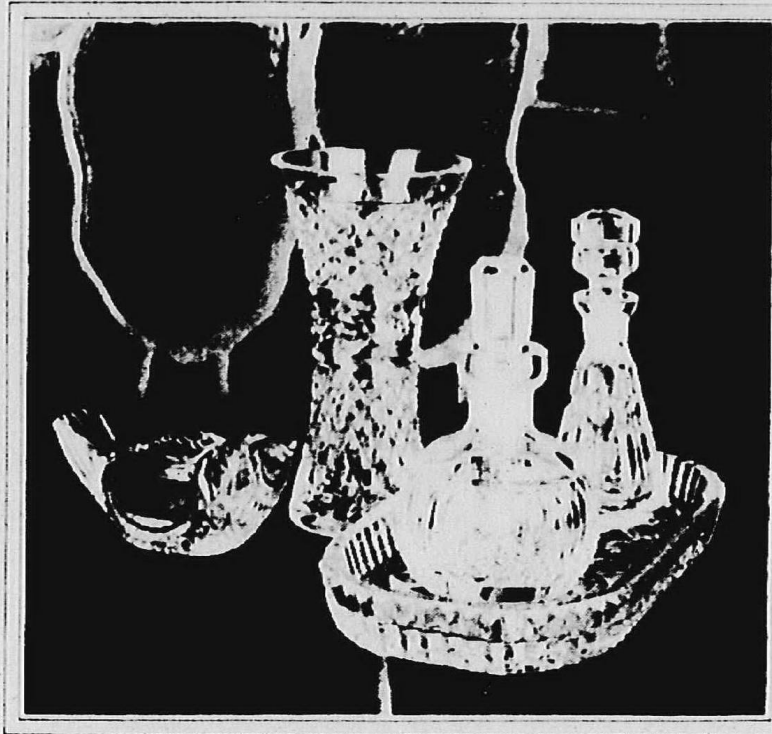
treatment, then go about finding someone to pay."

State-administered Medicaid payments are sought first, Potter said. County payments are sought if patients are rejected for Medicaid.

Patients must pay their own expenses if the county also turns them down.

A portion of the \$80 million in unpaid services recorded by county hospitals could be reduced if pursing claims, Potter said.

"Yet, many of our hospitals are not-for-profit charity hospitals," he said.



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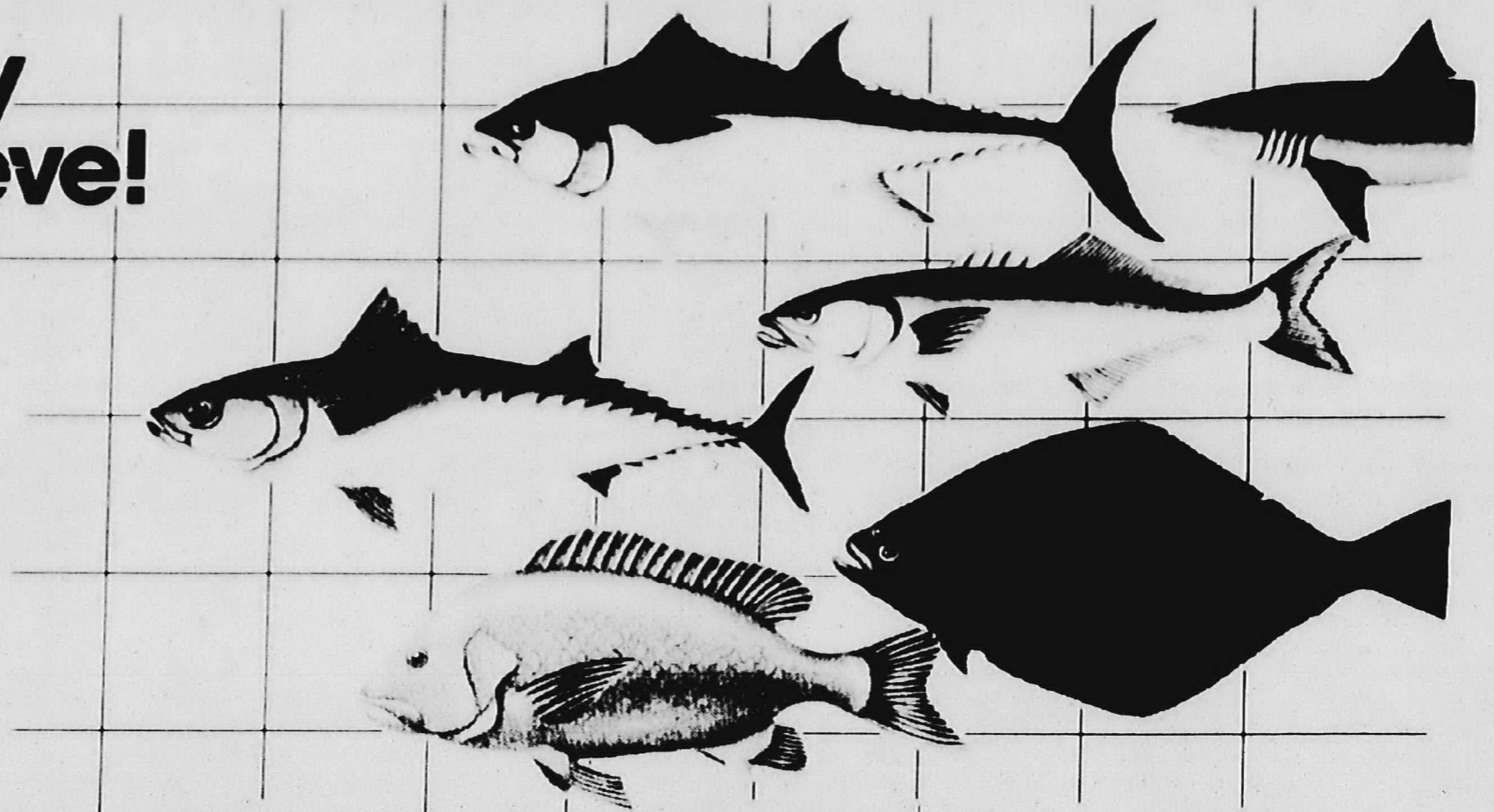
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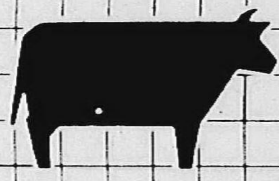
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School stores holding holiday open house



staff photos by BILL BRESLER

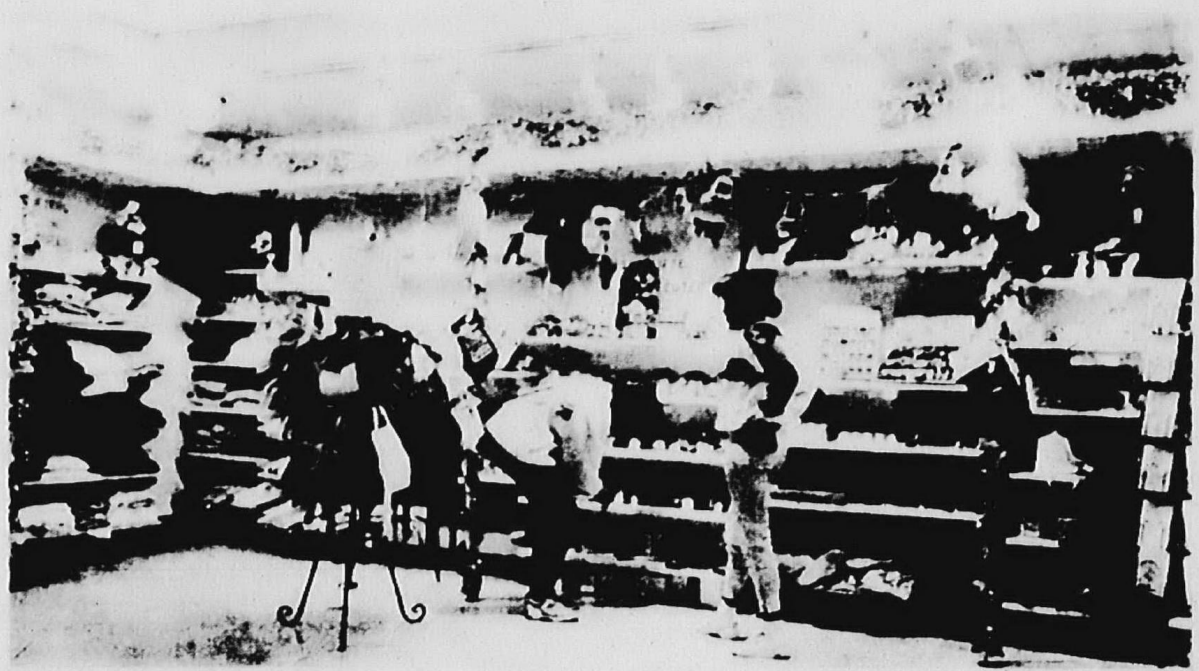
Staci Ortner puts up a sweatshirt display in the Rock Shop.

The Chief Connection at Plymouth Canton High and the Rock Shop at Plymouth Salem High are holding a Christmas Open House from 5-9 p.m. Wednesday and 7-9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday.

The featured items at the Rock Shop will include designer sweat suits by Champion, Christmas ornaments and candles by Pacific Rim, Christmas bags and wrapping tissues, sweatshirts by Bloomies, Christmas stockings and assorted stocking stuffers.

Featured items at Chief Connection include an assortment of candle gift sets by Yankee Candle, sweatshirts by Heartland, Emmett the Clown ceramics by Flambo, Christmas ornaments and assorted gifts for men and women from L.T.D.

Free refreshments will be served. "We are very proud of the contributions our students have made in the areas of purchasing, displays, advertising and the selling of our Christmas merchandise," said Byron Richardson, business education instructor at Salem.



Above: Customers shopping at the Chief Connection are Marguitta Gray (left) and Carla Hightower.

'We are very proud of the contributions our students have made in the areas of purchasing, displays, advertising and the selling of our Christmas merchandise.'

—Byron Richardson
business education instructor



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Loss of Detroit aid led to DSO deficit

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Detroit Symphony Orchestra management traced its budget and strike problems to the failure of the city of Detroit to contribute a \$1.1 million grant last year.

"I guess the people we should ask questions of are in the city of Detroit," said state Sen. Norman Shinkle, R-Monroe County, as state lawmakers probed what was happening to its grants to the shut-down orchestra.

The outline of DSO's financial misfortunes was made last week to a special Senate committee chaired by Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills. Musicians said they were "locked out" when they refused to take an 11 percent pay cut in September.

ANOTHER DEADLINE came and went Friday as the DSO's executive committee took no action on the suggestion by chairman Walter J. McCarthy Jr. of Birmingham that the remainder of the 1987-88 season be cancelled.

"No decisions were made," a DSO publicist said after the morning meeting.

Senators told DSO president Oleg Lobanov they were particularly distressed that the 25-concert Christmas season was cancelled and lectured him about the need to reach a new contract agreement.

The Legislature voted DSO a \$2.7 million grant this year, paid \$1.7 million of it in September but is considering withholding the \$1 million December payment.

"I don't think the state should make the next payment unless we get some music," said Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor.

"We would agree," said Lobanov, who was almost drowned out by applause from musicians union members in the audience of the ornate Appropriations Committee room on the third floor of the State Capitol in Lansing.

"If the season is shortened, I sus-

pect the Legislature will cut the appropriation by however much the season is shortened," said Sen. Vern Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids.

LOBANOV GAVE this outline of the DSO's financial troubles:

When he was hired as president and chief staff man in 1982, DSO had an accumulated deficit of \$2.8 million. "There were no deficits in 1982-83, 1983-84, 1984-85 and 1985-86," he said. Meanwhile, attendance improved, and musicians' pay was raised.

In 1986-87, however, DSO spent \$14.2 million and took in \$12.8 million — a deficit of \$1.4 million. "The largest single part, a \$1.1 million variance, was from the city of Detroit, which found itself not able to make its grant," Lobanov said.

After DSO closed its books for the fiscal year, the city came through with \$250,000, less than one-quarter of what had been expected, and Lobanov said that was put into the current year's budget.

McCarthy and Lobanov asked the musicians to take a cut from \$910 a week to \$810 — or 11 percent, roughly the same as the '86-87 deficit. All people paid at the level of musicians or higher were cut 11 percent, and those paid less were cut smaller percentages, Lobanov said.

Musicians — full-time performers, the conducting staff and supplementals — absorb about half the operating budget, according to his figures. Other costs, Lobanov said, are audience development, public relations, guest artists, affirmative action programs and special Detroit programs.

AS OTHER senators drifted in and out of the hearing, Faxon probed the DSO-union collective bargaining procedures.

Lobanov said McCarthy and top management told musicians at three July meetings the budget was 11 percent out of balance, using the word "cutbacks."

But Linton Bodwin, string bass

player and spokesman for the musicians bargaining team, said management's "first offer" didn't come until Sept. 11, three days before the old contract expired, and was a "take it or leave it" demand for an 11 percent cut.

"The musicians never took a strike vote. It was a lockout," said Bodwin. "We are currently in mediation."

Bryan Kennedy, horn player, added that some musicians make a "very supplemental" income by teaching.

The union's first proposal was a weekly salary of \$1,060 by the end of a three-year contract, the same as the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

MUSICIANS AND five women volunteers described a DSO governance structure where, in Kennedy's words, "power does not flow up (from contributors). It flows down (from McCarthy and Lobanov)."

Alice Haidostian, Bloomfield Township resident, is one of 30 members of the DSO executive committee by virtue of her role as president of the women's association. "We are not privy to what goes on," she said.

She said that big donors to the women's association are "taken over" by the DSO development committee, and "we are told 'hands off.'"

Haidostian described the situation as "a power problem between management and orchestra."

"I don't feel useful. I feel like a rubber stamp," added Mary Ann Endicott, another executive committee member.

"I feel helpless," said Ruth Frank, a volunteer since DSO was resurrected in 1951. "All we vote on is the minutes of the last meeting — and a slate."

Registration slated for SC winter term

Registration for Schoolcraft College winter term classes will occur 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 7-10, Dec. 14-17 and Jan. 4-6 at the main campus Registration Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

More than 950 courses are being offered. Classes will be held at the main campus as well as at extension centers in Garden City and Plymouth Canton.

Registration will be held 1-7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, at the college Radeliff Center, 1751 Radeliff, Garden City. There will be 142 winter-

term courses offered at the Garden City extension center.

Free copies of winter-term class schedules are available at the campus admissions office or by calling 591-6400, Ext. 217. Call 425-3380 to inquire about registering at the Radcliff Center.

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Certain tendons are subject to extreme strain. The most familiar example is achilles heel tendinitis, a hazard to sprinters, football players and other athletes who must run quickly, suddenly, and repetitively.

A similar problem can be present with the bicep muscles of the arm, the one that you flex when asked to make a muscle. Not only is the bicep liable to a great deal of wear, but one of the muscles' two tendons moves through a groove in the upper arm bone. Constant pulling and retracting through this groove puts the tendon at risk for irritation or possibly rupture.

Diagnosis of bicipital tendinitis may be difficult, because the shooting and radiating arm pain that the tendinitis causes, may be imitated by other conditions of the shoulder joint.

Treatment consists of rest, heat, injection therapy, and/or a short course of an aspirin-like drug. Bicipital tendinitis is painful and annoying, but it is never the cause of permanent impairment, even in the rare instance of tendon rupture.

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Friday, December 11, 1987, 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, December 12, 1987, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, December 13, 1987, 12:00 noon

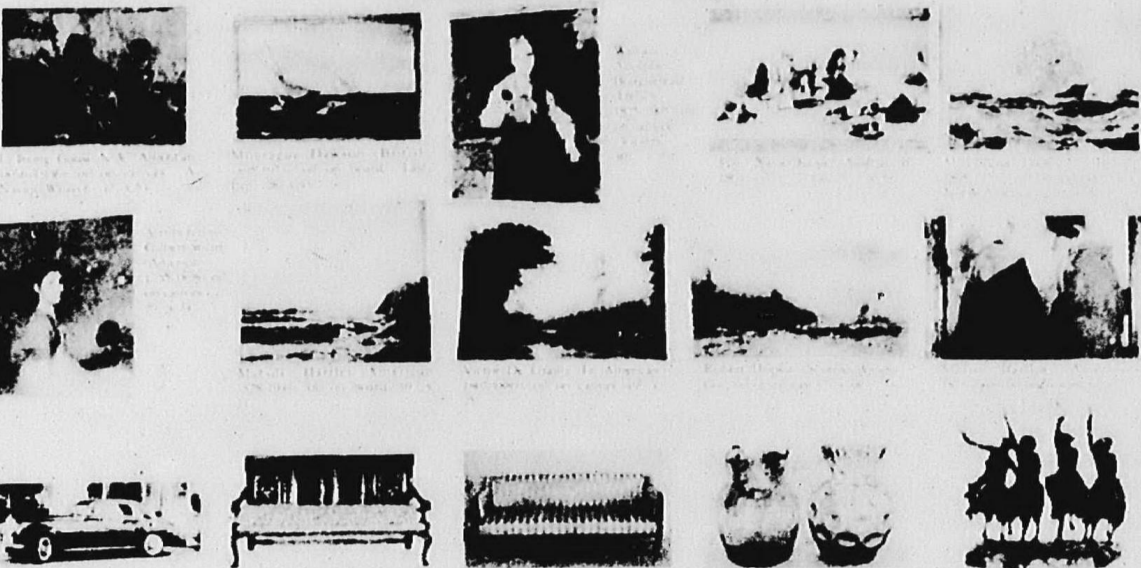
Preview begins Friday, December 4, 1987, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. through the sales dates. Special preview exhibition Wednesday, December 9, 1987, 10:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

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I can remember eagerly jumping in the car with my folks on Saturday mornings for a 20-minute ride to a strange area littered with boarded-up buildings and vast junk-car cemeteries.

It was the "old" area where Mom and Dad purchased their weekly allotment of luncheon meats, meats and homemade sausages. It was a typical "mom and pop" operation and the butcher would always slip me a bite of my favorite salami. Out behind the old butcher shop was what resembled an outhouse but was really the old smokehouse where hams, kielbasa and numerous fish were smoked for the customers who came with nylons rolled down to their ankles and red plaid wool jackets smelling of a brewery or local beergarten.

Saturday night dinner was always a blend of sausages and perfect potatoes that proved to be hearty and, even though I never appreciated it back then, truly extraordinary cuisine.

Potatoes and sausages began their century-old alliance when the Swedes united beef, pork and potatoes in a dish called potatiskorv. I can recall Mama browning some kielbasa and serving it with steaming scalloped potatoes. At other times, she would incorporate a hot German potato salad with a delectable spicy bratwurst. Saturday nights were special at our house.

ALTHOUGH POTATO dishes accompany store-bought sausages as readily as homemade ones, there are several benefits in turning out your own sausages. If it seems like a lot of work for something that contains the same ingredients as meatloaf, consider that you will know exactly what is in it. And homemade sausage has the added bonus of being preservative and additive-free. This is important with today's news concerning the ill effects of nitrates and preservatives.

Sausages are basic mixtures of meat, fat, spices and liquid. You can use cheaper and tougher cuts such as beef round, chuck or brisket because they will be tenderized by grinding. You have heard me tout the wonders of the great food processor, but when making sausage, I prefer to use a grinder (the old-fashioned type that clamps onto the table top) because as the processor chops, it heats up the meat, giving the sausage a pasty texture. No need to go out and purchase a grinder though. Obliging proprietors in small markets will usually perform this task for me at no charge.

Depending on the leanness of the meat, an additional 30-50 percent fat — pork fatback, lard, beef or lamb suet — is added to moisten and tenderize and, most importantly, bind the sausage.

EVERY HERB or spice can find its way into sausages but you will most notably find a blend of white peppercorns, cloves, nutmeg, ginger or cinnamon. To assess the seasonings, sniff the sausage as experts do or saute a sample and taste.

Although it is traditional to stuff the mixture into natural casings, you can roll the blend into lengths of plastic wrap or foil or shape it into patties. Whereas plastic wrap is easy and efficient, I prefer pork casings purchasing "half dolls" (7 1/2 yards), enough for 10 pounds of sausage. Packed in salt, natural casings last about one year in the fridge. They are easily obtained from most butchers and meat markets, especially in the market areas.

Filling casings is easiest when the sausage is filled through a grinder equipped with a stuffing horn. I have found that a wide-mouth funnel and some elbow grease and the handle of a spoon work but not quite as easily. God only knows where I'd store that stuff.

I've prepared a handout sheet with general directions for making and cooking sausages. If you are interested, send me a self-addressed stamped envelope in care of this newspaper for a speedy reply. Here's a few "favorite" recipes passed down from Grandma Janes' file. Bon Appetit!

BOCKWURST

makes about 8 sausages
 3/4 lb. trimmed pork shoulder
 3/4 lb. veal shoulder
 1/2 lb. trimmed pork fat
 2 tbsp. minced chives
 3/4 tsp. paprika
 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
 dash cinnamon
 2 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. fresh ground white pepper
 3 tbsp. white wine

Freeze pork, veal and fat for 30



— Camille McCoy/staff photographer

Chia Chang pulls out strands of bean thread, cabbage and carrot to fill an eggroll. Chang is a member of the Hmong Cultural Center in Detroit.

Eggrolls tasty

Recipes from Laotian mountain people

CIA CHANG'S EGGROLLS

1 package eggroll wrappers (not won ton wrappers)
 1 package bean thread
 1 8-inch head cabbage
 8 carrots
 3 tbsp. salt
 1 tsp. MSG
 5-6 eggs
 1 1/2-pounds ground pork
 Oil for frying

Allow the packaged wrappers to thaw overnight. Separate the wrappers carefully, storing 25 in the refrigerator under a damp cloth, until ready for use. Store the rest in the freezer.

Soak one package of bean thread (vermicelli) in hot water for 10 minutes and drain. Finely shred the cabbage into long strands with a knife or food processor. Grate carrots, cutting at a sharp angle to make long shivers.

Toss the cabbage, bean thread and carrots together on a large platter, tearing the bean thread into 10-inch strands. Long threads help hold the egg roll together.

Add the salt, MSG seasoning and slightly beaten eggs.

The eggs bind the mixture together. Add more if necessary.

Knead the ground pork into the shredded vegetables.

Heat a half-inch of corn oil in a skillet over medium heat.

Arrange a handful of filling on one wrapper. Tuck in the sides of the wrapper to make a 1 1/2-inch wide egg roll. If the wrapper tears, add another. You don't have to seal the edge.

Place four or five egg rolls, with the loose edge of the wrapper toward the pan, into the skillet and cook for 10-12 minutes or until medium brown.

The recipe makes 25 eggrolls. Serve with sweet-sour peanut dip.

SWEET-SOUR PEANUT DIP

1 cup sugar
 1 1/2 cup water
 Juice of one lemon
 1/2 tsp. salt



Egg roll, peanut sauce and cucumber drink are displayed on Hmong stitchery.

2 tsp. fish sauce
 3-ounce package unsalted peanuts

Caramelize sugar in a heavy skillet over medium heat. Stir. Add water and stir until all the caramelized sugar dissolves into a syrup. Cool.

Add lemon juice, salt and fish sauce. Grind the peanuts with mortar and pestle or in a blender until coarse. Add to the dip, which should be of thin consistency with small chunks of peanut.

It may be used for dunking egg rolls, sticky rice or other foods. Or it may be used as a glaze.

STICKY RICE

Rice
 Water

The rice, a special high gluten variety, doubles in size when cooked. Soak half the amount of cooked rice you want in double the amount of water overnight.

Rinse and drain the rice. Place in the top of a steamer over a large quantity of water. Vigorously steam the rice, covered, for 50-60 minutes.

The rice may be eaten by hand and dipped into sweet and sour sauce.

CUCUMBER DRINK

4 cucumbers
 6 cups ice water
 1 cup sugar

Slice the cucumbers in half lengthwise and scrape pulp, including seeds, into a serving bowl. Add water and sugar. Mix. Ladle into cups.

Prepare the drink the day it will be served to avoid fermentation.

Hmong fare is country cooking

By Sharon Dargay
 staff writer

It looks like other Oriental food

It uses similar ingredients

It cooks the same way

But the difference between foods of the Laotian mountain people and other Asian entrees is as different as steak is from hamburger.

"They don't use as many different spices as other Oriental foods. They tend to rely on fresh meat and fresh produce," said Sue Julian, a former Peace Corps volunteer and consultant to the Hmong Cultural Center in northeast Detroit.

The center sponsored a potluck dinner, stitchery exhibit and lecture at Birmingham Unitarian Church last month.

The celebration coincided with Hmong New Year's celebrations in Detroit, Pontiac, Flint, Lansing and Saginaw, major Hmong communities.

About 2,000 Hmong have arrived in the Detroit area as refugees since 1975.

"Their food is country fare, dependent on garden produce to make it unique," Julian explained. "The propagation of meat is low. They eat a lot of rice. There's no baking and they don't eat desserts. It's a stove-top cooking."

"When they butcher animals they use every part of the animal — in the sense that some cultures use pickled pigs' feet. They eat, not only pea pods but the tendrils, and they're good. They can't believe we'd throw away those parts of the plant."

"In Laos they were basically mountain people without many resources."

CHIA CHANG of Detroit, a member of the center, typically cooks roughly chopped pieces of meat with vegetables, spiced with salt, green and red pepper and coriander for lunch. Squash pieces cooked in water — with the water used as a beverage — is eaten as a side dish.

Cooking water, added to vegetables and meats, often is used for dipping other vegetables or consumed as a drink along with the meal.

"Since they don't drink much water, they'd use the soup as a drink," said Laurie Stroud of Rochester Hills, a Peace Corps recruiter who is documenting Hmong recipes by observing women cook at home.

"You can estimate when you see them add a pinch of this and a dash of that," she said.

Stroud spent three years as a volunteer at a health center in Thailand where she occasionally saw Hmong in the refugee camps.

"Sticky rice eaten in Thailand is similar, but there are more vegetables and meat than you'd find in Hmong foods," she said.

More festive Hmong fare includes egg rolls, cucumber drink and peanut sauce. Although rice accompanies most every meal, the special high-gluten variety called "sticky rice" is used for dipping because it sticks and clumps when steamed.

"That's the thing I enjoy about Hmong cooking," Julian said. "They put surprising combinations together and they're so good. That doesn't always make it appetizing to Americans but the combination of fresh vegetables makes it healthy."

TRADITIONAL HMONG cooking uses lard for frying.

"There's a lot of fat. It's very heavy. Overseas they'd use lard instead of corn oil. Anything you'd stir fry you'd use lard," Stroud said.

Many of the greens and vegetables used in Hmong cooking are unavailable in the United States, forcing refugees to grow their own or settle for substitutes.

Hmong loose leaf cabbage, for example, looks like a cross between spinach and American-grown versions. Hmong women substitute bok choy.

"They use a lot of dill and coriander. We associate that more with Mexican cooking and not with Oriental cooking," Julian said. "Seafood is used more now since they have been moving out of the mountains and the food has incorporated more of the Laotian and Thai cooking."

"Both of them use more fish and fish sauce. Hmong cooking is a lot of greens and vegetables. The temptation here is to eat meat at every meal because they can get everything abundantly. I don't like to see sugar and meat creep into their diet. If they killed one or two pigs a month back home, that was it."

"They are much more reliant on greens."

The Hmong Cultural Center sells a cookbook with recipes compiled by women in St. Paul, Minn.

Stroud hopes Hmong women in Detroit and Pontiac will produce their own book someday.

Asian grocery stores stock those ingredients

A quart of milk.
A loaf of bread.
And don't forget to buy bean thread.

Don't panic if your grocery list reads a little like a Chinese menu or you can't pronounce tonight's dinner recipe.

Here's the key to getting the correct ingredients for an oriental meal.

Find the grocery store that caters to the specific culture that authored the recipes you're using.

"There are so many different Asian cultures," said Laurie Stroud of Rochester Hills, a Peace Corps recruiter. "The people in China wouldn't necessarily use the same foods as those in Thailand."

The tendency to label all Asian foods with the term "oriental" could lead to simple mistakes, such as substituting won ton wrappers for egg-roll wrappers. Won ton dough is too thick to make lightly crusted Hmong eggrolls.

Buying shrimp sauce instead of the anchovy-water-salt mixture bottled as "fish sauce" could slightly alter the flavor of Hmong peanut dip.

"The Korean soy bean paste is

'The people in China wouldn't necessarily use the same foods as those in Thailand.'

— Laurie Stroud

stronger than the Japanese," noted Lee Jin, who helps run a family business, Asia Mart, in Troy.

"It depends on what you want."

THE STORE stocks a combination of Chinese, Korean and Japanese products. Some foods, such as bean thread, are used by other Asian cultures as well as the Hmong.

But subtle distinctions between foods as simple as rice also exist.

When asked about high-gluten sticky rice, Jin pointed to regular rice. Hmong steam sticky rice, Jin said, the product is simply cooked in water.

Sue Julian, consultant to the Hmong Cultural Center in Detroit, suggests reading labels to make sure the ingredient is appropriate for the menu.

Or ask the store owner.

Your own sausages are good for you

Continued from Page 1

minutes, then grind. Mix in spices and wine. Cover and refrigerate for one hour. Stuff sausages into casings, tie or twist into eight links. Hang in cool spot to dry or refrigerate on racks for 24 hours.

CHAMPAGNE SAUSAGE
makes 10-15 inch sausages
¾ lb. pork shoulder
¾ lb. beef chuck
½ lb. trimmed pork fat
2 medium garlic cloves
1 large shallot
½ tsp. dried marjoram
½ tsp. paprika
2 tsp. salt
¼ cup chopped walnuts
¼ cup Champagne or dry red wine

Freeze pork, beef and fat for 30 minutes; grind through a grinder with garlic, shallot and walnuts. Stir in spices and champagne. Mix well. Cover and refrigerate for one hour. Form into patties or stuff into casings. Dry for 24 hours.

ITALIAN SAUSAGE
Serves 4
1½ lbs. pork shoulder

And homemade sausage has the added bonus of being preservative and additive-free.

½ lbs. pork fat
2¼ tsp. fennel seed
1 small red chili pepper
½ tsp. dried marjoram
½ tsp. black pepper
½ tsp. minced garlic
½ tsp. paprika
2 tsp. salt
¼ cup dry red wine

Freeze pork and fat for 30 minutes. Grind through a grinder. Crush fennel and chili pepper into a powder. Stir into sausage with other spices and wine. Mix well, cover and refrigerate for one hour. Stuff into casings, tie and twist into 9 links. Dry for 24 hours.

HOMEMADE CHORIZO
serves 4-6
1½ lbs. pork shoulder
½ lb. pork fat

½ small onion
2 medium cloves garlic
5 small dried red chile peppers
3 cloves
¼ tsp. coriander
¼ tsp. cumin
2 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. paprika
½ tsp. dried oregano
¼ tsp. ground red pepper

Dash cinnamon
2 tbsp. red wine vinegar

Freeze pork and fat for 30 minutes, then grind through a grinder with onion and garlic. Crush chile peppers with cloves and coriander and mix into sausage with other spices and vinegar. Stuff into casings, dry for 24 hours.

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What wines go best with bird at Yuletide

The old adage "red wine with red meat, white wine with fish and fowl" is one of those generalizations best forgotten. "No generalization is worth a damn including this one" is a better operating motto, especially when it comes to the sometimes delicate consideration of marrying foods to wine.

Because it's December, the bird is the primary consideration here. What to serve with that big, brown, roasted fowl when the family gathers?

The answer, and this is the easy part, is that, unlike almost any other entree, nearly any wine seems to go well with it. There is still sufficient gaminess in our domestic turkey that it calls out for a quite substantial companion. Champagne, of course (for that goes with anything), the heartier blush wines usually with varietal designations, chardonnay, sauvignon blanc, cabernet, pinot noir — the list goes on.

If the issue were merely to complement the taste of the turkey, my personal choice would be the lightly oaked fruit of a chardonnay or the bright cheeriness of a pinot noir. Or one of the nouveaus from France, California or Michigan (both Mawby's Turkey Red and Seven Lakes Nouveau are excellent this year).

So, for the record, any hearty red or white (or blush) will go nicely with the somewhat subtle charms of turkey meat. Avoid only those wines that are too delicate to stand up to them: generic whites and chenin blanc most notably.

The real challenge in selecting wine for the turkey fest lies in complementing the myriad foods that accompany the turkey to the typical table. The traditional American holiday feast has us serving oysters in a rich cream sauce, tart cranberries, candied yams, perhaps some rather sour Brussels sprouts, a spicy stuffing and much, much more. A real panoply of taste sensations, some complementary and some sharply contrasting. There is, alas, no universal wine that will accompany well each diverse course.

wine

Richard Watson

Given the dilemma, what are the alternatives? There must be wine — at least for all who have gotten this far into this column.

There are, I believe, at least three choices. The first is to say drink what you like regardless — not a wholly bad solution, recognizing there will be some awkward taste processes during parts of the meal. This is the vigorous "I" solution.

There is the universal compromise solution to serve either a champagne or a blush wine with everything. This pleases all circumstances only somewhat (the delicacies of the champagne being lost in the yams and stuffing) but should totally offend few.

The third solution assumes a reasonable full table of diners, or a few hearty ones, but that isn't a real handicap. Place at each setting two, or preferably three, wine glasses and then put three wines on the table. The guests can then sample as they choose and, once acquainted with them, can move their further choices

around to match each course.

THE PREFERRED choices would involve color differences (for those so attuned), distinctions in sweetness and/or spiciness and body boldness. Three choices in this solution might include a chardonnay or a sauvignon blanc, a pinot noir blush and a fairly hearty zinfandel or fresh nouveau. Each of these comes close to blending in nicely with most of the courses on the table. Of course, if one uses champagne as an aperitif, it may be possible to stay with that for the whole meal, for those so inclined.

Probably more wine per guest would be consumed using this choice — not always a happy circumstance. There are those who tend to forget the 12 percent alcohol designation on each bottle and get a bit carried away on such a festive occasion. However, the usual overindulging attendant to holiday meals should obviate some of the effects of too much wine.

But no wine with pumpkin pie. Cheese and port maybe?

Finicky children can be controlled

AP — Few things are as frustrating to a parent as a picky eater. Here are some ways to help your children eat more healthful meals.

- Make eating a family affair. Encourage friendly conversation at the dinner table, not battles.

- Forcing your children to eat gets you nowhere. When your kids refuse to eat at mealtime, tell them

there will be no snacks later and stick to your word.

- Keep new foods simple and serve only one or two bites the first time they try it.

- Set a good example for your kids. Don't expect them to eat spinach if you don't.

- Kids are overwhelmed by too much food. It's better to provide small amounts of a variety of foods.

- So that kids are hungry at mealtime, make it a rule that there's no snacking less than 1½ hours before a meal. Ask baby sitters and neighbors where your children play for their help with this.

- Clear the house of non-nutritious snacks. Keep fruit, cut-up vegetables and yogurt dip, graham crackers and frozen juice bars on hand.

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Metroparks need to market — candidates

By Philip A. Sherman
special writer

Increasing marketing for the metroparks was a common goal among three outside applicants interviewed Thursday for the executive director's position of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority HCMA operates 13 metroparks, such as Kensington and Stony Creek.

That brings to nine the number of candidates interviewed by the HCMA's board of commissioners to replace outgoing chief James Pompo. Six inside candidates were interviewed last month.

The board will nominate and vote on a new director to fill Pompo's post at its Dec. 17 meeting. Pompo resigned the executive director's job, which pays more than \$60,000, and will step down early next year.

Interviewed last Thursday were Eric Reickel, director of parks for Wayne County, Ralph Richard, director of Oakland County's park system, and Gerald Nelson, director of parks and recreation for St. Clair Shores.

"THERE'S GOING to be more and more demand on the authority to be all things to all people," Reickel said

of the park system.

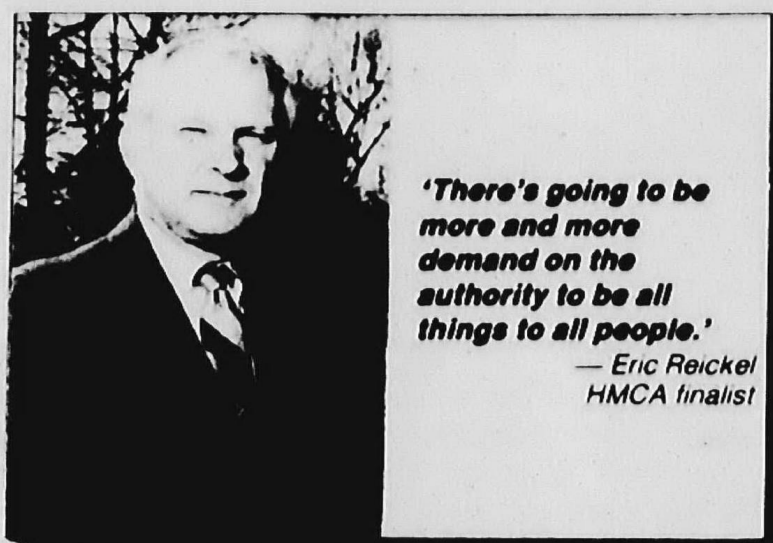
For that reason, he told the board, HCMA should be sensitive to the needs of special interest groups, such as the elderly, and it should complete a comprehensive marketing plan.

If offered the position, Reickel said he would observe the HCMA operation for the first six months but wouldn't make any drastic changes during that time. He would, however, establish the practice of formulating short- and long-range plans.

As for his management style, Reickel said he has a strong personality, is a believer in participatory management "with the understanding that sooner or later a decision must be made." He added, "Every employee that you have is as important as the next one."

RICHARD SAID he created an in-house research team to support marketing when he became the Oakland County director and would consider doing the same thing if named to the HCMA director's post. Richard succeeded Reickel in Oakland County in 1983.

"My philosophy is that we think of ourselves as a country club regarding everyone who walks through the



'There's going to be more and more demand on the authority to be all things to all people.'

— Eric Reickel
HCMA finalist

door. They don't need you — you need them," Richard said. Implementing a response card program to monitor park use and the

concerns of Oakland county residents is one way he has supported that philosophy, Richard added. Some changes he would like to see

in the system include making the metroparks the biggest cross-country ski area in Michigan, researching the potential for the system to run a zoo if the money became available, and considering overnight camping. At this time, the parks don't offer overnight camping programs.

Richard also was asked what park system improvements he has made since taking over as the Oakland director. He cited installation of a second wave pool, the building of a nature center, the development of sites for the handicapped and an outdoor amphitheater as examples.

NELSON OF St. Clair Shores said one of the most important things he would do as director is "get information to the constituency and pay more attention to special interest groups."

He is working on his certification in gerontology, the study of aging and the elderly, at Wayne State University.

When asked if he thought, for example, that people 55 years old and older would use a wave pool, Nelson said yes, if they were properly informed. He added people in Florida go to beaches and pools all the time regardless of age.

Besides marketing, Nelson said the board should consider transportation programs to make the parks more accessible. He said in St. Clair Shores they have a program that makes school buses available to some groups.

AFTER THE interviews, the board, representing five counties in the region, agreed to meet in committees, none of which would constitute a quorum, to discuss candidates.

Michigan's Open Meeting Act applies to committees as well as full boards.

At its Dec. 17 meeting, a candidate will be nominated to succeed Pompo. If the nomination is seconded, a vote will be taken.

Grant will fund Madonna program for minorities

The Office of Minority Equity, Department of Education, has announced that Madonna College has been awarded one of the first Select Student Support Services grants in Michigan.

The \$49,502 grant, along with institutional funding of \$12,000, will enable Madonna College to continue its Educational Access Program for Minority Youth. The program provides black, Hispanic and native American students in grades 10 through 12 an opportunity to acquire fundamental skills in mathematics, science and communication. These basic competencies will become the tools for increased preparation for application and acceptance into college.

Operating from 1985 to 1987, Madonna's Educational Access Program was supported by the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education and was targeted toward the Hispanic population.

"We have expanded our program to include black and native Ameri-

can students," said Sister M. Martinez, director of the educational access program. "Through the educational access program Madonna College hopes to increase the number of minority college graduates in the work force in all career areas."

Fifty students from grades 10 through 12 will be counseled and tested and then invited to participate in workshops courses to increase their abilities in the use of written and spoken English, the effective application of mathematics and scientific principles, and the acquisition of computer literacy and critical thinking skills.

Sister Martinez added, "This is a great opportunity for minority students. The workshops these students attend are conducted in a pleasant, non-threatening atmosphere where students are free to ask questions any time."

Minority students interested in the Educational Access Program may contact Sister Martinez at (313) 591-5170.

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- 30% off entire stock of blouses in Misses' Blouses, Petite, Women's Sportswear Reg. 19.99-\$38, \$14-\$26.60
- 30% off all regular-priced sweaters in Misses' Sweaters and Women's Sportswear Liz Claiborne and Traditional Collections not included. Reg. \$20-\$50, \$14-\$35
- 30% off all petite sweaters Includes sweaters already reduced. Petite Sportswear
- 30% off all activewear jackets: London Fog, Gallery, more. Includes jackets already reduced. Misses' Junior, Women's, All-Weather Coats

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- 25% off all fleece tops: Adidas, Cardin, Russell, more. Men's Activewear
- 25% off all gloves, hats, caps: Totes, more. Men's Accessories
- 25% off all wallets and jewelry: Rolfs, Dior, Cardin, more. Men's Accessories
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- 20% off all collectibles: In Gifts
- 30% off all regular price accent pillows, chair pads and rocker sets: In Accent Pillows
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medical briefs/helpline

● ASTHMA PROGRAM

Dr. Cyril Grum will be the guest speaker at the Dec. 9 meeting of the Family Asthma Program 7-8:30 p.m. in the office of Tom Monaghan, Domino's Farms Prairie House, 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive. Grum will discuss the topic "Exercise and Your Child." For more information, call the American Lung Association of Michigan at 995-1030.

● AUTISM WEEK

The Michigan Society for Autistic Citizens, an affiliate of a national organization, Autism Society of America,

will join in nationwide celebration of marking National Autism Week, Dec. 6-12.

During the week, special programs are being launched to bring to the public's attention information about autism — the fourth most prevalent developmental disability.

Autism is a severely incapacitating, neurological condition that affects a person's ability to communicate and develop social skills. Most people with autism have delayed or unusual or sensitive responses to sight, sound, pain, balance, smell or taste. Ritualistic behaviors such as spinning

objects or repeating seemingly nonsense phrases are also common. Some develop severely aggressive or self-abusive behavior.

For more information, call the MSAC office at 1-800-223-6733.

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers with high blood pressure are needed to participate in a study on hypertension (high blood pressure) conducted by Dr. Robert Michaels at Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane. For more information, call 593-8291. Volunteers who qualify will receive all medical and lab work free of charge.

● INFANT CPR

Bostford General Hospital offers Infant and Child CPR 7-10 p.m. the first Monday of each month (Dec. 7). Pre-registration is required. Program fee is \$5. For more information, call 471-8090.

● HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Low Down on High Blood Pressure, a series of classes offered at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, provides information on lifestyle changes, diet, medications, self-monitoring of blood pressure and stress. The program will be offered 1-3 p.m. Tues-

days, Dec. 8, 15, 22 and 29. Registration is required. The fee is \$30. For more information, call 464-4800, Ext. 2469.

● AGORAPHOBIA

Agoraphobics in Action, a panic attacks and anxiety disorders support group meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 547-0400.

● ADULT HOME CARE

Volunteers are needed for in- and out-of-home care for older adults. The program provides care when friends and family are not available, for older people who need supervision. In-home care provides respite for those caring for disabled or frail older persons. Out-of-home care is a supervised program at a day care center that includes social and rehabilitative activities in a group. For more information, call Plymouth Family Service at 453-0890.

● PERINATAL COACHES

Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County, 51 W. Warren, Detroit, needs volunteers to serve as perinatal coaches, who provide information and support to first-time

parents. The coaches are trained and supervised by a professional staff. For more information, call Carol L. Spurrier at 833-3733 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

● DEPRESSION, STRESS

Depression and stress will be the subjects of a seminar 2:30-4 p.m. Thursdays through Dec. 10 at the Westland Friendship Center. The program is sponsored by the center in cooperation with Annapolis Hospital. Nurse Elizabeth Ringle of Annapolis Hospital will direct the seminars. There is no charge. The center is at 1119 N. Newburgh. For more information, call 722-7632.

● CANCER SOCIETY VOLUNTEERS

The American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers for its Garden City office, 6701 Harrison. Hours are flexible. Volunteers must be 18 or older and have their own transportation. For more information, call Patricia Avery at 425-6830.

● ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

An Alzheimer's disease support group for the family and friends of Alzheimer's victims meets 2-4 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month

at the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren, Westland. For more information, call Sally Lewis at 728-6100.

● PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP

Parkinson's disease support group meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Hull School, Lyndon between Five Mile and Schoolcraft. For more information, call 455-0216.

● STROKE CLUB

The Livonia Stroke Club meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays at the Senior Citizens Center, 19800 Farmington Road, one block south of Plymouth Road, Livonia. The club is a support group for those who have had a stroke. For more information, call 422-5010.

● INTERSTITIAL CYSTITIS

The interstitial cystitis support group meets the third Thursday of every month in Room 6 of the Education Building at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5305 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor. Interstitial cystitis is an inflammation of the bladder wall. For more information, call Judy Busack at 769-0519 or Barbara Kallavans at 382-8490.

bazaars

● 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 65 crafters will have items on display.

Admission is \$1. Lunch will be available.

● CRAFT GALLERY

Craft Gallery's Special Christmas show will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. Admission is \$1.50. No strollers or cameras allowed. There will be 70 new displays of Michigan talent at the show.

● HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Low Down on High Blood Pressure, a series of classes offered at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, provides information on lifestyle changes, diet, medications, self-monitoring of blood pressure and stress. The program will be offered 1-3 p.m. Tues-

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Senate tackles high-speed chases

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The Michigan Senate spent more time on amendments than on the basic idea of two bills governing high-speed police chases.

In the end the Senate last week gave all but unanimous approval to companion bills by Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, and sent them on to the House.

"There's a pride of authorship," said Nichols, the Judiciary Committee chairman who worked 15 months on the bills. They stemmed from controversies in Oakland County in which Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson brought charges against police officers for deaths resulting from high-speed chases.

"I've been involved, too," argued back Sen. Richard Fessler, R-Com-

merce, as he tried to win floor approval for an amendment.

THE BILLS would

- Stiffen penalties for drivers who flee marked law enforcement or conservation officer vehicles. A jail term could be up to two years instead of the current one year. A second conviction within 10 years could bring a prison sentence up to three years. Causing bodily injury while fleeing could bring a three-year prison sentence. Heavy fines also are provided for.

- Prohibit prosecuting an officer for careless or reckless driving where death results unless gross negligence is shown. Conviction would be a misdemeanor, not a felony, limited to a two-year sentence.

The bills, SB 542 and 543 respec-

tively, are tie-barred — both must be passed for either to become law.

FESSLER, AN attorney, sought a written definition for gross negligence as being "so reckless as to indicate lack of concern for injury." His amendment was cut.

"A police officer is in a unique position," said Fessler. "A patrol officer has to make choices. He could be held grossly negligent (if a death results from a pursuit) or be fired or suspended for not giving chase. He's caught betwixt and between."

"I offer this on behalf of the patrol officer."

Said Nichols: "I asked to excise the gross negligence standard for police officers so as not to get bogged

down." He said his goal was to "minimize where a police officer could be charged with negligence."

But after the debate, Nichols said the same kind of amendment might be tacked on in the House at the insistence of the Police Officers Association of Michigan.

SB 542 won 32-1 approval, with only Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, dissenting.

SB 543 won 27-0 approval with Cruce and William Faust, D-Westland, not voting.

Favoring both bills were Nichols, Fessler, Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, R-Robert Geake, R-Northville, and George Z. Hart, D-DeARBORN.

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Round Trip	\$20	\$30	\$40	\$45	\$50	\$62 ^{1/2}

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K mart endows chair at WSU

K mart Corp. has endowed a chair of marketing at Wayne State University's business school with a \$2 million check.

Joseph E. Antonini, board chairman, president and chief executive officer of the Troy-based retailer, presented the check to WSU president David Adamany to finance the "K mart chair of marketing."

The nation's second largest retailer, the 25-year-old chain operates nearly 4,000 retail outlets in North America with sales last year of nearly \$24 billion.

The marketing chair is the largest fully endowed chair outside of WSU School of Medicine.

Adamany announced the appointment of Dr. J. Patrick Kelly to fill the chair. Kelly came to WSU in 1985 to fill a temporary K mart professorship.

"With his arrival, the university has strengthened its teaching and research in retailing as a sub-specialty

of the marketing department," said Adamany.

Antonini said the grant "symbolizes our respect for Wayne State University and the contribution it has made to the success of K mart by training many of our people in finance, marketing, liberal arts and the law. It also suggests the importance we place on marketing disciplines for a vital retail organization."

Adamany said the dual announcements are a milestone in the history of WSU's School of Business Administration.

"As an urban university," he said, "Wayne State welcomes the opportunity to join in partnerships with the major businesses and corporations so important to the economic and cultural future of the Detroit area."

"The creation of the K mart chair demonstrates the commitment of the nation's second-largest retail firm to the enhanced spirit of cooperation between the public and private sectors."

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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors 591.2312



Monday, December 7, 1987 O&E

4P C10

Rocks beat Mercy, win regional crown

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

For one half of basketball, it looked as if Plymouth Salem would earn a berth in the Class A girls quarterfinals the easy way.

The Rocks dominated the first two quarters of Saturday night's regional final with Farmington Hills Mercy in a way uncharacteristic of the rivalry.

But that was just the lull before the storm as the second-half drama soon unfolded.

Salem, nevertheless, moved to the next rung on the tournament ladder, but not before surviving a determined comeback by the Marlins and claiming a 41-34 victory at Southfield High School.

"I just kept waiting for the buzzer to ring," said Salem coach Fred Thomann, never assured of the victory until the final horn. "And I hoped it would go off when we had the lead."

THE ROCKS, 24-1, return to Southfield High for Wednesday's 7 p.m. quarterfinal contest. They will play Trenton, which defeated Taylor Center in another regional final Saturday and prevented a match-up between Salem and Thomann's alma mater.

The winner advances to the semifinals at Grand Valley State College in Allendale and will play at 8 p.m. Friday. The state finals also will be played at GVSC on Saturday, with the Class A game starting at 2 p.m.

"This game was every bit as big as the next one," Thomann said. "Now

girls basketball

we have to take our game and move it up another notch.

"Right now we're starting to get into our playing groove, and that's real important."

For the Marlins, the loss brings a halt to their string of regional championships. Until this year, Mercy has been to the quarterfinals without interruption in this decade.

HOWEVER, ANOTHER streak was guaranteed to remain intact, Mercy coach Larry Baker pointed out.

"This is the fifth consecutive year one of these teams has put the other out of the tournament," he said. "The two teams together have a rich tradition of great girls basketball competition."

It appeared the teams might add one of their lesser chapters to that history when the Rocks controlled the first-half action, holding the Marlins to nine points on 4-of-19 shooting.

But Patty Chapp hit a three-point field goal at the buzzer and halved Salem's lead at halftime, 18-9. That signaled the start of Mercy's comeback.

Jan Herberholz, who scored all of her team-leading 12 points in the second half, hit an outside shot and

two free throws to start the third period. Then Adrienne Clark also scoreless in the first half, converted a backcourt turnover, and Mercy was suddenly within three.

THE MARLINS took their first and only lead when Chapp scored to make it 22-21 with 2:20 left in the third period.

Dena Head, who had a game-high 24 points for the Rocks, countered with five straight, including a three-point play after rebounding her own shot and laying it in, to give Salem a 25-21 edge.

Herberholz scored the first basket of the fourth quarter, also, to force a 25-25 tie, but the Rocks pulled in front again, 30-25, on Barb Krug's pivoting hook and free throws by Keri McBride and Head.

Salem wasn't in the clear, however. Mercy got within a point twice to maintain the suspense. Clark sank a pair of free throws to make it 30-29 with 4:45 to play, and her three-point field goal instantly chopped a 33-29 Salem lead with 2:31 on the clock.

Head, who was 9-of-16 from the floor and had eight rebounds, hit a jumper and two free throws for a 37-32 cushion, and Jill Estey and Head combined for four free throws in the final 20 seconds to finally decide the issue.

Estey finished with 10 points for Salem, a regional champ for the fourth time in Thomann's five years as coach. Chapp had nine and Clark seven for the Marlins, who finish with a 15-8 record.

Salem gets revenge, eliminates Ladywood

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Dena Head and Katie McNulty were the obvious stars on the basketball court Thursday when Plymouth Salem and Livonia Ladywood squared off in girls' regional play.

But the push forward in the state tournament requires assistance, like the kind Head's teammate Barb Krug provided as the Rocks eliminated the Blazers 60-53 at Southfield High School.

Head scored a game-high 30 points, but McNulty's 24 effectively balanced her output. However, Krug tallied a career-high 20 points to

girls basketball

help send the Rocks into Saturday's final.

"(Head and McNulty) washed each other off, and it became a 4-on-4 game," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "If those two break even, I think we have a real good chance of winning the game."

"It looked that way," said Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh of Head

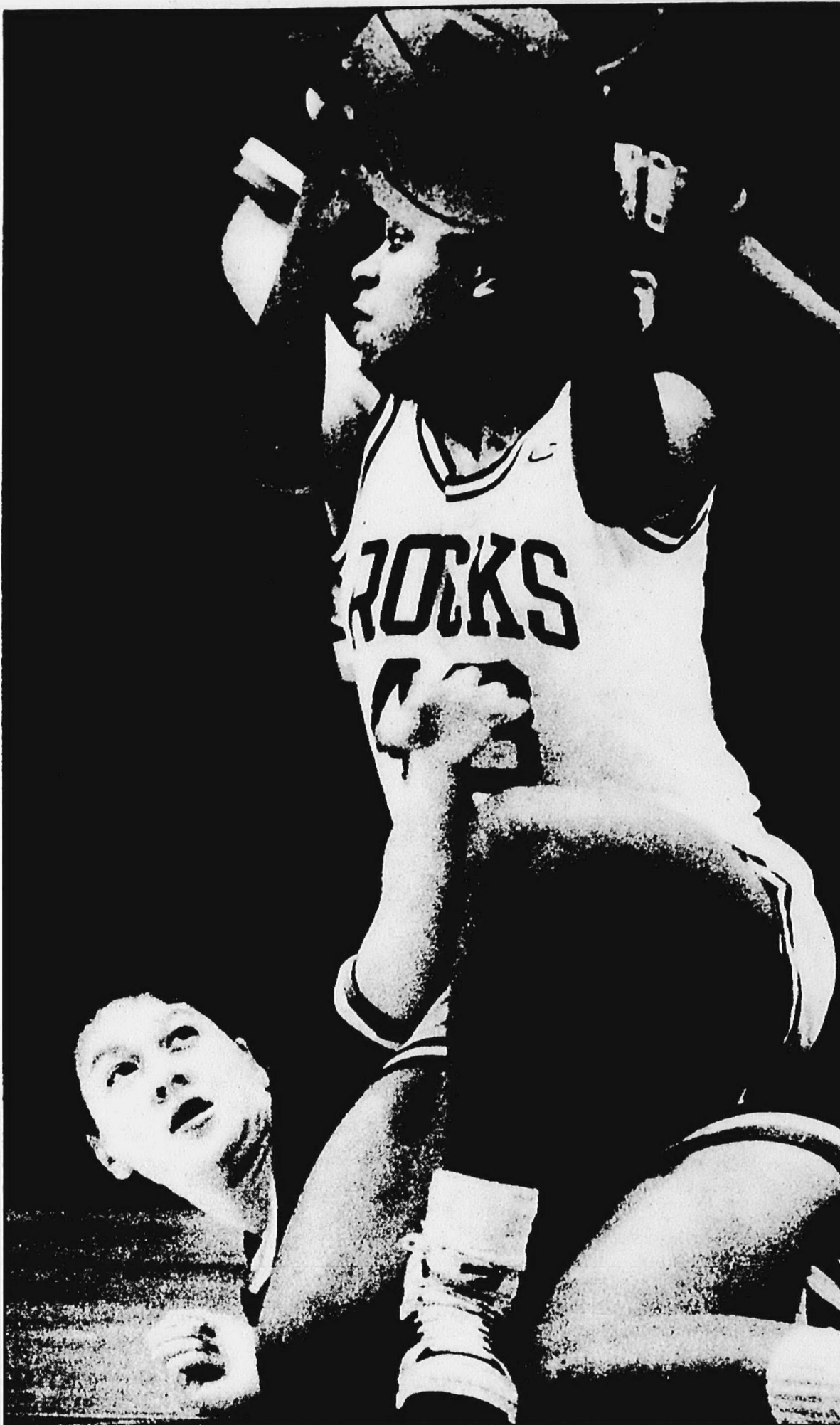
and McNulty canceling each other out. "But free throws were a big difference, too. They went to the line a lot in the first half."

KAVANAUGH SAID he was surprised and yet he wasn't at the major role Krug, a 6-foot-1 center, had on the outcome.

"Obviously, we were keying on several people," he said. "We were trying to focus on Dena and the guard (Jill Estey), and that tended to leave her open."

The first-round regional game also saw the Rocks, 23-1, avenge their only loss of the season. The Blazers,

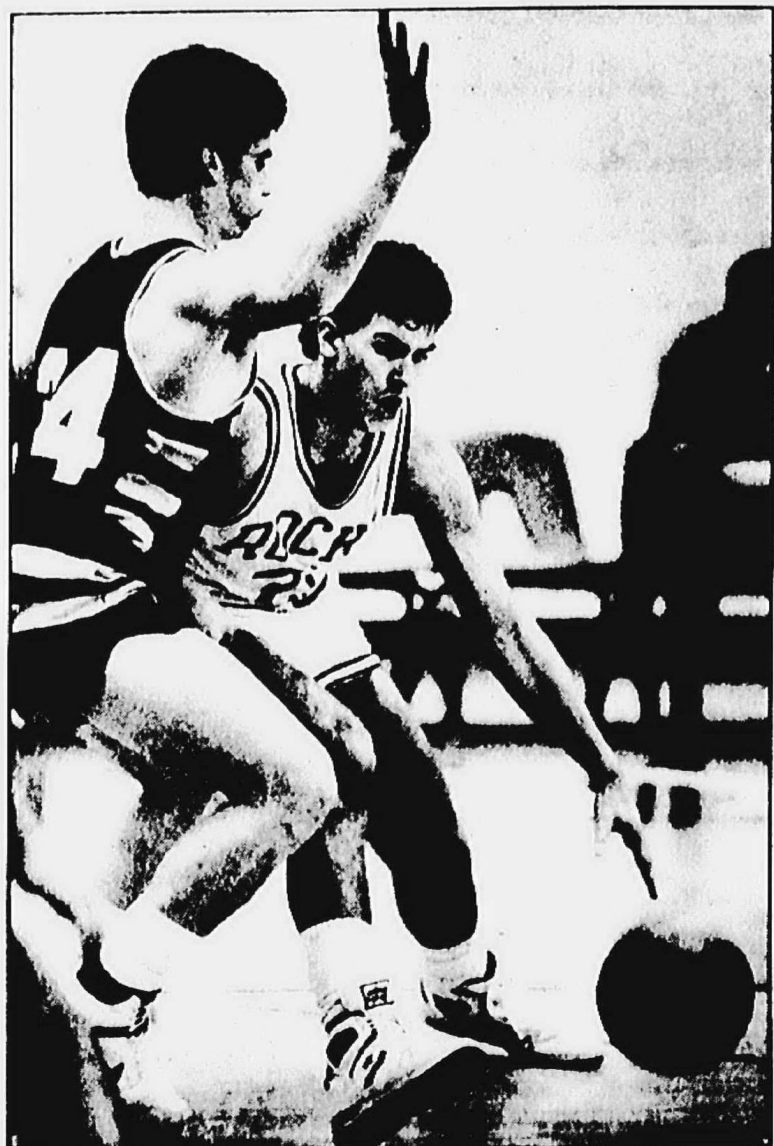
Please turn to Page 2



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Dena Head protects the basketball from Ladywood's Katie McNulty after winning a loose-ball scramble in Thursday's girls regional game. As in the case of this particular play,

Head and her Salem teammates came out on top with a 60-53 victory. In the battle between All-Staters, Head scored 30 points and McNulty 24.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ryan Johnson puts a shoulder into Mike VanRiper as he maneuvers against the Trenton defense in Friday's season opener. The Rocks roughed up the Trojans 86-59.

Runnin' Rocks

Salem boys team rolls past Trojans

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem did its best imitation of a National Basketball Association franchise in its boys season opener Friday.

The Rocks were into the running game the entire night, and they ended up running their Trenton opponent ragged in an 86-59 rout.

"We are an up-and-down team," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "We're going to be a fast break-pressure team."

"I think we're going to have to be, because we don't have the giants inside."

"Every player I put in the lineup likes to run," he added. "If you have a team that likes to run, that's half the battle."

BEING A season-opener and such a wide-open game, there were times when both teams were on the verge of being out of control, and Brodie wasn't happy with everything, notably the first-half defense.

Salem moved out to a 10-point lead when M.J. Ewald sank two technical fouls, but the Trojans roared back with nine straight in a minute's time.

The Rocks came life again, however, beginning with another technical free throw by Ewald in a spurt that saw Salem outscore the Trojans 14-2.

Jeff Elliott dropped in a pair of three-point field goals during the streak, and Keith Smith, who led a group of five Rocks in double figures with 18 points, sank a baseline lay-up before Trenton added two late baskets for a 46-36 halftime score.

basketball

□ Canton wins big, 3C

"THERE'S BEEN times in Salem history when we've only allowed 36 in a game."

The Rocks allowed just 23 second-half points while continuing to do an offensive number themselves. Salem won going away as Todd Marion scored 12 points to go with a team-high 11 rebounds, Ewald finished with 11 and Elliott and Pat Rzepecki added 10 apiece.

But the Trojans kept it close for a while. Trenton's Dean Heavrin began the second half with a three-point shot, and Bill Morrow's free throws cut it 46-43.

The Rocks came back with a fast-break bucket by Smith and an Elliott free throw, and then Marion made what may have been the biggest play of the game.

A teammate failed to score off the rebounded free throw by Elliott, but Marion grabbed that rebound, drove on the baseline and, arching his back as far as he could without falling, powered his way up for the layup. He was fouled and converted the three-point play for a 52-43 lead.

TRENTON GOT back to within six in the final minute. But Bill Anderson and sophomore Ryan Johnson scored before the quarter ended for a 59-49 lead, and the Trojans were never in the game after that.

Trenton went almost three minutes without scoring in the final quarter, and Scott Hale's driving layup boosted Salem's lead to 71-51 with half the period remaining.

The Rocks continued their torrid pace to the end, and the high-percentage shots afforded them by the transition game enabled them to shoot 11-of-23 in the final eight minutes.

"We haven't had a total team with this much speed in a while," Brodie said. "As far as the whole team, we are a quick team."

"Salem is known to be a patient, setup team," he added, "and there will be times when we'll get to that more than we did tonight."

BRODIE ADDED some of the decisions his players made in playing such an offense-dominated game will need some work, but he certainly couldn't fault the intensity his team displayed.

Heavrin, the All-State quarterback who drew a University of Michigan football scout to the game, led the Trojans with 15 points. Charlie Techart scored 14 and Mike VanRiper 11.

Salem also demonstrated an ability to capitalize on the new three-point rule as Elliott drilled three from that distance and Marion two. Hale also can shoot the three, Brodie said.

"You've got to stay on top of the score, because the other team can get right back in it," Brodie said. "I think as the season progresses, you'll see teams step out to pressure that shot more."

The Rocks have some big games ahead of them, beginning with Tuesday's contest at Southfield, but Salem indicated it will again have a good ball-club despite graduating all five starters from a year ago.

"It's a new year," Brodie said. "The bus moves on, we'll take the next group of riders and see what we can do."

Salem sends Blazers to sideline

Continued from Page 1

who go out at 17-5, were 52-49 winners when the teams played in September.

"That made us really want to come back and beat them," said Salem senior Keri McBride. "We've been looking forward to this all year."

"If we hadn't lost early in the year, we would have gone for an undefeated season."

HEAD WAS the obvious key to Salem's victory in the much-anticipated rematch, but Krug's well-timed production, the defensive effort by forward Stacy Sovine and the floor leadership of Estey were among the other reasons for the Rocks staying alive in the post-season.

Sovine's job was to guard Yvonne Barnett, who scored a team-high 18 points against Salem the first time Barnett had seven Thursday, and Karen Finnegan, who came off the bench to finish with 11 after hitting a three-pointer with .05 remaining, was the only other Blazer in double figures.

"In the half court, Stacy was in good position, and (Barnett) was not able to make her crossover move," Thomann said.

Perhaps the biggest key, according to Thomann, was the fact Ladywood's pressure defense didn't force the Rocks into turnovers that cost them at the other end, and that's where Estey came in.

"Jill did a great job against their pressure," he said. "I told the players one of their strengths is that they score easily off the pressure, and we didn't give them but one or two tonight."

girls basketball

HEAD LED THE way as the Rocks took a first-quarter lead and stayed in front, appearing sometimes on the verge of putting the Blazers away and avoiding a nail-biting finish.

Head, who connected on 11 of 15 field goal attempts, was 8-of-10 at the free-throw line, pulled down 13 rebounds, had four assists and made two steals.

The Rocks had to maintain their concentration against Ladywood's patient first-quarter offense, but took a 12-10 lead into the second period after Sovine sank two free throws. The Rocks were 8-of-8 at the line in the first half.

The second quarter proved decisive as the Rocks stretched their lead to 32-20 at halftime. McBride, Krug and Head combined to give Salem a six-point lead, but the Blazers stayed close, 20-16, with a pair of McNulty free throws.

Then, in the final 2½ minutes of the half, the Rocks outscored Ladywood 12-4 and took command of the game.

ESTEY PASSED to Head on the

break and Head turned it into a three-point play. Head reciprocated, with Estey on the scoring end of the fast break to make it 35-16.

"Dena and Jill are a good combination out front," Thomann said. "I'll take them against anybody."

"Jill anticipates the next pass very well. She and Dena work well in tandem out there."

Following a Barnett free throw, Head's rebound basket, Krug's layup and another Head-Estey connection gave Salem a 15-point lead before Ann Marie Laskowski hit a three-point field goal at the buzzer.

"The second quarter was the key to the whole game," Kavanaugh said. "I told my girls a half-court game would be to our advantage. But when they got a few steals and breaks, that really hurt."

"THEY HAD A couple spurts, but when we pulled close they were always able to get a couple key baskets."

Kavanaugh added that 5-foot-11 forward Nancy Wagner, who averaged 10.5 points, going to the bench in first-half foul trouble was another setback.

"They have a tall team, and it's hard to match up at every position when you don't have one of your tallest girls," he said.

The Rocks took their biggest lead (16 points) at the outset of the third quarter when Krug became a deci-

sive figure offensively. She turned passes from Head into layups for the first two baskets of the half, giving Salem a 36-20 lead.

Thomann had taken Krug out of the game in the first quarter to settle her down. But she found her niche in the second half when she had 14 of her 20 points.

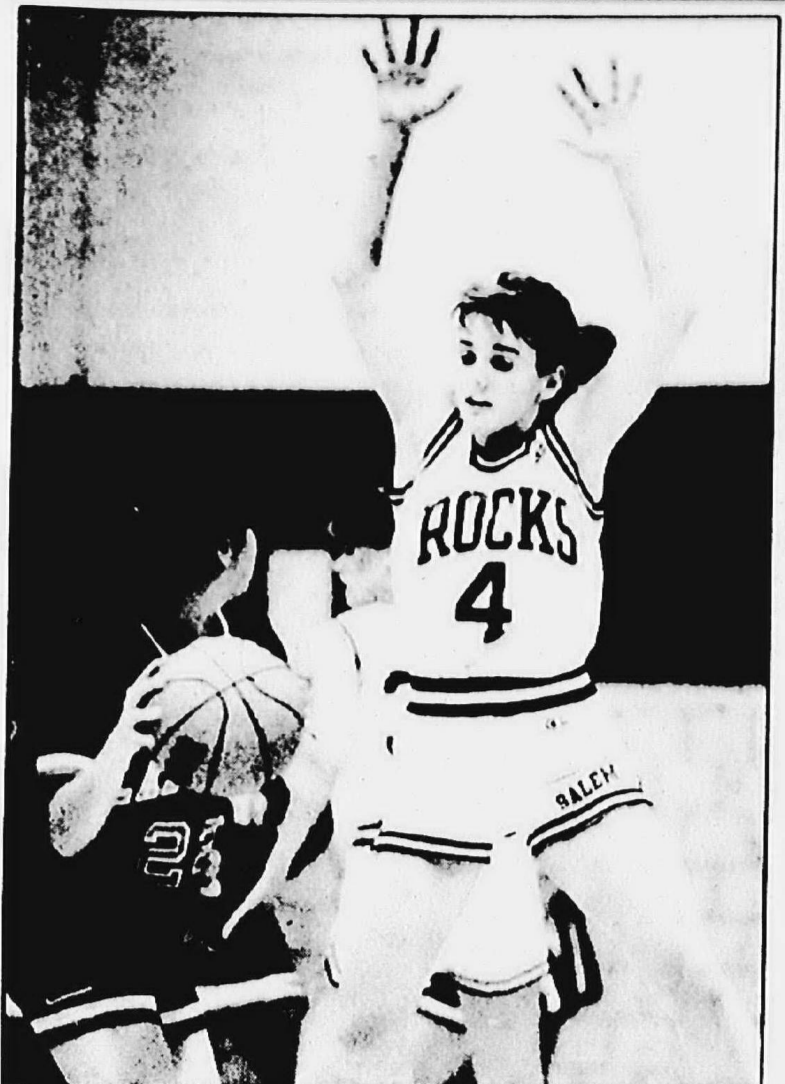
"I ASKED HER 'What are you so nervous about?'" Thomann said. "She went back in, and she got it going."

Despite making a move in the second quarter, Salem never had a truly safe lead until the final minute.

Ladywood cut it to nine in the third period and got within seven twice in the final quarter. McNulty's basket and free throws made it 47-40 with 5:19 to play, and Wagner and Barnett combined to pull the Blazers within 53-46 at the 2:07 mark.

But an opportunistic Krug scored on a putback and sank a short hook after a Head free throw to put Salem's lead at 58-49. Finnegan made a three-pointer for a 58-53 difference, but there was no longer any doubt about the outcome with only three seconds remaining.

"Once we got the first quarter out of the way, we played very well," Thomann said. "Obviously, I'm pleased, real pleased."



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Jill Estey goes airborne to thwart Ann Marie Thomas' pass attempt. Estey was a key to Salem's success against Ladywood's defensive pressure.

Plymouth Christian cagers forced to start from scratch

Plymouth Christian Academy will have its hands full trying to repeat last year's success in boys basketball.

The Eagles lost all five starters from a team that finished with an 18-4 record, and PCA has just three players returning from that team.

The notable losses include Pat McCarthy, who was selected Athlete of the Year by the Observer last spring, Steve Windle and Andy Stephens. McCarthy averaged nearly 20 points per game and competed nationally with Michigan's 17-and-under AAU team last summer.

PCA's varsity veterans are Jeff Leach, Scott Burns and Kyle Mavin. Leach and Burns are seniors, Mavin a junior.

Leach, a 6-foot guard, scored four points a game last season and was a 41-percent shooter, and Mavin, a 6-foot forward, averaged 3½ points and as many rebounds a year ago. The 5-10 Burns can swing between guard and forward.

THE TOP newcomers and players most likely to round out the starting unit are juniors Brian Davies and Sean Paul. Davies is a 5-9 guard, Paul a 6-3 center.

"Hopefully, we'll have enough of everything to be good," second-year

basketball

PCA coach Dan Brandel said, "The most important thing is chemistry, which takes a while to develop."

The Eagles were 12-2 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference, but Brandel sees PCA as a "middle of the pack" team to begin the season.

"We lost more (to graduation) than anyone else," he said. "We could be pushing it. It depends on the athletes and their implementation of our offensive and defensive concepts."

"We have two Class C teams and several that are twice our size on the schedule," he added.

The Eagles once again hope to be able to run the fast break and apply defensive pressure "all over the court," Brandel said. "We'll play a man-to-man and use a 2-2-1 press mixed with several half-court traps."

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Little drop is seen in mortgage rates

Interest rates for home mortgages in 1988 will not drop to the lows of last summer, but neither will they climb to the highs of the early 1980s, local mortgage bankers say.

Borrowers next year should find a broader menu of adjustable rate mortgages along with conventional instruments to serve varying market conditions, said Warren Lasko, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Local home prices should continue to rise, but at a slower rate than this year, said Donald A. Maiolatesi, 1988 vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of Michigan.

"MOST OF THE pent-up housing demand built up during the early '80s recessionary period has been satisfied," he said.

"With long-term mortgage rates in the 10.50-percent range, however, there are still a large percentage of prospective buyers qualified to purchase a home."

Buyers will see a softening of the home market accompanied by increasingly intense competition among lenders, he said.

"Overall, new home starts next

year are expected to be off 5 to 10 percent, with home resales dropping about 10 percent from 1987 levels. Interest rates on a 30-year conventional loan in 1988 will maintain a compact range from 10.25 to 11.25 percent, with the high at year's end."

LASKO SAID the mortgage banking industry is continuing to support most provisions of a comprehensive housing bill now before Congress.

The bill includes provisions to prohibit new user fees by government-supported housing agencies, provide permanent insuring authority to FHA and increase its maximum insurable amount.

Founded in 1914 and headquartered in Washington, D.C., the Mortgage Bankers Association of America has 2,800 members involved in real estate finance. They include mortgage companies, savings and loan associations, saving banks, commercial banks and life insurance companies.

The Mortgage Bankers Association of Michigan is a statewide real estate finance trade association representing more than 200 member companies.

Should Highland handle 15,000 campers in July?

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Circuit Judge Robert Anderson must decide whether to block a weeklong convention of 15,000 campers at Highland State Recreation area in western Oakland County.

The scheduled "campvention" of the National Campers and Hikers Association will turn Highland "into a private recreational vehicle park for a one-week period in July," charges a group of environmentalists banded together as the Highland Recreational Defense Foundation.

"A minimal environmental cost," replied William Pierce, a senior park planner for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the defendant in last week's trial.

FOUNDATION attorney Jeffrey Haynes of Bloomfield Hills wants Anderson to:

- 1) Prohibit DNR from doing any more tree cutting, brush-clearing, road preparing and other site work for the private camping group.
- 2) Rule that DNR exceeded its lawful powers when it in effect leased the area bordering Teeple and Haven Hill lakes to the campers for \$75,000.

Since 1985 the campers group has planned the convention and needs a natural amphitheater, beach and town where it can hold a parade. The village of Milford is to host the parade.

But opponents, including the East Michigan Environmental Action Council, say DNR violates its master plan for Highland, which says:

"The primary theme or emphasis for the whole park is environmental education and outdoor nature orientation. The secondary emphasis is general outdoor recreation. The park will be day-use oriented."

DNR's PIERCE spent parts of two days as a defense witness, saying the 6,500-acre area not only could accommodate the convention but was the best of 13 southeastern Michigan sites.

The property once was owned by auto magnate Edsel Ford, who was motivated in part to protect his children after the 1927 Lindbergh baby kidnapping — hence the name Haven Hill Lodge. The state acquired it in the 1940s.

"We looked at the size; the number of acres of state ownership, soils, slopes, in some cases woodlots," Pierce said.

"We looked at buffers, access to

both highways and public roads in the park. We looked at available utilities, possibilities of an amphitheater, the beach.

"We looked at how much disruption of existing uses would occur; the adjacent overflow area, the beauty; and the availability of a nearby community for a parade."

Highland scored 34 points vs. 25 for Holly State Recreation Area, 21 each for Pontiac Lake and Seven Lakes, 20 for Island Lake and 17 for Maybury State Park.

USING OLD aerial photos, Pierce said the site had accommodated a Boy Scout jamboree for 15,000 in 1957, a Girl Scout Roundup in 1956 and a Boy Scout gathering in 1940.

All used croppied fields and former meadows, Pierce said.

But Haynes argued that a convention of 15,000 older adults in motor homes, trailers and campers requiring electricity was far different from 15,000 scouts in tents.

"At two different times of year," replied Pierce, noting the scout jamborees were in May while the RVs were gathering in less rainy July.

THE ENVIRONMENTALISTS' attorney said DNR's preparations changed land use patterns, made permanent improvements and cost 26,000 trees. "The natural succession of trees was set back 30 years," Haynes said.

Pierce said the cut trees were one-five inches in diameter and that 19,000 other trees were undisturbed, including 12,600 with diameters of six inches or more.

"The canopied forest — that's what we said we would not disturb," Pierce said.

Pierce acknowledged that Michigan Civilian Conservation Corps workers once made a mistake and cut into a stand of black locust trees. But he said DNR immediately tightened its procedures, and "there were no further incidents."

MUCH OF Haynes' questioning was aimed at showing DNR didn't ask whether the campvention should be held, but how could it be accommodated.

"We tend to react," said Pierce.

"There is no intent to make the campsites permanent," Pierce said, detailing which structures would be dismantled after the campvention.

The environmentalists charged, however, that many changes would be permanent, and that bulldozers and chainsaws had been used to scar the area.

November jobless rate up to 7.7%

Michigan's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for November climbed by half a percentage point to 7.7 percent, according to Richard Simmons Jr., director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

He blamed job losses in the state's construction and service sectors.

According to the labor force estimates prepared by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Michigan's jobless total in November rose by 23,000 to 350,000. Nevertheless, it was the lowest November jobless rate since 1978 when the rate was 7.2 percent.

In October, the statewide unemployment rate had been 7.2 percent with 327,000 out of work.

A year earlier, November 1986, Michigan's unemployment rate was 8.3 percent with 373,000 jobless.

As unemployment rose, total employment statewide fell by 28,000 in November to 4,177,000. The labor force total remained virtually unchanged from October to November declining by 5,000 to 4,527,000.

Simmons explained that most of the November job losses occurred in the construction industry and in those tourism-related service industries such as hotels and amusement and recreation facilities.

Michigan's manufacturing sector showed little employment change in November, despite some small declines in the automotive industry. The retail trade sector experienced its normal holiday hiring increases.

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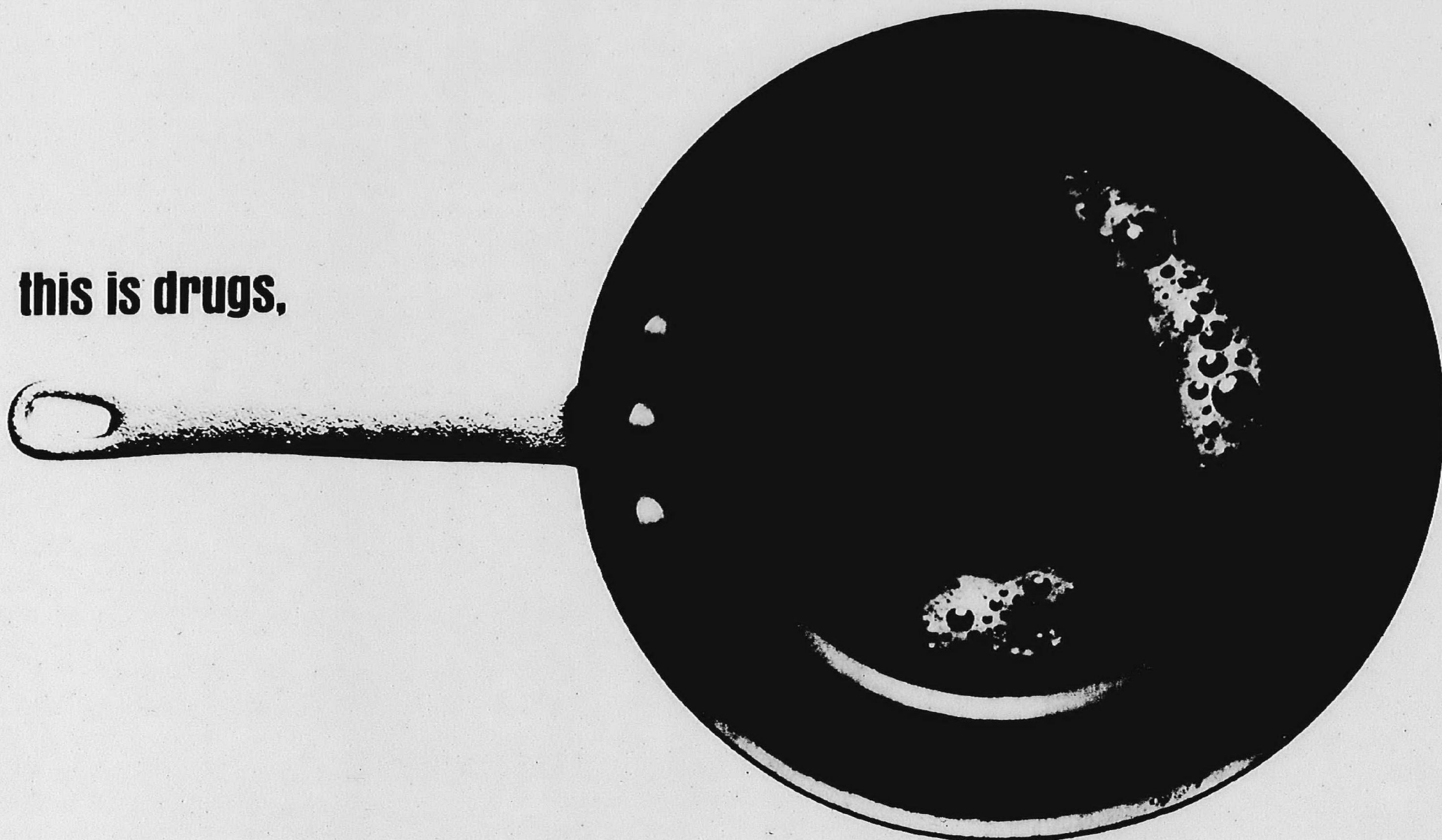
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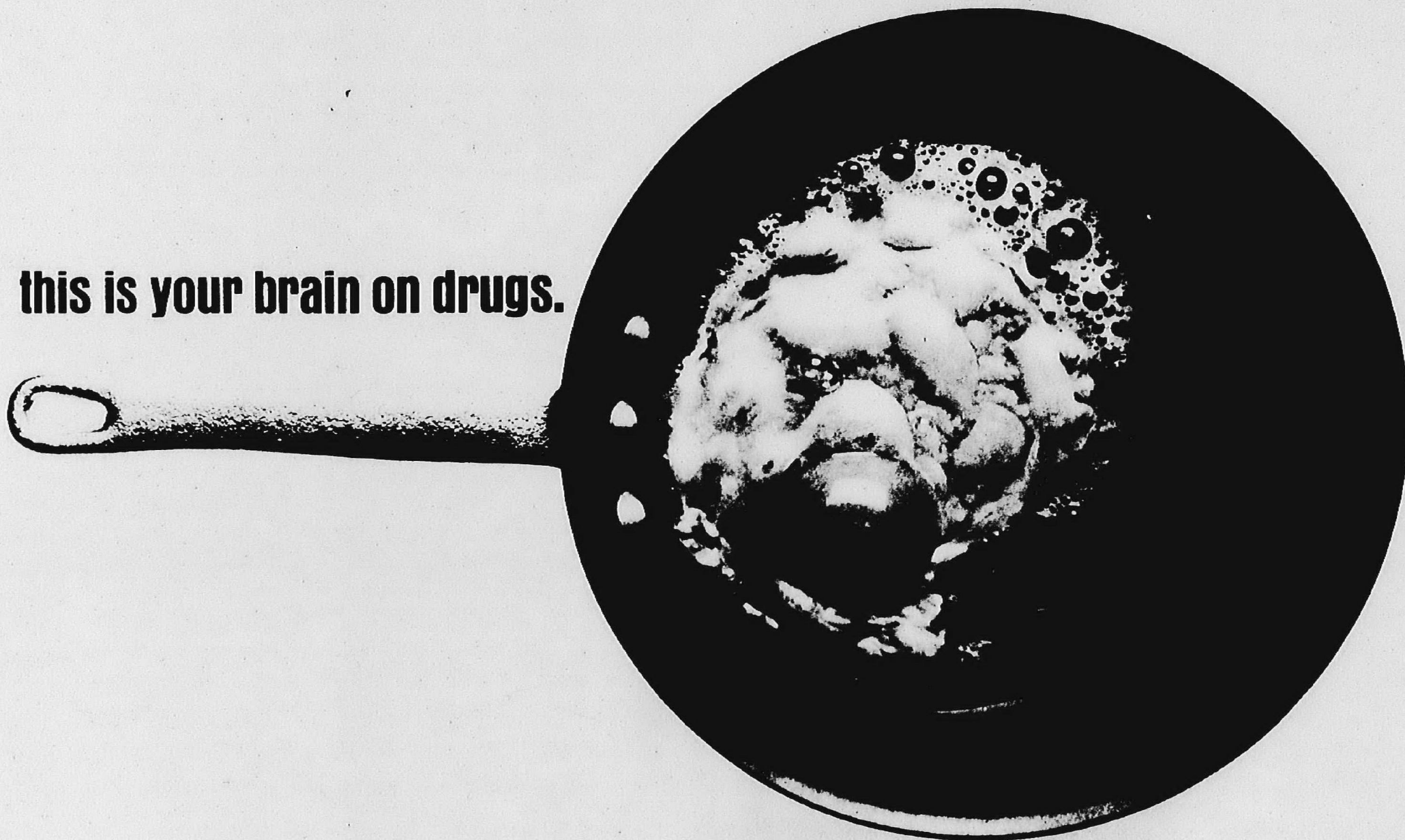
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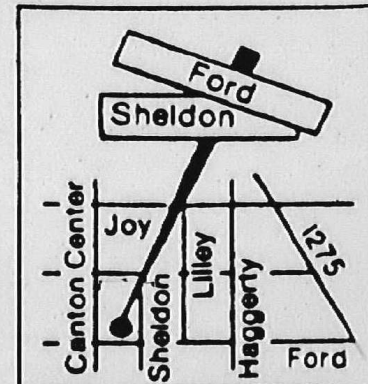
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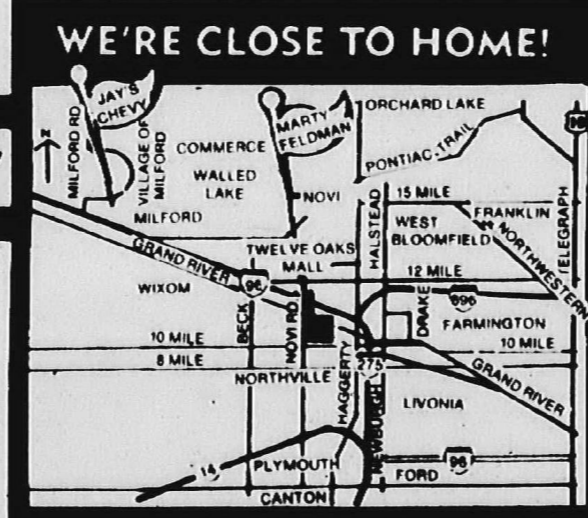
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876 Oldsmobile

This classification continued from the last page of Section F.

OMEGA 1980... REGENCY 86... TORCHADO 1986...

878 Plymouth

CHAMP 1981... CHAMP 1982...

878 Plymouth

OLSTER 1985... GRAN FURY 1973...

HORIZON 1981... HORIZON 1981... HORIZON 1983...

HORIZON 1985... HORIZON 1985...

LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU

RELIANT 1981... RECIENCY 87...

878 Plymouth

RELIANT 1985... TC 3 1981...

TURISMO 1982... TURISMO 1985...

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BONNEVILLE 1987... BONNEVILLE 1985...

Bob Jeannotte PONTIAC GMC

880 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE 1984... LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU

CATALINA 1978... FIERO SE 1985...

FIERO 1984... FIERO 1984...

FIERO 1984... FIERO 1984...

FIERO 1984... FIERO 1984...

Bob Jeannotte PONTIAC GMC

880 Pontiac

FIERO 1984... FIERO 1984...

FIERO 1984... FIERO 1984...

FIERO 1984... FIERO 1984...

FIERO 1984... FIERO 1984...

FIERO 1984... FIERO 1984...

Bob Jeannotte PONTIAC GMC

880 Pontiac

GRAND AM 1985... GRAND AM 1987...

GRAND AM 1987... GRAND AM 1987...

GRAND AM 1987... GRAND AM 1987...

GRAND AM 1987... GRAND AM 1987...

GRAND AM 1987... GRAND AM 1987...

Bob Jeannotte PONTIAC GMC

882 Toyota

CAMRY 1985... CELICA GT 1988...

CELICA 1988... CELICA 1988...

CELICA 1988... CELICA 1988...

CELICA 1988... CELICA 1988...

CELICA 1988... CELICA 1988...

Bob Jeannotte PONTIAC GMC

882 Toyota

TOYOTA 1981... TOYOTA 1986...

TOYOTA 1986... TOYOTA 1986...

TOYOTA 1986... TOYOTA 1986...

TOYOTA 1986... TOYOTA 1986...

TOYOTA 1986... TOYOTA 1986...

Bob Jeannotte PONTIAC GMC

884 Volkswagen

BEETLE 1972... CABRIOLET 1986...

GOLF 1986... JETTA 1982...

JETTA 1982... JETTA 1982...

JETTA 1982... JETTA 1982...

JETTA 1982... JETTA 1982...

JETTA 1982... JETTA 1982...

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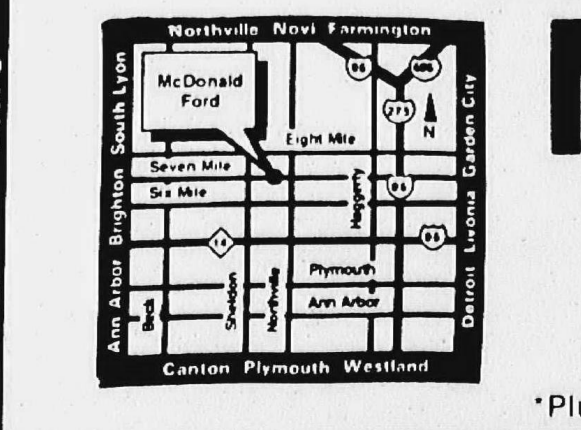
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Pounds, both the number we have and the way we distribute them, are weighty topics during the calories-rich holiday season. Burning off excess fat and toning flabby physiques are wise goals for both physical and mental well-being. But make sure the cure isn't worse than the ailment. For tips on new thoughts on appropriate exercise, Street Scene gets physical on page 5D.

STREET SCENE

Monday, December 7, 1987 O&E

Mannerly guide to being correct

By Dave Varga
staff writer

Everyone knows the forks go on the right, you curtsy to the Pope and kiss the ring of the queen. Right?

Good. That's etiquette, good manners. Now, let's get to some important everyday situations:

- You're swimming laps and someone is too slow in the same lane and there's no room in the pool. What do you do?

- Or you're driving on a dark two-lane roadway and you're blinded by a bright glare of light looking like the Second Coming or a Spielberg movie. What do you do?

- Or you amble up to the express checkout line with a quart of milk and pack of Trident only to find a little old lady unloading her second cartload full of cat food cans. Should you say something?

Fear not. Mr. Manners, the real answer man who can really shell it out, has the answers to those tough questions and more.

PROPER PROCEDURE in the pool is to get out and ask the life guard to deal with it, or "circle swim" around the lane, according to Tora Dunn, a pool instructor at the Livonia Family YMCA.

While you're swimming, don't spit. "They'll quite often spit in the gutter. We very politely ask them to go to the drinking fountain," Dunn said.

And another thing. Don't let your kids in the deep end unless they can swim all the way across on their stomach and back. "Some parents are a little uptight about that," Dunn said. "You have to insist because, hey, it's your neck."

If your neck is pained from those jerko drivers who keep their brights on, don't use blinker signals or just plain flaunt the law. Bloomfield Township Officer Robert Morrow has one answer.

The cops are out there, and they see 'em, too.

"As a matter of etiquette," Officer Morrow said, "you and I both have been driving down the expressway when someone approaching forgets to turn off their brights. We blink the lights. If they fail to respond, all you can do is say, 'You dummy,' or whatever and just keep going. As a police officer, we're attuned to that. We're taught that's a classic sign of someone operating under the influence or impaired."

Lane changers or quick-turn artists who don't use their turn signals probably won't draw the flashing blue light special from cops but will if they break another law like speeding or if they're driving dangerously, not just annoyingly, Morrow said.

IF YOU'RE unlucky enough to get stopped by Smokey, Mr. Manners says follow these simple rules:

- "Probably the worst thing a motorist can do," Morrow said, "is before the officer opens his mouth is to say, 'Why are you stopping me?' It puts the officer on the defensive."

- Don't start telling them about all the policeman's ball tickets you've bought and showing off all your membership cards, i.e. VFW, KFC, Moose and Moose clubs. "You get a lot of that, and I think most police officers are offended by that. They're using a tool to get out of the ticket," Morrow said.

- Last, but not least, don't treat the officer like a Robo-Dodo-Cop. "If they treat you not the way you expect to be treated as a police officer, but as a normal person, most people wouldn't get a ticket," Morrow said.

IN MORE user-friendly arenas, the customer is always right. At the grocery store, like other retail situations, the problem is when two customers have differing opinions.

At a Farmer Jack store in Farmington, the full grocery cart will sometimes show up parked in an express lane, according to one manager who refused to be named for fear of recrimination. Sometimes workers can open up another lane and move the offending person to a non-express lane.

"It really depends on the situation," she said. "If we're not too busy, we'll grab a packer and let them slide through."

Recently, a woman with about 35 items was in the 20 or less line and the man behind her raised a fuss.

"By the time he said something, she had her things unloaded. We just kinda apologized to the customer and got a bagger."

AT A RESTAURANT, don't worry about offending the server by asking where your food is. Again, the customer is always right. "It's not unusual for someone to ask about an order even if it's within the allotted time. That's not being pushy," said Debbie Schmitz, a manager at Holly's By Golly restaurant in Plymouth.

But restaurant servers don't enjoy hearing too much griping. A manager at a local Charley's restaurant, who also feared for her job, said, "Even in the best laid out restaurant, the cleanest, with the best staff, whatever mistakes will happen."

"When mistakes do happen we bend over backwards. I would like to see a little more tolerance from our customers. Occasionally a vegetable will be cold. Please let me go back and get another."

THOSE COLD vegetables would make a perfect replacement for the German-speaking family and their translators you always get stuck next to in the movie theater, eh bunky?

"We don't even want them to whisper," explained Gary Evans, general manager at Northland Theatres in Southfield. "We send in the usher and usually very politely whisper to the customer to stop because it annoys people. If somebody refuses to behave, we give them their money back and ask them to leave."

Folks with little babies get the same treatment. "The moment the baby makes a single peep or noise, the mother has to take it out and the money is refunded," Evans said.

Bottom line is keep the movie enjoyable for everyone else and don't embarrass the offending party. "We always refund the money, even if we have to throw somebody out. We basically don't want to make enemies," he said.

It's not much different in legitimate theater. Coming in late or leaving early are no-nos, says Shari Harris of the Birmingham Theatre. But making noise — whether it's talking, rustling papers or shopping bags — is the biggest no-no.

"It's very bad etiquette," Harris said. "Not only because it's distracting for other patrons, but what makes it worse is, if it's loud enough for the actors to hear. People have become accustomed to watching TV in their living room... and talking loud or rattling gum or candy wrappers."

QUIET IS cherished on the golf course, too, where rules cover nearly everything and etiquette covers just about everything else.

For instance, it's a matter of courtesy to let faster players play through if they're pushing up behind you and the group ahead is at least one hole ahead.

"The unfortunate situation is most slow players don't know they're slow. Maybe it's a pride thing. They don't want to seem inferior," said Glenn Pulice, assistant golf pro at Wabeek Country Club in West Bloomfield.

Obvious things like replacing divots and repairing ball marks on greens are always appropriate, Pulice said.

A tougher situation is when to hit when you're approaching the green but the foursome ahead is still on the green. Generally wait until they leave the green. Even if you're only able to hit to the fringe and roll on the green, Pulice says don't hit yet.

"It's acceptable, believe it or not, on a par five, but unacceptable on a par four or three. You've got a great excuse (on a par five), 'I never thought I could reach the green,'" he said.

BOWLING ALSO has its etiquette. If two bowlers are approaching the lane at the same time, the one readying to roll his second ball has the right-of-way, according to Rudy Kramer, manager of Garden Lanes in Garden City.

It's more complicated when you try to decide how many alleys away should be clear before you start your approach.

"You get right back to attitude," Kramer said. "One individual thinks he's gotta have the whole bowling alley stop when he gets up. Another person says just one lane."

Don't take forever to bowl either. "Probably if you get any complaints it's about a bowler taking too long on an approach by bowlers on an adjoining alley," Kramer said.

DISASTERS IN PROPRIETY AND DECORUM: #429-CLASSICAL LITERARY CRITICISM DONE IN A LOUD VOICE AT A PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING MATCH.



R.U. Sirius

Karlos Barney



"Look, I know they're highly intelligent, but I still can't take the people on this planet seriously."

Harbor visit is sobering

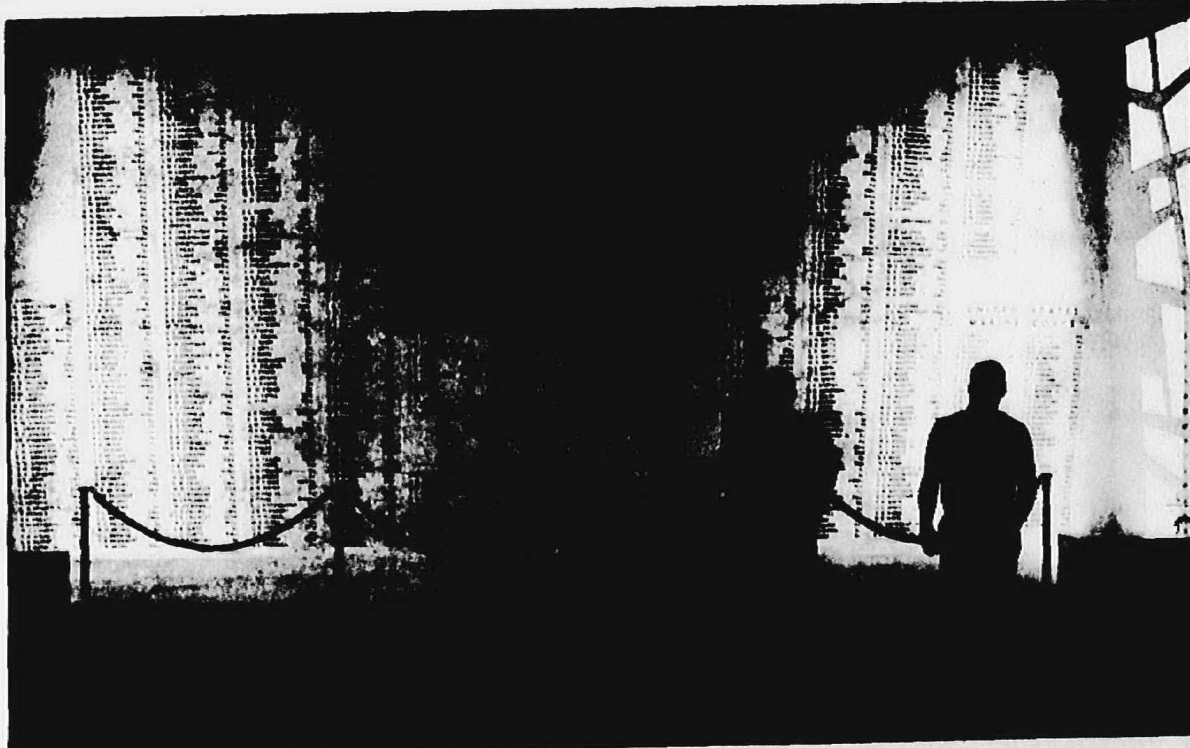
By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

Q: We will only have a couple of days in Honolulu and we're trying to decide whether to spend the time and money to visit Pearl Harbor. I'm sure it's interesting, but I'm told it takes a long time.

M.L.D.,
Rochester

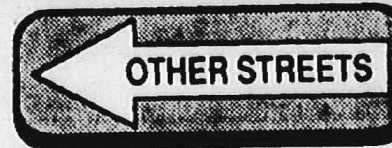
A: I had the same problem during two trips to Hawaii, but last month I solved it. No cost and very little time. The secret is to be first in line when the visitor center opens at the USS Arizona Memorial. It may be 46 years since the Japa-

Please turn to Page 4



Micky Jones

In the midst of an island paradise stands a solemn reminder of the horrors of war: the honor roll listing the names of those who died on the U.S.S. Arizona during the Japanese raid of Pearl Harbor.





STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

If you let the equipment do all the work, you won't notice any results, according to Lynn Punturiere of The Body Firm in Southfield

Machines fit for safety, but you still do the work

For those who don't want to get into high-impact exercise, but want muscle tone, there are places like The Body Firm.

You've heard of places like this. The Body Firm has a series of motor-driven exercise tables that move; tables that help bend people into sit-up position, for example. The myth is these machines do all the work for you, resulting in a stunning body with no sweat.

That's half correct. Lynn Punturiere, manager of the Southfield exercise facility, agrees that these are non-sweat exercises. But as for no

work — wrong. "You're going to get out of it what you put into it," Punturiere says, resisting the bend on the sit-up machine. That's they key to these exercises — resisting the table's movement to build muscle tone.

There are seven tables in The Body Firm designed to tone everything from biceps to buttocks. The idea on each table is to move evenly against the machine.

"The most common misconception is that the machines do all the work for you," says Punturiere, who works out at her club. "That's not true. It's

'We're talking about building muscle tone without damaging muscle.'

— Lynn Punturiere

just a safe type of workout with no impact.

"The tables guide the body through different movements," she adds, noting this type of guidance insures a safer starting and ending position for people, for example, who

have back problems.

Punturiere says these machines are not designed for aerobic fitness, but she does recommend an exercise warm-up before hitting the table circuit. Each table is timed to guide someone through an eight-minute exercise.

"These are getting more and more popular. We're talking about building muscle tone without damaging muscle," she says, referring to weight lifting, which tears down muscles during exercise. The muscles need about 24 hours to recover, according to most experts.

Long haul

Burning off weight isn't quick-fix job

By Philip A. Sherman
staff writer

It's a fact of life: We must burn off 3,500 more calories than we consume to drop one pound of fat.

One pound of fat doesn't come off by hopping out of bed and doing 20 pushups before coffee. Running the dog for 10 minutes after work is kind, not exercise. Working up a sweat lifting weights makes for nice pictures but isn't considered an aerobic activity, which "conditions the heart and lungs by increasing the efficiency of oxygen intake into the body," according to Webster's.

Even 50 minutes to an hour of aerobics only burns 300-400 calories, or less than an eighth of a pound of fat, says Fred Stransky, director of the Meadow Brooke Health Enhancement Institute at Oakland University in Rochester.

So how does one go about losing that pound of fat? Easy. Hoist that ladder. Or, in straight talk, get off your butt.

Stransky, who has a doctorate in exercise science, says lack of activity is the major cause of latent weight gain today in the United States. If the image of a world-class davenport spud, cousin to the couch potato, is starting to materialize, then you're getting the idea.

Stransky's prescription is long-duration, low-intensity exercise building to high-intensity activities. The key is duration.

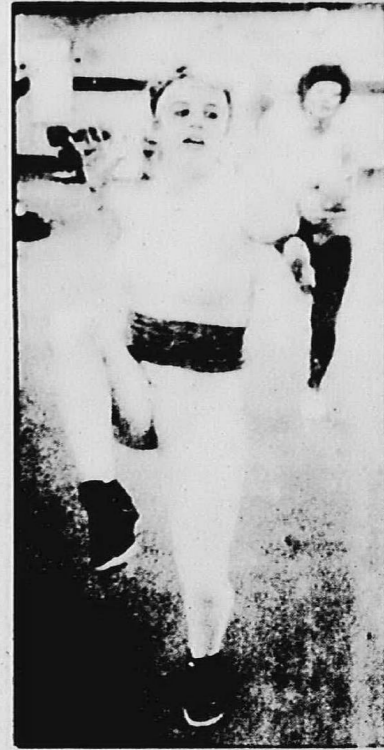
"If people expect substantial loss over the short term, they're really being misled," he says. "The ultimate goal should be to educate and take a look at the long haul."

Banishing fallacies is the first step in Stransky's program. For example, 20 minutes of aerobic activity, the best kind to lose weight, is the minimum standard for cardiovascular fitness, he says. For weight loss, it's a different story and means 45 minutes to an hour of continuous motion, Stransky adds.

Aerobics classes, racquetball and singles tennis are excellent ways to ignite fat but Stransky doesn't recommend them for the beginner. He also isn't fond of bright, shiny gyms with lots of glitz, bang and smoke.

"Exercise salons show all these beautiful people and when you go to join up, you don't always end up looking like that and it's not much motivation to continue," he says.

He suggests starting by walking for an hour every day and told about



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Diane Azzopardi is into aerobics at the Living Well Lady in Livonia.

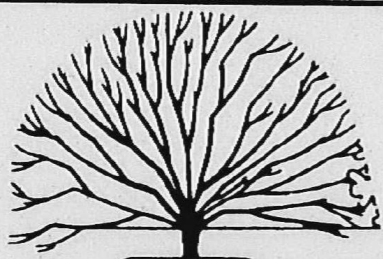
'If people expect substantial loss over the short term, they're really being misled.'

— Fred Stransky

a woman with a depressed metabolism who walked for an hour twice a day. Stransky says she's lost 30 pounds and is on a normal diet.

Another alternative is cycling. In either case, Stransky says daily exercise is ideal but every other day is just fine, noting that what's good for one person isn't necessarily good for another.

"My job as a clinician is to present options to people," he adds. Stransky says racquetball and aerobics should wait until an individual reaches the level of conditioning that allows for maximum exercise with minimum potential for injury.



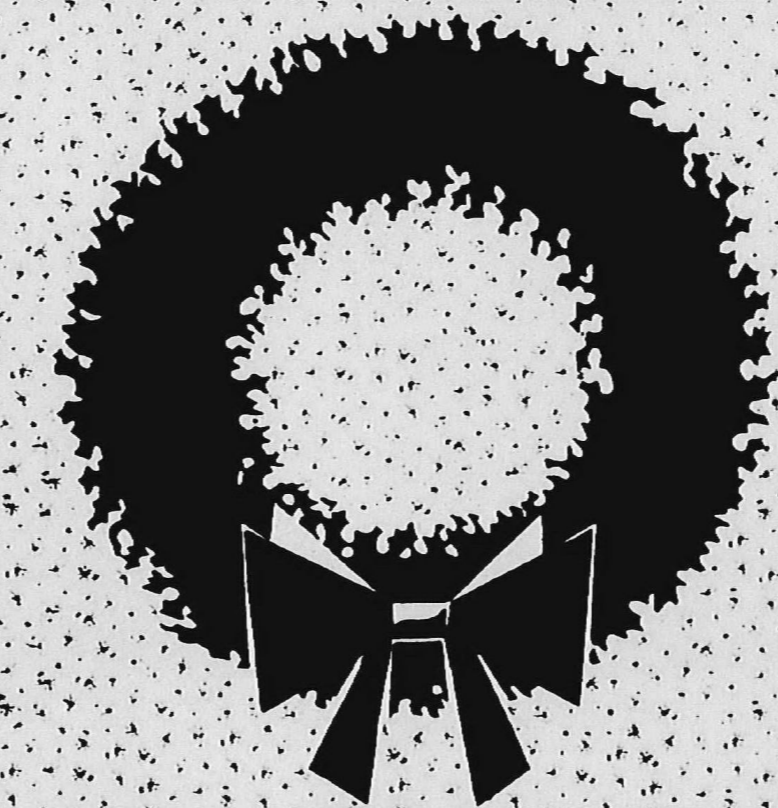
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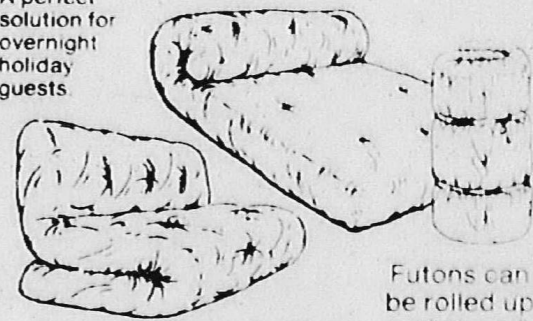
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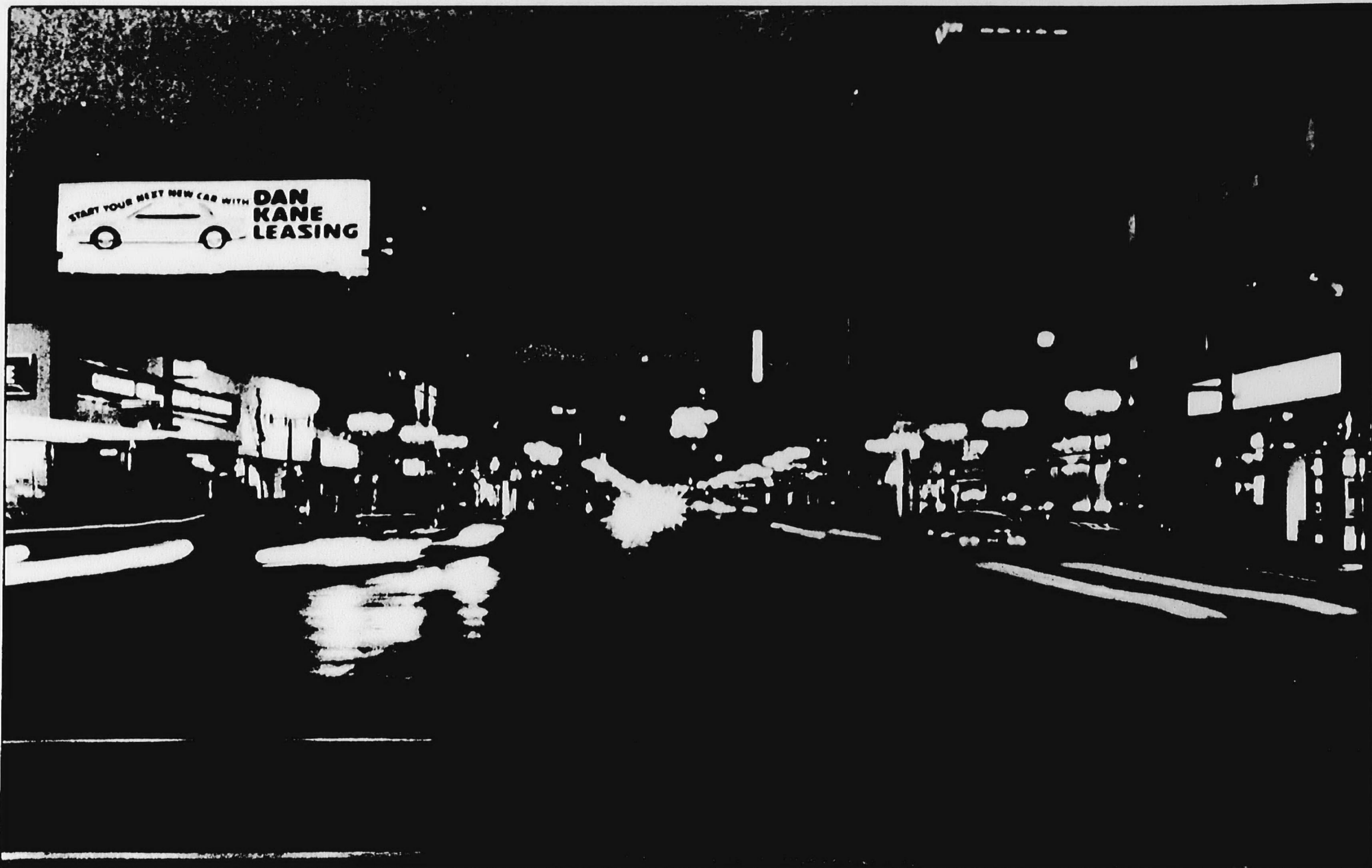
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The Detroit skyline serves as a background to the lights of a Windsor street by night.

CANDACE WEST

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

OK, OK, we all know what Windsor is known for.

Yeh, yeh, so it would almost be impossible to avoid the naked truth about why people flock over the bridge and through the tunnel with mouths watering to partake in such sinful delights. Those soft and warm beauties... why it's the apple muffins of course.

MUFFINS!

Yes, the muffins. For some reason, the muffins they serve at the numerous coffee shops around Windsor are par excellence.

Grandma's baked goods couldn't hold a candle to these scrumptious morsels of delight. Apple, blueberry, raisin and chocolate chip, you name it, they have it. And nothing goes finer with a cup of coffee after a night on the town than one of these babies.

But baked goods are only one of many things to be experienced in the quaint city of Windsor, our Canadian friend. There's an abundance of restaurants to eat at, stores to shop at, and things to see and do.

Before we go over to Canada, though, there's a little quiz you should take.

Question No. 1: When entering the country the customs guard asks if you're carrying any firearms with you. You tell him with a straight face:

- a. "Yeh, Mack, I have a Sherman tank in my trunk, a grenade launcher in my back seat and four M-16s in my glove compartment. What's it to you?"
- b. "No, but I hear there's a sale on bazookas at Eaton's. I think I'll bring back a dozen."
- c. "No sir."

Question 2. John G. Diefenbaker is:

- a. A baker at Tim Horton Doughnuts.
- b. A defenseman with the Windsor Spitfires.
- c. A former Canadian prime minister.

Question 3. A kilometer is:

- a. Someone who goes around destroying parking meters on Ouellette Avenue.
- b. A Canadian cousin of the caterpillar.
- c. 62 of a mile.

IF YOU answered C to all the above, it's time to see Windsor. If you didn't, well, Toledo, Ohio, is still a great place to spend a day.

First, there are a few tips before you leave. It's wise to get your money exchanged before you head over.

"Most of the charter banks around here don't accept \$50 and \$100 (U.S.) bills unless you have an account at the branch," said Paul McLean, operations manager at Bank of Commerce in Windsor. "Once in awhile, we do run into a problem where a Michigan resident has large bills and the stores and the banks won't take them."

This process involves going down to the bank and plunking down some hard-earned George Washington dollar bills. In return, you'll receive something colorful resembling Monopoly money. Don't panic. It's real.

The exchange rates vary daily, depending on how the Free Trade talks between the U.S. and Canada are going.

ANOTHER THING, gas up before you go. It seems petro runs a little high in Canada.

Plus, they sell gasoline by the litre.

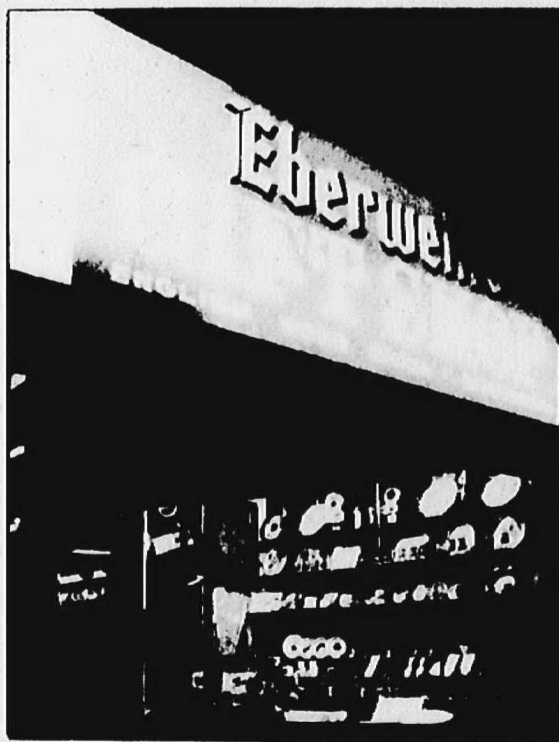
"The average fill up is 48 to 60 litres," said Mike Gilligan of Gilligan's Esso Service Station on Huron Street, near the bridge. "If you buy 57.2 litres at 46.3 cents a litre, it comes up to \$2.10 a gallon Canadian or \$1.75 U.S."

Whether you take the bridge or tunnel is a matter of personal preference. If you're claustrophobic, take the bridge. If you're afraid of heights, take the tunnel.

You should carry proper identification such as a birth certificate and a driver's license when entering Canada. And whatever you do, don't smart off to the customs official on the other side. They're not particularly known for their sense of humor.

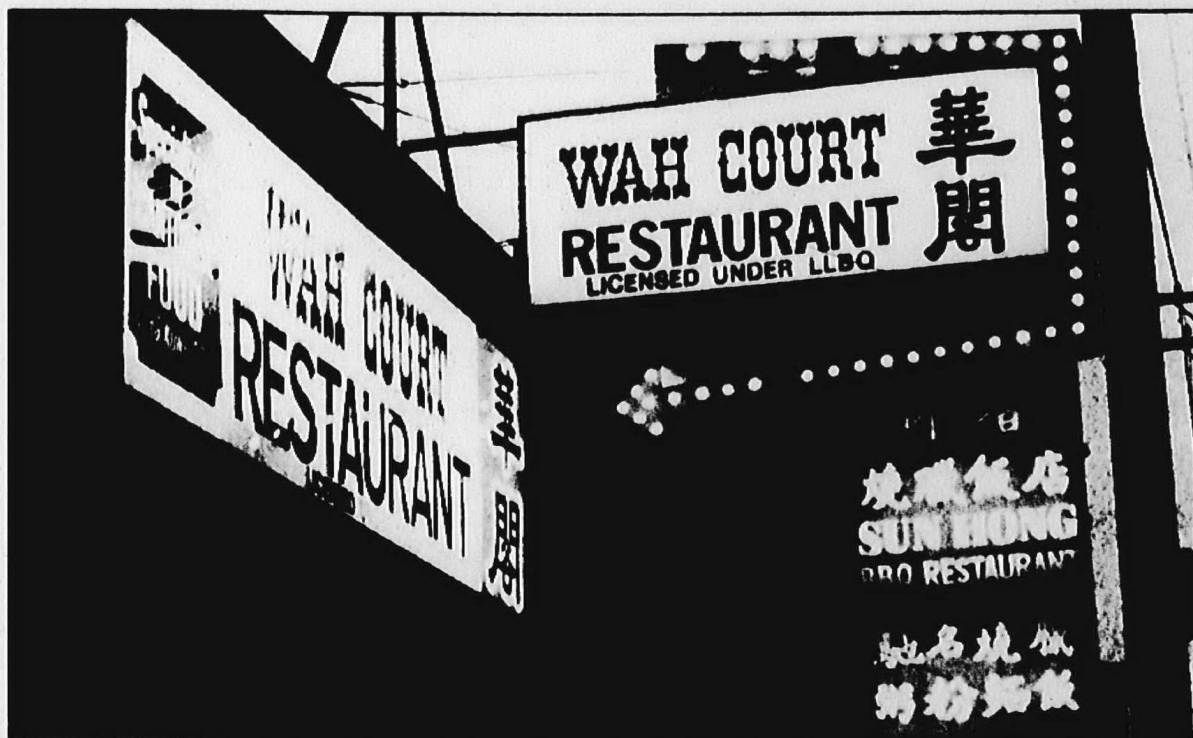
"We deal with it 24 hours a day, 365 days a year," said Tom Jobin, a supervisor at Canadian Customs at the tunnel entrance in Windsor. "We get some people who think they can come up with a wise crack line.

WINDSOR



There is no shortage of shops south of the border.

Fuel up here,
then head
south for
foreign flavors



Restaurants are waiting in Windsor for Michigan visitors.

We've heard it all before."

WHEN DRIVING through Windsor, it's also important to know some of the different traffic laws. Most importantly, the seatbelt laws are strictly enforced there.

Also, the speed limits are posted in kilometers, *not miles*.

"A lot of times, they see a sign which says 60 and they go 60," said Sergeant Edward Jee of the Windsor Police Traffic Division. "But they're going 60 miles in a 40-mile zone."

"It's even worse on the 401 (Highway) where it's 100 kilometers. Sometimes we wonder if they're going to reach 100 miles because they're going so fast."

Another thing is that the traffic lights are on the opposite end of the intersection. So people who pull right up to the light usually look like dolts parked smack dab in the intersection.

With that out of the way, let's eat. There's so many top-notch eateries to mention them all. Here's only a few suggestions:

- Wong's Eatery, University Drive, is rated one of the top restaurants in Canada, specializing in Cantonese food. For reservations, call (519) 252-8814.
- Tunnel Barbeque, near the tunnel, is also rated as one of top restaurants in Windsor.
- Milano, 1520 Tecumseh Road, is one of many fine Italian restaurants in Windsor. They specialize in veal, steak and seafood dishes. For reservations, call 962-9558 (Detroit number).
- Sir William's, 650 Ouellette, serves up both steak and seafood. The specialty of the house is prime rib. They also have a piano bar. For reservations, call (519) 254-5119.
- Tim Horton Doughnuts, various locations in Windsor. Again, just can't say enough about those muffins. The coffee is pretty good, too.

Want to shop? Here's a few places to go:

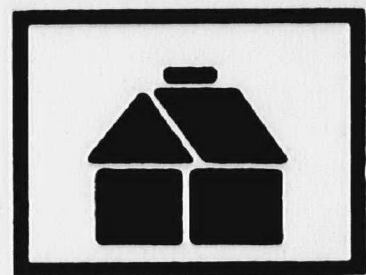
- Ouellette Avenue Mall, downtown, is dotted with specialty shops where you can buy furs, linens, woolens, gold jewelry and china.
- Devonshire Mall, Howard Avenue, off EC Row Expressway, is the biggest indoor shopping facility in Windsor with department stores (like Eaton's), fashion stores and specialty shops.
- University Mall, Tecumseh and Huron Church roads, is another indoor mall with a slew a department stores and restaurants.
- Ottawa Street Mall, specialty shops, department stores and restaurants fill this several block-long area in Windsor's oldest shopping district.

Want to see some sights? Here's a few places to see and things to do:

- Hiram Walker Historical Museum, 254 Pitt St., is a former private residence known as the Francois Baby House and features a variety of special exhibits. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday and from 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.
- Art Gallery of Windsor, 455 Riverside Dr., West, has selected works from private Windsor collections. For more information, call 258-7111.
- Windsor Raceway, on Highway 18, six miles south of Windsor, has harness racing Tuesday nights and Friday through Sunday evenings from October to June. For more information, call 961-9545 (Detroit number).
- Windsor Compuware Spitfires, Windsor Arena, Wyandotte and McDougall, provide a fast-paced, hard hitting brand of hockey and feature future National Hockey League stars like Adam Graves and Darin Shannon. The Spitfires' season runs from October to March. For ticket information, call 962-8282 (Detroit number).
- University Players, University of Windsor, are in the midst of their 1987/88 season at Essex Hall Theatre. Mark Medoff's "Children of a Lesser God" will be playing Thursday, Dec. 10, through Sunday, Dec. 13. For ticket information, call (519) 253-4665.

Had enough? Remember if you've been in Windsor less than 24 hours, you're only allowed to bring back \$25 worth of merchandise into the U.S. For more information, call U.S. Customs at 226-3138 or 226-3157.

Creative Living



Monday, December 7, 1987 O&E

designing ways
Eve Garvin

THE CARLETON James Gallery at the Troy Design Center is one of the finest for accessories. This showroom has a sophisticated cosmopolitan flavor with vignettes that are absolutely smashing. They have imports from mainland China and crystal from Czechoslovakia and Germany. They also represent a number of fine furniture lines: John Widdecomb, Trouvailles, Tomlinson, Peter Scalia, MGM and Fickes Reed.

The furniture is accented by their wonderful accessories. Serving plates of brass or silver and brass imported from Spain grace a dining table. The stemware on the table adds to the elegance of a table setting. The blanks of crystal are made in Czechoslovakia and then sent to a family of crystal cutters in Austria who finish the stemware. Prices range from \$30 to \$57 depending on the size of the item.

Among the lamp lines they represent are Frederick Cooper, Hart and Marbro. The Marbro line is costly but it looks it.

Whenever I see Marbro lamps, it brings to mind a time when my daughter, then 10 years old, accompanied me to the Merchandise Mart in Chicago for the first time on a buying trip. She was completely taken with the Marbro Lamp line and remarked, "When I grow up and get married, I will only have Marbro lamps and Baker furniture."

She referred to Baker because it is a high quality line of furniture. They maintain a showroom as well in the Troy Design Center as well as in other design centers in the United States.

Q We purchased a new house and must live with the carpet that is there. It is not my favorite color but is in excellent condition. The entire house is carpeted in cornflower blue. It is a lot of blue to live with. What can I do with my upholstered pieces to complement this sea of blue?

A Use vanilla, lots of vanilla and vary the textures in the fabrics. Try using a major wood piece in a bleached or pickled oak finish. A vanilla lacquer finish is another you might try. For color accents, use mauve and mint green.

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

organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q I have an enormous number of miscellaneous items in my basement. Does everyone keep so much stuff or am I abnormal?

A You are very normal — but not necessarily content. Having extra storage space can be heaven or a hindrance, depending on you. One woman told the architect designing her Bloomfield Hills home to build in extra storage everywhere. He did, and now she feels that was a mistake. All of her storage areas are full.

Sadly, extra holding areas often turn into "indecision deposits." "What shall we do with this?" we ask. Too often the answer is, "Oh, let's just put in the ----- (fill in the blank) for now." Despite good intentions to deal with possessions "later," life is so busy with more important demands that once stuff is allowed to accumulate, they become permanent fixtures. Before long, these locations become overloaded with items we don't want, like or need.

One of the main reasons for indecision is fear of making a mistake. "What if I let that item go and then find out it's valuable?" we ask. Unless it is a true antique, the longer you have it, the less appealing it will be and the less value it will have. Find out by calling a dealer.

ANOTHER MOST COMMON excuse is, "I may need it sometime." If you haven't used it in six months or a year, chances are you won't need it at all.

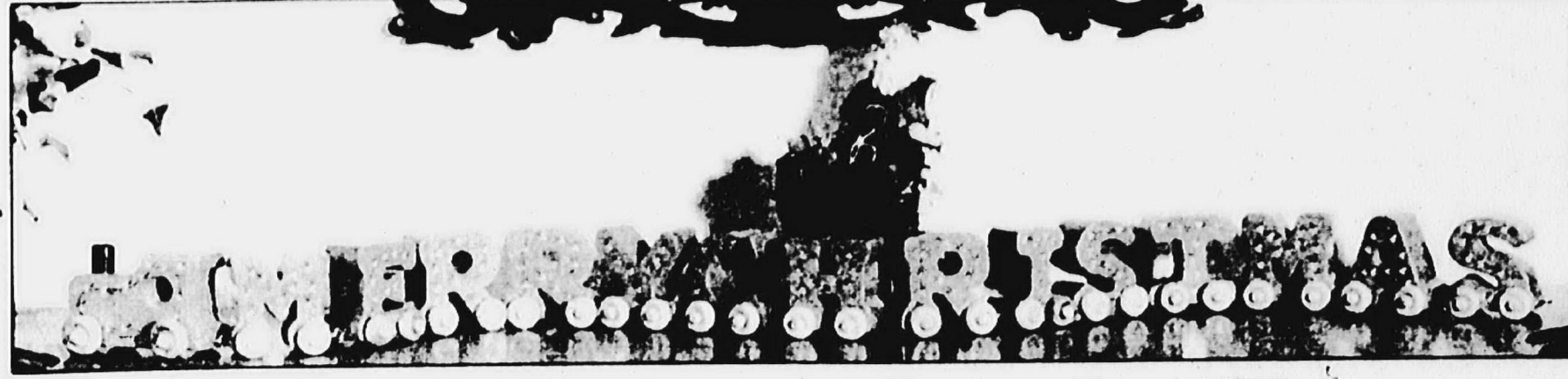
If you are going to get rid of 100 items, you will probably make a couple of mistakes. That's OK. Just consider the small cost of those mistakes as the price you've paid for having less clutter and more contentment in your life. (And remember — almost anything you sell at your garage sale can be bought at another garage sale.)

Not knowing where to how to get items repaired is another dilemma. Call a professional for advice and then decide whether to repair it or release it.

Perhaps the easiest guide of all is to ask yourself, "What will happen if I let this item go?" If the answer is "nothing," then you know you don't need it.

Most important, remember that keeping unneeded stuff is a drain on you. It is an eternal "To Do" because you know you need to take time and make decisions about its destiny. This clutters your mind and adds to the ever-present pressures of daily living.

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

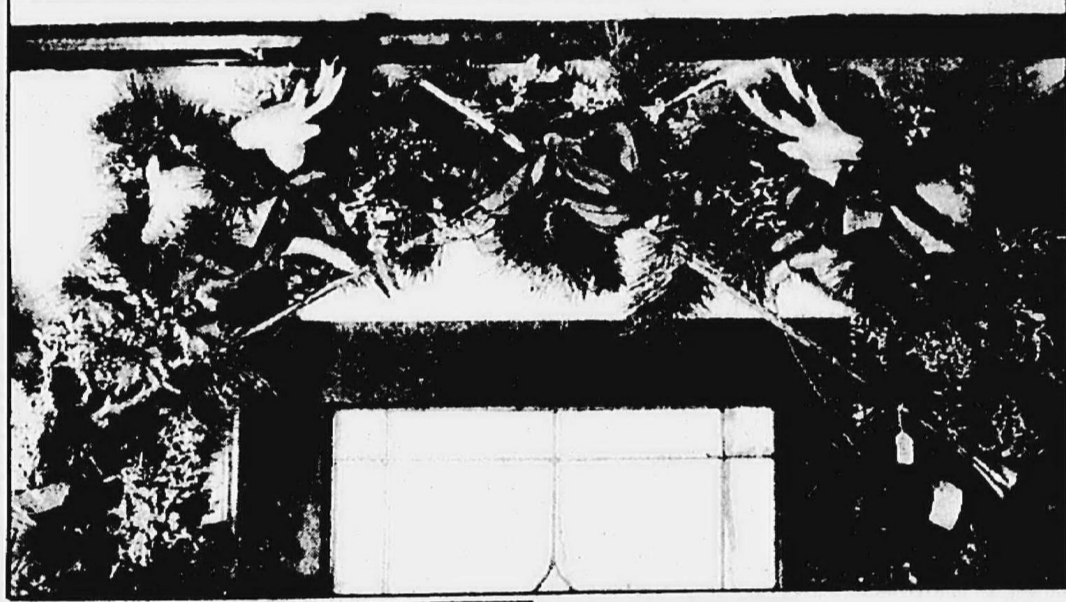


Let's deck the halls

THE HOLIDAYS ARE A TIME for whimsy, for tradition or for splendid simplicity, inspiring searches for the right Christmas tree, a bigger and better welcoming wreath for the front door, the perfect centerpiece, and — by all means — a Christmas train and Santa Claus.

We found so many wonderful ideas for decking the hall that it was very difficult to narrow them down to fit in this space. But we did our best and here they are — something for everyone — primitive, traditional, whimsical, nostalgic, welcoming and natural.

temptations
Rustle Shand

NOSTALGIC TRAIN:(top) Santa and his sack set the mood along with an old-fashioned hook-and-eye wooden "Merry Christmas" train. Santa, \$25. Crowley's Train, \$75. Jacobson's

GARLAND: (above, left) A glorious sweep of evergreen boughs, red-tasseled brass hunting horns, paper mache deer, ribbons, holly berries and static adorn this handsome garland. Use it to swag a doorway, fireplace or staircase. \$130. Curiosity Shoppe, Franklin Village

FRIENDLY: (left) A welcoming traditional wreath is made of greens, frosted branches, apples, cardinals, holly berries and plaid ribbon. \$150. Jeff Fontana Designs Inc.



WHIMSICAL: (above) The traditional English swan is given to whimsy this season with pampas grass feathers. Nestled in ecru lace, apples, ornaments, gift boxes and holly, he also wears a gold plume. \$285. Jeff Fontana Designs Inc.

Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky



With imagination, flair and taste for the primitive, Seglinda Pritchard of Franklin turned four old 2-by-4s and some pecky wild grape vine that was choking hedgerow plantings into a stunning 6 1/2-foot high Christmas tree. The 2-by-4s are anchored with a cross bar into a teepee shape. Grapevine randomly wraps around the tree structure and a stylized steel star brought back from a trip to Haiti tops it off. Red chili pepper lights from the southwest combine with gold hearts, handcut tin stars and apples to trim this personal expression of Christmas.



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 Southfield, Michigan



From '969

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

1. Lower water
4. Red in Spain
6. Lower
8. Exploited
13. Except for
15. Opp. of NW
16. Midge
18. Behind
19. Ma's partner
20. Extremely
21. down
22. become
23. Worth
24. What the postman delivers
25. Jaded
26. Jaded
27. Southern
28. blackbird
29. Poker stars
31. instrument
33. Roman gods
34. identical
35. To fail
36. Frodo partner

DOWN

1. Roman prize
2. Surgical saw
3. Tartan
4. Follows Aug.
5. Standard of perfection
6. Dealer's homes
7. Feeler
8. Sounded a horn
9. Prelix
10. Flat
11. Treating
12. Japanese gateway
13. Disturbance
14. Baby's name
15. Mashed
16. Page of book
17. Speedy
18. Pen
19. Big
20. Judge
21. Ruler
22. Ruler
23. Ruler
24. Ruler
25. Ruler
26. Ruler
27. Ruler
28. Ruler
29. Ruler
30. Ruler
31. Ruler
32. Ruler
33. Ruler
34. Ruler
35. Ruler
36. Ruler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	C	O	A	T	I	P	A	N	E
C	O	A	T	I	P	A	N	E	
I	M	P	R	I	T	E	S	E	V
D	E	D	A	T	E	R			
D	E	D	I	T	A	T	E	R	
A	D	E	S	T	A	G	G	I	G
M	A	I	D	E	A	T	M	E	S
A	N	T	S	T	O	B	E	N	T
P	A	T	A	G	B	R	E	A	D
A	N	A	R	A	B	I	T	E	S
T	A	K	E	B	E	T	E	S	T

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NEW KITCHEN...
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CEMETERY LOT at Roseland Park...
352 Commercial / Retail
BRIGHTON AREA
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356 Investment Property
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358 Mortgages & Land Contracts
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360 Business Opportunities
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361 Money To Loan - Borrow
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362 Real Estate Wanted
WANTED: 3 bedroom ranch with...
400 Apts. For Rent
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Westwood Free Heat
Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts...
361 Money To Loan - Borrow
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CANTON
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From \$410 Heat Incl
Country setting, beautiful green...
WINDSOR WOODS LUXURY APARTMENTS
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FROM \$435
Swimming pool, club house, cable...
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CLAWSON
WALDEN GREEN APARTMENTS
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DEARBORN HEIGHTS
DEARBORN CLUB
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FARMINGTON HILLS
CECIDERIDGE
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BRIGHTON
Beautiful 1000 sq. ft. 1 & 2 bedroom...
CANTON
CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APPTS.
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Golfside Apts
Starting at \$439
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