



Canton Observer

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Monday, November 26, 1984

Canton, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

The Canton Connection

IN MEMORY of the late Canton Clerk John Flodin, McDonald's of Canton owners recently presented a \$500 check to Supervisor James Poole and Parks and Recreation Superintendent Mike Gouin. The proceeds were from the sale of sesquicentennial buttons during the yearlong celebration.

The donation will be added to the Flodin Memorial Fund which will be used to erect some type of monument in Flodin's name.

THE VOLUNTEER Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center will be holding its first "Christmas Affair" from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, in the main lobby of the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road.

The women promise a variety of Christmas gifts and a raffle. Proceeds will go to the cardiac care unit of the hospital.

THE AMERICAN Red Cross, Southeastern Michigan Chapter, has issued an urgent appeal to Wayne County residents to fill a critical shortage of blood team volunteers.

According to a spokesman for the appeal, the most important duty of a volunteer is to make each donor's visit a pleasant, relaxing experience that will make him or her want to donate blood again.

The permanent donor center serving southeastern Michigan is at Bell Creek Office Plaza in Livonia. Blood team volunteers are asked to assist at that location and other mobile blood drives in Wayne County.

For more information about becoming a Red Cross blood team volunteer, call 1-800-552-5467.

2 arrested in break-in

A quick response to a break-in call at the Penniman Market resulted in two arrests by Plymouth Police Tuesday night.

A resident called police shortly before midnight to report a break-in in progress at the market, 820 Penniman, said Detective Mike Gardner.

Four officers — Ronald Kaminski, Joseph Kahane, Craig Schwartz and Jim Jarvis — were at the scene within two minutes and made the arrests, Gardner said.

"The officers had to be there quick in order to apprehend the suspects in progress," Gardner said.

Samuel R. Hogan, 17, of Elmhurst in Plymouth was arraigned on charges of breaking and entering in 35th District Court Wednesday before Judge James Garber. Garber entered an innocent plea for him. Hogan has been released on \$5,000 cash bond, pending a Dec. 3 preliminary exam.

Also arrested was a 16-year-old Canton male who will be charged through the juvenile system.

The arrests came in the wake of a rash of business break-ins in downtown Plymouth.

Midas 'touch' a letdown

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

When Gerald and Judy Calica dropped off their 1976 Buick Century Oct. 27 at the Midas Muffler store, Ann Arbor Road and Main Street, they thought they might have to replace the muffler and tailpipe — or at worst, the entire exhaust system.

Instead, Gerald Calica was informed later that day that he would have to replace his entire car — it fell off the hoist.

It wouldn't have been so bad, said Calica, if his car were an old clunker. But the Buick was in mint condition, he said, with less than 35,000 miles on the odometer.

What's more, the car was given to the Calicas' daughter, Danielle, 17, by a grandmother who recently died of cancer.

THE CALICAS feel the car's sentimental value and its practical value cannot be equaled by the amount of money — \$1,695 — that Midas' insurers intend to give them in compensation for the accident.

"They called me and said the car was lying on its side," said Gerald Calica. "I said, 'You've got to be kidding.'"

The car had fallen off its hoist. Both sides were heavily damaged. The windshield glass was broken. Glass was knocked out of both side doors.

Though they were awarded the blue book "totaled" cost by the Midas insurers, Bituminous Insurance Co., the Calicas estimate a comparable replacement vehicle from a used car lot would cost up to \$4,000. As a result, the Calicas are suing the Midas franchise owner, Rose Grisa, for \$3,500.

"What upset us, is that nobody called us to apologize," said Judy Calica. "This was not a car accident. It was something that happened through their neglect."

"We might have forgotten the matter, if Midas had given us an additional amount of compensation," said Gerald Calica.

Judy Calica said she called the Midas corporate offices but received no reaction.

"It was a traumatic experience for my daughter," said Judy Calica. "She took care of her grandmother and the car was the last she gave her. My daughter used the car for getting to work."

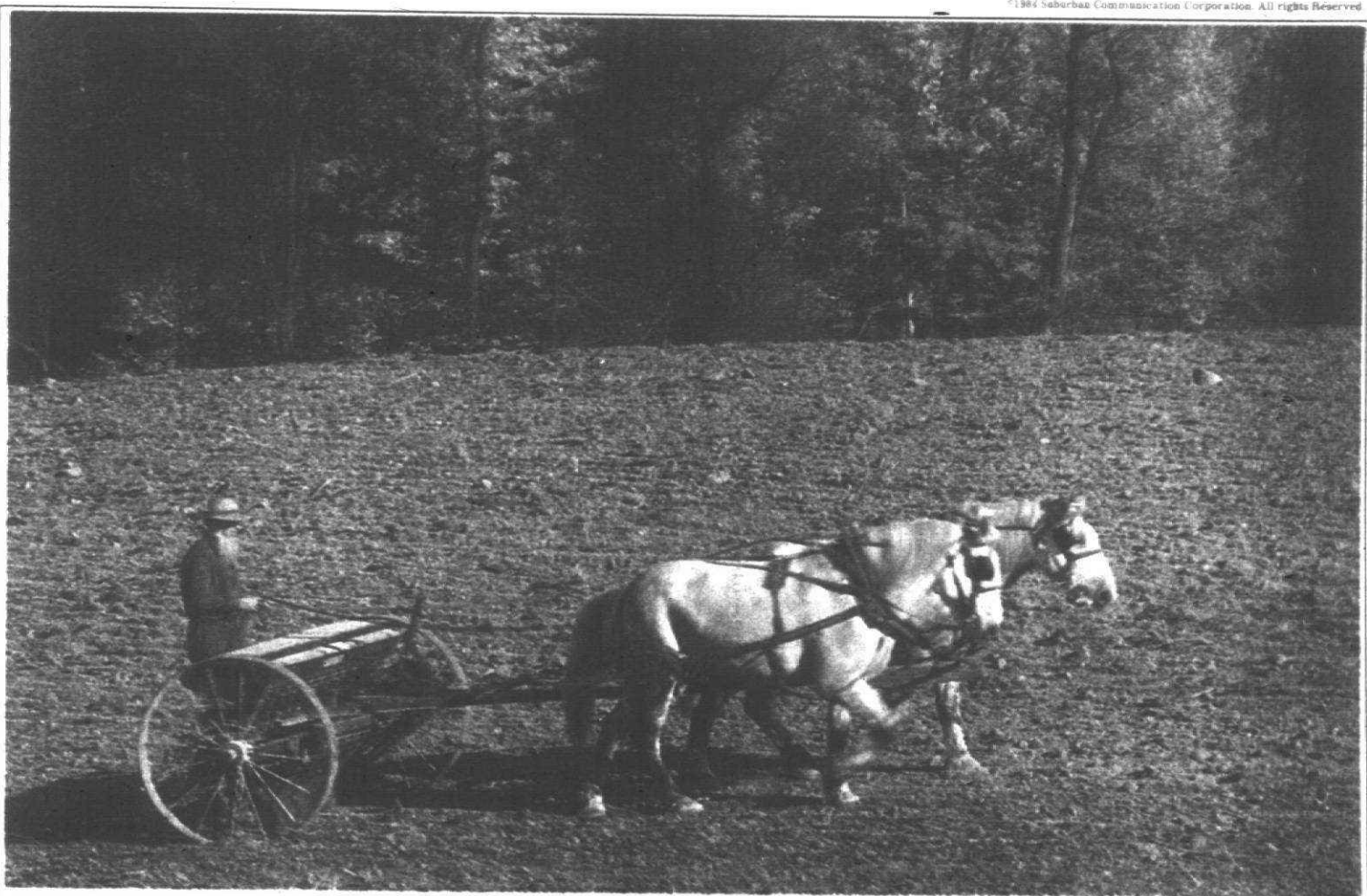
THE CALICAS also claim they were not completely reimbursed for car rental expenses.

"I'm just mad that nobody gave us any consideration," said Gerald Calica. "We brought the car there in good faith and now we need to go out and buy a new car, but I figure it would cost \$4,000 to buy a used car of comparable value. We would not have to buy another car if it weren't for them."

According to Rex Perrine, manager of the Midas store where the incident occurred, the Calicas' car fell from the hoist because of human, rather than mechanical, failure. "It was not set up right," said Perrine.

He said the employee, who has been with the store for two years, was suspended for two weeks.

The Calicas have refused to accept the settlement offered by Midas' insurance company and they say they will go to court.



A fall day in Amish country of Ohio found this farmer out working in his field and our 1984 color photo contest winner Emily Patz caught this fading bit of Americana.

Winners

Photo buffs find action in solitude



Emily Patz

A penchant for trips to the Amish country in Ohio has reaped a fall harvest of sorts for Birmingham's Emily Patz.

After only four years behind a camera, Patz came out tops among more than 150 entries in this year's Observer & Eccentric color photography contest.

Her efforts have won her a weekend at the Livonia Holiday Inn, \$100 in cash and \$25 in Holiday money.

Other top finishers in the competition were Gail Yurasek of Farmington Hills, who placed second. Third spot was taken by James Higgins of Grass Lake, Mich. Higgins was visiting the Westland area when he saw the color-photo-contest entry blank in the newspaper.

The second-place finisher will be awarded \$50 in cash and the third-place winner will be awarded \$25.

THE SECOND- and third-place photographs can be seen on the back of this section.

Judging for this year's competition was done by Observer & Eccentric staff members Randy Borst, staff photographer; Gary Cates, reporter; Marie McGee, Wayne County suburban life editor; Mindy Saunders, staff photographer; and Steve Barnaby, community editor.

Patz enjoys traveling with her friends from the Motor City Camera Club and the Detroit Camera Club Council to the Amish country in Ohio to take photographs of this vanishing culture.

"This is the third time I've been to Ohio in the fall with friends. I'm very hesitant to take pictures of them (the Amish). So I stood at the road to take this one," she said.

The Amish are reluctant to have their pictures taken, she said, but they ignore photographers if they stay far enough away and don't interfere with their farming.

The winning photo was taken near Millersburg, Ohio. Patz used a Nikon

F2A with a 200mm lens, ASA 64 film, at 1/4 second exposure.

"I DID use a red enhancing filter to bring out the colors," said Patz, who said the photo was taken on an overcast October day.

The judges particularly liked the mood created by Patz's winning photograph.

"It was obviously spontaneous," said Barnaby. "You just don't go around setting up shots of the Amish at work. It also was a clever interpretation of the competition's theme, 'Autumn Action.'"

Patz says she always wanted to be involved in photography and the hobby mixes well with her desire to be outside.

Although she enjoys photography, she has other interests of an artistic nature — one of which is oil painting. She has taken lessons in that medium, but says she's "not doing any great things."

'Anxious to get to work for Canton'; officials sworn in

Canton Township's elected officials took the oath of office Tuesday night at the administration building in front of a packed audience of friends, relatives and some defeated candidates. District Judge Dunbar Davis performed the inauguration ceremonies.

Installed were library board members Katherine Baldrice, Mary Feltz, Dr. James Gillig, Doug Ritter, John Schwartz and Norma West. The library board members will serve four-year terms.

Swearing to support the constitutions of the United States and the state of Michigan and to faithfully perform the duties of trustees were Loren Bennett, Stephen Larson, Robert Padgett and John Prenciczky. They also will serve four-year terms.

Clerk Linda Chuhran, Treasurer Gerald Brown and Supervisor James Poole were sworn in individually, and after each, Davis asked if they would like to "spread a few words of cheer."

Chuhran said the election was "an overwhelming experience" and that she is "very excited and anxious to get to work for Canton."

Brown met with a rousing cheer from the township employees when he informed them that he had signed payroll checks that afternoon.

After the inauguration of Poole, Davis said, "I do not need to ask Mr. Poole if he would like to say a few words."

Poole graciously accepted the ribbing and promptly took over the microphone to introduce guests county Commissioner Milton Mack and state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth Township.

A cookies-and-punch reception followed the inauguration ceremonies, although the newly elected board members missed nearly 20 minutes of it because they were conducting a special board meeting in closed session.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

District Court Judge Dunbar Davis swears in Canton Township Supervisor James Poole during inauguration ceremonies Tuesday. Also sworn in were members of the Canton Township Board of Trustees, clerk, treasurer and library board members.

what's inside

Brevities	6A
Cable TV	5A
Clubs in Action	5B
FYI	7A
Holiday Fairs	6B
Opinion	8A
Obituaries	2A
Shopping Cart	1B
Sports	1C
Stroller	8A
Suburban Life	5-7B
The View	5B
WSDP	2A
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Classified Advertising
Begins in SECTION C
of today's paper.

obituaries

DOROTHY TAYLOR MILLER

A memorial service for Mrs. Miller, 81, of Plymouth is planned for Monday, Dec. 3, in the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee to officiate. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Arrangements are being made by the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.



Dorothy Miller

erans Hospital, Allen Park, was born in the city of Wayne and was a sheet metal worker. Survivors include: mother, Marian Parrish; daughters, Linda Larivee and Susan Broze; sons, George Jr., Craig, and Paul; sisters, Marian Vincent and Agnes Pummil; and brothers, John, Carl, and Russ.

DORA MAE GARCHOW

Funeral services for Mrs. Garchow, 70, of Northville Forest Drive, Northville Township, were held recently in St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was Pastor Leonard J. Koeninger with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter Church or to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Mrs. Garchow, who died Nov. 19 in Northville Township, Mich., and lived most of her life in the Northville area. A homemaker, she was married 52 years, was a member of St. Peter Evangelical Church and was active in the ladies guild at the church.

Survivors include: husband, Maurice; son, Bud of Canton; sisters, Hazel Landis of Madison Heights and Bernede Gibbons of Mendon, Mich.; and by six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

SHELLY JO TRUDEAU

Funeral services for Mrs. Trudeau, 34, of Inkster were held recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Donald Gregory.

Mrs. Trudeau, who died Nov. 12 at home, was born in Toledo and was a homemaker. Survivors include: husband, Bradley; parents, Norma and Carl McComb; daughters, Kelly Jo and Eva Marie; sons Brian and Troy Calkins; Mark and Michael Trudeau; sisters, Kathy Home, Lori Roberts, Sandy Tammy; brothers, Glenn, Danny, Mike, Gary, Shawn and Scott McComb.

GEORGE H. PARRISH

Funeral services for Mr. Parrish, 59, of Westland were held recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with burial at Ft. Custer National Cemetery in Battle Creek. Officiating was the Rev. Robert Millar.

Mr. Parrish, who died Nov. 13 in Ver-

Learning summit called

By Kathy Parrish staff writer

It's not often folks get to help the governor write his State of the State message.

But the ideas in Gov. James Blanchard's 1985 plan for Michigan public schools will come largely from residents.

Through a series of meetings around the state, more than 3,000 people have contributed to the "agenda for educational progress" to be presented to the legislature in January.

About 900 were on hand last week for this area's regional summit on proposals to improve Michigan's public education system.

"WHAT WE'RE HOPING to come up with is a blueprint — a solid plan, one that covers all the bases," Blanchard's chief of staff Phil Jourdan told a standing room crowd at the Wayne State University session.

"What we're doing here is helping write the governor's State of the State address for next January," State Superintendent of Schools Philip Runkel said schools have long been a high priority in Michigan. And he praised state officials for putting a half million dollars back into the financially pressed school system.

But he also urged participants to consider the rapidly changing world children are being born into.

"I say to you and all of our citizens of Michigan there have got to be changes in education," Runkel said firmly.

"It's good, but it is good enough for the future?"

Expanded testing of students, with their achievements being measured in more areas and at higher levels.

More early childhood education with preschool provided two hours a week for four-year-olds.

Extension of the school year, increasing attendance and decreasing the dropout rate.

Statewide accreditation of schools, with help given to local districts to overcome problem areas.

Tighter certification of teachers, with special training to teach middle school. Elementary teachers would be certified for grades K-4 and obtain a middle level certificate valid for grades 5-8. A high school level certificate would be valid for grades 9-12. Teachers would be urged to get two of the three certificates.

Development by the state of model student attendance codes and discipline policies.

ONE OF THE hottest issues statewide is the early childhood proposal, with a lot of concern voiced about who would administer the programs, deliver them and what they would be like.

Task Force member Richard J. Allen told the crowd the state might be best to do some more study before starting a statewide preschool program.

"It will be a tough area to put together a report and recommendation," said Allen, a former state senator.

"And if we can put together a recommendation the governor can support without getting run out of town," Livonia Principal Richard Gornick was among those objecting to a proposal to lengthen the school year by 10 days.

He said his district would rather put the money into upgrading programs and cutting class size.

"Perpetuating or adding or doubling the same thing doesn't help," he suggested.

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Santa comes to Canton

By Dennis Coffman staff writer



Santa Claus arrived in Canton Township Friday, greeted by about 200 children, who gave him by fire truck instead of by reindeer. He was their lists for Christmas presents.

It wasn't a red-nosed reindeer that brought Santa Claus to Canton Township Friday — it was an antique fire truck.

The bespectacled jolly Saint Nick arrived in Griffin Park on Canton Center Road shortly after 11 a.m. to the delight of nearly 200 children, who were lined up and waiting to tell the master bearer of gifts what they wanted for Christmas.

It wasn't difficult to get into the holiday spirit, as Christmas carolers provided background music and three of Santa's helpers — Melissa Menard, Laura Koers and Terri Koers — stood by to assist.

Canton Township Supervisor James Poole greeted Santa and sought assurances from the children, that they wouldn't be naughty—at least until after Christmas.

Jennifer Crozier, 5, is going for a Care Bear and, of course, a Cabbage Patch kid.

Jeremy Crozier, 5, wants a "plain" (as opposed to a fancy) robot.

Marcus Blicek, 5, is thinking big. All

ranging in age from 2 to 12, placed their orders, which will be delivered faster than Federal Express on Christmas Eve.

"I think this is terrific," said Maureen Gorie. "I've been living here a year, but I don't remember ever seeing anything like this."

What's popular this year? No contest. Cabbage Patch dolls head the list of most-wanted presents. Just ask Rebecca, 2, Robbie, 4 and Richie Smolarek, 6, who want Cabbage Patch kids, a train and Star Wars.

Brian Gorie, 2, who was escorted by his grandfather, John Henderson, asked for a truck and a book.

Mark Scanlon, 2, wanted a fire truck. Carissa Wright, 6, and Richard Wright, 12, preferred Cabbage Patch kids, too.

Robert Byrd, 6, wants Masters of the Universe.

Jennifer Crozier, 5, is going for a Care Bear and, of course, a Cabbage Patch kid.

Jeremy Crozier, 5, wants a "plain" (as opposed to a fancy) robot.

Marcus Blicek, 5, is thinking big. All

he wants are transformers, a train set and a Ferrari.

Jerry Blicek Jr., 10, wants "the same deal."

Krissy Girardin, 6, wants a carrying case for her Care Bears, while Lisa Girardin, 8, wants clothes and a stroller for her Cabbage Patch dolls.

Melissa Clark, 8, wants "things" for her Cabbage Patch dolls.

Matthew Eddy, 6, wants two transformers, while Michael Eddy, 9, wants a Power Rod Truck.

Kevin Clark, 10, and Aaron Clark, 9, both want bicycles.

Elizabeth Boulet, 3, wants two Cabbage Patch pets, which she describes as a "Koosha." She also wants "My Little Pony."

Shelly Boulet, 5, wants a Rainbow Brito doll.

Jacob Gristius, 12, wants a Super Cliffhanger.

Omnicon Clobberation captured Santa's arrival on videotape.

McDonald's provided refreshments.

And the Willow Creek Dental Clinic gave away tooth brushes.



Christy Walker, 5, tells Santa Claus what she wants for Christmas, during Santa's visit to Griffin Park in Canton Friday. Santa talked with 200 Canton children and most of whom seemed to prefer Cabbage Patch kids. Santa's helper, Laura Koers, watched in the background.

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).)

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (Nov. 26) 7 p.m. - High school girls' basketball Game of the Week - State tournament district as Plymouth Salem meets Westland John Glenn at Glenn in a consolation game.

TUESDAY (Nov. 27) 5:05 p.m. - Family Report - A public affairs series about current issues affecting families.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 28) 6:10 p.m. - Community Focus - Issues affecting Plymouth and Canton are discussed. This public affairs/interview program is hosted by Noelle Torrance.

THURSDAY (Nov. 29) 5:05 p.m. - Canton Chatter - Features information about the Canton Chamber of Commerce, hosted by promotions director Mary Ann Vachter.

FRIDAY (Nov. 30) 11 a.m. - Prime Time - A program focusing on retired persons. This week older volunteers teach and guide handicapped children about the arts.

MONDAY (Dec. 3) 7 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Classical" with host Ingrid Erickson.

TUESDAY (Dec. 4) 5:05 p.m. - Family Report - A public affairs series about current issues affecting families.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 5) 6:10 p.m. - Community Focus, a public affairs/interview program featuring issues affecting Plymouth and Canton with host Noelle Torrance.

PLYMOUTH DAY CARE CENTER for the Elderly is just like... HOME SWEET HOME Offering companionship & activities nursing services, hot meals and snacks 459-9420 489 Hamilton • Near Downtown Plymouth MON-FRI 7 A.M.-5 P.M.

FRIDAY (Dec. 7) 11 a.m. - Prime Time - Some money management tips are discussed. 2 p.m. - Vince Messina brings you the best of adult contemporary music.

MONDAY (Dec. 10) 7 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Rock Review" featuring rock music from the '60s and '70s with host Michael D. Lyndrup.

TUESDAY (Dec. 11) 5:05 p.m. - Family Report - A public affairs series about current issues affecting families.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 12) 6:10 p.m. - Community Focus with host Noelle Torrance.

Family Discount Drugs. Leggs Spectacular ALL Leggs Pantyhose Styles 20% OFF. LEGGS REGULAR \$1.34. LEGGS WIDE BAND KNIFE HIGHS 2 Pr. \$1.27. LEGGS SHEER ELEGANCE \$2.15. SHEER ELEGANCE CONTROL TOP \$2.39. LEGGS CONTROL TOP \$1.91. LEGGS SHEER ENERGY \$2.87. SHEER ENERGY CONTROL TOP \$3.03. LEGGS ACTIVE SUPPORT \$3.92.

Storewide Holiday Savings. Savings throughout the store 20%-30%. Extra Savings This Week Only on all Outer Wear and Winter Boots 30% to 40% OFF. Bel's shoes and clothing. 141 E. Main St. Northville 349-3420. 153 E. Main Northville 349-0630. 322 S. Main Plymouth 455-6655. Open Sundays thru Christmas.



Brent Strauss, 5, eagerly awaits his chance to tell Santa what he wants for Christmas. Brent was among a throng of children ages 2 to 12 who talked to Saint Nick Friday in Griffin Park.

Fox Photo Wraps up Christmas Savings! Kodak disc 3100 Camera Value Pack: 2888. A total value at Mtg's Suggested Price: \$349. Kodak disc 3100 camera. 2 disc pack of Kodak VR film. FREE processing certificate. FREE film coupon card worth \$1.96. KODAK FILM SALE. 1/2 OFF DEVELOPING AND PRINTING. Professional Color Enlargement Now only \$5.95. Wood frame Now only \$9.95.

Express company delivers service

By Diane Frae
staff writer

If you're interested in mailing a corpse, or cremated remains, or liquor, Larson's Express Package Service won't be the place for you. But minus these exceptions and a few others, the new business in the Pilgrim Village Center on Lilley Road, can help you send just about anything else.

Larson's Express Package Service opened Nov. 1, and owner manager Rene Larson said the opening was carefully timed to take advantage of the Christmas mailing rush. She was quick to explain, however, that it will be a year-round venture and, after Jan. 1, she'll be looking into ways to expand.

Larson said her business "offers Wayne County residents a new option for shipping small packages across the state or across the country."

Larson serves as a shipper's agent, accepting packages from customers and seeing that they are picked up by commercial shippers such as United Parcel Service, Federal Express, Emery World-wide, Purologer Courier, Greyhound and others.

"This is not a franchise," Larson said. "We're strictly a business that has accounts with the commercial carriers."

The idea originated from 12 years of mailing packages via a parcel delivery service, Larson said. She and her husband, Steve, a Canton Township trustee, are both Kansas natives, and felt that an express package service would be helpful to a people like themselves who do lots of package mailing.

Germination began in June, Larson said, and she researched the idea until August. Larson said the concept of a convenience center for small package shipments is relatively new, and it is the only service of its kind in Plymouth or Canton.

Larson, a former school teacher and mother of two, works full time at the business. Her husband helps after work on Saturdays, and there are two part-time employees. For the Christmas rush, during which some carriers are anticipating a load of 500 to 600 packages per day per carrier at the store, some additional help may be hired, Larson said.

Normal business hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Larson said the hours may be extended during the holiday rush season.

Customers are charged according to the rate schedules of the different carriers, plus a \$1.50 service charge per package ("essentially what they're going to use in gas," she said) to take it to a parcel delivery service out of town.

In most cases, the rate is determined by the weight of the package, Larson said, and rates vary among carriers. The selection of transportation companies assures the customer of the lowest cost consistent with the delivery schedule meeting the customer needs, she said.

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Business owner Rene Larson, right, and employee Sue Reed prepare a package for transit.

premium is charged), to guaranteed delivery in three days.

All the carriers include insurance in the rates, most up to a declared value of \$100, providing that the packages are wrapped well enough to withstand a fall from the waist down without breakage. As part of the service, Larson's will file claims for customers with the carriers if a package is lost or damaged.

For a \$3 packaging fee plus the cost of the box, customers can have items wrapped for mailing. Or, if they prefer, they can buy boxes and microfoam and package the items themselves, Larson said. For a fee, customers can have boxes specially made for unusually shaped items.

When preparing something for shipping, Larson said, packages should not be wrapped in brown paper, a practice of many home wrappers. The paper catches on the shippers' conveyor belts and address information may be ripped off, she said.

Strapping tape, any tape which cannot be torn by hand unlike masking tape, should be used to seal packages, Larson said. Especially fragile items should be double boxed. Larson also recommends putting an address label on the inside of a package as well as the outside.

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crime watch

A RESIDENT of the 5200 block of Sandhurst reported a frightening experience about 1 a.m. Nov. 14 when she awoke to find a man dressed in dark clothing standing over her. The woman screamed, and the man threw a stray gray cat at her and fled, she said. The front door appeared to have been forced open, the resident reported.

THE PARENTS of a 5-year-old girl reported an abduction attempt Nov. 13. While walking near Old Michigan Avenue about 5 p.m., the girl reportedly was approached by a black male wearing a black ski mask, coat and gloves. The man put his hands around the girl's neck as if to choke her and after a few moments released her. The man fled on foot and the girl ran to her babysitter's home nearby.

A DOMESTIC DISPUTE was reported to police by a 29-year-old Plymouth woman who was throwing her 44-year-old boyfriend out of his Honeycomb Circle apartment. The two got into an argument and the man removed a diamond ring from her right hand. The woman said her boyfriend bought the ring but that she paid him for it.

TWO WHEEL COVERS were stolen during the day Nov. 12 from a 1983 Ford LTD while it was parked at a chiropractic clinic on Ford Road.

AN UNDERGROUND fort was discovered in a wooded area next to the creek at the rear of Flodin Park Nov. 14. The 10-foot-by-6-foot fort was lined with plywood and 2-by-4's, and inside were candles, matches and pop bottles. The DPW was to destroy the fort the next day.

A 27-YEAR-OLD woman was the victim of two purse and necklace snatchers Nov. 16. The woman was returning home from work to her Honeytree apartment about 3:15 a.m. when she heard footsteps behind her. Two men ran up to her, stole her purse containing cash and identification, ripped eight necklaces and chains worth about \$2,000 from her neck and then fled.

A HOME in the College Park Mobile Home Park on Mott Road was broken into the afternoon of Nov. 16. After apparently entering through a bedroom window, thieves made off with a 35mm camera, two gold chains and a gold and sapphire ring. FOUR HUBCAPS valued at \$600 were stolen from a 1984 Oldsmobile while it was parked at a residence in the 44000 block of Sheridan Road overnight Nov. 16.

A 21-YEAR-OLD Maybee, Mich. man and a 20-year-old Monroe man were arrested Nov. 14 after being observed concealing assorted clothing and leaving the K mart

store on Ford Road. Both men were released on a \$100 bond each.

A 30-YEAR-OLD Detroit man pleaded guilty to shoplifting charges at 35th District Court Nov. 19. The man was arrested Nov. 17 after employees of Maria's Bakery on N. Haggerty Road observed him take a cigar, lollipop and chewing tobacco and leave without paying. The employees chased the man and detained him until police arrived.

AN 18-YEAR-OLD Canton woman is free on \$100 bond after being caught shoplifting a \$2.75 eyeliner pencil from the Kroger store at Ford and Sheldon roads Nov. 17.

FOUR DIAMOND rings with a total value of \$9,500 were reported stolen from a home in the 1000 block of N. Loitz Road late Nov. 17. The resident was asleep at the time of the theft, and the intruder apparently entered the home through a rear door.

A 28-YEAR-OLD Belleville man was arrested for shoplifting and assault and battery at Meijers Thrifty Acres Nov. 18. Security personnel saw the man leave the store with a Michael Jackson doll and some Christmas ornaments. After the man was stopped, he allegedly hit a security employee. The man was released on a \$100 bond.

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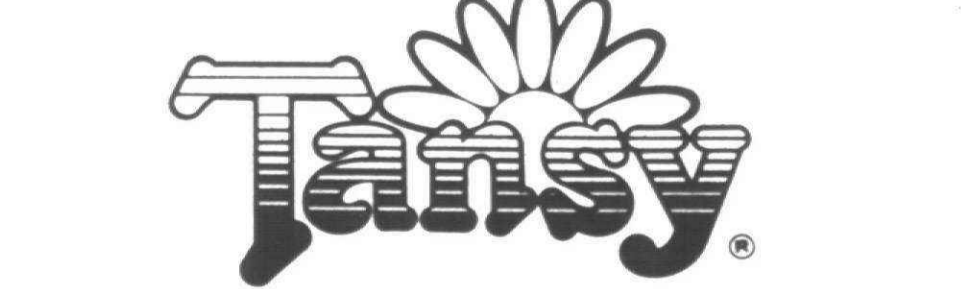
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Channel 15
MONDAY (Nov. 26)

1 p.m. Total Fitness — Jackie Starr demonstrates muscle toning.

1:30 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk.

2 p.m. Cooking With Cas — Cas prepares Monk Fish Stew.

2:30 p.m. Prescription For Health — Dr. Milton White, author of "The Power of Self Knowledge," is guest.

3 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary Presentation.

3:30 p.m. Beat of the City — Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficcano is guest.

4 p.m. MESC Job Show — Information on how MESC's three Day Labor job-placement units can help homeowners, business, and other employers find temporary workers fast. Also, Lola O'Connor of the Detroit Free Press talks about employment problems of the displaced homemakers.

4:30 p.m. Sandy Show.

5 p.m. Marching Band Competition — Clio and West Bloomfield perform at the 1983 state marching band competition at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

5:30 p.m. Human Images — Frank Bugg and Kay Halonen from Focus Hope talk about their skilled machinist program.

6:30 p.m. Perspective — Interview with Dr. Jim Marcous, a chiropractor.

7:30 p.m. Wayne County: A New Perspective — News and information from Wayne County Executive.

8 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church

9 p.m. Friends & Neighbors — Repeated by request, Canton Chamber of Commerce shines.

6:30 p.m. Shopper Comparison — Learn to shop wisely by checking out prices from four area stores.

7 p.m. Come Craft With Me — Debut: Host Kay Micallef. Decorative painting is demonstrated.

7:30 p.m. Live Call-In with Christeens Cable Talk — Live viewer call-in featuring comments about being thankful. Also, a rare chance to see some Christian Music Videos.

8:30 p.m. Boys Oratorical Speech Contest — Repeated by request, Optimist Club Contest.

9:30 p.m. Youth View — "Witness," a Christian band from Ann Arbor, visits to perform in our studio.

10 p.m. Cosmic Quiz.

1:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences — Bob Zurwan and Bob Lewanski, authors of "Health Force," discuss face reading.

2 p.m. Hamtramck News In Review.

2:30 p.m. Girls Oratorical Speech Contest — Program presented by Optimist Club, repeated by request.

3:30 p.m. Omnicon Game of the Week — Women's varsity basketball featuring Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Livonia Bentley Bulldogs with Dave Pierini and Jeff Stone doing play-by-play.

5 p.m. Northville Mayor Exchange — Repeated by request, a last look at Mayor's Exchange from last May.

5:30 p.m. Plymouth Canton Iashinryu. — Total Fitness.

6 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk.

6:30 p.m. Cooking With Cas.

7 p.m. Prescription For Health. — Presenters.

8 p.m. Beat of the City.

8:30 p.m. MESC Job Show.

9 p.m. Sandy Show.

9:30 p.m. Marching Band Competition.

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On occasions you have experienced an ache in the arm or leg which not only lingers but with time brings on sharp pains down the bone. Your impression is that you have an arthritis. It is more likely that you have a form of muscle strain.

These aches are the result of stress at sites where the muscle anchors into bone. In many cases an injury happened days before the pain began and the ache is the result of the initial insult plus accumulated muscle strain.

Such pains can be identified as being muscular rather than arthritic in origin as the location of the ache is near a joint but not within it. In addition, the sharp pain moving down the arm or leg travels a course which parallels the location of the muscle in the limb.

Treatment includes the use of heat, rest and time. Recovery may be slow because the demands of daily living necessitate continuing use of the injured arm or leg muscle. Such activity negates the therapeutic effect of rest. As a result months may pass before you will be free of discomfort. Therefore, no matter what combination of therapy you initiate, include a large amount of patience.

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brevities

• BREVITIES DEADLINES
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue.

Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an "Employee Discount Week" Nov. 27 through Dec. 8.

• MILITARY HOLIDAY MAIL
Friday, Nov. 30 - The First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is the collection point for Christmas mail.

• LUMINARIES SALE
The Trailwood Garden Club will begin its sixth annual sale of Christmas Luminaries.

• FALL LEAF PICKUP
City of Plymouth has started its annual pickup of leaves throughout the city.

• GARBAGE BAGS
Heavy-duty garbage bags are available at \$11 for a box of 100 from the City of Plymouth.

GETTING READY FOR RETIREMENT? Beverly Hills Florida IS READY FOR YOU!
• READY with the Gulf Coast sunshine, trees, fresh air, fishing, outdoor woodland attractions and natural beauties of Florida's County.

Police stop burglary in progress

A quick response to a break-in call at the Penman Market resulted in two arrests by Plymouth Police Tuesday night.

Jim Jarvis - were at the scene within two minutes and made the arrests, Gardner said.

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• HOLIDAY DISPLAYS
A Victorian Christmas is the theme at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth, now through Jan. 8.

• SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS
Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides to senior citizens age 60 or over a hot noon meal five days a week at no charge.

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5 Week Sessions beginning Week of Nov. 26th
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surface that keeps its "like new" finish far longer than other vinyl no-wax floors.

Turner asks bus comfort be shared
Some Oakland County bus riders are traveling in style these days.
And that doesn't sit too well with one Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) board member.

As Detroit goes...

IT USED to be fashionable among white, suburban, middle-class, right-thinking liberals to say that poverty and plenty never could co-exist. The moral was that if the city of Detroit went to pot, suburbia would follow. I never bothered to argue with proponents of that view because I didn't care to be branded a wrong-thinking, red-neck conservative. Besides, the right-thinking liberals' opinion didn't matter. In point of fact, they were wrong.

The chilling facts came out in a Wayne State University periodical called *The Michigan Economy*. David I. Verway, director of the bureau of business research in the WSU School of Business Administration, told the story in a mid-year article headlined "Focus on Detroit."

Whether right-thinking liberals like it or not, Detroit not only can go, but is going, downhill while suburbia actually grows over the long haul. We already knew that Detroit has suffered a 20 percent loss of population — from 1.5 million in 1970 to 1.2 million in the '80s. What we now learn is that Detroit's loss of manufacturing jobs is even worse. Detroit — From more than 200,000 manufacturing jobs in 1963 to about

employment more than doubled, from 93,000 to 193,000. At this point, the plot becomes thicker, the figures more confusing. Race and sex enter our detective story. Citing 1970-80 census data, Verway tells us:

"Among black Detroiters the number of employed males declined by 16 percent, or over 20,000, whereas the number of employed females rose by 24 percent, or 22,000."

The jobless rates in 1980 Detroit black males, 26.5 percent. Detroit black females, 18.1; suburban nonblack males, 9.4; suburban nonblack females, 8.1.

ALL THE TALK about our region's transition from a manufacturing to a technological society fails to answer some tough but pertinent questions: Why is Detroit so completely out of it as far as manufacturing jobs are concerned? Why is Detroit equally out of it as far as retail jobs are concerned? Why is Detroit's job loss so much greater than its population loss? One would expect the reverse to be true — that it would be a job center even after losing residents, or that it would lose jobs more slowly than residents.

Why is joblessness among Detroit black males increasing so constantly and so precariously? THE NOTION that "as Detroit goes, so go the suburbs" isn't supported by facts. Even the notion that men and women share a common economic fate isn't supported by facts. What happens to one town, one race or one sex doesn't necessarily happen to all towns, all races and both sexes.

No one, not even the most hard-headed redneck, wishes Detroit ill. Even if we have no sense of compassion toward the old city, it is in our self-interest not to have to pay so much taxes for social services and give so much to charities. In the meantime, however, let us quit babbling about a non-existent socioeconomic Domino theory.

ommended shows on Thursday nights, you must own a videotape recorder — don't just sit there, rush out and get one!

Thursday, 8 p.m. "Magnum, P.I." This show requires no explanation unless you've just arrived on the planet, in which case, I doubt that you'd be interested.

Thursday, 8 p.m. On a different channel, turn on your video recorder, "Cosby" by Show. This show is so good that even the child actors are bearable. Also, Cosby does an excellent impersonation of my husband — they both make me laugh.

Thursday, 9:30 p.m. "Night Court." This one's life. You can make a phone call if you want.

Thursday, 10 p.m. "Hill Street Blues." It's a lot like "St. Elsewhere," except with policemen.

That about wraps it up, unless you thrive on idle gossip, as I do, and need a daily dose of "Entertainment Tonight" at 7 p.m.

I know I should watch "60 Minutes" and at least one of those popular soaps like "Dallas" or "Dynasty," but I think I "O.D." on investigative reporting two or three years ago (blame it on Geraldo Rivera), and you can't watch a soap unless you know what's going on — and you can't know what's going on unless you've been watching from the beginning. Confused? So am I. That's why I don't watch them.

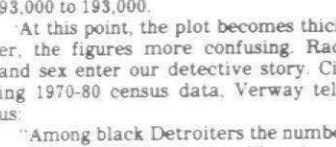
There you have it. My TV roundup. May I say that this newspaper is in no way responsible for the views and opinions expressed here. Neither am I, for that matter. But that's another story.

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Tim Richard

150,000 in 1977, or about 24 percent, and Verway predicts that when the 1982 census of manufacturing jobs becomes available, it will show the job base is below 100,000 jobs — a loss of more than 50 percent.

Suburbs (the tri-county area outside Detroit) — From nearly 300,000 manufacturing jobs in 1963 to just under 400,000 in 1977, a gain of 34 percent. A whopping 50,000 of the lost jobs in the region were due to Chrysler's closing of assembly plants in Hamtramck and Detroit and component plants in both Detroit and the suburbs. But if you leap to the conclusion that it's all a part of the decline of Smokestack America, rest assured that it's not.

RETAIL TRADE has taken a similar nosedive in Detroit while increasing in the suburbs. Consider the number of retail jobs: Detroit — In the 1963-77 period, jobs fell nearly one-third, from 72,000 to fewer than 50,000. Suburbs — In the same period, retail

jobs increased by 10 percent. Why is Detroit's job loss so much greater than its population loss? One would expect the reverse to be true — that it would be a job center even after losing residents, or that it would lose jobs more slowly than residents.

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the stroller
W.W. Edgar

School talk stirs memories

For a few brief moments the other day, time turned back in its flight and allowed the Stroller to relive some of the experiences of his youth. It happened without much warning. But the moments carried him back to the time in his life when he had to walk to school and compete day-by-day for the right to sit at the head of the class. These unusual sights came when he paid a business call to Margaret Kidston, a teacher at Allen School. What happened in those few moments will live with him for a long time.

All the while he was talking with the teacher, the children in the early grades were walking about the room, seemingly with no warning from the teacher. This was a far cry from the days when the Stroller's teachers set their eyes on the pupils every moment they were in the room.

Mrs. Kidston explained that there were three classes going on at the same time and the pupils were walking about the room to do some thinking and asking advice. But it did seem strange. The big experience was about to come when the teacher asked, "Would you be kind enough to talk to the pupils and tell them of your school days?"

The invitation, unexpected as it was, turned time back in its flight. The Stroller graciously accepted. "HE STARTED BY telling these wide-eyed youth that even the classroom was different when he went to school. He explained that each student had his own desk with benches arranged in a half-moon shape where we went to class. This brought a smile from the youngsters, especially when they were told that a place on the class bench was determined by a student's grade average in studies.

from our readers

Holiday spirit Thankful treasurer

To the Editor: With all the crime and problems in our society, I would like to tell you what happened to my little 6-year-old granddaughter.

Jill and her mother (who are from Canton) were shopping (in) Westland Friday Jill found a little package that contained two gold charms valued at about \$100.

She and her mother, Sherrie Barnett returned the bag to the store. The manager and his staff were so surprised and pleased at her honesty. In a little while an excited shopper claimed her charms.

There is so much bad written in today's papers, rape, fires set, shoplifting, etc., I thought you might like to hear some good news.

Pearl Rein
Grandma

Maria Sterlini, Treasurer

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for your information

- Continued from Page 7
- RAINBOW CHILD CARE**
The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center has openings for children ages 2 1/2 to 12. The center, at 42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after school programs. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Janet Massori at 420-0495.
 - CREATIVE DAY NURSERY**
Creative Day Nursery School at 501 W. Main, Northville, has some openings for children on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays. Creative Day is a licensed drama activities, storytime, learning games, and science fun. For information, call 397-3955 or 348-3910.
 - HEART SUPPORT GROUP**
A support group for men and women who have suffered a heart attack will be held one month at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. The group will meet 7-9 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. There will be a \$2 fee per session. Group members will have the opportunity to meet with others who have had an experience similar to their own, and who are facing the lifestyle changes necessary after a heart attack. For further information, call 459-7030.
 - TELE-CARE**
Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.
 - GREAT BOOKS**
The Adult Great Books discussion group of western Wayne County will meet 8-10 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month in the Carl Sandburg Branch Library, 30100 Seven Mile (next to Livonia Mall), Livonia. For information and a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.
 - WRITERS UNLIMITED**
Writers Unlimited, a creative writers' club, meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Public Library. Members read and critique manuscripts; the focus is on getting published. New members are welcome to attend the next meeting or call 420-0604 for more details.
 - EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS**
The Growth Works Employment Dynamics Program is enrolling participants through June 1985. Purpose of the program is to help young people find permanent employment. The federally funded program for ages 16-21 offers job search skill training, work experience and job placement assistance. Persons may enroll at Growth Works at 271 S. Main, south of Penniman Avenue in Plymouth.
 - PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION**
Registration is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Gallimore and Starkweather. The program, which is in its 10th year, offers

- AEROBIC FITNESS**
Aerobic Fitness classes are offered at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth in the morning and evening Monday-Saturday. A new six-week session will begin Dec. 10. Beginner and intermediate classes are available and child care is available in the morning on weekdays. For information on scheduling, call 459-9229, Ext. 78.
- BODY STRETCH**
A total body stretch program to increase flexibility, prevent muscle soreness and muscle injury is 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks for all ages in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The program is aimed at maintaining flexibility as people grow older and for people engaged in sports activities. "Stretch It" is a program to aid posture and to help maintain the flexibility of youth in everyday living.
- DANCE SLIMNASTICS**
Dance, stretch, pop, hop... it's all in the moves with Dance Slimnastics. Aerobic dancing is a rhythmic mixture of simple movements and dance steps set to music, designed to improve and maintain cardiovascular/physical fitness. Participation is not limited by age, sex, or shape. Class meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for eight weeks at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodore. For information, call 455-6620.

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Solitude teams with fall in color contest



Gail Yurasek

Gail Yurasek, our second-place finalist in the annual color photo contest, is best known around the Farmington area for her three-dimensional window displays in local merchants' stores.

But soft sculpture obviously isn't her only talent. A "dabbler" in photography for the past eight years, she has taken some classes at Oakland Community College and took a photography workshop at Greenfield Village.

A well-rounded artist (pottery is her latest medium) she proudly dedicates most of her time to her two children, Jessica and Leah, as is reflected in her winning entries.

The photo at left, the girl in the leaves, is the second-place winner. Al-

though the judges examined many entries with this same theme, they found this one to be the most spontaneous, colorful and professionally composed.

The judges also enjoyed the way the photo of the girl on the swing was composed. The contrast between the child and the couple-in-love at the picnic table set it off from other entries in the contest.

"The couple in the background was a spur of the moment thing. They were just there at the right time," she said.

Yurasek used an Olympus OM-1 with a telephoto lens as well as Ektachrome 100 film. Both of the photos were taken in the Farmington City Park.



Gail Yurasek



James Higgins

Our third-place winner, James Higgins, an electrical contractor from Grass Lake, Mich., was visting a friend in Westland when he saw the entry blank in the Observer & Eccentric.

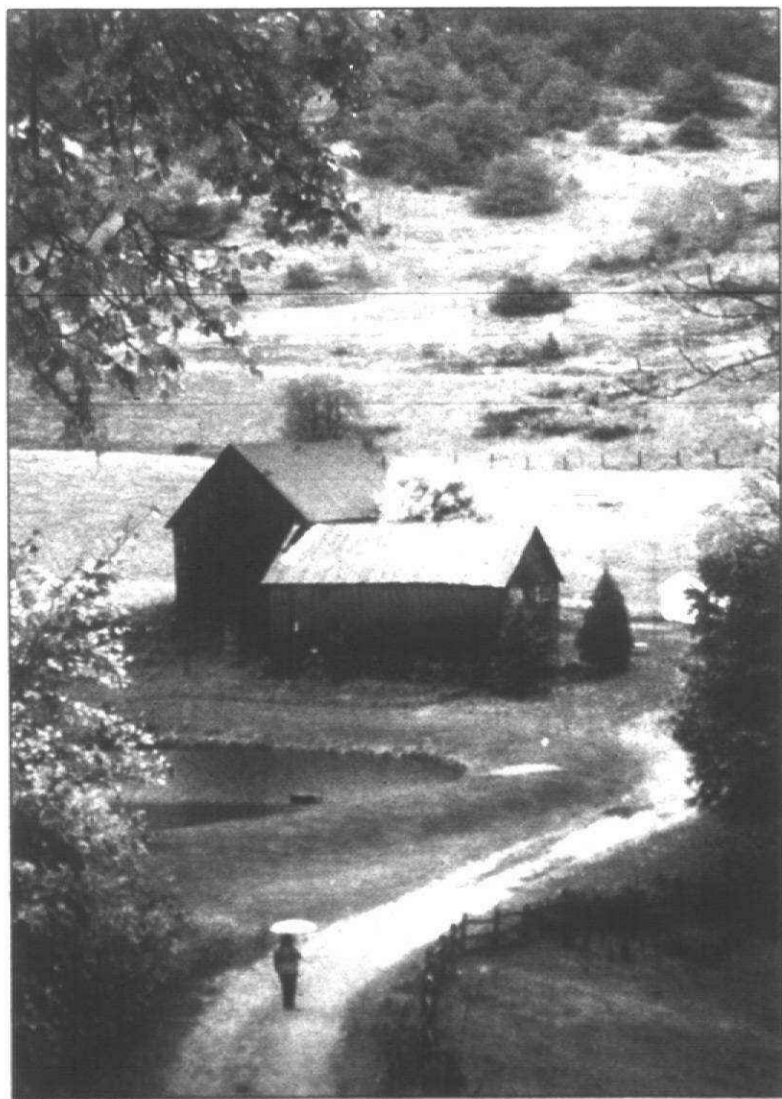
His winning entry, below, of the girl standing alone in the woods, was taken around the Traverse City area. The judges found the dramatic impact of this photograph just too much to ignore.

The photograph was taken in the morning with a Minolta XD-5 using Fuji 100 film. He used a 85-200mm zoom lens, with an f/11 exposure.

The photo at left also is a Higgins' entry.

Besides photography, Higgins enjoys outdoor "thrill" pursuits.

He is a member of the Jackson camera club.



THE TRUE TASTE IS IN THE GIVING

Where do holidays begin? Most often in the home, but more specifically in the warmth of the family kitchen. Looking ahead—cooking ahead—that's the sign of the times. So, it's logical to select from your roster of traditional recipes, those that can be made in advance and stored until serving time—or, giving time. Glance at your gift lists; earmark a few homemade goodies to be wrapped with loving care and given with delicious best wishes.

Simple, yet sophisticated glistening glass containers are a glamorous complement to these "sweet successes." Novice or expert, you'll find inspiration in this small treasury of recipes selected from the Baker's chocolate and coconut heritage collection. Among them is a contemporary granola snack recipe to appeal to people "on the go."

Be direct. Get to the heart of holiday greetings with deep, rich chocolate. Bake batches of irresistible nutty Mint-Glazed Brownies—fudgy brownies with a fabulous history. As far back as the early Forties, experienced bakers relied on the basic brownie recipe that appeared on packages of bars of unsweetened chocolate. Then, along came a variation in the Sixties—a butter cream glaze topped with a fancied up "design" of chocolate drizzle.

Pack a tantalizing assortment of coconut macaroons in a sparkling glass container to use long after contents have been savored. Coconut macaroons enjoy a heritage dating back to the early Thirties when "just plain" macaroons and a chocolate variation appeared in Baker's coconut and chocolate recipe books. Most recent of variations—Fruited Macaroons developed in 1980—combines chopped mixed candied fruit in a flaked coconut mixture.

Tote tea bread in a basket to Grandmother's house! Wrap it on a serving dish or colorful breadboard for a gift that goes beyond eating enjoyment. Toasted Coconut-Banana Bread, a recipe developed in 1954, continues to be a favorite, boasting a delicate batter with moist, creamy flaked coconut. Bake several loaves; wrap and store, because the bread grows more mellow over a day or two.

To balance these heritage recipes, a contemporary Coconut Granola Snack will appeal to those who love healthful out-of-hand snacks. You'll work like a whiz preparing this one-bowl mixture which includes flaked coconut, dried fruit, honey and sesame seed. Packed in glass jars, the snack will add excitement to your bevy of gifts.

Of the time-honored heritage chocolate recipes specifying German's sweet chocolate, two deserve to be in this cache of holiday specials. Toffee Squares (not shown), a rich cookie dough glazed with sweet cooking chocolate, and Brownie Drops (not shown), cookies with fudgy centers and glossy tops, hail from the Sixties group of recipes.

Yesterday meets today in a collection of jewel-box recipes designed for celebrating. A gentle reminder, it begins with you in the warmth of the family kitchen.



Left to Right: Top: Chocolate Macaroons; Coconut Granola Snack. Center: Mint-Glazed Brownies; Fruited Macaroons. Bottom: Toasted Coconut-Banana Bread.



Coconut Granola Snack

- 2-2/3 cups flaked coconut
- 1 cup quick cooking rolled oats
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup chopped pitted dried prunes
- 1/4 cup chopped dried apricots
- 2 tablespoons sesame seed
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup seedless raisins

In a large bowl, mix coconut with cereal, brown sugar, prunes, apricots and sesame seed. Combine oil and honey in saucepan; bring to a boil over medium heat. Pour over cereal mixture; mix to coat well. Spread evenly in 13x9-inch pan. Bake at 325° for 20 minutes, stirring several times to toast evenly. Sprinkle with raisins; spread out on a tray to cool. Break into small pieces and store in airtight container. Makes 7 cups.

Happy Holidays

Coconut Macaroons

- 1-1/3 cups (about) flaked coconut
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 2 egg whites
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Combine coconut, sugar, flour and salt in mixing bowl. Stir in egg whites and almond extract; mix well. Drop from teaspoon onto lightly greased baking sheets. Garnish with candied cherry halves, maraschino cherries or whole almonds, if desired. Bake at 325° for 20 to 25 minutes, or until edges of cookies are golden brown. Remove from baking sheets immediately. Makes about 1-1/2 dozen cookies.

Chocolate Macaroons. Prepare Coconut Macaroons as directed, folding in 1 square semi-sweet chocolate, melted, before baking.

Fruited Macaroons. Prepare Coconut Macaroons as directed, adding 1/3 cup chopped mixed candied fruit before baking.

Toffee Squares

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 egg yolk*
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 package (4 oz.) sweet cooking chocolate, broken into squares
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut, lightly toasted

*Or use 1 whole egg.
Combine butter, brown sugar, egg yolk and vanilla; blend in flour and salt. Press into bottom of greased 13x9-inch pan. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes, or until edges are golden brown. Remove from oven and immediately place chocolate pieces on top. Let stand 5 minutes, or until chocolate is softened. Spread evenly over entire surface; sprinkle with coconut. Cut into squares while still warm; cool. Makes 32 squares.

Brownie Drops

- 2 packages (4 oz. each) sweet cooking chocolate
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3/4 cup finely chopped pecans*
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

*Or use 2/3 cup flaked coconut.
Melt chocolate and butter in saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Meanwhile, beat eggs until foamy. Gradually beat in sugar. Continue beating until very thick, about 5 minutes. Blend in chocolate mixture. Add flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon; blend well. Stir in nuts and vanilla. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheets. Bake at 350° for 10 to 12 minutes, or until firm when lightly touched. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.
Note: Pecan half may be placed on each cookie before baking.

Toasted Coconut-Banana Bread

- 2-3/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1-1/3 cups (about) flaked coconut, toasted
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1-1/2 cups mashed ripe bananas (3 or 4 bananas)
- 1/3 cup milk

Sift flour with sugar, baking powder and salt; stir in toasted coconut and orange rind. Combine egg, bananas and milk; stir into flour mixture. (Do not beat.) Pour into greased 9x5-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350° for 1 hour and 10 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes; remove from pan and finish cooling on rack.

Note: For easier slicing and mellowing of flavors, store bread overnight, wrapped in waxed paper, plastic wrap or aluminum foil.

Alternate Baking Pans: Two 8x4-inch loaf pans; bake about 1 hour.

Toasted Coconut

Spread flaked coconut thinly in shallow baking pan. Toast at 350° for 7 to 12 minutes, or until lightly browned. Stir coconut or shake pan often to toast evenly.

Mint-Glazed Brownies

- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1/3 cup soft butter or other shortening
- 2/3 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts*
- Mint Frosting
- Chocolate Drizzle

*Or use 3/4 cup flaked coconut.

Melt chocolate and butter in saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly. Mix flour with baking powder and salt. Beat eggs well; then gradually beat in sugar. Blend in chocolate mixture and vanilla. Add flour mixture and mix well. Stir in nuts. Spread in greased 8-inch square pan. Bake at 350° for 25 minutes (for moist chewy brownies) or about 30 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean (for cake-like brownies). Cool in pan; then spread Mint Frosting thinly over brownies; then add Chocolate Drizzle. Cut into squares or rectangles. Makes about 20 brownies.

Mint Frosting. Cream 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Blend in 3/4 cup sifted confectioners sugar alternately with 2 to 3 teaspoons light cream, beating until smooth. Add 1/4 teaspoon peppermint extract. Makes about 1/2 cup.

Chocolate Drizzle. Melt 1/2 square unsweetened or semi-sweet chocolate and 1/2 teaspoon butter or margarine in saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly. Cool slightly and drizzle from teaspoon over frosting.

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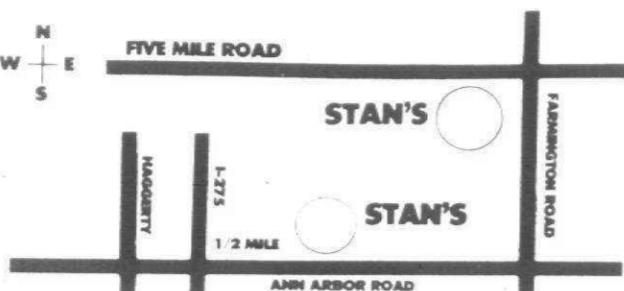
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Tips for easier menu planning

Editors note: This is the first of a series of four articles on meal/menu planning designed for the novice and the experienced cook alike. The final article will detail how to prepare a holiday dinner from planning the menu to tips on serving. So if you are hosting Christmas dinner for the first time and are about to panic, don't, help is on the way.
By Linda Lee, special writer

How would it be if you never had to worry about what to have for dinner again? In addition, you could save between \$5 and \$50 per week, be assured of nutritious meals, and spend less time producing these meals?

I know it's possible - I've done it! The formula for my success is an understanding of meal planning and the good news is it's easier than you think. In this series of articles, I will detail the plan that has worked for me and my family of seven. We will cover steps in menu preparation; how to transfer your meal plans to a shopping list; adjusting a budget; working with a minimum amount of time; preparing for company and holiday meals, with no extra cost.

It would be impossible for me to make a menu for you. We each have individual preferences in foods, and with the huge variety available to us, there is no need to be bound by another's ideas. There are two basic rules that are all you need to make correct choices in planning your meals.

First, each day should include foods from each of the four food groups which are: (1) Fruits and Vegetables; (2) Breads and Cereals; (3) Meat, Poultry, Fish and Beans; (4) Milk and Cheese.

Second, you must eat a variety of each food group, prepared in a variety of ways. With these rules firmly in mind, we can begin.

TAKE A standard 8 1/2 x 11 sheet of paper and turn it sideways so you will be writing across the long side. You will make eight columns. Beginning with the day you plan to grocery shop, write the days of one week across the top. In the eighth column write: "Next week's grocery list." Divide the sheet into three sections. The top for breakfast, middle for lunch and the bottom for dinner.

Next look at your appointment calendar. Meals that will be affected by any special activities you have planned are going to be the first ones you fill in because generally, meals must "cater" to other activities and without proper planning, the nutrition element often goes out the window. By planning these meals first, you can choose nutritious, but time-saving meals for these times.

For example, let's assume Thursday night is a hockey night. You don't have time to find something and cook it so, instead you visit a local fast food restaurant, and eat in the car, or, (I shudder to think) you eat chips and pop at the arena.

No menu should ever have chips and pop scheduled as dinner - but, a fast-food dinner is not out of the question. At this time, in the quiet of your meal-planning area you decide where the family will eat on Thursday. No more asking, "Where would you like to go?" and getting as many suggestions as there are people. You plan the meal.

Let's say you choose Taco's. (Just because Taco Tim prepares them in five minutes doesn't mean they're altogether of no food value.) In Thursday's dinner slot you write, "Taco's from Taco Tim's, milk" and, believe it or not you have represented the four food groups. Check it out... the shell is bread, the ground beef is meat, the lettuce is a veg-

etable/fruit and the cheese and milk are the fourth food group.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE in preplanning a fast-food dinner is because you saved the decision time, you may be able to eat sitting down in the restaurant, and not on the run in the car.

Before you become too elated about the idea of fast foods satisfying nutrition requirements... it's a good time to look at the drawbacks.

Back - A family of four could easily spend \$10.00 at Tim's for one meal. Multiply that by the 21 meals that are required, and you have a food budget of \$210.00. Secondly, the nutrition content is very hard to determine on prepared foods. However, there are statistics available and they are surprisingly complete.

An alternative to fast food could be homemade taco's. You could have the lettuce, cheese and onions in separate containers in the fridge, and the meat cooked earlier and warming in the crock pot or the warming oven while you round up the rest of the family. In this case even home-prepared taco's won't be over a five-minute wait. The key is preplanning and in this case, prepreparation. Continue to use this method to fill in any meals that will conflict with your appointments.

Next, keeping in mind the two basic rules, fill in the blank spaces on your menu. Think of meals that you and your family have enjoyed in the past. Don't try to imitate magazine meals... yet. (If you have a very difficult time coming up with meal ideas, use a menu sheet to record the meals you are eating using your present system for a few weeks. Then you will have all the "idea's" you need to prepare a menu in advance.)

DON'T PLAN the same breakfast, lunch or dinner two days in a row. At first it may seem difficult to come up with seven different breakfasts at one sitting, but you can repeat Monday's on Wednesday, Tuesday's on Friday, etc. so you won't have to think up seven all at once.

It's a good idea to save old menu's so that when you get a "mind-block" you can refer to past weeks and copy a meal you enjoyed. If you're really organized you can refer to your menu in order so when foods are in-season you will be able to refer back to last year's menu and repeat favorite dishes.

As you fill in the meals, remember to schedule foods prepared in a variety of ways. Foods can be eaten raw, baked, poached, steamed, boiled, mashed, broiled or deep, pan or oven fried. A nutritious and appetizing meal is one with a contrast of textures, colors and nutrients. For example, with spaghetti and meat sauce look for something crunchy... garlic bread, or a crisp green salad... or both.

It's easier for me to fill in dinners before I plan my lunches, which makes no difference in the quality of the menu. The important thing is in any one day you are getting a good representation from each food group. If you had bacon and eggs for breakfast, and you plan a beef roast for dinner, you can have a meatless lunch and still satisfy the meat requirement on that day.

If you have a day planned that seems perfect except for a lack of vegetables... add a salad. If you need more of the bread group, add croissants to the salad, or include breadsticks. The fast-food taco dinner mentioned earlier is pretty skippy on the vegetable, so Thursday's lunch or dinner will include a good amount in the vegetable/fruit group to make up for it.

CONTINUE TO use this kind of reasoning and fill out the remainder of your menu. After you are finished, double check each day individually for a good representation of the four food groups. Next, check from day to day for a good variety of color, texture, nutrients and preparation techniques. Make changes as needed to comply with these two important rules.

Eventually you will be able to easily plan a weeks meals using beef no more than three days, and poultry no more than two days. Your menu will include a good color variety in the vegetable/fruit area. It will also include a variety of breads... and you won't be eating fried foods, or the same kind of cheese all the time.

By having a plan down on paper it's much easier to keep track of what you and your family are eating, and you'll find I make for dinner?" again. Now, don't you feel good?

Beginning with your menu, you will be able to adjust your meals to your budget, your time, your special eating needs, and you will be able to produce company and holiday meals without blinking and eye.

Just trust me, and follow along for the next few weeks.

Elegant salmon, at last

Red salmon in creamy Newburg sauce is an elegant company meal. But it tastes equally wonderful served over toast points to the family.

SALMON A LA NEWBURG
1 can (1 1/2 lbs) red salmon
1/4 cup butter
1 cup plus 3 tbsp milk
1/4 tsp salt
Dash cayenne pepper
Dash nutmeg
3 egg yolks
3 tbsp sherry

6 frozen patty shells, baked, or toast points
Drain salmon; remove skin and bones, if desired. Break into bite-size chunks. Melt butter in large skillet. Add salmon to skillet. Sauté about 1 minute. Add 1 cup milk and heat until mixture begins to boil. Lower heat and add salt, cayenne and nutmeg. Beat yolks with remaining 3 tbsp milk; add to salmon. Heat, stirring until thickened. Do not boil. Add sherry and heat through. Serve at once in patty shells. Makes 6 servings.

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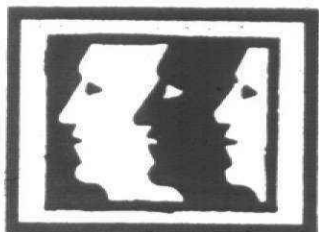
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Monday, November 26, 1984 O&E



Butter: Favored on almost everything for flavor

Cut into the thin brown skin of a baked potato. Steam ribs and tiny mounds, valleys and crevices form as the fork turns the pale yellow inside.

Almost ready to eat, the naked vegetable awaits its favored dressing — butter. The first pat melts, gliding in between the fork-made ridges and cracks, enticing passers-by with its unique, buttery aroma.

Butter has a place on the table and in the cooking. It greases the pan for scrambling eggs or making home fries. It's also the perfect topper. Warm bread, muffins and rolls quickly absorb the sunny-slick spread while flaky croissants and brioches contain butter as a prime ingredient.

When did the story of butter begin? In antiquity, butter was used as a salve for burns and other skin injuries, in addition to as a foodstuff. To make butter, nomads used animal skins as sacks for shaking the milk of mammals such as the ewe or goat. Fat globules coagulated into butterfat, whatever did not come together was drained and rendered into butter milk. Bedouins' mirjahah and other similar skins are still used by nomadic tribes in North Africa and the Middle East.

Butter was a scarce commodity during Greek and Roman times. Milk collected from goats and sheep was drunk immediately or made into cheese.

IT WAS not until the Middle Ages that butter was used extensively throughout Europe. Scandinavians first used butter, perhaps because it stayed better there due to the cold climate.

When it was introduced throughout Europe, the dairy product turned rancid quickly and was not widely used until the 18th century. Cooking oils are preferred over butter even today.

Because of the lack of refrigeration, people associated butter with disease. Parasian consumers in the mid-17th century were warned by a physician that butter caused leprosy, a disease mistakenly linked with eating spoiled meat or sea-food. Eventually, butter became valuable. The Pilgrims stored several tubs in the Mayflower and brought it to the new country. An earthen pot with a whirling wooden paddle is still used in Indian villages to churn butter. This device is similar to early European devices for butter-making, but, who were the originators?

The principle involved — to separate butterfat from buttermilk by shaking milk to form a solid substance which can be removed, washed and stored — was responsible for the evolution of the butter churn.

The dasher, a wooden stick with a blunt end, churned butter in a conical wooden vessel. The lump that formed was removed, washed and shaped into a ball or placed in a mold. Salt was often added as a preservative, and the butter placed in the family well until needed.

Butter-making industrialized in the mid-19th century. Farmers brought milk to receiving stations and sold it for butter conversion.

ONE POUND of American butter requires nine to 10 quarts of cow's milk. The processing plant weighs and tests the milk for fat content. The cream is then separated from the milk, pasteurized, cooked, cooled and churned. It is graded AA, A or B according to United States government standards for flavor, body, color, salt and packaging.

There are many different types of packaged butter available, including lightly salted butter, sweet cream butter, with no salt added. And whipped butter, sweet cream butter incorporating air or inert gas rendering it easier to spread.

The United States and the Soviet Union are the world's leaders in butter production. Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa may be considered leading butter states with the United States' butter industry consuming 20 percent of all milk produced.

Butter contains vitamins A and D and provides fat necessary for vitamin absorption. Fat also insulates the body against heat and cold and lubricates the skin.

HAZELNUT CAKE
Butter and flour for pan
3 eggs
1 cup sugar

Grated rind of 1 lemon
8 tablespoon butter (1 stick), cut into small pieces
1 tsp. baking powder

1 1/2 cup flour
1 1/4 cup hazelnuts, ground fine in blender, leaving a 1-inch opening
1 tablespoon olive oil
1/4 cup milk

Preheat oven to 350.
Butter and flour an 8-inch spring-form baking pan. Beat together eggs and sugar until very thick. Beat in lemon rind and butter, piece by piece. Sift together baking powder and flour. Fold gently into batter. Add hazelnuts, olive oil, and 1/4 cup of milk mixing well to make a medium-soft batter. If necessary, add another spoonful or two of milk. Turn into springform pan. Bake for 45-60 minutes, or until cake shrinks from sides of pan and tests done. Makes one 8-inch cake.

Unique loaf mix

Pinwheel Loaf Wellington is a unique twist on a traditional loaf. Ground beef is seasoned with onion soup mix, rolled with ham and cheese and encased in pastry.

Roll pastry into 12 inch by 14 inch rectangle, arrange over loaf. Press pastry around base of filling to seal, trim excess. Prick with fork and brush with remaining beaten egg. Place on rack in baking pan; bake 1 hour or until done. Makes about 8 servings.

PINWHEEL LOAF WELLINGTON

1 envelope onion soup mix
2 lbs. ground beef
3/4 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup catsup
3 eggs
1 tsp. oregano
6 slices cooked ham
2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese (about 6 oz.)
Pastry for double-crust pie

In large bowl, combine onion soup mix, ground beef, bread crumbs, catsup, 2 eggs and oregano. On waxed paper, shape mixture into 10 inch by 12 inch rectangle; top

Buttery Sugar Cookies
Makes about 60

1/2 lb. (2 sticks) butter
5 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla extract
2 cups all-purpose flour
About 1/4 cup sugar for rolling the baked cookies

Cream the butter and sugar with an electric mixer until light and fluffy. Beat in the vanilla. Work in the flour with the fingers. Roll into balls about 1/4 inch in diameter and place on a cookie sheet, about 1 inch apart. The cookies will swell by one-third as they bake. Place in a preheated 350-degree oven for about 5 minutes, or until the cookies are pale gold. Roll in additional granulated sugar, cool, and store in a tightly covered container.

Your best friend is choking, and all you can hear is your own heart pounding.

First-aid expert, Dr. Richard C. Powell, tells you how to help someone who is choking. Will help Will save!

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the view

Ellie Graham

DICKENS' "CHRISTMAS CAROL" is becoming a tradition at Meadow Brook Theater. The pre-holiday presentations of the two-act play were sell-outs the past two years.

This year's show, with a new cast, opens Nov. 27 and runs through Dec. 23. There are matinee and evening performances every day. Many of the matinees already have been sold out. Box office number is 373-3300 for reservations and information. Cynthia Beley of Canton Township is our source of information for "The Christmas Carol." Cynthia is in the show. She is a caroler and appears in crowd and party scenes. She says she is happy to get her "foot in the door" at Meadow Brook Theater.

"All the major characters are Equity and we actually get paid for rehearsals," said Cynthia.

"The carolers sing in lobby before the play starts, then go through the house to the stage. It's a nice touch." She said they will wear period clothing — tweeds, woolens and shawls.

John Olstad, senior geology major at Albion College, has the role of Philip in a workshop theater Dec. 7 and 8 in Herrick Center auditorium.

The public is invited to see two plays. Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Arta da Capo" and Corinne Jacker's "Bits and Pieces," and attend the workshops. Admission is \$1.

John, a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O.N. Olstad of Brookwood, Plymouth.

MICHAEL DATO of Canton Township will be performing in a student chamber ensemble in Kresge Hall, Madonna College, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11.

Michael, a guitarist, is a senior music major at Madonna College and Robert Budlong of Plymouth Canton High School, and Lisa Maggio, Erik Kleinsmith, Christine Gillis and David Workman of Plymouth Salem.

Post Commander Roger Cloutier introduced the young people and special guests state Sen. Robert Geake, state Rep. Gerald Law, Plymouth Mayor David Pugh and Canton Township Supervisor James Poole.

Guest speaker was Ralph White, acting police chief for the city of Plymouth.

ADAM WILKINSON told his sponsors about his week in Lansing at Boys State.

"What do you get when you take 900 eleventh-grade boys of different backgrounds and interests from all over the state and put them together in one place? Some might answer mass chaos. I answer 1984 Wolverine Boys State."

"But what is Boys State? Before attending, I answered that it is what you

TWO PLYMOUTH businesses are involved in the Chocolate Lovers Holiday Hyatt fest this weekend. The House of Fudge and The Chocolate Station are taking part in the three-day festival for chocolates at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. The event, a fund-raiser for the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, is sponsored by the Hyatt and "Z" 95.5 FM.

There is a \$2 cover charge for Friday's kick-off High Cocoa Afterwork Party, for the 21-and-over crowd, in the Hubbard ballroom. The \$2 is a direct donation to the Kidney Foundation. The party offers munchies, live entertainment and special chocolate drinks. The first 500 party-goers will receive a Magic Pan Restaurant coupon for a free chocolate mousse dessert. Baskin Robbins will offer samples of its chocolate-flavored ice creams.

Admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children under 12 and senior citizens to Saturday's 10-hour chocomaniac spree. Guests get to taste all the exhibitors' samples and watch demonstrations.

Larry Jones will show how to spike chocolate-covered strawberries with Southern Comfort. "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" will be shown at noon and 2 p.m. and there will be appearances of Ted E. Bear and Patti Bear, stars of "The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas."

There will be two seatings for the Chocolate Brunch, Sunday's grand finale. For information, call the Kidney Foundation, toll-free, 1-800-462-1455.

club in action

EATING DISORDERS SELF-HELP
Group meets Wednesdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Gabriel Richard Center, 5001 Evergreen, Dearborn. There is no charge. For information call Margaret Flannery, 593-5430, or Nancy Swabbert, 271-6000.

LAMAZE SERIES
Seven-week lamaze series begins Thursday, Nov. 29 in Newburg Methodist Church, Livonia. Call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association for time, registration fee and more information.

CHORUS COOKBOOK
Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best" is now available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. It will be for sale at the chorus Christmas concerts Dec. 7, 8 and 9. Price is \$7.95.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS PROGRESSIVE DINNER
Members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club will have a progressive dinner Friday, Dec. 7 beginning with cocktails at 7:30 p.m. Reservations and payment may be made by Friday, Nov. 30. Call 459-5285.

CANTON NEWCOMERS COUPLES BUNKO
Canton Newcomers Club will have a couples bunco at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1. For more information call 397-3075.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH
Members will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7 at the Salvation Army Home, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth. Program will include a talk and tour of the home by Lt. Larry Manzell. Members are reminded to bring scarves and mittens for the mitten tree and canned goods for the Salvation Army.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS VISIT FAIRLANE MANOR
Plymouth Newcomers Club will visit Fairlane Manor Wednesday, Dec. 5. They will meet at the manor for a tour at 10 a.m. and a lunch at 11:30 a.m. Cost of tour and lunch will be \$10.50. Newcomers and friends invited. Call 459-3250 for reservations.

AAUW MEETING
Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6 in First United Methodist Church parlors. Pat Ribar will demonstrate decorating the home for Christmas. Members and interested guests are invited. For more information call Diane Coleman, 522-8442.

PLYMOUTH LIONS
Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6 at the Mayflower Hotel. Program will be planned by John Campbell and Dennis Siegler.

TOY COLLECTION
Used and new toys can be dropped off at Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest, Plymouth until Dec. 15. Toys will be given to handicapped and needy children for Christmas.

SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB
The Sunshine Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will meet Tuesday evening, Nov. 27 in the home of Carolyn Burns. Judy Cornelli will present "Decorating Your Home for Christmas with Herbal Crafts and Scents." For more information call 459-3887.

Legion gets firsthand report on Boys State

American Legion Passage-Gayde Post observed Veteran's Day by honoring a special group of students. Youths involved in Post programs were guests at a dinner in the Mayflower Hotel.

Those recognized at "Youth Night 84" were Boys Staters Ronald Hall and Adam Wilkinson; Student Troopers Dawn Klemper and Jerry Salme; and Citizens of the Year Kandra Dilts and Robert Budlong of Plymouth Canton High School, and Lisa Maggio, Erik Kleinsmith, Christine Gillis and David Workman of Plymouth Salem.

"Boys State is competition. Be it between two cities on the playing field or between two candidates in a debate. "Athletics, quiz bowl and the speech contest were standard activities. But the competition was really fierce when it came to vying for the distinctions of Honor City and Honor County. I am proud to say that I was a member of the team that made Blair County, 1984 Honor County.

"Boys State is also friends — almost 900 of them, in fact. "He may be a kid from your school, your roommate, someone from the U.P., or an old buddy you once thought

club in action

STAMP CLUB
West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7 in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Club vice president, Lorna Spangenberg, will present the program, "The Canine in Philately."

K-C LADIES AUXILIARY
The Ladies Auxiliary of Victor Renaud Council 3292, 150 Fair Street, Plymouth, will be entertained by "Second Direction," after the regular business meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26. The local sing and dance group composed of students from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District will begin their program about 8:15 p.m. Members and guests are welcome.

BOYS STATE is special moments like seeing an old friend, greeting Mom and Dad in visitor's day, a late night pizza party or watching your candidate sworn in by Chief Justice G. Mennen Williams. Or watching the former Governor Williams almost break into tears as he is honored for his years of service and dedication to Boys State with the creation of a Williams County.

"Boys State is learning — about people, life, politics and government.

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Stop excusing your life away.

Everyone has an excuse for not seeing their doctor about colorectal cancer. However, every year 52,000 men and women die of colorectal cancer in this country alone. Two out of three of these people might be saved by early detection and treatment. Two out of three. So what is your excuse? Today you have a new, simple, practical way of providing your doctor with a stool specimen on which he can perform the guaiac test. This can detect signs of colorectal cancer in its early stages before symptoms appear. While two out of three people can be saved. Ask your doctor about a guaiac test, and stop excusing your life away.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

STAN'S DISCOUNT BEVERAGE
38001 ANN ARBOR ROAD
Directly Across the Street from Stan's Market • 464-0496
Good 11-28-84 thru 12-2-84

7-Up, Diet 7-Up, Like, Diet Like, Bar-lehead Root Beer, Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Orange & Grape Crush

8 pack 16 oz. \$1.68 + dep.

Call Stan's for your next party. Full Line of Keg Beer, Pop and Wine. Call 464-0496.

CANNED POP SALE
Coke, Tab, Sprite, Squirt, 7 Up, Crush, Vernors, A&W

Schweppes Mixers and Vernors Ginger Ale
1 LITER SIZE 2/89¢

2 LITER SALE
Coke, Tab, Sprite, Senkist, Squirt \$1.09

Mix or Match Case of 24 Cans \$6.99 + Deposit

CANADA DRY MIXERS
1 LITER SIZE 2/99¢

Faygo
8 Pack, 1/2 Liter \$1.58 + Deposit

PHONK WORKS

10% OFF OUR READY DISCOUNTED PRICES WITH THIS AD

Exp. 12-17-84 on stock items. Located in Green Brick, Window Shade Co. Building, 3200 W. 8 Mile Rd., Dearborn, MI 48124. Hours: 10-6 Mon-Fri, 10-5 Sat, 10-5 Sun. *Some items may be excluded. ©1984 Phonk Works, Inc.

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Garden club sells fresh greens

SALEM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Nov. 29, 30 - Thursday, 3-9 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school, 7806 Salem Road between Five and Six Mile roads. Annual Christmas bazaar and auction features crafts, baked goods prices, photo booth. Jerry Duncan will auction off Cabbage Patch Dolls, bikes, Care Bear, everything from children's furniture to golf passes and cemetery lots.

GREENS MART
Nov. 30 - Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Forest Street, Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Fair & Garden Association will have its annual greens mart with fresh green Christmas wreaths, mixed greens, boxwood and home-baked goods.

PLYMOUTH PARKS & REC
Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2 - Friday, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth with more than 75 craftsmen. Free admission and parking.

ST. JOHN'S FAIR
Dec. 1 - Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. St. John's Episcopal Church annual Christmas Fair in the church, 574 S. Sheldon, just south of Ann Arbor Trail. Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Christmas decorations include pine cone wreaths, wall decorations, authentic Williamsburg ornaments like those on White House Tree, fresh greens, holly and centerpiece. Thumbprint pictures, fresh baked goods and preserves of all kinds available as well as cheese and nuts sold

by the pound. Participants may win a Cabbage Patch Kid, an Emerson portable stereo radio, a Cuisinart food processor and football tickets. Free transportation will be provided for residents of St. David's Gate and Tonquish Creek Manor.

CHRISTMAS TOY SALE
Dec. 1 - Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon. Deacons of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will have their annual sale of bargains in good used toys, books and games downstairs in the church building, Main and Church streets. Proceeds benefit needy families in Plymouth-Canton neighborhoods.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE
Dec. 1-2 - Saturday, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Plymouth-Canton Women of the Moose will have a Christmas bazaar at 42142 Ford Road east of Lilley. Baked goods and white elephant table. Free admission.

BOTANICAL GARDENS
Dec. 1-2 - Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have a lobby sale of plants, baskets, decorator trays, stationery and handmade cards at the gardens, 1800 Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Outdoor trails and lobby exhibit and sale are free. Holiday decorations will be the theme of the lobby display during the month of December. Garden grounds are open from 8 a.m. to sunset and inside exhibits from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission to conservatory is \$1 and group tours with docent guides may be arranged by calling 764-1188 for reservations. The grounds and exhibits, usually open seven days a week, will be closed Dec. 24 to Jan. 2.

POINSETTIAS & POTPOURRI
Dec. 14 - Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tonquish Creek Garden Club's Poinsettia and Potpourri Boutique in Westchester Square, Forest Street, Plymouth. Members will be selling poinsettias, Christmas cacti, baked goods and craft items. Proceeds go to community projects.

They not only can sing, they are good cooks, too

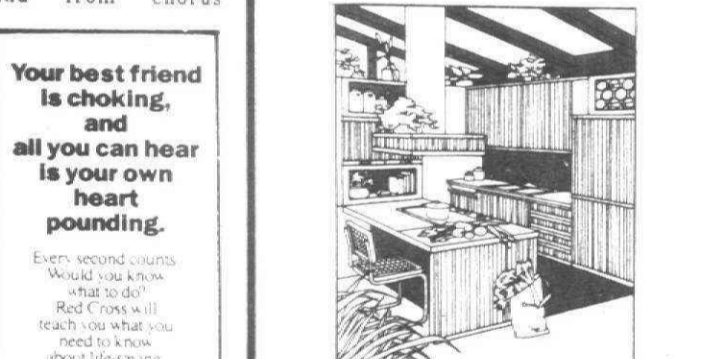
"All Our Best" is hot off the press. The second cookbook published by the Plymouth Community Chorus has more than 400 recipes, tried and tested by chorus members in their home kitchens. The book's title is adapted from the "All Our Best" concert presented by the chorus.

The new cookbook has a washable, hard-cover, three-ring binder with tab inserts and a handy pocket for keeping a list of favorite recipes and page numbers.

"It is truly a grand addition to your recipe book library and would be an ideal Christmas, birthday or bridal shower gift for your family and friends," said Maryvane Kivell, chorus member.

The book, priced at \$7.95, is available at Plymouth Book World, Forest Street, Plymouth, and from chorus members. It will be on sale at the Christmas concert Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7, 8 and 9 in Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. For more information, call Mary, 455-5981.

St. Charles Fashion Kitchens

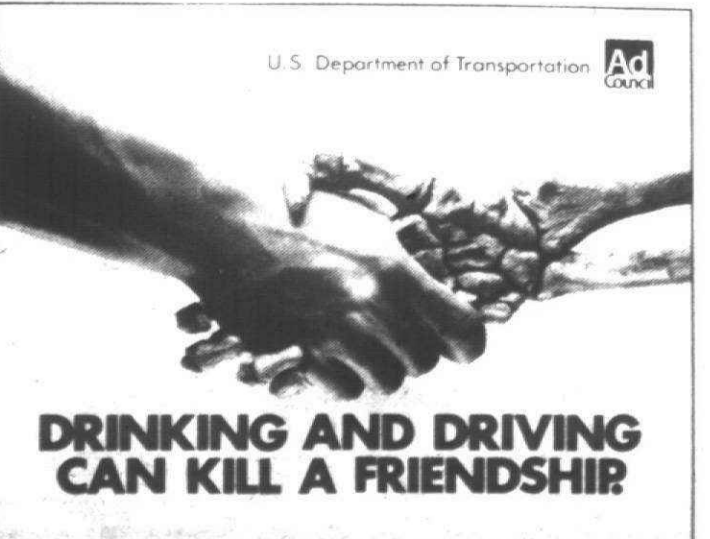


NEW CABINETS OF WOOD, FORMICA AND STEEL. ON DISPLAY: Sub-Zero, Jenn-Aire, Thermador, Corian. Let St. Charles Kitchens design your new home or update your present residence. Come in and see our new display and receive a FREE St. Charles design catalog.

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PMS AFFECTS FAMILIES, TOO!
FREE Lecture Series Discussing Premenstrual Syndrome
• Depression • Mood Swings • Headaches are medical manifestations of pre-menstrual syndrome

EDWARD LICHTEN, M.D.
Obstetrician • Gynecologist
Director, Prenatal Treatment Center & Pain Clinic for Women

DATE	CITY	LOCATION
November 27	Southfield	4000 Prudential Town Ctr., Rm. 80
November 28	Southfield	4000 Prudential Town Ctr., Rm. 80
November 29	Harper Woods	Community Ctr.
December 1	Garden City	High School
December 4	Farmington	O.C.C. Room J-204
December 8	Troy	Hilton at Eisenhower Hwy.
December 10	Livonia	Senior Citizen Facility
December 11	Barkley	Public Library

All Times: 7:30 P.M.
For Medical Information, Brochures and Registration, Call: (313) 358-4357
Sponsored by Alpha P.M.S. Group

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'Tis the season! Hurry in for the best selection of designer fabrics—all in stock to give you custom fabrics without the customary wait. Now is the time to line up our custom workrooms, while saving 30 to 60% on our fabrics. Deck the halls!

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Bedwetting Is Correctable

PM MAGAZINE CHANNEL 2 AT 7:30 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1984

Enuresis Family Center
23023 Orchard Lake, Suite F
Farmington 474-0240

clubs in action

Continued from Page 5

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP
Group for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of or contemplating divorce, will meet 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, in Room F130 of the Forum, Schoolcraft College, Haggerty Road just south of Seven Mile. For information, call 349-8730.

COMPUTER CLUB
The West Metro 98ers User group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon. Canton Group is open to youths and adults interested in the Texas Instruments TI-99/4A home computer and its use. Monthly meetings feature speakers, demonstrations and workshops. Monthly newsletter and software library are available to all paid members. For information, call Chris, 459-2228.

LAMAZE SERIES
Seven-week series begins Tuesday, Nov. 27 in Faith Community Church, Canton Township. For information, call 459-7477.

60-PLUS CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON
Deadline for reservations for the Sixty Plus Club Christmas Luncheon is on or before Nov. 28 by calling Gladys Gotts, 455-8271. The luncheon will be at noon Monday, Dec. 3, in the Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial Road. Cost is \$4 per person. All seniors in the Plymouth-Canton area are invited.

FESTIVAL OF CHRISTMAS
'Tickets for the Plymouth Community Chorus Christmas concert, "Festival of Christmas," are on sale at Sideways, 505 Forest Street, Plymouth, and Book Break in the K mart Plaza, Ford Road at Sheldon, Canton Township. The 11th annual concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, and Saturday, Dec. 8, and at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, in Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. Joy Road west of Canton Center. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students. For information, call 455-0800 or write P.O. Box 217, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

BEGINNING STRING CLASS
Class taught by Janita Hawk meets 8:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Plymouth Salem High School Orchestra Room, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Classes are sponsored by Plymouth Youth Symphony.

ROMP MEETINGS
Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

PCAC ART RENTAL GALLERY
Arts Council's art rental gallery on the second floor of Dunning Hough Library will reopen Wednesday, Dec. 5. It has been closed because of renovations at the library.

CANTON COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLOTILLA
Flotilla 11-11, chartered in May, invites new members to attend its meetings at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Fire Department Station, Cherry Hill at Canton Center. Anyone wishing information about the organization may call Eugene Olson, commander, 455-8527.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS
Members of the Tonquish Creek Federation Indians are selling "SPREE" entertainment books. Cost is \$7. Call the V office, 453-2904, for information.

CAVALIER FENCING CLUB
Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-8418, for details.

PANCAKE BREAKFASTS
The Mayflower-L.L. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month at the Post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 459-8700 for information.

TOPS MEETING
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

CANTON BPW
Canton Business and Professional Women meet

Dinner Special
YOUR CHOICE Only \$2.89

OFFER GOOD 3 P.M. TH. CLOSING MON.-SAT. LIMITED OFFER EXPIRES SOON.
2 Coney Dogs, Large Fries & Large Coke - Reg. \$4.25
Greek Taco, Coney Dog & Coke - Reg. \$4.25

Chris Coney Island
Great Scott Shopping Center - Ann Arbor Rd. at Sheldon
455-6161 Mon. - Wed. 9-10 pm, Thurs & Fri 9-8 pm, Sat. 9-10-7 pm

the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Noel Bittinger, 459-6000 or 981-1067, for information.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS
St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members, couples or singles, are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president, 459-4091.

HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES
The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

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From \$2.49 to \$4.00

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Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9-8
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Christmas in The Country
9800 ANN ARBOR ROAD
7 Miles West of I-75

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weddings

Law-Moore
Simone Leslie Moore of Oahu, Hawaii, and Thomas Roger Law Jr. of Tulsa, Germany, exchanged marriage vows Nov. 3 in St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, Plymouth. The Rev. Leonard J. Koening officiated.



The couple's parents are Fred and Jo Anne Moore of Aspen, Plymouth, and Thomas and Jean Law of Portland, Conn.

The bride's taffeta gown had a chapel-length train and lace leg-of-mutton sleeves. Her veil was attached to a wreath a colonial bouquet of baby pink roses and miniature carnations. The bride's sister, Carol Moore of Plymouth, was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length dress in a huckleberry shade. Lisa Prell of Bay City, as bridesmaid, and Ashley Prell, as flower girl, wore frost rose dresses.

Thomas Law Sr. was best man for his son.

Dinner was served at the church, and the bride's parents hosted the wedding reception at their home.

The couple traveled to northern Michigan on their wedding trip. They will live in Germany or Hawaii.

Usher in the joy and merriment of the holiday season with a visit to

Handcrafters Unlimited

Make your selection from the largest collection of handcrafted Christmas ornaments in the area! (Lace covered globes • Potpourri pomanders • Victorian nosegays • Wooden angels • Miniature baskets • Rocking horses • and so much more) Come and see for yourself the work of over 60 artisans.

Extended Xmas hours
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Candle Sticks • Calico Geese • Wall Hangings • Decorative Toile

Pottery • Spice Wreaths • Shadow Stitching • Stain Glass • Wood Folk Art

Cross Stitch • Stenciling • Soft Sculpture Dolls

new voices

Jim and Karla Oshanski of Londonderry Court, Canton Township announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Nicole Marie Oshanski, Oct. 28 in Sinai Hospital, Detroit.

Grandparents are Mary Oshanski of Allen Park and Dr. Donald and Mary Lee Meyer of Ann Arbor. Mary Reed Rogers of Cheyenne, Wyo. is great-grandmother.

CANCER NOT KNOWING THE RISKS IS YOUR GREATEST RISK.

A lot of people think cancer is unpreventable. That simply isn't true. In fact, over two million people have had cancer and survived to lead happy, normal lives. And not only can cancer be beaten, it can also be prevented. There are definite precautions that have been proven to decrease your risk of getting certain cancers.

As your local American Cancer Society, we send you a free booklet about cancer risks. Learn the facts about cancer. And make not knowing the risks, one less risk.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

How you live may save your life.

Your best friend is choking, and all you can hear is your own heart pounding.

Every second counts. Would you know what to do? Red Cross will teach you what you need to know about life-saving. Call us. We'll help. Will you?

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Your best friend is choking, and all you can hear is your own heart pounding.

Every second counts. Would you know what to do? Red Cross will teach you what you need to know about life-saving. Call us. We'll help. Will you?

AMERICAN RED CROSS

SALE

GUYS' G.R.C. CASUAL SLACKS
Cotton/poly blend, elastic/drawstring waist. Sizes S-XL. Reg. \$19.99 **12.99**

GUYS' KaBOS JEANS
Prewashed, 100% cotton straight-legs. Sizes 28-38. **14.99**

GUYS' KaBOS SHIRTS
Long-sleeved, 100% cotton sheeting in lots of sharp colors. Reg. \$22.99 **14.99**

GUYS' LEVI'S SWEATERS
A special group in a variety of colors & patterns. Reg. \$19.99-\$25.99. White 3,000 last chainwide. **14.99 & 16.99**

GALS' SILK/ANGORA SWEATERS
ENTIRE STOCK Reg. \$22.99-\$39.99. **\$8 OFF**

STUDENTS' & BOYS' HENRIEUSEN'S SWEATERS
Sweaters in rich solids, stripes & argyles. **10.99**

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Robert DiNiro is Frank Raftis and Meryl Streep is Molly Gilmore, two Westchester County commuters, who are both married but meet and find romance in Manhattan, in "Falling in Love."



the movies

Dan Greenberg

'Falling in Love' means stereotypes for Streep, DiNiro

A bad movie is no surprise; there are always plenty of them around. It is remarkable, however, to see a bad movie created by talented people who ought to know better.

"Falling in Love" is particularly disheartening for Streep-DiNiro fans, who will be appalled at this hackneyed, dull and mediocre film.

The plot is simplistic. Frank Raftis (Robert DeNiro) and Molly Gilmore (Meryl Streep) ride the same commuter train from well-to-do New York suburbs into the city. They just can't stay away from each other, hence the title. The film creeps slowly through their affair.

Of course, there are problems. Frank is married to Ann (Jane Kaczmarek) and Molly is married to Brian (David Clennon). Further, Frank and Ann have two sons, Mike (Wiley Earl) and Joe (Jesse Bradford).

If this is beginning to sound like a failed TV soap, you've got it. There's not enough dramatic content in "Falling in Love's" 100 minutes to fill a 15-minute daytime slot.

THE OLD Hollywood philosophy, "Money doesn't buy happiness," is all too prevalent, as is the new Hollywood theorem: "Anything's okay, as long as you're in love and it feels good."

Let's lay some of the blame at the scenarist's doorstep.

Michael Cristofer won a Tony and the Pulitzer Prize for his play, "The Shadow Box." "Falling in Love," based on his original story, marks an inauspicious debut for a screenwriter.

The film is maudlin, adolescent and stereotypical at every turn. Let's begin with the dialogue:

"How are you?" "Good." "How's the kids?" "Good." "How's the job?" "Good, good." "How are you?" "Good, good, I'm good." "How are you?"

Wuuuun-der-fulllllllll!

We go to the movies to escape the boredom of mundane, daily events, not to grovel in them.

If that's not enough, try such bewhiskered old lines as: "Keep the change." (You guessed it, to a cab driver). "I'm fine." (Right again, Ann's response when Frank offers to fill her wine glass.)

The scenarist is obviously "falling" in love with cliches.

BANALITY flows through, around and beyond the dialogue to infect the entire production.

Reviewing the credits makes one wonder even more.

Marvin Worth, producer of "Where's Poppa?" "Lenny," "The Rose" and "Unfaithfully Yours," and Ulu Grosbard, director of "The Subject Was Roses," "Straight Time" and "True Confessions," have a good deal of successful movie experience.

When Frank and Molly embrace, the camera moves in on their wedding rings. (Film Production 101, "How to Emphasize the Obvious.")

Don't forget your basic Freudian psychology: Molly's good-hearted, wise-cracking, uni-dimensional father dies while Frank and Molly are trying to do some serious adultery in a friend's apartment, as opposed to their usual adolescent mooning on commuter trains and all over midtown Manhattan. All by myself, I figured it out: Molly is going to have some guilt.

Naturally, Frank and Ann each have an adulterous, horny friend in which to confide. Frank's wife, Ann, is an understanding, loving helpmate no matter what (well, almost).

True, there is one exception to the usual stereotypes: Molly's husband, Brian, is a wimpy surgeon instead of a more commonplace bad guy. Naturally, though, you can't love a wimp, so adultery is okay.

Another deadly old technique is running parallel conversations. Molly is talking to Brian or to her girlfriend while Frank is talking to Ann or to his friend. Alternating dialogue from these conversations produces supposedly complete discussions. How cutesy can we be?

The list of the trite, the trivial and the banal is as long as the film. Let me spare you all that boredom.

Too bad "Falling in Love" wasn't as considerate.



Dianne Wiest is Isabelle, the best friend whom Molly confides in.

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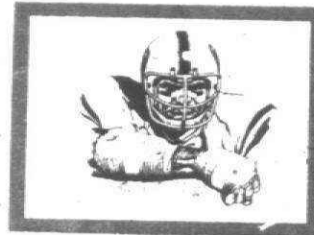
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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312

classifieds inside



Monday, November 26, 1984 O&E

(P.C)1C

Rev up, state title chase is on! Marlins favored at Bentley

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The favorite to win the state Class A girls district tournament at Livonia Bentley has fallen on some hard times lately.

Things started to go bad for them in the Catholic League semifinals. They lost to Bishop Gallagher, a team they had beaten twice before.

Almost as a punitive measure, they had to endure 2 long weeks without a game. All they could do was sit idly by and think about the loss.

Then, the *coup de grace*, they were booted out of their gym by an arts and crafts show.

Tough times for sure for the Farmington Hills Mercy Marlins, the No. 1-ranked team in Observerland and the odds-on favorites to win the Bentley district, which begins Monday.

The loss, the frustration and the inactivity have made the Marlins a feisty lot — a group of young women chomping at the bit for a game of basketball.

"FOR THE last two weeks, we just declared all positions open, and the kids have really gone at each other. Our last 3 practices have just been outstanding," Mercy coach Larry Baker said.

"The girls can't wait to play. We are really itching to re-establish ourselves in our own eyes. But, it's really hard to look forward to playing a group with the likes of Farmington, North Farmington, Livonia Stevenson and Bentley."

Those aren't token compliments offered by Baker to the rest of the Bentley district competitors. Baker will not allow himself or his team to take any of the opponents lightly.

"One doesn't have to keep a close eye on what's happening to immediately recognize that this is a very strong district. All you have to do is look at the win-loss records."

Let's do that. Mercy is 16-2. Stevenson and North are 14-6. Bentley is 12-8. Farmington is 9-11 and Farmington Harrison is 0-20.

Mercy and Farmington drew first-round byes and will play Wednesday. Harrison and North will play at 7 p.m. Monday, followed by Stevenson vs. Bentley.

"We would have preferred not to draw the bye. But, we're glad Stevenson and Bentley are playing each other right away. At the beginning of the season, you want to play against the best competition you can. When it gets to the state tournament, you don't mind seeing the top teams play each other."

ON WEDNESDAY, Mercy will play the North-Harrison winner at 7 p.m. and Farmington will take on the Bentley-Stevenson survivor at 8:30. The championship game will be 7:30 Friday night.

The Bentley-Stevenson game Monday promises to be a war. The two teams met twice this season. Stevenson won the first one in overtime; Bentley took the rematch, also in OT.

Both teams have been rather enigmatic this season, prone to both brilliance and incompetence. Still, both teams overcame serious mid-season



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Mercy's Annette Ruggiero (10), a native of Plymouth, is one of three potential all-stars who will

try to bring home another district title for the Marlins.

slumps and finished the regular season strong.

"The key is whether we can board with them," Bentley coach Tom Lang said. "We are going to press and get after them. But, we have to hold our own on the boards."

"We are going to be running and pressing and having a good time. We'll just see what happens."

BENTLEY IS a small but tremendously quick and aggressive team. Seniors Sheri Wolfe and Lonnie Payne are the team's leaders both offensively and defensively. Amy Weber and Kelly Kowalski are solid players, and Marianne Braigel is the team's big threat inside.

Stevenson, coached by Wayne Henry, has as much athletic ability as any team in the tournament. Lisa Bokovoy and Joan Frysinger, 2 agile 6-footers, create numerous problems at both ends of the court for their opponents. Mary Kay Hussey, an all-state soccer player, is still another Spartan that has the ability to control the flow of a game. Mercy's first opponent will most

likely be North Farmington, the team Mercy defeated in the district championship a year ago.

North Farmington, under coach Greg Grodzicki, has enjoyed some unexpected success this season. The Raiders lost 4 of 5 starters off last year's team, yet were in the running for another Northwest Suburban League title until the last week.

Point guard Lisa Mummert, who averages 14 points, 5 assists and 5 steals per game, is the team's catalyst. Heather McPhillips, Isaly Butters and Patti Kozicki combine to give North good size and aggressiveness in the front court.

"We're very happy with what we've done this season," Grodzicki said. "We put together some combinations that worked well, and we played real good defense. It was the defense that got us this far."

MERCY WILL start 3 potential all-stars in Mary Rosowski, Annette Ruggiero and Terri Ford. Amy DeMatia, a three-year starter, Sue Scott and Bev White give the Marlins a balanced

and talented attack.

Farmington not only possesses one of the area's most outstanding individual players in Alyse Fortune, but one of the area's most improved teams as well.

Fortune is averaging near 20 points per game and has shown her capabilities as a defensive player and passer as well.

But, the improved play of Laura Spence, Mary Kay Orrico and Patti Mathews have made Bruce Brown's Falcons a very competitive team within the Western Lakes Activities Association this season.

Farmington Harrison has not won a game in 2 seasons, and that has overshadowed the performances of Jennifer Hughes, Michelle Wise and Janine Whittemore.

Yes, any one of 5 teams could win this tournament. But, it would be a severe upset if Mercy did not emerge as champions.

The winner will advance to the regional tournament also hosted by Bentley and take on the winner of the Southfield District.

girls basketball

CLASS A DISTRICT GIRLS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS	
at DEARBORN	
Tuesday, Nov. 27: Wayne Memorial (A) vs. Dearborn (B), 7:30 p.m.	Monday, Nov. 26: Plymouth Salem (A) vs. Westland John Glenn (B), 7 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 29: Livonia Franklin vs. A-B winner, 8:30 p.m.; Garden City vs. Taylor Center, 8 p.m.	Wednesday, Nov. 28: Plymouth Canton vs. Northville, 7 p.m.; A-B winner vs. Livonia Church Hill, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 1: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to the regional at Livonia Bentley vs. Westland John Glenn District champ).	Friday, Nov. 30: Championship final, 8 p.m. (winner advances to the regional at Livonia Bentley vs. Dearborn District champ).
at LIVONIA BENTLEY	
Monday, Nov. 26: Farmington Harrison (A) vs. North Farmington (B), 7 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson (C) vs. Livonia Bentley (D), 8:30 p.m.	CLASS B DISTRICT at OAK PARK
Wednesday, Nov. 28: Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy vs. A-B winner, 7 p.m.; Farmington vs. C-D winner, 8:30 p.m.	Tuesday, Nov. 27: Detroit Benedictine (A) vs. Oak Park (B), 6 p.m.; Livonia Clarenceville (C) vs. Redford Thurston (D), 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 30: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to the regional at Livonia Bentley vs. Southfield District champ).	Thursday, Nov. 29: Livonia Ladywood vs. C-D winner, 6 p.m.; Novi vs. A-B winner, 7:30 p.m.
at SOUTHFIELD	
Monday, Nov. 26: Detroit Redford vs. Southfield, 8 p.m.; Redford Union vs. Detroit Henry Ford, 7:30 p.m.	Friday, Nov. 30: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the regional at Jackson Lumen Christi regional vs. Linden District champ).
Wednesday, Nov. 28: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the regional at Livonia Bentley vs. Livonia Bentley District champ).	CLASS C DISTRICT at HAMTRAMCK ST. FLORIAN
L at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN	Tuesday, Nov. 27: Detroit DePorres (A) vs. Hamtramck St. Florian (B), 6 p.m.; Detroit St. Hedwig (C) vs. Redford St. Mary's of Detroit (D), 8 p.m.
	Thursday, Nov. 29: Detroit Lutheran West vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; Redford St. Agatha vs. C-D winner, 8 p.m.
	Saturday, Dec. 1: Championship final (winner advances to the regional at Detroit Holy Redeemer vs. Center Line St. Clement District champ).

Canton succumbs to John Glenn's height

Westland John Glenn ended its regular season Tuesday with a 45-35 non-league girls basketball victory over visiting Plymouth Canton.

Glenn, which opens district play tonight at home against Plymouth Salem, is 18-2 overall. Canton, which plays Northville Wednesday in its district opener, is 11-9 overall.

Glenn, Northwest Suburban League (NSL) co-champions, trailed by five points after one quarter, 11-6, before getting into gear.

The Rockets, who nudged ahead by two at the half, outscored the Chiefs 16-8 in what proved to be the decisive third quarter.

"We battled them as long as we could," said Canton coach John Mulroy. "They don't have anybody smaller than 5-foot-9 — they're huge."

"They just wore us down."

Jenny Okon, a 6-foot sophomore, scored 17 points to lead Glenn. Michele McCullen, a 5-11 senior, added 14.

Point guard Beth Frigge helped keep Canton close with 13 points. Laura Darby and Diana Knickerbocker added seven points each.

FRANKLIN 64, CHURCHILL 43: Livonia Franklin, NSL co-champions, outscored the visiting Chargers in every quarter to increase its overall record to 15-4 in a non-league battle last week.

Carolyn Smith led the way with 19 points. Point-guard Tracy Lectka and center Jill Phillips added 12 and 11, respectively. Donna Wozniak came off the bench to score a season-high nine for the Patriots.

For Livonia Churchill, sophomore Tracy Greenwald pumped in 16 points and Jacki Wozniak added 11.

BENTLEY 52, THURSTON 32: Senior guard Lonnie Payne spurred Livonia Bentley to the non-league triumph last week over Redford Thurston with 16 points, four steals and four assists.

Bentley, which finished the regular season at 12-8, outpointed the visiting Eagles in every quarter.

Center Marianne Braigel came off the bench to score 13 points and junior Kelly Kowalski added 10.

Julie Engel scored 12 for the Eagles, who enter district tournament play with a 4-15 record.

Tonight, Bentley hosts its own district. The Bulldogs face Livonia Stevenson (14-6).

CLARENCEVILLE 35, RIVERSIDE 31: Livonia Clarenceville wiped out a 7-point deficit, outscoring the Rebels 14-3 in the final 5:13 Tuesday to beat Dearborn Heights Riverside in an inter-sectional battle.

Junior center Kelly Watson scored eight of her team-high 16 points in the final quarter. She also added nine rebounds. Teammate Maureen Burke also made a big contribution with 10 points. Gina Carnesecci, a senior guard, came off the bench to score the go-ahead basket.

Riverside, which fell to 10-10 overall, got a game-high 19 points from Tricia Breslin.

Meanwhile, Clarenceville enters district action at Oak Park with a 5-14 record.

Salem-Glenn rivalry heats up anew

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Rivalries make sports exciting and the Observerland girls basketball scene will be without one of its most fierce rivalries after this season. With Livonia Bentley closing its doors in 1985, the Plymouth Salem-Bentley girls basketball series has concluded.

Ah, but sports is self-perpetuating and another, perhaps even more intense, rivalry is in the making.

Plymouth Salem and Westland John Glenn heretofore have met only a handful of times. The two teams have always been in opposite leagues. When they have engaged in battle it has been, as they say, for all the marbles.

Such was the case two years ago when the teams met for the district championship. The Salem team of that season was the last team coached by Bob Blohm and it was a powerhouse. The Rocks came into the game ranked No. 3 in the state.

JOHN GLENN, a team of sophomores, was just four games above .500 and heavy underdogs.

In case you've forgotten, Glenn won that game.

Two years and some major league adjustments later, Glenn and Salem are on the verge of becoming serious rivals.

The two teams meet at 7 tonight in the first round of the state Class A district tournament at Glenn.

"You know, maybe with the Bentley-Salem rivalry ending, maybe we have a little something for them," said Glenn head coach George Sommerman. "I think a Salem-Glenn rivalry, now that we will be in their league (Western Lakes), would be super."

Salem head coach Fred Thomann agrees: "It's a good rivalry. You have two programs that have been real successful the past six or seven years. We've had some great tournament games with them, not only in the girls season but in the boys, too."

Tonight's clash, if it were a Broadway play, would be labeled "can't miss." Both teams are highly ranked. Glenn (18-2) is ranked No. 3 in Observerland, Salem (16-4) is ranked No. 4. And plenty is at stake.

THE SURVIVOR of the game will be heavily favored to win the district, although Sommerman would just as soon not hear any of that talk.

"It's wrong to assume that any one team is wired," he said. "The minute you come in thinking you've got it, somebody comes by and kicks your butt. In a state tournament, anyone can up and get you."

The three other teams in the district are Plymouth Canton (11-9), Livonia Churchill (5-15) and Northville (2-17).

Canton and Northville will do battle at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Churchill will play either Salem or Glenn at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. The championship game will tipoff at 8 p.m. Friday.

Canton and Northville have played each other three times already this season. Canton has won two of the three and two have gone into overtime.

"We've played 20 percent of our season against Northville," said Canton coach John Mulroy. "They are comfortable playing us. They think they know everything we do. They think they can stay with us regardless of what happens. When a team smells

that they can compete with you, it makes them play better and makes them harder to beat."

Mulroy has done an outstanding job with a very small Canton team. But, his biggest fear going into Wednesday's game is his team's boredom.

"Some of the kids are just getting tired of playing basketball," he said. "Some of them, not all, some are just bored to death with this. I hope we can get them excited."

MOTIVATION WON'T be a concern for either Thomann or Sommerman.

"The girls are really looking forward to it," Sommerman said. "It's always good to beat Plymouth Salem. The Salem girls have always been a dominant power and you have to be able to beat them."

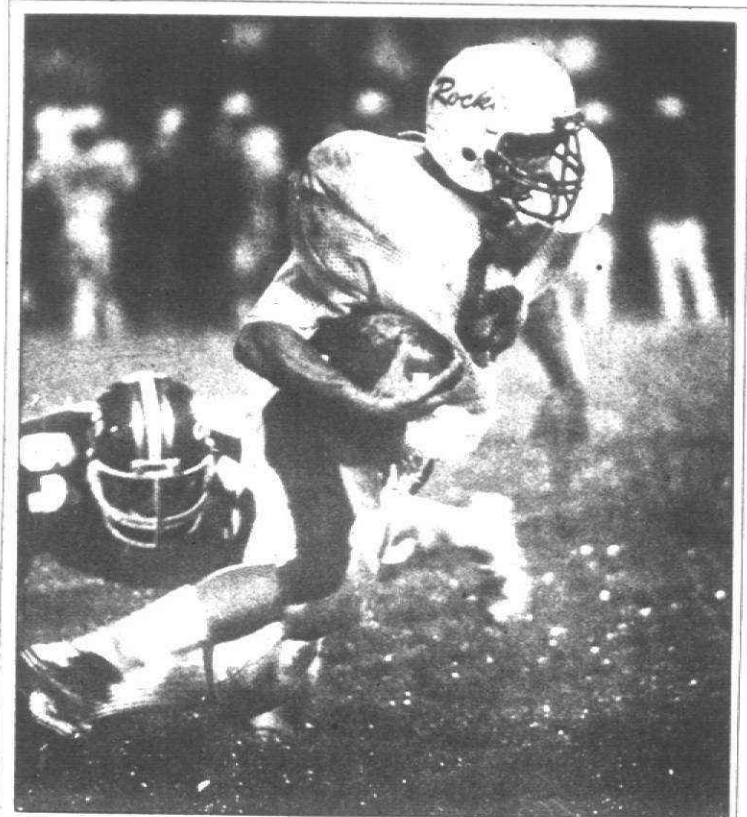
Oh, yes, another motivation for Salem may be this: Those Glenn sophomores who helped pull off the stunning upset two years ago — namely Michele McCullen and Julie Pucci — are now seniors at Glenn.

The winner of the Glenn district will advance to the regional at Bentley and play the Dearborn district champ.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Mary Beth Weast (12) and her teammates have a tall order in trying to beat John Glenn.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

All-Area gridders
In case you were wondering, the 1984 Observerland football squad will be featured in the Monday, Dec. 3, edition. We'll let you in on a little secret — four CEP football players have made first team and two others made second team.



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Canton bowler earns respect

Ken Kosick, the Canton southpaw, finally is getting the recognition he has been striving for — and he has earned it the hard way.

The final step to recognition came when he won the Bonanza Majors Tournament at Cherry Hill Lanes and became only the first bowler to win the title in the 17-year history of the event. He won the title in the step-ladder finish by conquering Harold Sullins, of Roseville 268 to 221. He showed the ability under pressure when he opened the final match with a string of seven strikes. He averaged 228 for the tournament and is now deserving of the rank as the area's top southpaw.

MARY KEEPS GOING — "This is the best week I ever have had," Mary Malacosi said when she rolled the first perfect game of her career in the scratch trio event at Wonderland Lanes. She had reason to be proud as she won a major championship in Ann Arbor on Sunday, was inducted into the Michigan Amateur Sports Hall of

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O&E sports... your guide to local scores

in the pocket
by W. W. Edgar

Fame on Tuesday night and then rolled her 300 Wednesday. And she still is not finished. She'd like to be named the Bowling Queen for the eighth time to set another record.

GOAL ATTAINED — Aleta Rzepecki who now is known as Mrs. Aleta Sill, won last week's women's pro tournament and thus became a favorite to be named Woman Bowler of the Year.

To win the tournament last week she had to defeat Cheryl Daniels, her former buddy in the Detroit All-Star leagues. And she did quite handily. The victory was worth \$25,000 and now assures her of the money-winning crown for the year.

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Lady Ocelot kickers reach NJCAA finals

The Schoolcraft College women's soccer team reached the final of the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) tournament at Trenton, N.J., with a pair of victories last week. Results of Saturday's final with Nassau (N.Y.) Community College will appear in Thursday's Observer.

In a first-round game on Wednesday, Farmington Harrison graduate Sue Ferguson, the team's top scorer, graded the hat trick in a 5-2 win over Union Community College of New Jersey.

The Lady Ocelots also got goals by Amy McCauley and Livona Churchill goals. Dorene Duda scored in the semifinals on Thanksgiving Day. Schoolcraft blanked Morrisville (N.Y.), 2-0, as goalie Jennifer Gans posted the shutout.

The winners dominated play from start to finish, but missed several good scoring chances, hitting the crossbar twice and the goal post twice. Ferguson had both Schoolcraft goals. A victory Saturday by the Lady Ocelots could give the school its first national team championship.

Schoolcraft sports
Athletes often go through a particularly traumatic period following the end of their professional careers. They have to find a job and learn how to get along without the big bucks, riveted attention and pampering that go with being an athlete in this culture. They go from life in the fast lane to having to jostle for a spot near the curb, where they are just a face in the crowd.

Dean Turner is a definite exception. Shed no tears, waste no sympathy — the son of TV star Marilyn Turner has proven that, for him at least, there is life after sports.

Turner, whose hockey career included an NCAA final, a Stanley Cup final and National Hockey League stops in New York, Colorado and Los Angeles, is doing just fine, thank you. A bad boy on ice, who was paid more to goon it up and intimidate the opposition than for any other facet of the game, is a vice president for Brownstreet Group Inc., a Birmingham firm specializing in oil and gas syndicates and estate planning.

"He'd I rather make a living with my brain than my back," says the ebullient Turner.

AND A NICE living it is. He may have played the part of goon on the ice, but off it he is articulate and intelligent. He looks the part of hockey tough guy — his nose has more bumps and twists than an undulating green on a golf course — but he talks like someone who double-majored in accounting and economics at the University of Michigan.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Michigan Job Development Authority (the "Authority") will hold a public hearing at 10 p.m. at the Authority's office located on the Third Floor of the North Ottawa Tower, 611 W. Ottawa, Lansing, Michigan on the 10th day of December, 1984, on the issuance of bonds by the Authority on behalf of The May Group, Richard E. Crudele, Rita C. Crudele, and Beverly A. Tillman (the "Borrowers") to assist the Borrowers in financing the acquisition of land, a 22,530 sq. ft. building, and additional machinery and equipment, such as drill presses, iron workers, fencing, lift truck, crane, welders, shear, and other similar items all to be located at 35305 Gledale Avenue, Livonia, Michigan (the "Project"). The Project will be leased to Powered Platforms Mfg. who will use it as a manufacturing facility to manufacture special equipment used for window cleaning and other building maintenance on high rise structures. The bonds are proposed to be issued in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$850,000. The bonds shall be limited obligations of the Authority, payable solely and only from loan repayments to be made by the Borrowers to the Authority and other collateral pledged by the Borrowers. The bonds will not constitute an indebtedness of the Authority, the State of Michigan or the City of Livonia within the meaning of any constitutional or statutory provision and will not constitute or give rise to a charge against the general credit of the Authority or the general credit or taxing power of the State of Michigan or the City of Livonia. The Authority has no taxing power. The hearing shall provide the fullest opportunity for expression of opinion, for argument on the merits and for introduction of documentary evidence pertinent to the nature and location of the Project and the proposed issuance of bonds. Written comments will be accepted by the Authority but must be received on or before the date of the hearing.
Date: November 16, 1984
WILLIAM J. COCHRAN, Executive Director
MICHIGAN JOB DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY (517) 373-0949

Falcon Five-Miler and Fun Run Saturday, Dec. 1

Official entry form (please print)
name _____
address _____
city _____ state _____ zip _____
Age (as of 12/1/84) _____ Sex _____ Shirt size: S M L XL
Waiver: (To be signed by athlete, parent or guardian if under 18)

For and in consideration of my participation in the Falcon Run 1, for myself, my executors, administrators and assigns, do hereby release and discharge Farmington Public Schools, the city of Farmington, the city of Farmington Hills, and any and all sponsors jointly and severally, and hold and save them harmless from and against any injuries or damages incurred by me for the aforesaid race 1, as well as and verify that I have full knowledge of the risks involved in this event and I am physically fit and sufficiently trained to participate in this event.

Athlete: _____
Parent/Guardian: _____
The entry form and \$7 entry fee (checks made payable to the Farmington Track Club) should be mailed to John Barrett, race director, Farmington High School, 32000 Shiawassee, Farmington MI, 48024 no later than Nov. 21.



ORDINANCE NO. 84-6
(With Proposed Amendment)
CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS
Section 1. Section 10.26 of Chapter 127, Title X of the Plymouth City Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

Central Parking Lot. In the public parking lot known as the "Central Parking Lot" situated within the area bounded by Penman Avenue, S. Main Street, W. Ann Arbor Trail, and S. Harvey Street, no owner or operator of a motor vehicle or conveyance shall park the same or permit the same to be parked in said parking lot and structure for a continuous period of time in excess of those time restrictions placed on said motor vehicle and duly posted. Said time limitations shall be established by the City Manager. Said time restrictions shall be posted at the entrances and/or designated time zone restriction areas. Said posted time limitations upon parking in said Parking Lot and Structure shall be in force during all days of the week excepting Sunday and legal holidays known as New Year's Day, Memorial or Decoration Day, July the Fourth or Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas Day, and other days deemed appropriate by the City Commission.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 27th day of November, 1984.
Made, passed, and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 19th day of November, 1984.
Published November 24, 1984.

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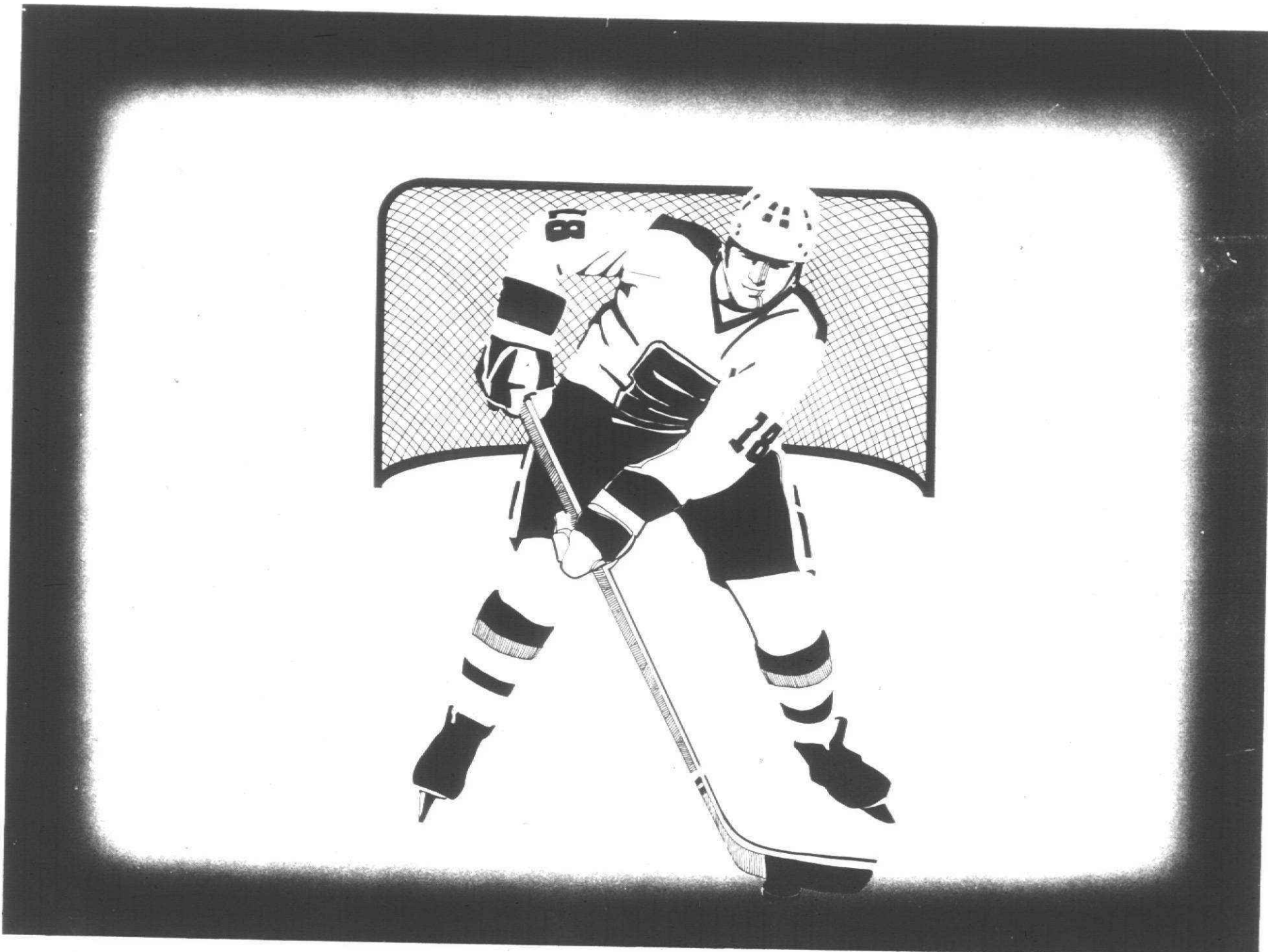
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422-1771

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