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Plan changes on courtroom could halt job

Plans to provide a 35th District courtroom in Canton appear ready for the executioner's axe.

Because of required changes in the courtroom blueprints and other unexpected costs, the Canton board voted unanimously last week to try to renege on its courtroom construction contract.

The courtroom was planned for the meeting hall in the fire station at Canton Center and Cherry Hill, where the township board met prior to completion of the new administration building.

Area Construction Co. held the estimated \$65,000 contract to remodel the fire hall meeting room into a court-

house facility. Finance Director Mike Gorman expected completion of the remodeling work by January.

BUT NOW township officials are hoping the construction never begins.

Gorman said 35th District Judge Dunbar Davis requested changes in the courtroom blueprint that would provide working space for three court clerks instead of the one clerk that township officials had planned on.

Gorman said township officials now believe more storage space will be necessary if the small meeting hall is to be used for a courtroom facility.

It would cost the township \$3,000 just
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Farmland issue may rise again with new board

The new township board that will take over Canton government today is overwhelmingly in favor of preserving the township's agricultural land.

Of the seven members who will sit on the board, only Trustee Eugene Daley sees the defeat of a farmland preservation proposal on the Nov. 7 ballot as a voter mandate that the issue should be dropped.

But five of the other six board members say they are encouraged by the slim voter margin that defeated the development rights proposition. They say the concept of preserving Canton's farmland should definitely be pursued.

Long-time Clerk John Flodin, who was away on a hunting trip, was unavailable for comment.

"I EXPECTED (the farmland ballot issue) to go down 2-1," said Trustee Lynne Goldsmith, who—along with Daley and Flodin—will retain her seat on the township board.

The vote to me was very encour-

aging. It said there was enough interest in this concept to make it irresponsible for us to drop it."

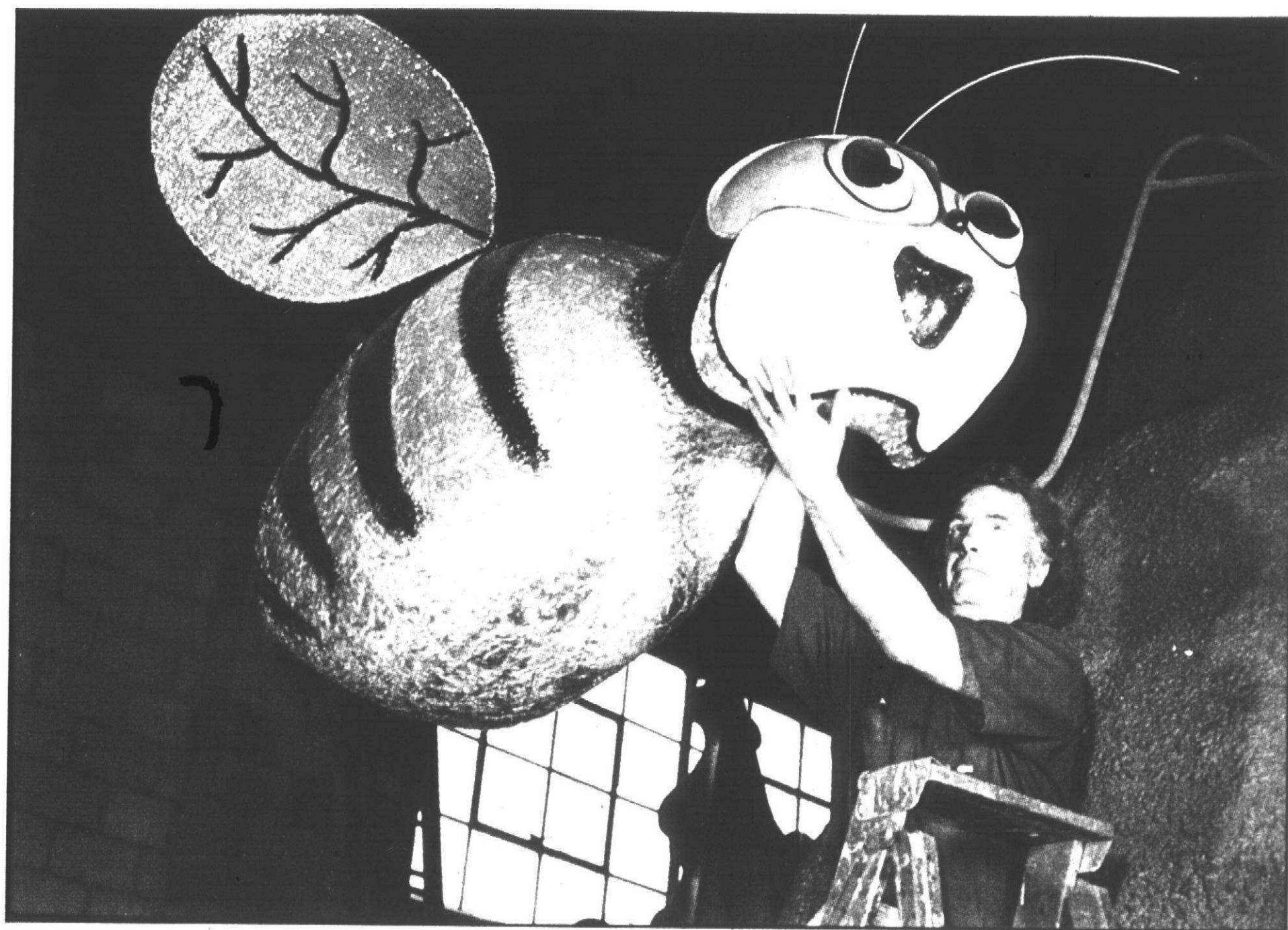
On Nov. 7, residents voted 5,074 to 4,532 against a four-mill request (\$4 per \$1,000 assessed valuation) that would have saved some 5,000 acres of agricultural land through the public purchase of farmers' development rights.

Numerous election observers had predicted the ballot proposition would be overwhelmingly defeated because of the tax reform proposals that appeared on the same ballot. As it turned out, the farmland proposal failed by only 542 votes.

"I don't think it was the philosophy of saving farmland that people voted against," Mrs. Goldsmith said. "I think a lot of people voted against it because of the four mills."

Mrs. Goldsmith and the four newly-elected township board members—Noel Culbert, Jim Donahue, Robert

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Henry Kane, of Garden City, puts the finishing touches on one of the 20 floats that will be featured in Thursday's Hudson's Thanksgiving Parade. The parade starts at 9:30 p.m. at Woodward and Putnam.

The 2 1/2 mile parade is expected last about 45 minutes. Television coverage begins at 10:20 a.m. (Staff photo by Art Emanuel).

'It's been hectic'

Parade fever strikes carpenter

When the doors at Hudson's Fort Street display studio open Thanksgiving morn, Henry Kane will be among the hundreds of proud parade workers to breathe a sigh of relief.

The 52d annual Hudson's Thanksgiving Parade will get under way and with it the 1978 Christmas season.

Helping to get the parade off the ground is part of Kane's responsibility—at least for part of the work year. Kane, a Garden City resident, is a display carpenter for Hudson's.

Although parade preparations are

going on year round, parade fever strikes in August.

"That's when things really get hot," says Kane, adding that is when he leaves his regular post to pull parade duty.

With just days before the big event, preparations have reached the frenzy pitch.

"This time of year they need all the help they can get—especially carpenters," says Kane in a lilting Irish brogue.

A native of the Emerald Isle, Kane

came to the United States in 1964. He has worked at Hudson's for the last 16 years.

Although everyone is supposed to love a parade, Kane says he feels more comfortable at his regular job.

"It's nice but it isn't my favorite. A parade is more for the artists and painters. And, besides, it's been hectic," said Kane, who has been working 12 hours a day, five days a week for the past month.

Along with a crew of painters and artists, Kane is currently putting the

finishing touches on a 35-foot long float "Cedar Pointe."

"It came in late and it's pretty elaborate," he said. "It's a three-car operation composed of a paddle boat, ferris wheel and cork screw. We had to build it from the ground up."

Although workers are busy tying up loose ends for what has become a Thanksgiving tradition in this area, Kane assures us to rest easy. Things will be ready to roll come Thursday.

Benjamin Franklin's turkey talk goes a-fowl

By W W EDGAR

When you are seated at the Thanksgiving Day dining table gazing at the luscious-looking roast fowl on which you are to feast, a special thanks should be offered that Benjamin Franklin lost a valiant fight in the Continental Congress to have the turkey named the symbol of the colonies.

Long before he was told by his wife to go fly a kite, Franklin waged a campaign to have a symbol of the 13 colonies.

At the time, so history tells us, the turkey was a scrawny looking bird. It had long, skinny legs and the only

redeeming feature was that it had a beautiful multi-colored fan tail.

Opposed to Franklin were the Adams brothers, also powerful in that first congress that met in Philadelphia. They offered the eagle as their choice and the battle was on.

Finally, the Adamses and the eagle won out and the American Eagle is now known all over the world as the symbol of the United States.

BUT IF THE Adamses returned today and saw what has happened to the turkey, chances are they would change their minds. For the turkey

has undergone many changes. It is far from the spindly looking bird it was back in 1821 when the Pilgrims enjoyed their first Thanksgiving Day feast with the Indians close by the Plymouth Rock in Massachusetts.

For generations the turkey was the main dish at all Thanksgiving Day feasts, but it lacked something. There was not enough white meat to suite the diners. The drum sticks, or legs, were not sufficiently large to provide the anticipated feast.

The original turkeys at the first Thanksgiving were a sort of speckled feathered bird. The feathers were a

mixture of black and white and they came to be known as "bronze" turkeys.

Then somewhere, somehow, a white feathered bird came in to existence. This was a much stouter bird, not quite as tall as the "bronze" members of the turkey family.

But something else was different on the white bird. Its breast bone was different. It didn't have the triangular shape of the bronze bird. It meant a much larger breast and much more white meat for the annual feasts.

BY THIS TIME the American taste

had gone to white meat and the white feathered turkey was just the thing. Then came one of the noblest experiments of all, the development of the turkey breast to satisfy the American appetite.

Because of the concentration on
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Controversial center awaits the pleasure of new trustees

Does Canton need another shopping center?

That question will be decided at a future board of trustees meeting. If the reaction of the new board members who took office Monday are indicative of their votes, the answer will be no.

Newly-elected officials were in the audience at the last meeting conducted by Supervisor Harold Stein and other lame duck candidates when the developer of the proposed shopping center requested consideration of three items.

The developer, J-P Properties, asked that the board rezone property near the corner of Sheldon and Joy Roads to commercial; amend the Forest Trails PUD (Planned Unit Development) agreement; and consider a site plan for the shopping center.

The board voted to table the matter, which will leave the decision up to the new members of the board. Stein and Treasurer Anne Bradley voted against tabling the request.

Another motion to deny approval of the shopping center failed.

Three of the elected officials, who will hear the request once again after they take office, expressed opposition to the project from their places in the audience.

SUPERVISOR-ELECT Noel Culbert said he doubted that another supermarket (the plan includes an A&P) would be successful and cited examples of other chain grocery stores that went under.

"Why don't you build offices there instead? I probably know 100 doctors and lawyers who are begging to come into Canton and can't find offices," Culbert said.

Treasurer-elect James Donahue and Trustee-elect Robert Greenstein also raised objections to another supermarket in the community, saying they feared it wouldn't have enough bus-

iness to keep going.

Greenstein said the township was already committed to a developer who wants to build another shopping center not far from the proposed Canton Village Square at Sheldon and Joy.

Trustee Nancy Goldsmith, who was not up for election this year, said a 1974 study by Wade, Trim and Associates maintained that there was no need for a shopping center in the area. She added that the Plymouth Township Planning Commission did not favor a center in the area either. It was noted that the proposed center
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FIRE & SMOKE

Unfortunately, no smoking was not observed Thursday at one local residence. While a lot of people were trying to quit smoking by giving up cigarettes for a day, there was a lot of smoke near Joy and Sheldon when a garage fire resulted in an explosion and extensive smoke damage to a nearby house. The fire started when a paper bag containing smoldering fireplace ashes was placed in the garage. For more details, and photos, turn to Page 3A.

No money for mowing

Weeds likely to continue along expressways

By MICHAEL MATUSZEWSKI

Expressway travelers in western Wayne County last summer were up to their armpits in weeds.

Last week, Wayne County commissioners tried to do something to remedy the situation.

Echoing the complaints of Redford and Livonia residents and officials, commissioners called in representatives of the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation and demanded to know why slopes along I-96 were not being mowed and litter was not being cleaned.

The answers was simple, five state highway department officials agreed. There just wasn't enough money to properly care for the slopes in the metropolitan area.

THE PROBLEM traces its roots back to an Aug. 6 letter from Redford Director of Public Services Leo Snage to Robert G. Perry, a district maintenance engineer for the highway department. Snage complained that the grass and weeds had not been cut and litter continued to pile up on the expressway.

Perry replied, "It is not the policy of our department to mow the slopes of expressways where they pass through a city." He added that the slopes of expressways in Lansing, Grand Rapids, Flint and Saginaw have never been mowed.

He further explained that Detroit was an exception. "At the time," Perry said, "the Wayne County Road Commission had sufficient manpower to do the work and our budget would allow the extra mowing to be done."

NO MORE, they say. The Wayne County Road Commission no longer has staff enough to do the mowing and the highway department no longer has the dollars to finance it.

It is likely, highway department officials said, that Redford and Livonia slopes will not be mowed again. They were mowed once, several weeks ago.

Instead, said Asst. Highway Department Director Max N. Clyde, the department, with a \$64,000 maintenance budget, will resort to chemical warfare.

The cumbersome slope mowers will be reserved for easily-mowable sections of the metropolitan area's expressway system and weed-controlling chemicals will be used on the rest.

Western Wayne County's war on weeds is likely to be long one. "You'll have a problem with weeds on I-96 for years to come," one highway department official later said.

COMMISSIONERS, who had expressed anger and frustration prior to the meeting, left with hope that weeds and litter could be better controlled next summer.

Before the meeting Commissioner Richard Manning (D-Redford), vice-chairman of Wayne's board, said, "Before the I-96 ditch was dug, Schoolcraft (Road) was on the most beautiful roads in the county. There were 15 varieties of ornamental flowering

trees and shrubs. They stripped out the trees, gave us a ditch full of weeds and litter and haven't done a single thing to improve the situation."

Afterwards he said he was hopeful a coalition could be formed to funnel more dollars into the state highway department's road maintenance fund and ease the road commission's manpower crunch.

Persons at the meeting offered several suggestions.

About directing more money to the highway department's maintenance budget, Commissioner Mary Dumas (R-Livonia) suggested that the department further tap federal funds to finance large maintenance projects. This she said would free up state funds for grass cutting and litter pickup.

"Why rebuild and repair section of the highway with state and county funds when we should be going back to the feds?" she asked.

As for solving the road commission's manpower dilemma, Mrs. Dumas and Manning suggested that prisoners sentenced to the Detroit House of Corrections could be put to work cleaning the expressways in Wayne County.

Schools survey goal views

Goals of the local school district are undergoing re-evaluation through a survey sent out last week to parents, teachers, and administrators.

The survey lists 24 educational goals, to be ranked by importance by the recipients of the survey.

A random sample of some 500 parents of students now enrolled in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have received the goals survey.

Another 300 teachers, also selected at random, and 50 administrators received the list of goals.

A LETTER FROM Supt. John M. Hoben accompanies each survey and explains its purpose. All surveys should be mailed back by Nov. 27.

Because the surveys were sent to a sample population only, it is very important that all are returned

promptly, according to David Rodwell who is research consultant for the project.

The information will be compiled and compared with a similar survey done in 1975.

In addition to the list of goals, each survey form contains two open statements: "In my opinion, some of the strengths of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' educational program are . . ." and "In my opinion, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' educational program can be improved by . . ."

The results of the survey will be published. The comments from the two final questions will be especially valuable in assessing attitudes towards the schools, according to Hoben.

The goals listed on the survey include: Community participation;

continuing education; citizenship and social responsibility; allocation of financial resources; basic skills; board and administration will pilot the Plymouth Evaluation and Planning System for Improving Instruction (PEPSI).

Also: Career preparation; education of the non-English speaking person; creative, constructive and critical thinking; economic understanding; sciences, arts and humanities; self-worth; physical and mental well-being; education of the exceptional person; preparation for family life; preschool education; rights and responsibilities of students; equality of educational opportunity.

And: Morality, parental participation; occupational skills; environmental quality; social skills and understanding; and, preparation for a changing society.

Plymouth-Canton OBITUARIES

CARLA J. RIZZA
Funeral services for Mrs. Rizza, 35, of Glenview Dr., Plymouth Township, were held recently at Divine Savior Catholic Church, Westland. Arrangements were made by Lambert Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mrs. Rizza, who died Nov. 15 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, had moved to Plymouth 11 years ago. She had been a teacher for several years at Dearborn Edsel Ford High School and religious education coordinator at St. Mary's of Milford. She was a member of Divine Savior Catholic Church on Joy Road, east of I-275 in Westland. Survivors include: husband, Ronald; parents, Carl and Ann Marz of Dallas; brothers, Jodi and Michael.

EUGENE A. BILINSKY
Funeral services for Mr. Bilinsky, 48, of Northville, were held recently at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., Northville, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Bilinsky, who died Nov. 10 in Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills, had lived in Plymouth before moving to Northville nine years ago. He was chairman of the art department at Livonia Bentley High School.

Survivors include: wife, Juanita; father, Peter Bilinsky of Beaverton; son, Alan; daughter, Lisa; brother, Richard Bilinsky of Sterling Heights.

VERDA L. CODY
Funeral services for Mrs. Cody, 76 of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held recently in Lambert Funeral Home with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery. Pastor George Fleischer officiated.

Mrs. Cody was a secretary at Doyle Valve Co. Survivors include: Mrs. Blanche Henry of Detroit, a niece; Mrs. Gail Brown of Livonia, her guardian; and several nieces and nephews.

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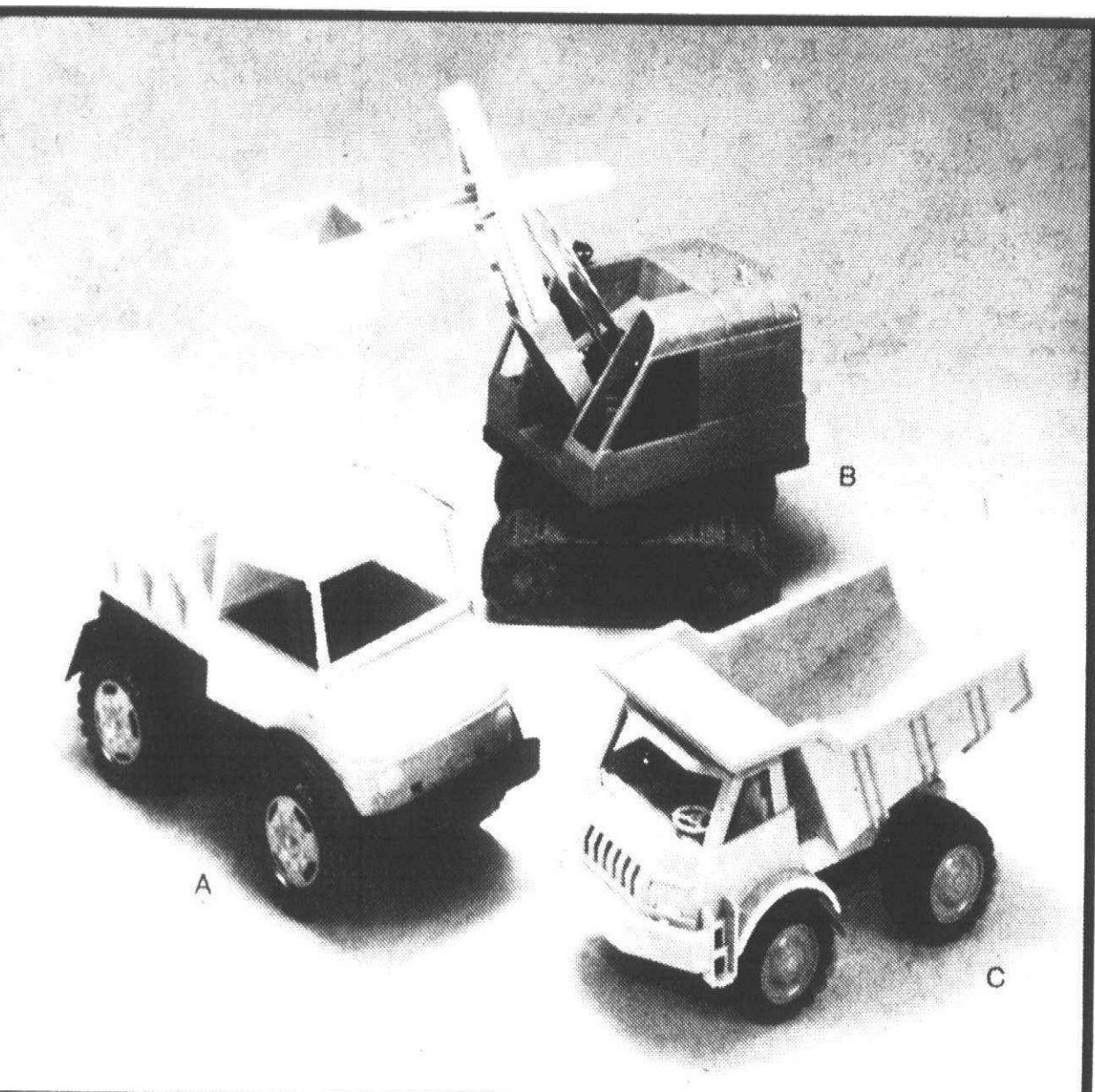
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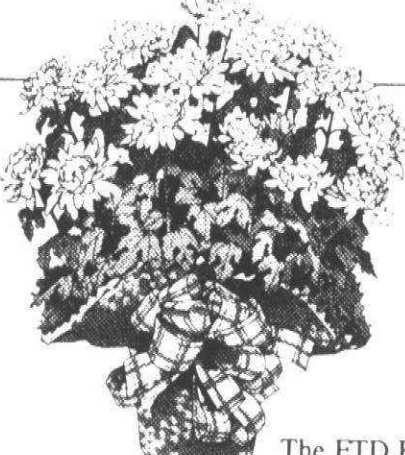
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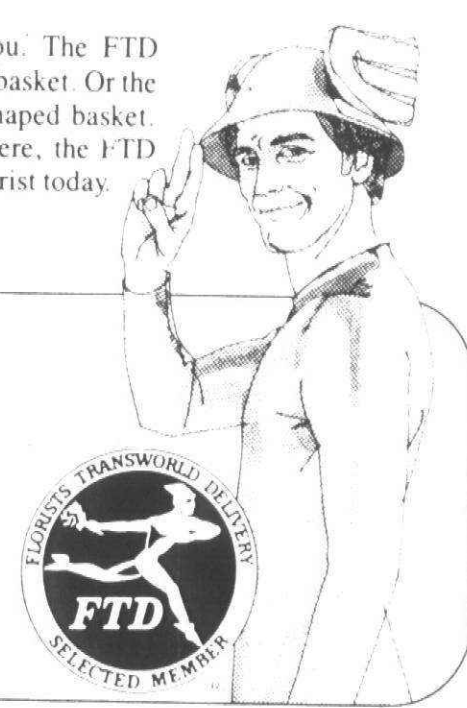
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Fire Ashes set blaze

By PATRICIA LaCROIX

Still-smouldering fireplace ashes in a paper bag and placed in the garage apparently caused a residential fire late Thursday afternoon in Canton Township.

The home, located at 44114 Tudor Court, at the intersection of South Hampton near Joy and Sheldon, was owned by Tom and Noreen Ford. They have three children, Tommy Jr., Michael and a small baby.

No one was hurt in the blaze. Vern Rorabacher, Canton Township fire captain, said there was smoke damage throughout the house. The garage was destroyed, along with a van parked in the garage. Rorabacher said there would be no further investigation of the fire because the cause seemed logical.

According to the captain, Tommy, 13, emptied out the fireplace ashes into a paper bag when he got home from school. He and his brother then went out of the house to deliver their newspaper route in the neighborhood.

The baby was at the babysitter's house.

While the two boys were delivering the papers, the ashes apparently ignited the paper bag. From there the flames spread, until they reached a power grass mower and the van.

The gas tanks in both exploded from the heat and fire, making the fire even more intense.

THE GARAGE was completely destroyed, and a portion of the front hallway of the home was also badly damaged.

Grass surrounding the garage door was blackened for about 10 feet.

Neighbors and gawkers gathered across the street from the home as firefighters worked to extinguish the fire.

Sandy Oksanen, who lives across the street, said she heard two loud explosions from the house. She then called the fire department, but another neighbor had already alerted them.

"The first thing I thought about was the children," she said. "While we were standing here watching, the dog (Fluffy) came running out of the house. I was glad to see him, but I almost wished it had been a human. Then I heard that the kids were okay. The whole crowd of kids over there let out a really big cheer when the dog came out," she said.

Mrs. Oksanen said homes in the neighborhood similar to the Ford residence are selling for about \$65,000 or \$70,000.

Firemen had sprayed down the roof of the home next door to the Ford home.

"I heard two really loud blasts," said Lisa Killingbeck. "At first, I thought that the blasts were coming from my basement."



Firefighters battle the blaze that consumed a garage in a home owned by Tom and Noreen Ford.



Neighbors and passers-by line the sidewalks to get a better look at the fire.



Cpt. Vern Rorabacher of the Canton Fire Department observes the destruction.

Ramblings

By CAROLINE PRICE



Traditional turkey

It would seem appropriate this time of year to write a column about Thanksgiving.

There's a problem. What do you say about Thanksgiving that hasn't already been said? I can't write about turkeys, because our own Eddie Edgar has the angle wrapped up. In fact, Eddie writes a turkey story every year, and who am I to argue with that tradition?

That leaves the categories of Pilgrims, food, family, parades and football.

None of these subjects excites me to any great degree, with the possible exception of food. But since turkey falls under that heading, I seem to be back where I started.

I'm beginning to expect, however, that all those Thanksgiving traditions everyone is bored stiff of hearing about but participate in may be changing.

Take Pilgrims for instance. Everyone knows they weren't the benign, friendly types we learned about in grade school history books. I wouldn't go so far as to call them sinister, but tracing your roots back to the Mayflower isn't the chic thing it used to be.

It's in vogue to find roots of a more ethnic nature these days. Frankly, I can't picture going into Detroit to visit the WASP festival. All you'd see is a bunch of people standing around in crew-neck sweaters.

You could go around to the booths and order turkey sandwiches, or buy a black plastic Pilgrim hat.

I'm perfectly content with WASP status. It's just not very exotic.

The good old table groaning with platter of turkey and dressing and pumpkin pie may be on its way out as well.

Think of all the cholesterol and calories in the traditional fare. Think about the growing numbers of vegetarians. Think of the guests who used to come to your Thanksgiving dinners to shovel down everything they can, arriving in jogging suits and asking you how

you can eat that poison. Certainly takes some of the pleasure out of gorging, doesn't it?

Some day we may all be tuning into televised backgammon tournaments and racquetball matches instead of the good old holiday football game. I know this is a remote possibility, but let's face it: The emphasis now is on doing, not watching. Sitting around all afternoon in front of the tube while you guzzle beer would not appeal to many a modern health nut.

Even that institution known as The Family is changing, which isn't necessarily bad.

Grandma may be getting bored of the whole notion of slaving away over a hot stove all day. She may even live in a condominium in Florida, states away from the rest of the clan and too small to hold the whole bunch anyway.

Mom and dad may be divorced and not speaking to each other, so the choice has to be made which one to invite. Son is living on bean sprouts and can't be coaxed into partaking of turkey.

It is a monumental task to get everyone together, and even harder to please them once you do. So much for family.

That leaves the one category I haven't mentioned, which is the parade.

As far as I can tell, the parade part of Thanksgiving seems to be alive and well. However, those big, gas-filled balloons are not exactly cheap to construct, and cost more all the time.

Sooner or later, Mickey Mouse (the balloon) is going to wear out. Wonder if anyone will want to take the time and expense to make a new one.

Anyway, folks, eat up, drink up and watch television to your heart's content this Thanksgiving. Fight with the other members of the family, just as you do every year. Enjoy it while you can.

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Courtroom changes may kill project

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to change the blueprints, Gorman said. The additional expense combined with controversy over the courtroom's location at the fire hall spurred board members into reconsidering the courtroom remodeling project.
Mama Falkiewicz, a defeated township treasurer candidate, has objected to the courtroom's proposed fire hall location for months.
She maintained that the fire hall does not provide enough space for a

courtroom and suggested a facility be built in the old township hall, where the police department will be housed. Trustee Lynne Goldsmith favored constructing the courtroom in the new administration building.
GORMAN DOES NOT rule out the possibility now, however, that no courtroom will be built. The finance director says a courtroom may be financially unfeasible for Canton Township because of unexpected costs that have cropped up.

A study conducted by the Seidman & Seidman accounting firm more than a year ago concluded that Canton could make up to \$20,000 a year by operating a courtroom facility.
Municipalities which operate their own district courtrooms receive 85 per cent of the fines and tickets that are issued. Communities that use district courtrooms in other municipalities receive a 15 per cent cut of the fines.
Canton residents who must appear in court currently use 35th District

Court facilities in Plymouth or Northville.
Since the Seidman & Seidman study was conducted, however, Gorman says the costs of running the 35th District Court have increased.
The Michigan Legislature created a second judgeship for the court last summer, and James Garber was elected to the post on Nov. 7.
Another bill signed into law by the Michigan Legislature last summer directs circuit courts to transfer some of their caseload to district courts. Gorman expects the new law will mean an additional load of about 300 cases a year for the 35th District Court.
"All of these things have changed since we first looked into a courtroom," said the finance director.
"The first question is 'Will Canton have a courtroom at all?' Then we'll have to decide where we want to put it."

Farmland issue is still a topic

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Greenstein and Carol Bodenmiller—all believe the township should research alternate ways to fund a farmland preservation program.
They say the township should lobby for state or federal funds to offset a portion of the program's cost. Some of the board members believe the township should consider other ways to save the farmland besides the purchase of development rights.

available for a pilot farmland preservation program.
He maintains that a small community near Lincoln, Mass., has received a federal subsidy to purchase 1,000 acres of farmland that it has leased back to farmers. According to Culbert, the federal government has paid for 50 per cent of the land purchase cost.
Culbert and other newly-elected township board members feel Canton should at least consider the outright purchase of farmland as a way to preserve the open space.

They say the township's lack of sewer capacity will impede development of the land. The board members favor swift enactment of a master land use plan that zones much of the land west of Canton Center for agricultural use.

SUPERVISOR-ELECT Culbert says he will approach the issue "more aggressively than the former administration did."
He plans to introduce a resolution to the township board within the next few months that would commit Canton officials to preserving the farmland. Then he plans to lobby for state or federal funds.
Culbert does not accept the stand of the township's outgoing administration that federal and state funds are not

"I think the time is ripe now throughout Michigan and the United States to begin saving our farmland," said trustee-elect Bodenmiller. "I think Canton is a place where it can start."
The proponents of a farmland preservation program are confident that steps can be taken to save the agricultural land west of Canton Center Road before pressures to develop the land become too heavy.

Shopping center tabled

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would be on the Plymouth-Canton Townships' border.
Trustee Brian Schwall commented that there has been "a lot of changes in four years time. There has been tremendous growth since then."
Phillip McKenna, a representative of the architectural firm for the proposed center, said studies showed that there should be at least 5,000 people in a market area.
In order to support a store like A&P, "There are at least 11,000 people in the Canton market area," he said.
When asked whether he thought the shopping center should be approved,

township planner James Kosteva replied, "yes."
"In my opinion, it is a finely developed, finely designed center. The market research is credible. I recommend approval," Kosteva said.

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Top bird bid fails

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white feathered turkeys, the "bronze" bird was bred almost out of existence. Today the "bronze" bird is a rarity. You won't find it at the Roper's Turkey Farm in Livonia or at the Gottschalk Farm in Plymouth.
With no angled breast bone to contend with, the turkey breeders had fun in hopes of satisfying the American yearning for white meat.
But somewhere along the line poultry developers may have overdone it. The cross breeding had worked so well and the turkey breast became so large that the hen no longer could sit properly on the nest for mating. She was denied her love life just to satisfy the diners who demanded more white meat on Thanksgiving Day.
The hen was not the only bird to suffer. The male of the species had a

habit of strutting past the hens from time to time looking for a bit of love and as he strutted, the snood that curved over his beak grew in length. But he had to sacrifice that and now the snood no longer twists very far.
THE NEXT CHANGE in the rebuilding of the turkey came because the turkey farmers were having difficulty keeping the males from pecking at the hens. The pecking became so great at times that the hens' skin was torn.
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Chief cagers perfect in Western-6 league

Plymouth Canton raced to a 20-4 first-quarter lead enroute to 73-41 whipping of Walled Lake Western Thursday night at the Warriors' gym. The girls basketball victory was the 17th in 19 decision for the Chiefs.

Canton, which wrapped up its second straight Western Six League title two days earlier over Northville, was in control all the way against Western.

The victory closed Canton's undefeated loop record at 10-0 — the second straight season the Chiefs have been unbeaten in Western Six play.

Canton finishes the regular season tomorrow night at home against non-league opponent Farmington.

The Chiefs opened with three-quarters pressure on defense against Western and frustrated the home squad the

entire game with their man-to-man aggressive style.

"It was a real good game early," said Canton junior varsity coach Pat Cunningham. "But it was a sloppy game later on."

An even second quarter saw Western scored 14 points to 13 for the Chiefs. But Canton was still in control, 33-18 at

halftime. The Chiefs put the game well out of reach in the third quarter, scoring 27 points to only eight for the Warriors for a 60-26 advantage.

Canton's coach Mike McCauley substituted freely throughout the contest as all but two of the 14-member squad reached the scoring column. The Chiefs were once again led by their

twirling senior guard Kathie Peck with 16 points.

Senior co-captain Kelly Heaton also played a fine game with 15 points. Senior Beth Myrtle came off the bench to score nine.

The game was extremely rugged in the final three quarters, as a total of 49 personal fouls were called in the game. Canton had 25, Western 24.

The Canton junior varsity cagers preceded the varsity triumph with a victory of its own: 56-37, over the Warrior reserves. The Chief JV also won its league crown with a perfect 10-0 record. It is 15-3 overall.

Sophomore Joni Sommerville led Canton with 17 points, followed by freshman Pearlie Cunningham's 11 points and Cindy Sovine with 10.

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Quickness prevails

Salem boys have speed

By DENNIS O'CONNOR

With only two regular players returning to the starting line up, one would think Plymouth Salem might be headed for a "down" year—especially after losing a host of starters to graduation after a highly successful 20-3 boys basketball season last winter.

But that's not the way coach Fred Thomann sees things, as the Rocks prepare for their season opener at Livonia Franklin in eight days.

The reason is quickness. And it's because of this asset that Thomann feels this year's squad will once again be in the thick of the Suburban Eight League race. If the Rocks succeed, it will be an unprecedented sixth straight league title.

"This group of young people is probably as quick a group as any team I've had, including my Willow Run teams (in the late '60s and early '70s)," Thomann said.

"We definitely will be an active defensive team and we hope to utilize our quickness. We'll keep playing from end to end. Offensively, we are good shooters and I'm confident they can do the job."

One of the reasons for Thomann's success over the years has been his

ability to keep players ready year after year to help continue a winning tradition.

"These kids know it's their turn to play," the Salem mentor said. "They are ready. This is definitely a representative team. We'll fight for the league and the people we face will know that we can play."

"Hopefully, we will surprise the people that follow basketball and think it's a 'down' year. It's not time for a 'down' year. We've got too many good athletes," he said.

THE TWO returning starters who head this year's edition of the Rocks include backcourt players Rich Hewlett and southpaw Matt Etienne. Both are three-year lettermen.

Hewlett, an All-State quarterback, returns for his third year as a starter, and Thomann feels he is a strong candidate for All-State recognition on the basketball court, as well as on the football field.

Other backcourt players include senior Paul Dillon, who was playing regularly as a reserve last season before he broke his foot, and junior Rob Neu, the leading scorer on the junior varsity last season.

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Erin Moore pleads her case to no avail Thursday night during a dispute over an official's call. The Rocks defeated Allen Park, 55-22, for the Sub-8 crown. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Rocks win loop

Plymouth Salem whipped Allen Park, 55-22, Thursday night to win the Suburban Eight League basketball championship for the third time in the past four seasons.

The Rocks, coached by Bob Blohm, currently hold a perfect 18-0 record. They place that unblemished record—the only one in Observerland—on the line tonight in a nonleague battle against rival Redford Union.

Salem defeated the Panthers earlier this season on the Rocks' home court, but this game will be at Redford Union. And coach Ken Dersey has his Panthers playing some of the best ball in the area. They have not only won the Northwest Suburban League, but also put a 14-game win streak on the line against powerful Salem.

The Allen Park contest, which secured the outright title in the Sub-8, was over after the first quarter. Salem

raced to a quick 19-3 lead after the first eight minutes of play, leaving no doubt about the outcome of the game.

"We just came out and played," said Salem coach Bob Blohm. "Allen Park isn't a very good basketball team."

All the reserves saw action as early as the second quarter. All but two of Salem's 12-member squad reached the scoring column, as the Rocks remained in control the rest of the way.

Salem and Allen Park both scored eight points in the second period, but the Rocks owned the second half, outscoring their foes 28-11 in the final 16 minutes of play. Allen Park was held to only three field goals in the entire first half.

Junior pivot player Patty Weidman led the Rocks' scoring attack with 14 points. Erin Moore added 10 and Peggy Somers chipped in with seven.

Citrus goes on sale

The Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton wrestling programs are currently selling grapefruit, oranges and tangelos as a joint effort to raise funds for both Centennial Park programs.

Wrestlers from both programs are taking orders for the citrus fruit. All orders will be delivered by Dec. 17.

"It makes for great Christmas presents," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "With this fundraiser, we like to give something back to the community for their contribution."

The grapefruit is Ruby Red from Texas, and the navel oranges and tangelos are from Florida. The oranges

are sweet navels. All the fruit is fresh, delivered after only five days on the trees.

A small case of oranges is \$7, while a large case runs \$12. The tangelos are \$6 for a small case and \$10 for a large one. The grapefruit run \$5.50 for a small case and \$10 for a large case.

Anyone interested in buying the fruit for the wrestling programs can call Krueger (ext. 247) or Plymouth Canton coach Dan Chrenko (ext. 389) at the Centennial Park, 453-3100.

All the profits from this effort will be divided evenly between both wrestling programs.

Canton features versatile cagers

By DENNIS O'CONNOR

Rookie head basketball coach Craig Bell enters this season with the hope and anticipation of bringing Plymouth Canton its first-ever Western Six League cage championship.

With a 13-member squad that includes five returning starters, one transfer and seven solid juniors from a successful junior varsity squad last season, the Chiefs will be one of the clubs favored to win that title this winter.

And the key to that championship will be defense, according to the first-year coach.

"Our season is going to be predicated on how well we play defense," Bell said. "We must stop the opponent from scoring."

"We feel we have good offensive players. We really need to expand on offense, but we are really working on improving our defense."

"It's hard to play defense but if it becomes successful, it can be fun. And that's when it becomes contagious."

Offensively, Canton is led by three-year starting senior Butch King, who averaged more than 20 points during last year's 11-9 season.

"Obviously, Butch King is the best pure shooter in the area," Bell said.

Despite King's sharp eye, Bell thinks his squad is offensively sound because of the versatility of many players who can double as a back court player and an inside rebounder.

One such player is Rusty Mandle, a 6-2 returning starter, who comes off a fine football season for the Chiefs.

"We think we can cause some match up problems for our opponents," the Canton mentor said. "We're giving the kids an opportunity to work both inside and outside. What we're trying to do is give all the players a role to fulfill. If we get the kids to accept their role, we can have a successful program."

Bell is a firm believer of controlling the tempo of a game, both offensively and defensively. And he won't hesitate to fast break.

"We will stress the (defensive) rebound first. In order to be a good fast-breaking team, we must control the ball off the glass."

Other returning players who saw some action last year on the varsity include inside players Mike Leary and Frank LaSota, and swing man Jay McKinley. The other senior on the squad is Mike Gollnick, a 6-5 transfer from Iowa who should help the Chiefs' cause. Leary was one of the strongest

inside players for Canton last season. He stands 6-4.

Seven juniors from a winning junior varsity squad include Dave Visser (6-4), also a swing player, Scott Adler (5-10), playing the back court, and Brad Westin, Dan McGlinn, Jack Carpenter, Dave Ursa and Randy Wilkin.

Bell anticipates a senior-oriented

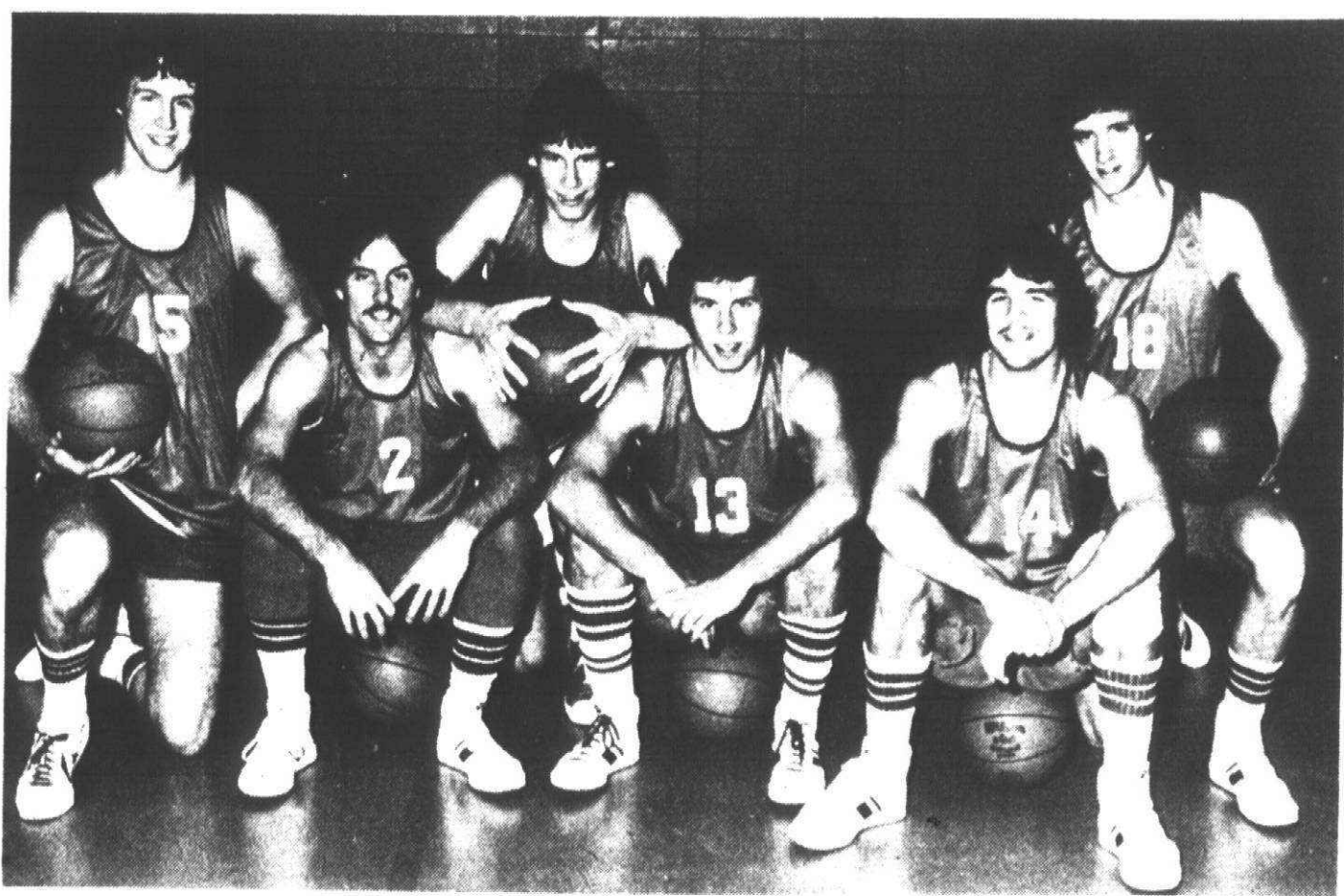
starting lineup to begin the season, with the goal of finding the open man in the passing game, offensively. Bell feels he has the good shooters who will capitalize on the passing offense.

Canton finished 7-3 and in second place in the Western-Six last season. Although Bell will have to rely on the help from scouting reports, as all first-

year coaches must do, he sees Churchill, Northville and Harrison as the strongest opponents in a balance league race.

Churchill has 10 returning letter winners, Harrison has eight and Northville has seven.

The Chiefs open their season at home Friday, Dec. 1 against Livonia Franklin.



Some of the returning cagers for Canton include (from left) Frank LaSota, Jay McKinley, Mike Gollnick (senior transfer), Butch King, Rusty Mandle and Mike Leary. (Staff photo)

Figure skaters grab honors

Many members of the Plymouth Figure Skating Club were highly successful at recent ISIA competition at the Lakeland Arena in Waterford.

Some of the notable performances included: Kelly Burke, first place, Free Style I, 7-9-years old; Renee Micallef, second place, Free Style II, 10-12-years old; Gwen Cirbes (first) and Jackie Huff (second), Free Style III, 7-9-years old; Lori Mount (first) and Martha Toles (third), Freestyle III, 10-12-years old; Dawn O'Rear

(first) and Michele Lacy (third), Free Style III, 13-15-years old.

Other sparkling performances included Jerod Swallow (second place Gold Flight), Deveny Deck (first place A Flight) and Cara Match (fifth place A Flight), Free Style IV, 10-12-years old; Mary Landreth (first) and Pam Mazurek (second), Free Style IV, 13-15-years old; Colleen Armstrong (first place Gold) and Karen Feller (first place 'A'), Free Style V, 10-12-years old.

Michele Donnelly was a first-place winner in the Similar Pairs competition. Cara Match (second), Lori Mount (fifth) and Deveny Deck (first place "B" Flight) were Interpretive IV and under medalists for 10-12-year olds. Pam Mazurek (fourth) and Dawn O'Rear (fifth) were the 13-15-year old medalists in this competition.

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Rocks eye 6th straight crown

The Rocks feature four 6-2 players at forward who didn't see much action last year on the varsity. Senior left-hander Kevin Keliher is a forward with a strong outside shot. Barry Owens and John Van Wagoner, both seniors, and junior Jim Anderson from the junior varsity, are also expected to see plenty of action.

"Even though these kids didn't get much playing time (last year), it

shouldn't be a problem," Thomann said. "They were a good group as sophomores and they played behind an awful good group last year."

At the post, the Rocks have 6-3 senior Bill Thimm and 6-4 junior Howard Monk. Both have made great improvements in their game over the past summer.

Other juniors from the junior varsity who will be fighting for playing time

this season are Eric Heidt, Brian Keliher and Craig Flower, who is currently sidelined with a knee injury from football.

Although the Rocks possess an enormous amount of quickness, Thomann is concerned about how his squad will play against a bigger club. One team which comes to mind is Sub-8 rival Livonia Bentley, which has most of its big team back from last season when it shared the crown with

Salem.

"Obviously, Bentley has to be favored," Thomann said. "But if we deal with their size..."

"One drawback this year is dealing with the big people. But we react well on the court and do a nice job."

"The fact that we've had success here means each team wants to maintain it," Thomann said.

The Rocks open next Tuesday, Nov. 28, at Franklin in a non-league battle.

League meet comes soon

Jr. swimmers pound Belleville

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Swim Club recently won its second meet of the season with a narrow 367-360 victory over Belleville at the Salem pool. Plymouth-Canton is now 2-2 for the season.

Plymouth-Canton's final dual meet of the season will be Monday, Nov. 27 at Ypsilanti. The league meet will be Saturday, Dec. 9 at Chelsea. The six teams competing in this championship meet include Ypsilanti, Belleville, Milan, Plymouth-Canton, Willow Run

and host Chelsea.

In the Belleville competition, Plymouth-Canton won 12 events, four medley relay victories, four free style relay triumphs and four individual butterfly races.

Beth Scheafhauer, Gail Chelian, Cindy Elliot and Kathy Kennedy combined for the 9-10-year-old girls 100-yard medley relay victory in 1:13.8.

Tim Collins, Bob Bowling, Jeff Hancock and Joe Shevlin won the 200-yard medley relay (11-12-year-old boys) in

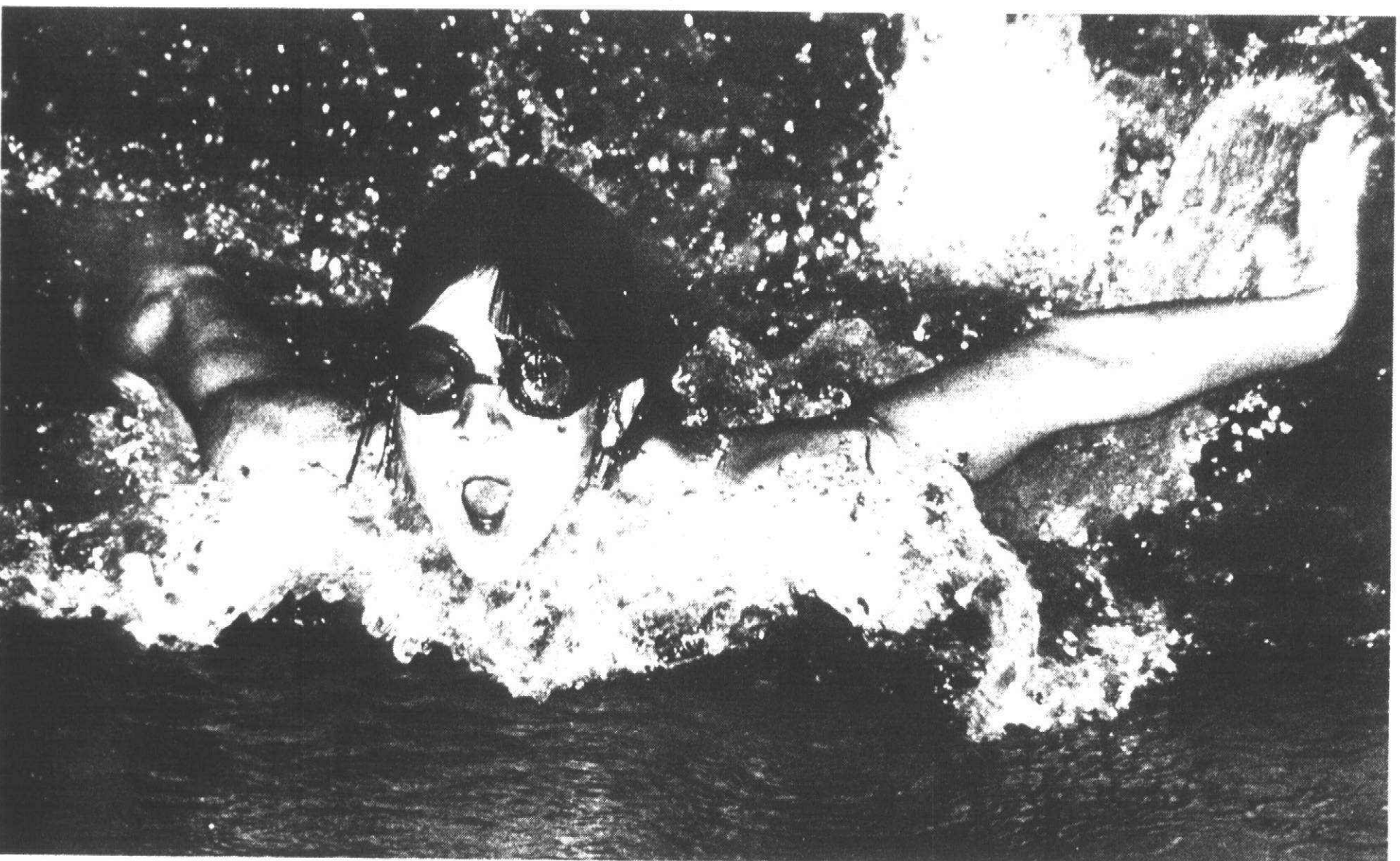
2:37.4. Sallie Weimer, Kim Elliot, Laura Wochna and B.J. Bing took the 200-yard medley relay (11-12-year-old girls) in 2:33.3.

Bryan Capnerhurst, Tom Davis, Vince Tobin and Greg Schnurstein grabbed the 200-yard medley relay (13-14-year-old boys) in 2:13.8.

The individual butterfly winners included Kathy Kennedy (9-10-year-old girls), 25 yards in :17.8; Bob Bowling (11-12-year-old boys), 50 yards in :38.4; B.J. Bing (11-12-year-old girls) in

:31.8; and Vince Tobin (13-14-year-old boys) in :29.2.

The free style relay winners included Cindy Elliot, Gail Chelian, Lisa Mather and Kathy Kennedy (9-10-year-old girls), 1:06.0; Tim Collins, Joe Shevlin, Jeff Hancock and Bob Bowling (11-12-year-old boys), 2:10.6; Dina Tobin, Kim Elliot, Laura Wochna and B.J. Bing (11-12-year-old girls), 2:16.8; and Greg Schnurstein, Tom Davis, Bryan Capnerhurst and Vince Tobin (13-14-year-old boys), 1:59.1.



Vince Tobin was one of the many Plymouth-Canton junior swimmers who helped contribute to a recent victory over Belleville in the butterfly meet. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

In The Pocket

By W.W. EDGAR

Paced by Elvira Toepfer, a grandmother and five time Detroit bowling queen, the Jac-Ro team of the Ladies Major League made a bid for a high place on the national honor roll last Wednesday night at Crown Lanes.

Elvira found the range for a 697, while Doris O'Brinski added a 585, Kathy Haislip a 623, Bonnie McKay a 614 and Jean Eastman a 671. This gave the team games of 1023, 1086 and 1081 which is believed to be high in the nation for the current season.

For Jean Eastman it was an especially good night as she posted a 680 several weeks ago and her latest splat-tering of the pins gave her a stronger hold on first place on the average column.

HIGH SCORING was the rule around the western suburban area and three of the male sharpshooters broke the 700 barrier.

The first of these came in the all-star league at Westland where Jack Troiano linked games of 237, 267 and 215 for a 719 series. He was followed by Mark Goodman in the Wonderland Classic who posted a 728 on games of 237, 278 and 213. And the third was the work of Len Doley in the Thursday men's league at Mayflower. He started with a 195, followed with a 248 and closed with 267 for 710.

IN THE CLASSIC at Wonderland, Bob Hanson missed the 700 goal by a mere seven pins when he dropped to 211 after games of 244 and 238. Team honors went to the McKay group with a 3128 series that included games of 996, 1084 and 1048.

MIDGE POSHKAT had one of the biggest thrills of the season when she took her Westland team to Wonderland last Tuesday night and walked off with

most of the honors.

Jan Himmelstool paced the team with a 639 and Joanne Warner added a 629 to help the team to a 2450 count. Among the other scorers were Alexa Kasse with 608 and Midge Smith with a 477.

THE GIRLS also did some fine shooting in the classic at Westland. Ruth Worley showed the way with a 611 that included a 223 opener. Behind her came Mary Lou Schneider with a 232 in 599, while Ann Ahoe had high game with a 243 and Marilyn Bour-gone was on top with 244.

THEY HAD another close finish in the Vinco League at Garden Lanes. Jim Dowhan finished on top with a 627, six pins more than Ron Winters while Frank Antonelli was third with 611 and William Klocke was fourth with an even 600.

The real fancy shooting was done by Nancy Bartlett in the ladies senior house league. She posted a 632 which is 140 pins over her average.

FIVE NEW members were inducted into the split conversion club at Mayflower Lanes. Marge Spencer made it by topping the 2-7-10 pins; Joyce English knocked over the 6-7; Enice Ebert erased the 6-7-10; Ruth Burton did the same with the 4-10 and Mary Ashcroft swept the 4-7-10.

MARY GEREAU has been bowling for five years and last week she reached her goal of bowling a 500 series. She came through with a 502 in the Sparemakers League at Woodland Lanes. In the Belles loop, Sandy Pong-ratz was high with 521 and Roz Zylinalek was right behind with a 519 and Linda Levio, a 129 average bowler, rolled a 212.

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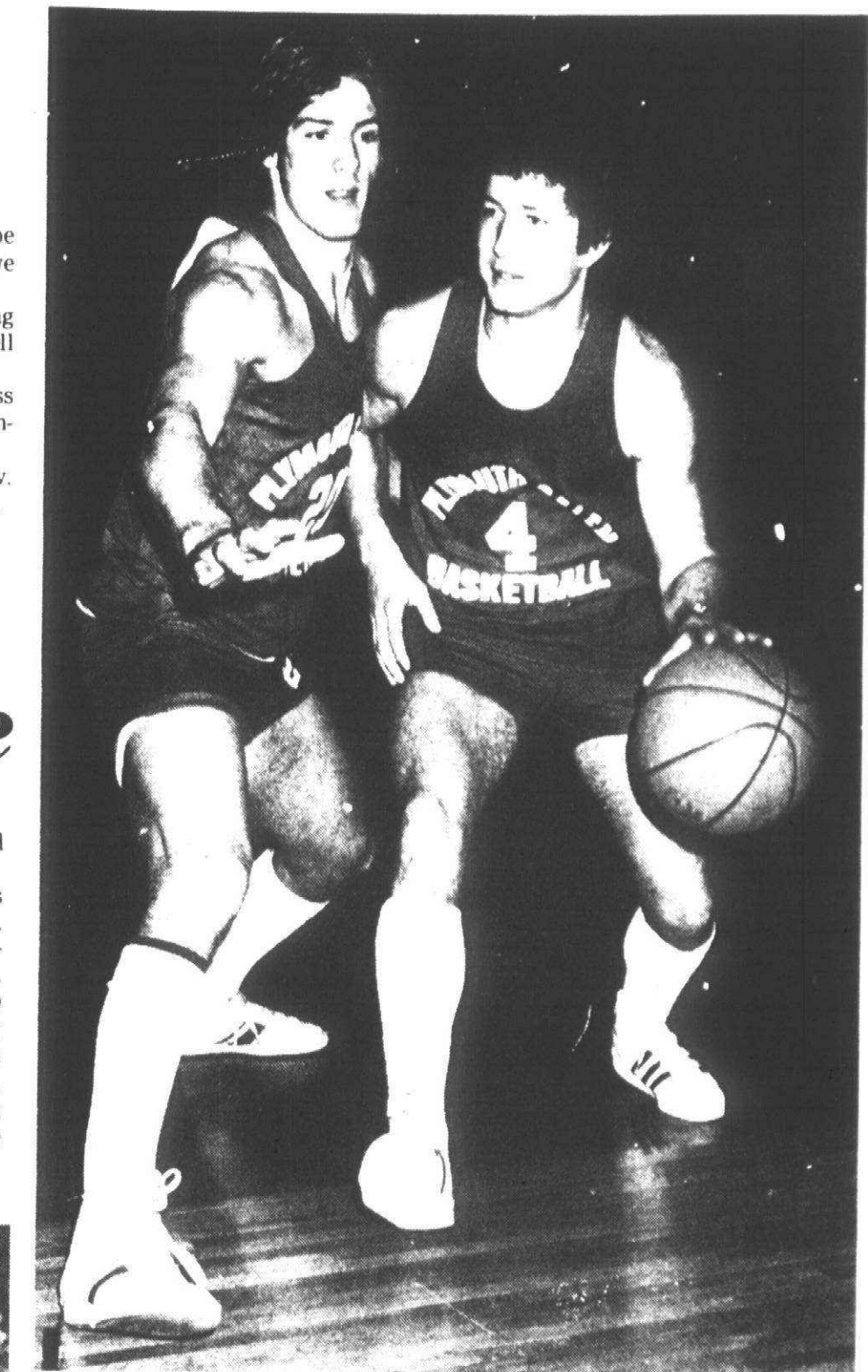
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Two of Salem's returning starters are guards Rich Hewlett (left) and left-hander Matt Etienne. The Rock cagers will rely on quickness this season. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

WSDP airs district games

WSDP-FM, Plymouth-Canton's student-operated radio station, will be on hand, live, at the Plymouth Salem gymnasium next week to broadcast all the girls basketball action of the state district competition.

The Rocks will host fellow Centennial Park rival Plymouth Canton, Westland John Glenn and Livonia Churchill.

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Ocelot cagers talented

The Schoolcraft College basketball program may be the best kept secret around.

Talented players from throughout the Detroit area are well aware of the school and its coach, Ron Hall, who also doubles as the Michigan AAU basketball chairman.

But fan interest has been lacking since the program's inception.

The Ocelots were 20-8 last season and sent seven players to the four-year collegiate ranks.

"I think a lot of good basketball players in the area realize that we have a good program now," said Hall, "but I don't think our students and area fans know about it yet."

Last season, Hall was loaded with talent and this winter brings the same and more.

Hall lost Frank Sanders, who is now at Oral Roberts; Tony Moore, who is playing for Eastern Michigan; and Aaron Hunter at Morehead State (Ky.). Other players receiving scholarships were Jack Peete, Lake Superior State; Mike Davis, Murray State (Ky.); Curtis Tillman; and James Stephens, Quincy (Ill.).

"Schoolcraft is getting a good basketball reputation. We try to get these young men the proper exposure and secure them academically," said Hall, who actively recruits in the Detroit area.

"I try to recruit at least five or six

players a year," Hall said.

"Most of the good players with a sound academic record go to four-year schools right away," he said. "It makes your recruiting that much tougher."

Hall said he is trying to put out a team which is competitive.

"Before the season starts, I try to adapt to our personnel by having free scrimmages with no coaching," Hall said.

"I just sit back and watch."

The Schoolcraft coach says this year's team has more depth and has the capability of being even better.

"Our competition is tougher but we have 10 players who can start on any given night," he said.

Hall was able to obtain some players well-known in Detroit area high school basketball circles.

Cedric Olden, a 6-6 power forward and all-star from Highland Park, had originally signed a letter of intent to play for Michigan. Olden, however, failed to qualify at Michigan because of the NCAA academic grade-point rule.

"Cedric was a unique situation. He didn't know whether he wanted to go away to a junior college or stay home. He had knowledge of me and decided Schoolcraft was the best place," said Hall.

Hall also grabbed Eric Watson (Cass Tech) and Michael Brady (Mumford),

both whom were first-team all-city picks.

Hall describes the 5-10 Watson as a "playmaker and shooter who can do it all."

Brady will play center and add muscle to the attack with his 6-6, 225-pound frame.

Another all-city performer joining the Schoolcraft express is Anthony Monk, a 6-4 forward-center from Detroit Murray-Wright.

His brother, Hoy, returns for his second season and will be the team's captain.

"He's a stabilizer at a guard position for us," said Hall.

Other returnees included 5-4 Jeff Cannon of Detroit Central, George Coley of Detroit Northern and Joe Stafford from Redford St. Mary's.

Incoming freshmen vying for spots include Angelo Blackman, Detroit Cooley; Dennis Watley, Detroit Denby; Terence Posey, Detroit Central; and Kevin Hetherington, Waterford Mott.

"This is a strong, quick and good shooting team. What I'm going to stress is fundamentals," said Hall.

"Since we are not tall, it's going to be essential to block out underneath," said the Ocelots' coach.

When Hall said any of his 10 players could start, nothing could be closer to the truth.

The competition is fierce among so many talented players, and despite that, Hall says the team's attitude is good.

"We are sick of practicing amongst ourselves and are ready for some games," he said.

Schoolcraft and Oakland Community College rate as favorites to win the Michigan Community College Eastern Conference title.

Oakland boasts a 7-0 center and all-star, Walker Russell.

The two teams meet for the first time in the Pontiac Silverdome, Dec. 7, in a preliminary game before the Detroit Pistons play the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Tickets are available from Schoolcraft's business office. The cost is \$5 per ticket and Hall is hoping to get some fan support.



Fun and games in Alabama

Former Plymouth Salem All-State football player Bob Dasher (right) recently helped plan a Halloween Party for handicapped and learning disabled students at Tuscaloosa's Regional Education Center as part of his special education curriculum. Dasher, a fresh-

man interior lineman, has dressed for all home games for the Crimson Tide. Although he has not seen any action, he will probably be red-shirted for another season of action. He hopes to play on many of the speciality teams next season.

Kickers eye nationals

By KEN VOYLES

By far one of the most surprising sports team in the area has been the Schoolcraft College soccer squad. The 17-man crew will go after its first national community college soccer championship later this week in Miami, Fla.

The Ocelots finished the regular season with a 7-2 record before advancing to the community college inter-regionals in Chicago. It was then that the Schoolcraft team became a surprise powerhouse. They upset nationally-ranked Macomb Community College in the finals of the inter-regional, 2-1, to advance to the nationals.

The victory completely stunned Macomb, which was prepared to walk all over the Ocelots. For the season,

the Ocelots outscored their opponents 34-10. Steve Paul led the attack with 13 goals to his credit.

"My feelings stand true. I think we have as good a chance as anybody at the nationals. If we play like we did in Chicago I think our chances are good," said veteran Schoolcraft coach Larry Christoff. "My opinion in sports is that any team on any given day can beat any other team."

"If we can carry them in the first half and hold our own we can take them in the second half. That is the way we've been playing all year. We are a second half team," continued the coach.

The last time that Schoolcraft advanced to the national tournament was back in 1968. The team finished fourth in the nation that year.

This is the first time that Christoff has piloted a team to the coveted nationals. The Ocelots will leave for Miami tomorrow and return at the end of this weekend.

"This is the best team as far as attitude and desire that I've coached at Schoolcraft," Christoff said. "It's basically a local talent team which says a lot for the growth of the sport in the area."

The Ocelots will play Essex Community College of Baltimore (Md.) in its opening round clash. Essex is the third ranked community college team in the nation. Schoolcraft is unranked but will provide its opponents with a different brand of soccer.

Christoff said at Schoolcraft, skill has not always been the strongest element on its soccer teams.



Olson checks timing device

Plymouth Salem boys and girls swim coach Chuck Olson checks the wires of the new timing device before starting a dual meet. The new timing device, which is a portable machine for both Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton, was recently purchased by the local swim coaches after raising over \$10,000. The new electric timer gives an accurate time result and helps cut down with the paper work in regular dual meets and league meets. The machine is used by both Centennial Park girls and boys programs, and the Plymouth-Canton Junior Swim Club. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Figure skaters rest

There will be no figure skating lessons at the Plymouth Cultural Center this week because of the Thanksgiving holiday. Skating lessons will resume on Monday, Nov. 27.

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Decorating for Christmas is \$30,000 task for mall

By SANDRA ARMBRUSTER

From rag dolls to riches, Westland Mall is in the Christmas spirit.

Planning for this year's holiday season actually began last spring, when center manager Jane Fornero began gathering ideas for this year's shopping center theme—rag dolls.

Despite the early start, there is always a last minute snafu, such as the doll maker who was 40 days late in delivering the rag dolls, which are now placed in vignettes throughout the center. When the dolls finally were delivered, they didn't even match designer specifications.

But Ms. Fornero says those problems are easier to cope with when other preparations are well under way for the \$30,000 Christmas theme. That figure includes setting up and taking down decorations.

"I hear some people say we start putting up things too early," said Ms. Fornero. "But they don't realize the time it takes to put up these decorations. It takes at least 2 1/2 weeks, especially if construction is involved."

"And if there's a snowfall, it takes even longer," she added.

This year Ms. Fornero said it would take nearly a full day to hang 16 14-foot banners in the mall. All banners are hand-glued. She uses decorations such as the banners to lower the appearance of the ceiling and to keep the floor area free for the shopping rush.

Other decorations include two 20-foot trees, poinsettias and a train motif.

"We use professionals to create an atmosphere of a traditional Christmas," said Ms. Fornero. "Professionals are important in taking down decorations as well as putting them up because they know how to store them so they can be reused in the future."

This is a favorite time of year for Ms. Fornero, who already has all of her holiday shopping done, and for the 90 retail shops at the mall.

"The shops do 35 to 40 per cent of their business at this time of year," explained Ms. Fornero. "That can make or break a store, especially if it already is marginal."

Ms. Fornero is forecasting a "fairly healthy" shopping season for the center, although shop owners keep track of their own income. Inflation hikes mean that retailers will be watching to see if their increased dollar volume is matched by a higher number of units sold, she added.

"I'm careful on my forecasting. I'd rather lowball than highball because of economic factors which influence us," she said.

But the dollar volume possible at this time of year is one reason why you'll see a number of new shops in the mall as you do your shopping.

New shops already opened include Nature's Cove, Motherhood Maternity and Consumers Testing, an experimental project operating for the first time in this area.

Set to open is the California Sandwich and Beverage, which also is a brand-new creation for the metropolitan market area with vegetarian foods and some meats.

Other shops set to open are Lerners, the Jean House in February, Women's World, Recordland and another restaurant.

The Merchants Association budget, which she works with, is funded at \$100,000 for this year. Dayton-Hudson Properties supplies \$20,000 of that with retail shops making up the difference. That budget figure includes the \$30,000 chunk for Christmas.

"I try to create magic out of a low budget figure," commented Ms. For-

nero. "I rely heavily on a community relations program."

"I avoid craft and antique shows that schlock up the center and are competitive sellers for our shops," she said.

Her emphasis has been on a community bazaar, school art shows, car and boat shows and a monthly fashion show that draws 400 people on the second Wednesday of each month.

While there has been some initial competition from the newer shops at Twelve Oaks and Fairlane malls, that problem has eased.

What has happened since the mall opened 13 years ago in 1965 is a trend

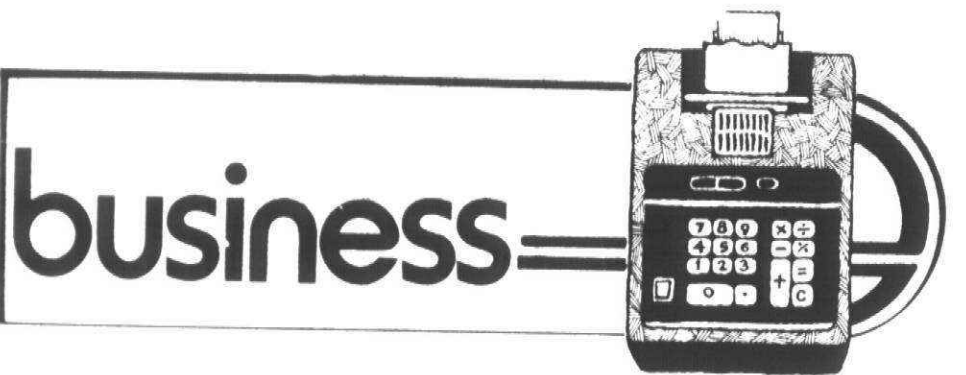
to a lot more sales and more men going along with their wives to do the shopping for the family, according to Ms. Fornero.

"People are more price and value conscious these days. They're doing a lot more shopping around," she said.

Westland mall now draws from a market that includes young marrieds, and families that are just about evenly distributed among blue and white collar workers. Age ranges primarily, she said, from the teens to age 40 or 45. The center may provide special services or discounts for senior citizens in the future.



Maggie LaForrest, who supervised preparation of the hand-glued 14-foot banners being used in the Christmas decorations of Westland Mall, checks over one of the banners portraying the rag doll theme. Work on them was started in July. (Staff photos by Art Emanuel)



Experts tell ways to relieve tension

By BETTY MASSON

Tension. With a work deadline fast approaching and a child or parent giving one a hard time, with health experts warning that eating and breathing may be hazardous, we all feel tense at times.

But tension, too, is hazardous to health, according to such eminent authorities as Dr. Roy Menninger, head of the Menninger Institute and the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW).

Menninger suggests using coping strategies such as exercise, meditation, or even taking a few deep breaths to combat tension. HEW, in a recent pamphlet, suggests these, plus looking around for activities that are fun to do.

In an informal poll conducted by the Observer, exercise seemed to be the most used method of working off tension.

Walking is one of the easiest (no special equipment needed) and the most popular. Others included swimming, yoga, bicycle riding, running, jogging or putting on a record and dancing.

The second most popular method of relieving tension seemed to be finding

a confidant, someone who will listen uncritically as you pour out your troubles.

According to Dr. Joyce Brothers, in her recent talk in Livonia, people who have someone to confide in are happier.

ALL OF THIS doesn't help much when you are tense and stuck in an office. But now there is something you can do about it, thanks to My Florist, Inc., with three stores in Southfield.

The company has just put out a little pamphlet, entitled "Office Exercises for Busy Executives (and a Whole Lot of Other People)."

The exercises, prescribed by the florists, reprinted with the permission of My Florist manager John Monet of the American Center store, 27777 Franklin Road, are as follows:

Knee to Nose: Bend over slightly. Lift right knee and touch nose. Alternate knees. Repeat eight times for each side. As it becomes easier, straighten back and keep hands on chair arms.

Neck Twist: Place hands on chair arms. Sit straight away from back of

chair. Look slowly right and left. Try to increase your range of vision behind you each week. Do eight slow twists to each side. Never jerk. Use your arms to hold yourself straight in the chair to keep from slumping.

Knee Cross: Cross right knee over left and return to floor. Alternate each leg. As you grow stronger and more limber, sit back in the chair and lift knees higher and higher. Eight crosses for each leg equals a set.

Toes In—Toes Out: Take off shoes. Sit with feet about one foot apart. Keep heels on the floor and turn both feet inward, then outward. Repeat 20 times.

Knee Bends: Place hands on a table or desk for support. Do four half-knee bends. Go lower as strength improves until you are doing 10 full knee bends.

Heel Raises: Place feet side by side with heels pushed under the chair so that the legs bend at the ankles. If chair is too high to permit the heels to touch, sit forward near the edge. Raise heels, keeping balls and toes on the floor, then lower. After 10 times with both feet, alternate with first one and then the other for 10 times.

Arm Lifts: Place hands on arms of chair and raise the body, lowering slowly. If it is too hard to raise your-

self, begin with straight arms and hands on the seat of the chair. Begin with two and add one a week until you are doing 10. As soon as possible, raise feet from the floor at same time.

Leg Lifts: Stand facing chair. Hold onto arms and place right foot on chair. Return to floor. Alternate feet starting with 10 steps, work up to 40.

Pushups: Stand well away from a table or desk that cannot slide. Place both hands on table and lower chest towards it. Go as low as you can without falling, and return to upright positions. Start with five. As you grow stronger, transfer from table to chair and eventually to the floor.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS for office workers come from James J. Gallagher, a social psychologist and chairman of Career Management Associations. These come from an interview with Samuel Feinberg of the Fairchild Syndicate.

His list includes:
1. Stand up during telephone calls—it cuts physical stress.
2. Simply stand and stretch five or six times a day, certainly between meetings.
3. Take catnaps. Lie down in the office and listen to the sound of your breath to blank everything out of your minds.

Market Watch

By JOHN E. VERNIER



With Santa due in town in a few days, signaling the beginning of the holiday season, he might also serve as a reminder that the year is rapidly approaching its end. And year-end, among other things, is tax time.

I thought you might be interested in a brief summary of some of the tax-saving investments that are available through our industry.

MUNICIPAL BONDS:

These are debt obligations issued by forms of governments other than federal. The income is not subject to federal income tax. In many instances it is also free from state and city taxes. While most municipal bonds are issued in \$5,000 denominations, there are municipal bond funds available in which the initial investment may be as little as \$500.

Municipal bond funds will automatically reinvest dividends so that the income, while compounding, will enjoy a tax-free status also.

DEFERRED ANNUITIES:

This involves the purchase of an annuity. The annuity bears an annual rate of interest comparable to the rate paid on a seven year certificate of deposit. Unlike the certificate of deposit, however, the annual rate is subject to change each year—either up or down—to reflect whatever the going rate of interest might be at that time.

The tax advantage lies in the fact that the interest is not taxable until the holder withdraws that portion that represents interest. Considerable tax-savings can result from this type of investment. Deferred annuities are usually available in increments of \$1,500 minimum. 100 per cent of the

principal is guaranteed by the insurance company.

There is an interest penalty for early withdrawal—just as there is with a certificate of deposit.

TAX SHELTERS:

The purpose of this type of investment is to reduce one's taxable income in the year in which it was received by achieving a tax write-off. Laws exist to encourage investments in certain areas, particularly in the oil and gas industry. These laws allow a direct deduction from earned income for varying amounts of the investment.

For example, if a person had earned income of \$100,000 and invested \$10,000 in this type of investment, he might be allowed to reduce his taxable income by as much as 80 per cent of the investment, or \$8,000.

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT (IRA):

This is a government approved investment plan that is available to any employed person who is not already covered by a pension or profit-sharing plan. He may deposit up to 15 per cent of his earned income to a maximum of \$1,500 in this type of plan. The amount that he deposits may be deducted from his gross income, thereby reducing his taxable income accordingly.

The income of the investment is also tax sheltered.

There is no tax liability until the individual begins to withdraw the funds.

If you would like further information of any or all of these tax-saving measures, send your request to my attention to Box 428, Plymouth, Mi. 48170.

Area stores to offer new type of salmon

A new kind of fish should be reaching supermarket shelves and family tables in the next few weeks.

It is White King Salmon, being marketed for the first time in this country by the Finsilver Corp. of Southfield.

Broiled and poached, steaks of white salmon were introduced to food chain buyers and press representatives recently at Joe Muer's, a top seafood restaurant in Detroit.

Tasters there agreed with Muer that it is a good-eating fish—firm, mild in flavor and readily adaptable to several kinds of cooking. Its taste seemed closer to halibut than salmon.

A spokesman for the marketers said White King Salmon would be available the week of Nov. 27 in A&P and Kroger supermarkets and the following week at Chatham and Farmer Jack.

Its price is expected to be about half that of the more familiar Red King Salmon.

ACTUALLY, white salmon is the same fish as its well-known red brother.

"White King Salmon begin their lives as Red King Salmon in the Pacific Ocean," explained Stuart Finsilver, president of the marketing firm.

"When they enter the fresh waters of the Columbia River, near Seattle, in search of their spawning grounds, the combination of changes in water chemistry and temperature cause the fish to lose their familiar bright red coloration and become an off-white color."

There has apparently been a belief in this country that the salmon at that point were not good to eat. However,

the white salmon has for years been considered a delicacy in Canada and large amounts have been exported to England, a Finsilver spokesman said.

THE INTERNATIONAL market plays some part in the fact that American food shoppers this year will see more white than red when they buy salmon.

Nearly all the output of the West Coast fisheries has already been snapped up by foreign buyers, especially those from Japan.

On the other hand, most of the white salmon has for years been going to British and Canadian markets, but this year Finsilver has garnered it for American tables.

The firm estimates that whatever amount of red salmon reaches U.S. distributors will retail for six or seven dollars a pound, whereas the white variety should be less than half of that amount.

PROCESSING of white salmon by the Finsilver packer involves fast action to preserve freshness and quality.

The fish are brought, still wiggling, from nets in the Columbia River to the packing plants. They are processed there and frozen immediately.

They then are shipped frozen to distributors around the country. King salmon weigh 20 to 30 pounds, so the new product will be available in roasts as well as steaks.

Muer advised braising the fish, which involves searing the outside at high heat and then cooking slowly, or broiling or poaching in stock or white wine. The roasts may also be baked.

'How to beat taxes' revealed by banker

By SUSAN ROGERS

"You can arrange to make your taxes as low as possible—you have the right, and it's not unpatriotic or illegal," according to Patrick J. McCourt, a regional banker with First of Michigan Corp.

"It used to be, a working person could put away a few dollars a month, retire and become financially independent."

"That's not the case anymore—taxes are having a devastating effect on people," said McCourt, speaking at a meeting of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

His subject was "How to Beat Taxes and Inflation."

"An ad from the late '50's in a magazine shows a smiling man in a boat excited about the fact he just retired on only \$300 per month," said McCourt, a graduate of the University of Detroit and a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

"I feel sorry for the young person who bought that then, because he's about ready to retire now and that amount of money just won't make it anymore."

Taxes seem to drain the working person, no matter how hard he tries, said McCourt. If a person winds up with money after paying taxes, the bank will report it to the government, and he'll be taxed again. If money is passed on to heirs, it will be taxed.

"It used to be when a person was making an investment decision, the main thing he was worried about was the rate of return on the investment. Now there are other things to worry about."

"First, what is the impact of taxes on the decision, and secondly, what's the impact of inflation on the decision. Then he can be worried about the rate of return."

McCourt explained there are several ways to reduce your amount of tax liability. One thing a person can do is to arrange for his employer to pay him less, therefore reducing taxes.

A more reasonable thing to do is to take advantage of pension and profit sharing plans offered by an employer.

"It's your legal right to have a pension and profit sharing plan where you work," said McCourt. "Ask your employer if you don't already have one."

He explained the IRS says a working person can put up to 15 percent of his income away before taxes for a retirement plan for himself, under an individual retirement plan.

It is now possible to put away up to \$7500 per year on a pretax basis if the plan is employer sponsored.

There are also do's and don'ts when investing funds, according to McCourt. One of the most important is to pay for investment advice and not get involved with someone selling a particular investment.

"This type of arrangement can get you into trouble. A lot of people set you up for free, but then you find yourself stuck."

Deferred compensation, if a person is in a high tax bracket, is a good idea, said McCourt. This way it is possible to defer compensation and take it at a later time, and very simply done, he added.

"A taxable corporation can use this method, but it is less attractive. It does work very well, however."

A person can arrange his affairs to lessen tax liability, said McCourt. There are several ways to do this.

"A tax shelter is an interesting way to lessen taxes. What you do is defer the taxes now due to a later date. If you're involved in an economically feasible venture, and have money coming in at a later date, you can arrange to pay the taxes when you are more able."

He pointed to several active investments worth looking into.

"Energy, such as oil and gas, are high risk investments, but have greater write-offs, and the money comes back to you sooner."

"Agriculture investments, such as fruit groves and cattle, is a way to convert old income into new. However, real estate is the best investment, I feel, because it is easiest to predict the results."

"You can invest in multi-family dwellings, receive heavy write-offs and heavy income in 10 to 15 years." Municipal bonds from a city, or Michigan school bonds, are a good idea, according to McCourt. The interest on such bonds aren't taxed.

Annuities, investments yielding fixed payments, are one of the oldest methods of thrift and the least popular, he said.

However, some of the weak points have been corrected to make annuities more attractive.

"A deferred annuity means you can give an insurance company, for instance, a lump sum of \$1000 and the company pays you \$6.50 per month."

"You can defer taking the monthly funds and later take out the entire sum. It's like a savings account, but pays higher interest levels."

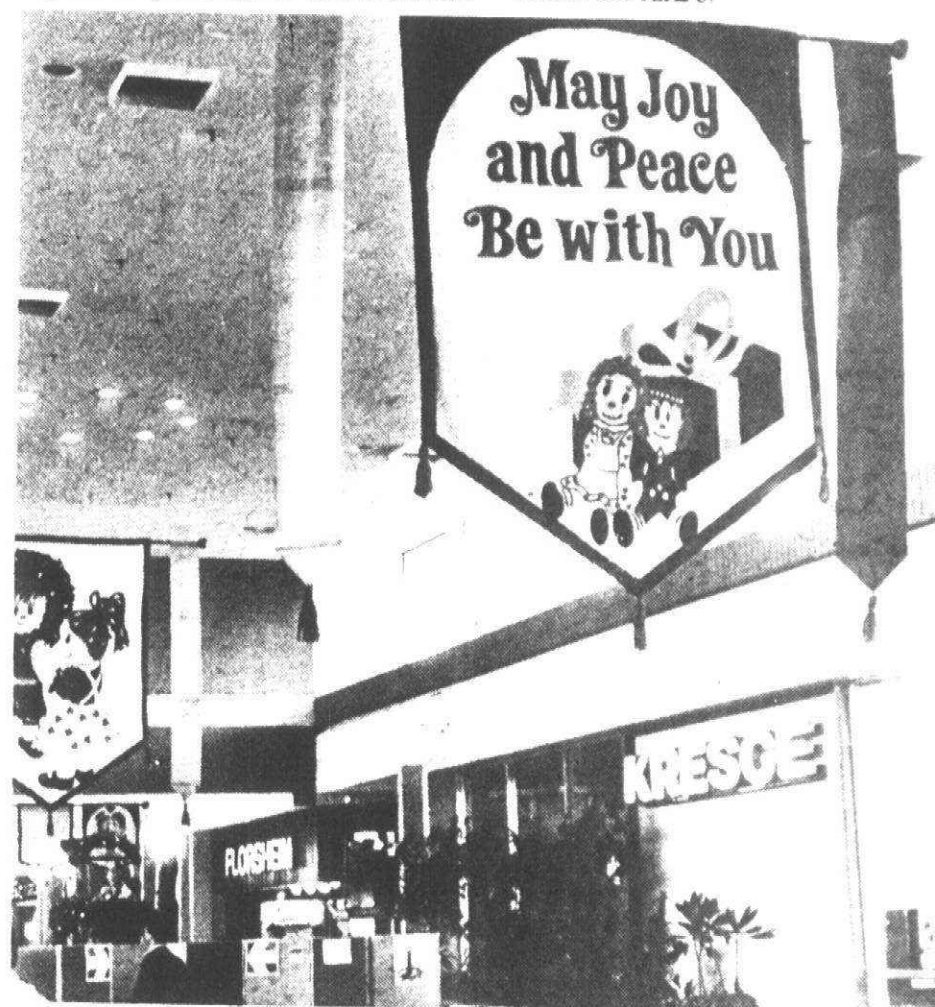
Under annuities, a person has a tax shelter—he doesn't pay until he takes the money out. You can't take out less than you put in, said McCourt.

A trust fund for a child is a good idea, he said. The child can pay the taxes in his bracket rather than your higher one.

"We're seeing a quiet revolution in the way people are handling their money," said McCourt. "They're being more careful. People are more interested in the products they're buying."

"Seek good advice and pay for it. It's hard to find good advice because a lot of times the advisor is wearing the disguise of someone selling a product."

"Don't be afraid to predict stocks—use your intelligence. You can look at a stock and have a good idea what it will do. Go ahead and try. It's your right to do as much for yourself as you can."



Rag dolls provide the theme for this year's Christmas decorations at Westland Mall. It has taken more than two weeks to decorate the mall with banners, trees, poinsettias and other holiday items. (Staff photo)



The Stroller

Memorable Thanksgiving

By W.W. EDGAR

Each year as Thanksgiving Day approaches, The Stroller likes nothing better than to take a mental trip back home to the Dutch country of Pennsylvania and review again one of the most bitter football battles ever fought and the unusual conditions under which it was staged.

It all started when the call came for football practice during the first week of his exposure to high school education. It ended in the muck, mud and mire of a swampy cow pasture on the afternoon of a dark and dreary Thanksgiving Day.

When the call came for football practice in our little town, it was noticed that all the boys invited to take part came from the upper sections of society. The poor kids from what they called the "other side of the tracks" were ignored. It was a bold move—but it provided one of the most emotional struggles that ever invaded the homes of the students.

When The Stroller and others of the group that was ignored saw what was happening, they moved fast. On that very evening we sought admission to the Catasauqua Troop of By Scouts and were accepted. No sooner was that move accomplished than we challenged the high society high school

team to a game to be played on the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day.

AT FIRST, the challenge was ignored. But with the Scouts constant charges that they were afraid to do battle with the lower class, the game was arranged.

Now the only place large enough to accommodate a football game was a cow pasture at the end of town. It was on the bank of a creek. The game couldn't be started until the cows had grazed and then waded into the creek for the afternoon drink.

No football game ever attracted such a partisan gathering. Naturally, the parents of the "poor" kids were caustic in their comments prior to the game and the high school lads said little or nothing, but covered under the criticism.

The verbal exchanges reached a peak on the Monday prior to the game when the high school professor, a burly chap named Abner Buck, spent the entire chapel meeting chastising the members of the Scout team. He called us traitors to our school and boys who were unworthy to play under the school colors. You can imagine how that set with the townspeople.

Then came the morning of the game. It was a drizzling rain. It has rained several days before, but there were hopes that the weatherman would step in and clear things up by game time.

He did. But the old cow pasture was a sea of mud. It was so bad that there were no yard lines. Instead there were stakes in the ground every 10 yards so the players and officials would now the yardage after each down.

By the time the game started a bit passed mid-afternoon, a goodly gathering was on hand and no college rivalry ever could have equalled the rivalry between the "haves" and the "have nots" that afternoon.

ONCE THE GAME started, bedlam reigned. The play was hard and vicious. And with each play the mud seemed to get thicker until it was difficult to tell one team from the other if you were standing on the sidelines.

Getting a good foothold was almost impossible as the players slipped and slid in all directions. Under these conditions it was almost impossible to score any points. It was three smashes in to the line and then punt.

At half time the high school lads

seemingly had enough and wanted to call the game because of the extraordinary conditions. But the Scouts, remembering the insult of not being invited to practice, would have none of it.

The climax came near the end of the final period when our punter lofted the ball close to the high school goal line and the punt was fumbled. As the ball hit the ground it sort of stuck in the mud and The Stroller fell on it.

From there, the Scouts slithered their way to a touchdown and won the game, 6 to 0.

There was joy in the camp of the Scouts and The Stroller was eagerly awaiting the newspapers the next day as he envisioned being called the hero of the game for recovering the fumble.

You can imagine his heartbreak the next morning when it was stated in print that because of the darkness of the dreary afternoon and the mud covered uniforms it was impossible to identify the player who turned the tide of battle for the "have nots."

It was a disappointment that has stayed with The Stroller for years and the memory of that dark moment is part of his Thanksgiving Days ever since.

US-12 to be widened in '83

Widening and reconstruction of a 2.9-mile segment of US-12 in the city of Wayne and Canton Township in Wayne County have been approved today by the State Highway Commission.

The section extends east from Haggerty Road to one-tenth mile east of the C&O Railroad tracks.

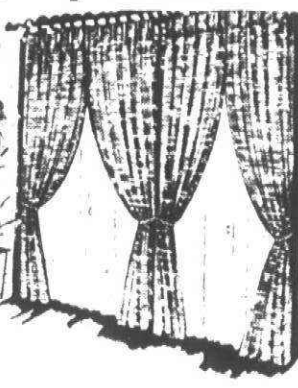
Bids for the project, estimated to cost \$4.6 million, are scheduled to be taken in June 1983.

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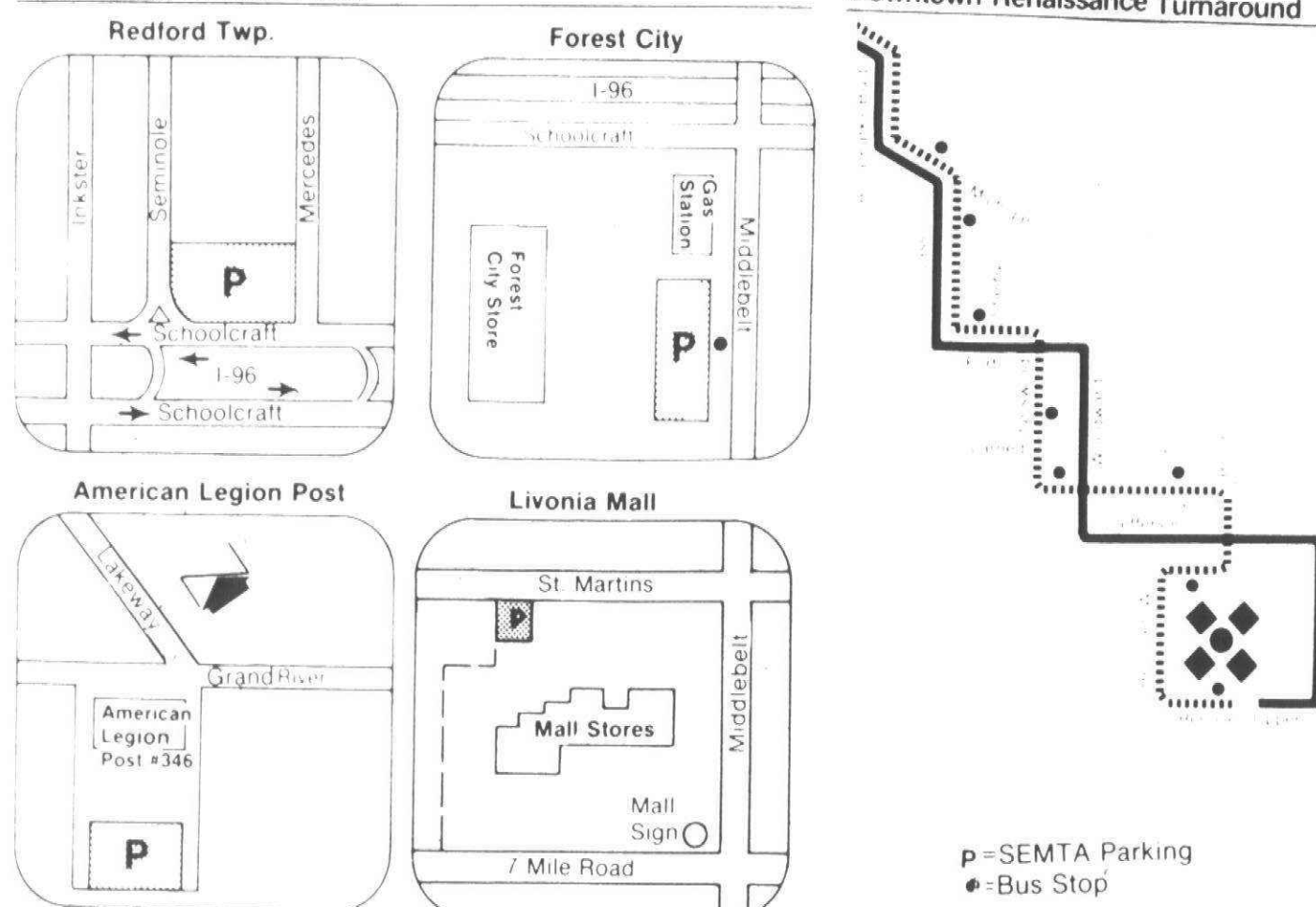
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Here are pickup and dropoff points for SEMTA route 820 from Farmington, Livonia and Redford to downtown Detroit.

Ceremony marks opening of suburbs' 1st park-and-ride

By TIM RICHARD

SEMTA's Farmington-Livonia-Redford bus route downtown wasn't its first park-and-ride service, but it is a landmark route in two other ways.

"The park-and-ride lot at Schoolcraft and Seminole in Redford is the first property which SEMTA has purchased specifically for use as a park-and-ride facility," said Larry E. Salci, general manager of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority.

"Also, for the first time, the Redford dial-a-ride system has been coordinated with the park-and-ride service. Dial-a-ride buses bring passengers to the park-and-ride service, upon request, and wait at the park-and-ride lot for the SEMTA bus to arrive, allowing all the dial-a-ride passengers to have a warm place to wait in the morning."

"Redford dial-a-ride buses are also available to meet the park-and-ride buses in the evening to take commuters back to their homes on request," Salci said.

THE SEMTA chief spoke Wednesday at a gathering of public officials after a formal ribbon-cutting ceremony for bus route 820.

SEMTA board chairman Edward H. McNamara, mayor of Livonia, heaped praise on State Rep. W.V. Brotherton (R-Farmington) for not only supporting the transportation package of bills through the Michigan Legislature, but for getting the bill written to give communities more transit authority.

"Getting the transportation package passed was not easy," said McNamara. "The Democrats couldn't put it together. One individual who showed

more leadership than anyone else is Sandy Brotherton."

The speeches came at a brunch in Botsford Inn following the ceremony in the American Legion hall at Grand River and Lakeway in Farmington.

The SEMTA chairman's praise of Republican Brotherton was politically significant because McNamara is a Democrat in his personal politics.

ROUTE 820 starts at the legion hall, then goes down Grand River to Middlebelt, making stops at Livonia Mall at Seven Mile and the Forest City store at Schoolcraft.

Then it follows the I-96 (Jeffries) Freeway to a lot between Seminole and Mercedes in Redford Township. Supervisor Patrick McDonald of Redford said the lot became available from the State Highways Department after construction of the freeway.

The route then proceeds to downtown Detroit on the Jeffries, making eight downtown stops and terminating at the Renaissance Center on the riverfront.

Three buses in the morning and three returning in the afternoon make the jaunt for 65 to 95 cents one way, depending on the distance traveled.

Route and ticket information is available by calling SEMTA at 962-5515 and referring to route 820. There is no parking charge.

SEMTA NOW has six bus routes from western Oakland and Wayne counties to downtown Detroit, said Salci.

These are: 850, from Bloomfield Township; 851, from West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills; 808, from Oak Park; 320, from Plymouth and Livonia; 850, from Birmingham and

Southfield; and the new 820, from Farmington, Livonia and Redford.

Salci said the new route "is part of the first phase of major expansion of transportation services which SEMTA has planned for Oakland and Wayne counties in our fiscal year 1979, which began July 1, 1978."

"On Nov. 1, SEMTA implemented the Oakland County Advanced Reservation Transit system (OCART) and added one bus to the existing Oak Park park-and-ride service."

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Counties consider mortgages for mid-income home buyers

By MICHAEL MATUSZEWSKI

When financial consultants tick off the names of counties considering mortgage revenue bonds issuances, one name is notably absent—Wayne County.

According to Charles W. Moon, a partner in the consulting firm of Dickenson, Wright, McKean, Cudlip & Moon, 23 Michigan counties are considering issuing mortgage revenue bonds similar to those proposed in a plan for Oakland County. Moon's firm helped put together the plan.

From Monroe County in the south to Muskegon County in the west to Bay and Saginaw Counties in the north, Wayne's counterparts are considering giving middle-income home buyers a break.

UNDER THE PLAN, prospective middle-income home buyers would be able to obtain mortgages with substantially lower interest rates. The lower interest rates would be possible because the dollars making up the pool of mortgage money would be raised through the sale of tax-exempt bonds.

Persons qualifying for the mortgage would pay interest rates of only 8 1/2 per cent. Mortgage rates currently stand at 10 1/2 per cent.

Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy, members of his administration and backers of the plan say the lower interest rates would give the local housing market a boost and would help families which might otherwise be forced out of the housing market, buy a home.

SOME WAYNE county officials say a mortgage revenue bond sale for their county has merit. Commissioner Richard D. Manning (D-Redford), vice-chairman of the 27-member commission, said last week he would consider a proposal. "I think the board would be willing to consider it, too," he said. He added, that since news of a possible Oakland County mortgage bond sale broke, Wayne's legal depart-

ment had been instructed to study the possibilities of a similar proposal.

"They've just been so tied up with the budget and other matters that they haven't been able to put together a report," he said.

Moon, who together with representatives of the investment banking firm I.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin and financial consultants Stauder, Barch & Associates, put together the proposed Oakland bond package, predicted a mortgage revenue bond package for Wayne County would be unlikely.

"Both Wayne County and Detroit are in bad standing in the bond market," Moon said. Oakland County, on the other hand, according to Moon and other officials, maintains a good national reputation.

Other counties that are considering mortgage revenue bonds include Kent, Shiawassee, Livingston, Cass, St. Joseph, Berrien, Ottawa and Calhoun.

Thus far only one Michigan county, Genesee, has approved a mortgage revenue bond issuance.

Military

HAROLD A. BURDEN

Harold A. Burden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern E. Burden of Pinetree, Plymouth, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the Air Force.

Burden is a vehicle equipment mechanic at K.I. Sawyer AFB in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. He is a 1966 graduate of Plymouth High and his wife, Irene, is daughter of John K. Johnstone of Burroughs, Plymouth.

KEITH W. ROSE

Keith W. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Rose of Royal Court, Canton, has received his first promotion in the Air Force.

Rose, promoted to airman, now is assigned at Bentwaters RAF Station in England as an aircraft maintenance specialist with a unit of the Air Force in Europe. Rose is a 1977 graduate of Plymouth Salem High.

DUANE D. GOODIN

Private Duane D. Goodin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Goodin of Shana Drive, Plymouth, has joined the Army delayed entry program.

Goodin, who will graduate from Plymouth Salem High and go on active duty next July, will take basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

JOSEPH A. DARATONY

The Air Force has promoted Joseph A. Daratony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Daratony of Napier, Plymouth, to airman first class. Daratony is a security specialist at F.E. Warren AFB, Wyoming. He graduated in 1976 from Plymouth Salem High and attended Schoolcraft College.

DOUGLAS J. VINCI

Private Douglas J. Vinci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Hanson of Harvard Lane, Canton, recently completed a food service specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C.

The course trains personnel to prepare and serve food in large and small quantities. Students receive training in baking, field kitchen operations, and the operation of an Army dining facility. Vinci, who entered the Army in June is a 1978 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

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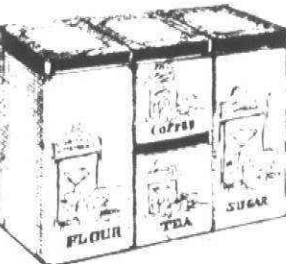
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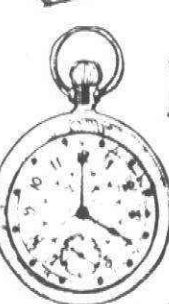
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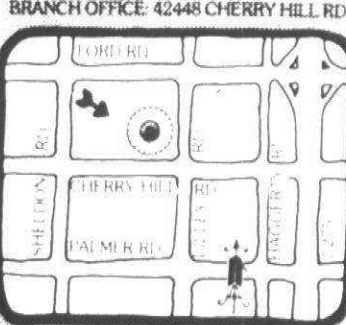
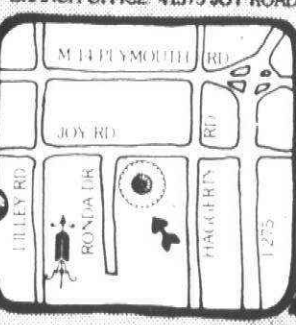
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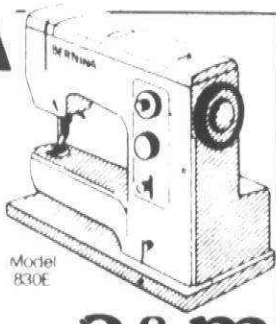
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LOUISE SNIDER

Wooden plot fails to create magic

Somewhere in "Magic" (R), a character says that magic is not tricks; it's misdirection. That's just what we get in this film, misdirection.

Richard Attenborough is able to elicit excellent individual performances from the cast, but his direction and William Goldman's script fail to build the suspense and create the sense of terror we expect from this film. "Magic" promises much more than it delivers.

It is the story of a ventriloquist whose dummy becomes his alter ego and finally takes control of his life. The idea of a psychotic ventriloquist was exploited in a British horror film of the '40s, "Dead of Night."

In comparison with my vivid childhood memories of that film, I did not expect much from "Magic," and I was not disappointed.

ANTHONY HOPKINS plays Corky who is both master and slave to his wooden dummy Fats. Corky's act consists of playing straight man to the x-rated dummy who delivers a barrage of abrasive, foul-mouthed lines.

Corky is discovered by a top Hollywood agent (Burgess Meredith) who builds him into a national sensation. Why this dull act should be of interest to anyone other than woodcarvers is one of the mysteries of this movie.

Nevertheless, just when Corky's career is about to peak with a network contract, he panics and runs away to think things over. He heads for the Catskills and the home of his high school sweetheart. (Hopkins' English accent is explained by a limey father who emigrated to the U. S. Thus, "Magic" may be the first movie to expound the theory of genetic inheritance of acquired characteristics.)

Ann-Margaret is his lost love, now living in an isolated house among the deserted cabins of a resort closed for the winter. She's an ex-cheerleader, and her husband Duke (Ed Lauter) is an ex-high school football player. Their lives have been downhill since graduation.

Duke's away on a trip when Corky arrives. Corky overwhelms his old flame with Fats, who turns her on with his bold remarks about her anatomy. So much for courtship.

THE FIRST HALF of "Magic" sets up the situation with the elements of suspense: An isolated setting; a lonely, unhappy wife; an absent husband; and a ventriloquist who is becoming increasingly schizoid and dangerous.

The second half of "Magic," boasting no clever twists of plot, ploddingly develops the situation as the mad magician starts disposing of people.

The most mesmerizing moments all belong to Anthony Hopkins. He is splendid as Corky. The scenes of Corky with Fats have a weird, commanding power. They create a hair-raising effect unmatched by any of the more violent action.

Thanks to Hopkins, "Magic" is a film whose magic moments derive entirely from his performance with a 16-lb dummy.



Imprisoned

Brad Davis, playing Billy Hayes, is visited in a Turkish jail by his girlfriend, Irene Miracle, in a sensitive scene from the motion picture "Midnight Express." The film was first shown at the 1978 Cannes Film Festival and received international acclaim.

Glimpses

- NEW RELEASES**
- THE BIG FIX (PG).** Another fetching performance by Richard Dreyfuss who plays a former college activist turned private eye.
- BLOODBROTHERS (R).** Hard look at lives of two blue-collar brothers whose macho values affect their families.
- THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL (R).** Some fine actors at their worst (except for Laurence Olivier) in loony film about fiendish Nazi plot.
- A DREAM OF PASSION (R).** Melina Mercouri and Ellen Burstyn star in modern story that strains in its parallels with Greek drama, "Medea."
- GIRL FRIENDS (PG).** Melanie Mayron and Anita Skinner star in Claudia Weill's directorial debut that focuses on marriage versus career.
- GOIN' SOUTH (PG).** Fine character study by Jack Nicholson in adventure that proves there's still hope for the Western.
- INTERIORS (PG).** Woody Allen's serious film explores the tensions within a family where neuroses and artistic sensitivity dominate their lives.
- NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE (R).** Outrageous and raunchy comedy about life at Delta Fraternity House, the bottom-of-the-barrel fraternity on a small college campus in the early '60s.
- PARADISE ALLEY (PG).** Cornball sentimentality but also a lot of vitality in Sylvester Stallone's upbeat film about three brothers from tough neighborhood.
- SEPTEMBER 30, 1955 (PG).** Richard Thomas stars in wistful reminiscence of the '50s set at time of James Dean's death.
- UP IN SMOKE (R).** Dope jokes from Cheech and Chong who celebrate the weed in their usual gross manner.
- VIOLETTE.** Claude Chabrol directed Isabelle Huppert as the beautiful and complex girl who poisoned her parents in sensational French murder case of the '30s.
- A WEDDING (PG).** All the action takes place in one day as director Robert Altman dissects "the last of our country's big rituals."
- THE WILD GEESSE (R).** Action film with Richard Burton, Roger Moore and Richard Harris as mercenaries on a suicidal mission in Africa.
- THE WIZ (G).** Lavish but lumbering version of the Broadway musical presenting Diana Ross in an update black "The Wizard of Oz."

- MOVIE RATING GUIDE**
- G General audiences admitted.
- PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
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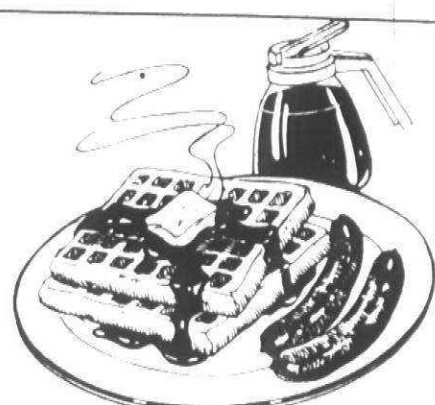
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This year, more than 2,000 people will march in the parade. Another 300 work behind the scenes on repair and preparation of floats and other chores.

Employees begin setting up the parade at Hudson's Fort Street display studio at 3:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day. At 4 a.m. a Detroit Police escort arrives to take the floats down to the parade starting point at Woodward and Putnam. Marchers arrive later in the morning to be costumed, made-up and receive last minute directions.

THERE IS NO dress rehearsal. The parade itself is the first and only run through.

The first parade consisted of horse

drawn lumber and milk wagons, covered with papier mache and other decorative materials. About 150 employees participated in the event, which boasted 10-12 floats.

Because of a runaway horse team during one of the early parades, manpower was used for many years, with some 24 persons pulling a single float. Cold weather caused another problem when metal-rimmed wheels froze to the street surface. This led to the use of mechanical floats. Hudson's 1978 floats are pulled by tractors obtained from Ford Motor Co.

Limitation on size and weight of floats pulled by horse and manpower also hastened the use of motorized units. Early floats averaged 15 feet in length and seven feet in height.

Today, floats are as big as 30 feet wide and 120 feet long. Until four years ago, float height was limited to 16 feet because of utility crosswires. Now, a manual device inside the floats allows the operator control so that parts of the float can ease under the wires and then rise as high as 40 feet.

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The 1978 winner is "Close Encounters" designed by 10-year-old William Bowden of Houghton Elementary School.

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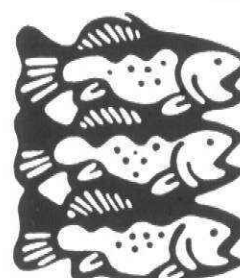
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The LHT is 220 miles of road marked by the Lincoln Heritage Trail Foundation to highlight the life of Abraham Lincoln from his birth in Kentucky to his pre-presidential residence in Illinois.

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Travelers who follow any part of the trail can take advantage of Christmas activities along the route, which winds from Louisville, Shakerstown and Barastown, Ky., to Hodgenville, where Lincoln was born. Christmas by Candlelight will be celebrated in Louisville Dec. 9 and 10, where George Rogers Clark, frontiersman and military leader in the Revolutionary War, was born, and Dec. 16 and 17 at Farmington, where Lincoln once was a guest.

Real Lincoln buffs will start getting excited at Abraham Lincoln Birthplace National Historic Site, and at the nearby Lincoln Boyhood Home, in Hodgenville, Ky.

The road into Hodgenville leads through a typical white clapboard American town to a seated statue of Abe, with bronze children and live pigeons on his lap. At the national historic site down the road, the crude little log cabin where Lincoln was born is set awkwardly inside a temple-like building at the top of a long flight of steps. The log cabin has been moved many times. By now it is only the shell of a cabin left behind as a clue to the life that created a president.

This is the site of the Sinking Spring Farm, with the spring still flowing. The log cabin at nearby Knob Creek is the house where Lincoln spent 16 years of his boyhood.

From this site in Kentucky, the family moved north along what is now the Lincoln Heritage Trail to the most impressive of all the midwestern Lincoln memorials, Lincoln Boyhood Memorial in Indiana.

Here, the long grassway from the memorial building leads to a hilltop flag. On the top of that hill, on a quiet

green spot, tall with trees and squared off by a black iron fence, stands the simple granite headstone of Nancy Hanks, Lincoln's mother.

A long walk through the woods leads to a working farm that reproduces the Lincoln family life of the 19th century. Farm lands are tilled. Wool dries on the splitrail fence. Pumpkin and herbs dry over the bench and the crude wooden table inside the cabin.

Outside the log cabin is a bronze casting of the foundations of that cabin. The casting was made in Germany as a memorial to the 16th president.

Some historians believe that Abraham Lincoln blamed his father, and the long journeys the family had taken, for Nancy Hanks' death. The official cause of death was milk fever, a common ailment caused by cows who grazed on poisoned snake root.

The trail winds through several dozen old and new sites, historical and commercial, in Indiana. At the Stevens Memorial Museum in Salem, travelers can visit the annual Christmas open house on Dec. 10. An old fashioned Christmas tree, decorated in the colonial fashion, will be the centerpiece for a celebration with wassail and Christmas carols.

The trail crosses the river into Illinois at Vincennes, Ind. On the Illinois side of the bridge, the Lincoln Trail Monument, in a large roadside carving, shows Abe as a young man striding forward. He is headed for the Lincoln Trail State Park, the Lincoln Log Cabin State Park, the Lincoln Trail Homestead Park and a variety of public buildings where Lincoln worked as a lawyer and public official.

The Vandalia Statehouse is exactly as it was when Lincoln and his cohorts, called the Long Nine, were legislators there. It was the Long Nine who agitated to move the state house to Springfield.

In Springfield, where the trail ends, there is a bonanza of Lincoln memories. His home is there, one of the few 19th century homes restored right down to the outhouse. His law office is there, with its beaten-up old desks intact. And the Lincoln Tomb is there, with long lines of adults and children moving through every day to honor this popular president.

North, near Petersburg, you can celebrate a New Salem Christmas Dec. 2 and 3 at New Salem State Park. This is the site of the community Lincoln helped to build, although the town did not survive long. Its restored buildings are on public view.

The following weekend, Dec. 9 and 10, a Civil War Christmas will be celebrated at Moore State Historic Site in Charleston, Ill.

On two consecutive weekends, Dec. 1-3 and Dec. 8-10, candlelight tours and Christmas activities also will take place at the Pettingill-Morrison House in Peoria.

The Lincoln Heritage Trail, with its hodgepodge mixture of the old and historic with the new and commercial, is marked by large medallion shaped signs.

TRAVEL LOG of Iris Jones



Blue-jeaned detente

The scene is a campground in Russia. Two young travelers from Livonia are getting ready to tent down for the night when a man, in an ill-fitting suit, steps out of the bushes.

He isn't a spy or a member of the secret police or a mugger or flasher. All he wants to do is pay exorbitant prices for any pair of beat up blue-jeans he can get his hands on.

That's only one of the memories brought home from Europe recently by Wendy Jencke and her brother, Paul.

The two toured Europe this fall, along with 50 other young people from around the world, on an organized camping trip. It was a 28-day tour of campgrounds in England, East and West Berlin, Poland, Russia, several Scandinavian countries, northern Germany and Belgium.

An organized camping tour leaves you free to meet people on a casual basis while still enjoying the convenience of a tour in which all the details of travel are arranged.

Paul is an old hand at travel. He graduated from Michigan State University and barely got home from Alaska before taking off for Europe with \$100 and a map in his pocket. Wendy left two weeks later. She had never before been on a plane. All she knew was that she would meet Paul "someplace in London."

That was a little to vague for practicality, she discovered upon arriving at the airport. Her brother wasn't there. The name of the tour company was not in the phone book. And the tour group left a day earlier than she anticipated.

Five days later, she finally found where the tour had gone. She met them in West Berlin, where the travelers slept within 100 yards of the Berlin Wall.

They toured city after city, enjoying markets, museums and tourist sites. In Poland, they searched out an uncle, but discovered he was on vacation. At the border of Poland and Russia, they learned that travelers load up any salable goods before entering the Soviet Union.

"Everybody bought armloads of cigarettes and gum, which they sold for 10 times the price they paid for them," Paul said. "Lots of the people on the tour had extra blue jeans with them, because they knew how valuable blue jeans are in Russia."

Russian and Polish campgrounds ranged from terrific to terrible, depending on the location. Most had small cabins which could be rented instead of tents. Many had what Paul called "little grandmothers in babushkas" who cleaned up the sites. Paul and his friends passed out bubble to them.

IN RUSSIA, when the man in the ill-fitting suit stepped out of the bushes, Paul watched as his traveling companions bartered their worn out jeans for astonishingly high prices.

When the trip ended, Paul went back to his job at an insurance company in Southfield. Wendy went back to her job on the Ford Motor Co. assembly line in Saline. She doesn't really want to see the world from a campsite on her next trip, but she is raring to go again as soon as her bank account permits it.

IF YOU are planning any one-day trips between now and Christmas, consider some of the special Christmas events being staged in Michigan.

Christmas shoppers will find original gifts by Michigan artists at the Holly Mart from now through Christmas Eve in Battle Creek.

The Abrams Planetarium in East Lansing will present a view of the heavens and the Star of Wonder Nov. 24-30. An Old Fashioned Christmas will be held at Pioneer Village in Ludington Nov. 24-26.

Closer to home, the Kennedy Memorial Center in Lincoln Park will present streets of toy and candy shops as well as a mouse factory and an elf's workshop Nov. 25 through Dec. 24.

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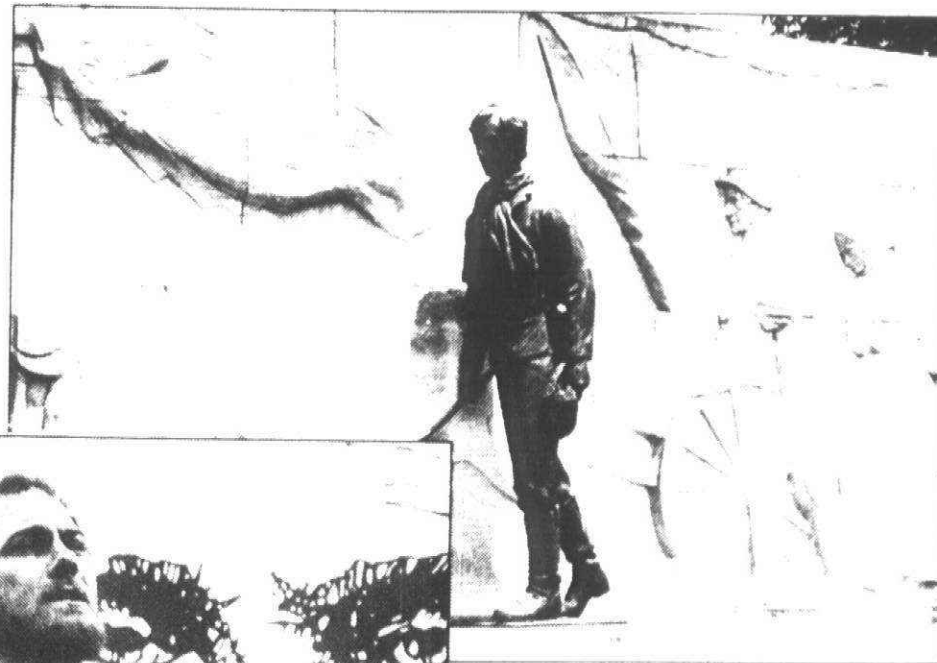
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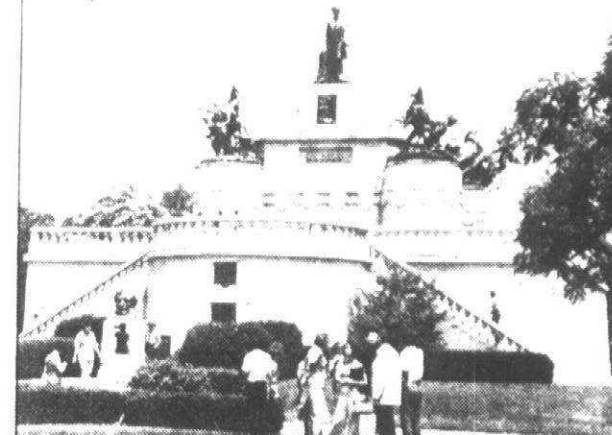
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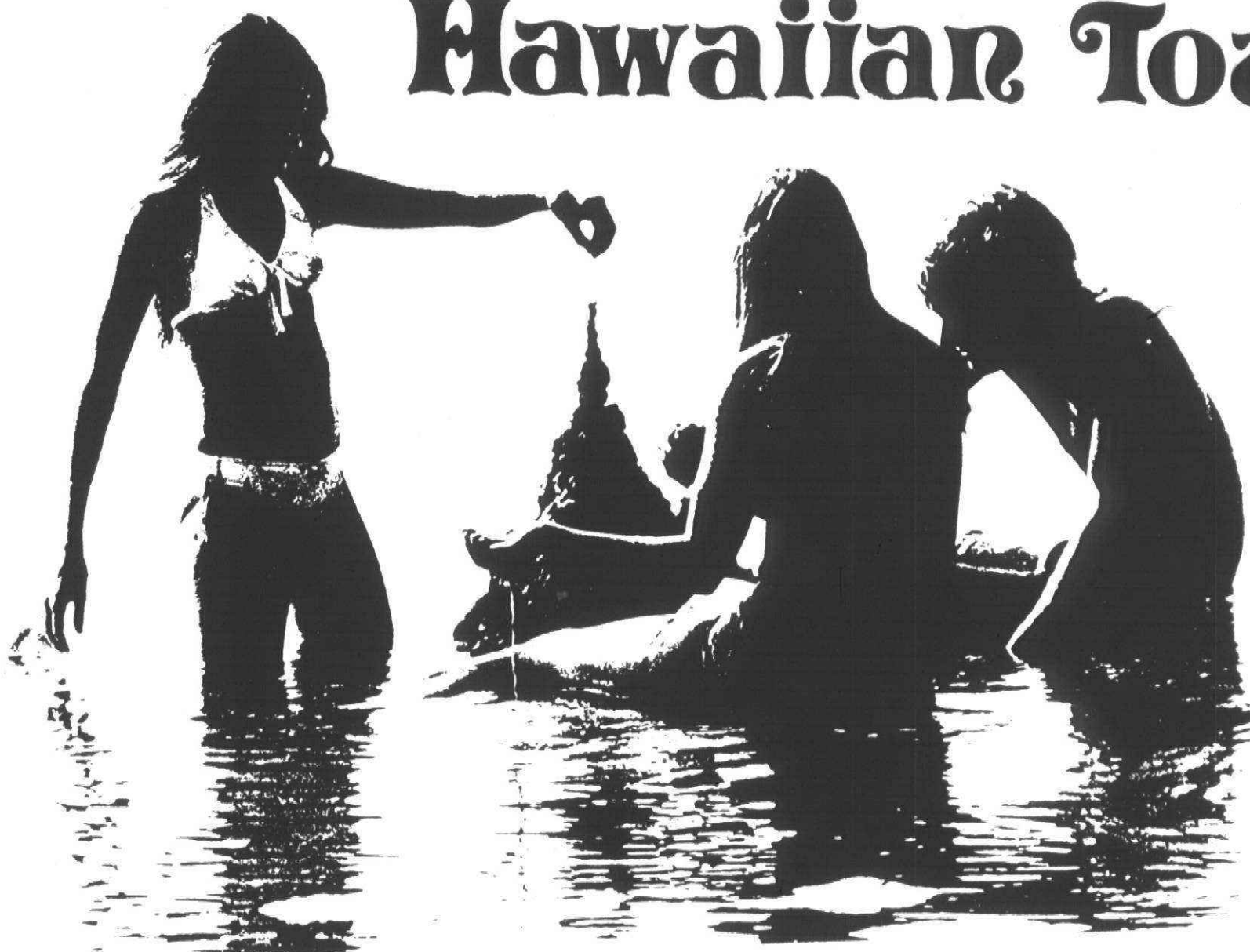
The inscription on this monument reads: "In the late winter of 1830 a few weeks after his 21st birthday Abraham Lincoln passed this way with his father's family entering the state of Illinois for the first time." One of his relatives traveled by air.

ABOVE: An actor finds a simple backdrop and plank stage a fitting medium for his Lincoln portrayal. RIGHT: Lincoln's Tomb in Springfield, Ill. (Photos by Micky Jones)



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Citizens Lobby rolling without founder Ross

By MICHAEL MATUSZEWSKI

Doug Ross may be gone, but his Michigan Citizens Lobby is still rolling over institutional toes.

Ross, a Democrat who won a seat in the Michigan State Senate last week,

founded the lobby in 1973 to badger the state legislature and other institutions about the average Joe's concerns.

Those concerns, he and his followers contended, were usually ignored by a legislature whose attention was monopolized by the professional lob-

bysts of powerful special-interest groups.

Ross and his attention-getting antics paved the way for a number of the fledgling group's early victories including the auto repair protection act and the repeal of the sales tax on food and medicine.

"DOUG WAS probably one of the most exciting persons I've ever known," said citizens lobby co-director Fay Gates.

"God knows, he ran the most exciting press conferences."

"He had a lot of flair," she said. "He had the ability to put coalitions together. He had the ability to motivate people."

When Ross decided to run down the campaign trail for himself and take a plunge in the political pool, many expected the lobby to slip into the shadows. The lobby's heart and soul was gone, they said.

They forgot, however, to tell the lobby's full-time staff and its 35,000 members. Membership has increased steadily since 1973 and Mrs. Gates expects to enlist about 10,000 new troops in 1979. All it takes to join, she said, is \$15 and the willingness to raise a fuss.

THE LOBBY, Mrs. Gates said, currently has its sights set on Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan, the state's utility companies and friend of the court operations.

The seemingly never-ending crusade against the Blues, Michigan's largest health-care insurer, has become the lobby's top priority. In recent months, for example, it has:

- Intervened in the Blues' request for a \$6 million rate increase.
- Lobbied to open the Blues' books and boardroom to public scrutiny.
- Lobbied to restructure the Blues' board of directors. Lobby leaders contend that the board is dominated by hospital administrators, doctors and pharmacists, who, they say, have an

undeniable conflict of interest because payments from the insurance company are a source of their incomes.

• Granted the Blues' board its "Ostrich Award" for an "unparalleled ability to ignore reality and bury its head in the sand."

ANOTHER CAMPAIGN has citizens lobbyists writing legislation to finance consumer representation before the Michigan Public Service Commission, the state's utility regulator.

According to lobby co-director Joe Tuchinsky, utility companies spend massive sums on research, expert consultants, lawyers, transcripts and travel for each application for a rate increase.

Tuchinsky said Detroit Edison reported that it spent nearly \$454,000 to argue for a \$62.4 million rate increase. The increase was approved in March 1976.

By comparison, the attorney general's office, which officially represents consumer interests at the public service commission's rate hearings, had a 1977 budget of \$225,000 for all utility case work.

"Obviously, consumers are at a disadvantage because utilities can vastly outspend them and then charge the customers for their expenses," Tuchinsky said.

THE VERDICT is still out on the success of their more recent campaigns.

But there has been a sharp change in the lobby's style since Ross left.

Staffers hesitantly admit that there

is a different tone now and the loss of Ross may have hurt.

The lobby lost another important staff member when strategist and tactician Barbara Grossman joined Carl Levin's campaign for the U.S. Senate. Tuchinsky has replaced Ross at the head of the organization, and there is a definite difference between them. Where Ross was flashy and fun-loving, staff-

fers say Tuchinsky is unemotional and professional.

Staffers say, however, that it is too soon to say whether the difference will affect actions or policy. "Joe (Tuchinsky) is an intellectual," Mrs. Gates said. "Joe doesn't use the media as effectively as Doug did."

"But its really too early and unfair to compare the two," she said.

Frogs bring good luck and are potent medicine

Mention the word "frog," and immediately people will think of enchantment. Fairy tales, folklore and mythology abound with tales about these strange amphibians.

The Aborigines of Australia and the Huron Indians of North America both told of a great frog that once swallowed all the water on earth, and had to be tricked into spitting it out again.

In central Asia, there is a creation myth in which the frog plays a major part.

In Greek mythology, Leto, the mother of Apollo and Artemis, turn some rude shepherds into frogs.

Ancient Jews regarded frogs with extreme repulsion, while certain Slavic tribes told their children that frogs (not storks) brought babies.

In France and in America, frogs are often thought to bring good luck.

IF ONE of these creatures enters your house, or if you dream of one, it denotes good fortune. You make a wish on the first frog of springs, and gamblers will be winners if they meet a frog on the road on their way to place a bet.

The hook-shaped bone of a frog is believed to be a powerful love charm if placed among the clothing of the person you desire.

Farmers hesitate to kill a frog because of the old superstition that to do so will cause your cow to give tainted milk.



In times gone by, the frog figured chiefly as an ingredient in "magical" or "medical" potions brewed by witches, although toads seem to have been preferred in most of the old time recipes I've seen.

Nevertheless, the frogs medical powers were believed in even as far back as 113 AD. Pliny wrote of their uses, but said he regarded them as silly or wicked.

IN THOSE DAYS, it was believed that a person who suffered from infection of the right or left eye could relieve it by wearing the corresponding eye of a frog around his neck.

A frog boiled in vinegar was said to cure a toothache when held in the mouth for a time.

In the 17th century, a powder made from frog's livers was used to treat epilepsy.

But as I mentioned earlier, toads were even more popular in folk medicine, and I'll write about them next week.



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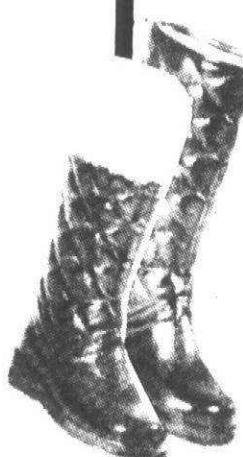
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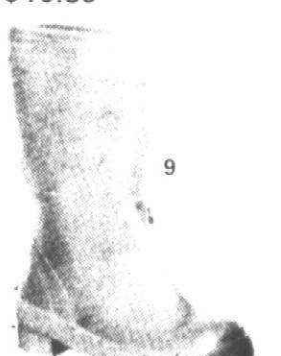
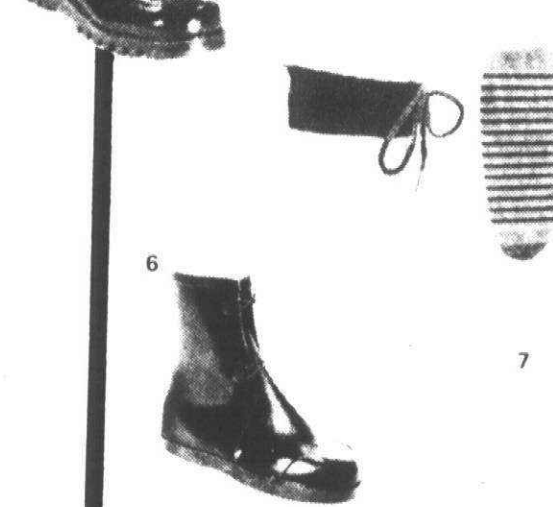
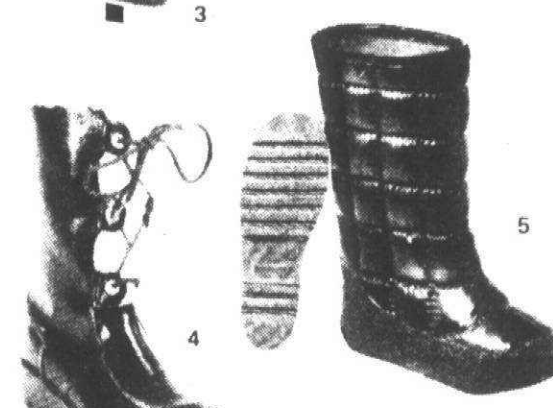
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KIM KRAUSE

Cotley rep to visit here

An admissions counselor for the only college in the nation founded by a woman to educate young women will visit Plymouth Nov. 29.

Kim Krause, admissions counselor for Cotley College of College, Nevada, Mo., will be available to meet with interested residents at the home of Margaret Baude, 1227 W. Maple, Plymouth. Students wanting to know more about Cotley College may call Miss Krause at the Baude residence, 453-1473, on Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Cotley, founded in 1884 by Virginia Alice Cotley, a pioneer woman educator, is today owned and supported by the PEO Sisterhood—an organization of 220,000 women dedicated to providing educational opportunities for women.

Miss Krause, a 1975 graduate of Cotley College, earned her bachelor's degree from Southern Methodist University in Dallas. She is a member of PEO Chapter AG Texas, and her visit to Plymouth is sponsored by local PEO Chapter AL.

Miss Krause also will hold workshops Nov. 29 for PEOs, high school counselors, Cotley alumnae, and parents of students interested in attending Cotley.

Cotley has a 10-1 student-faculty ratio, one of the lowest in the nation, and its student body of 350 comes from more than 40 states, Canada and several foreign countries. The college is located 100 miles south of Kansas City.

County losing

Wayne County is slowly losing its financial freedom.

The county last week was put into a form of receivership by the Michigan Municipal Commission (MCF), state watchdog over local monetary matters.

The finance commission informed the county's leaders that an MCF staff member, Anton Presecan, will monitor the county's spending during the coming fiscal year. The MCF, which must approve any county spending, hopes to hold the county within the recently-adopted \$349 million budget.

State officials promised to take the county to court to enforce its decisions to try to put the tottering county back on firm financial ground. Over the years, Wayne County has, in spite of legal limits, developed a \$13 million deficit.

MOREOVER, DISGRUNTLED commissioners claim that the recently-approved budget is not balanced and could result in new deficits.

According to Commissioner Richard Manning (D-Redford), vice-chairman of the board, the 1979 county budget could be out of balance by as much as

Off the Walls Creeds that invoke personal guilt

By NANCY WALLS SMITH
"Marriage has become passe."
"Being a housewife is definitely out."
"Motherhood is simply not chic."

I keep reading little words of wisdom like the above, or watching "experts" proffer such opinions on the tube, and frankly I find it all quite depressing.

Sometimes I get the impression that the only truly hip thing for me to do would be to get a divorce, take on a job and rent out my kids. It's quite disconcerting to find that everything you've worked toward and value is suddenly not where it's at.

DO YOU REALIZE what this does for my already faltering ego? My blatant lack of a career is like a severe character defect in this age of the lib-

erated lady.
I guess I made my mistake when I sold out to the enemy before I realized



Nancy Walls Smith

there was a war. And now that I'm ready to live "happily ever after," everyone keeps asking me what I'm going to DO with my life.

Geeze, and here I thought I was already doing it!

I must admit I can agree heartily that there is very little status in a diaper well-changed or a rug vacuumed with flourish, but, golly gee, I work hard. I feel like Aretha Franklin. All I want is a little respect. R-E-S-P-E-C—Oh, never mind!

I worked for nine years as a secretary exceptionist at a university. And for nine years all I thought about was how wonderful it would be to stay home.

Well, I admit I was mistaken. It ain't all that wonderful. In fact it's very nerve racking, emotionally

demanding and even downright boring. But, then, I didn't find typing and taking dictation to be the social, emotional and intellectual stimulant of all times, either.

Is it my fault that I've gotten everything backwards? While I was working everyone else was getting married, which left me feeling there must be more to life than a typewriter and a paycheck.

So here I am at home and it seems like the rest of the world is out there busy being career-oriented. Not to mention yelling about how great it is not to have to stay at home.

Just where did I go wrong? How can I hold my head up with pride knowing that I'm only a mother? That I just work 14-hour days and I am just the primary influencing factor in the lives of my two young sons?

Oooo, this makes me so mad!!

I MUST ADMIT the social pressure is getting to me. I start feeling guilty

when I see a toothpaste commercial that has a lady lawyer stopping by Mr. Olson's store on the way to try her first case. (Although it does occur to me that lady lawyers would certainly have more important things to worry about than their breath.)

Or when I see a cartoon in a magazine showing two downtrodden housewives looking longingly at a single lady in tennis garb with the caption reading, "She's lucky, in love, 35 and never been married."

Somebody is trying to tell me something, and I'm not particularly happy about the message that's coming across.

Sure, I'm a housewife. But it doesn't mean I ain't bright!

I have many varied interests, but currently the two most fascinating items in my life are a four-year-old mental wonder named Jason and a volatile two-year-old named Jim. I may not be chic, but my kids think I'm cool. And, for me, that's really where it's at.

College News

PAUL MURPHY

Paul Murphy of Plymouth was among 15 students during the fall term admitted to the honors college at Michigan State University.

Honor college students work with advisors to develop academic programs tailored to meet individual needs and interests, and may enroll in graduate courses, independent study projects, and honors classes offering intense study and limited enrollment.

A sophomore English major, Murphy is a member of the English department's student advisory committee. A 1967 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Murphy of Brooke Park Drive.

WMU GRADS

Three residents are among those who earned degrees at the end of the summer session at Western Michigan University.

They are: Beverly Ann Chlopan of

Leicester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Choplan, graduated magna cum laude; Karen E. Davies of S. Sheldon, graduated cum laude; and Joy Renee McClendon of Crabtree Lane, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E.J. McClendon.

GARY C. GESSLER

Gary C. Gessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Gessler of Jefferson Drive, Plymouth, is appearing in the current Lake Superior State College theatre production "Engaged."

He will perform the role of Cheviot Hill in the classic farce-comedy by W.S. Gilbert. Gessler, a senior psychology major, has had a poem published by California Press and received recognition for a play he wrote in a national contest. He is a 1975 graduate of Johannesburg-Lewiston Central High School.

TODD STEWART

Todd Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart of Carol Street, Plymouth, is studying at the London, England, campus of Lawrence University.

Stewart, a 1977 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, will be at the

campus in the West Kensington district of London for about 20 weeks to study art, English, government, and music — especially as they relate to the English environment. Stewart is one of about 35 students from Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis., now studying at the campus abroad.

TOM LATTIN

Tom Lattin of Plymouth was among 39 members of the Class of 1963 of Ferris State College who were recently honored at the alumni homecoming banquet at the college's 52nd annual homecoming.

WAYNE D. CARROLL

Patrolman Wayne D. Carroll of Plymouth was among those recently graduating from the 30th session of Basic Police Training at Oakland Community College. Each graduate had to complete an 280-hour, seven-week course.

MARK BRANDT

Mark Brandt of Plymouth is enrolled this fall at the University of Wisconsin-Stout in Menomonie, Wis., majoring in industrial technology.

My doctor pronounced me cured of cancer.

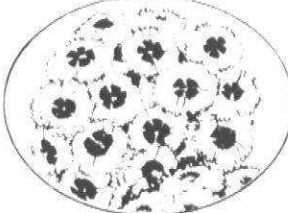
My boss didn't.

My boss didn't understand that I was healthy again.

So I was let go.

A lot of people are like my boss. They think that everyone dies of cancer. I thought so, too. Until the American Cancer Society, through one of its service and rehabilitation programs, helped me return to a normal life.

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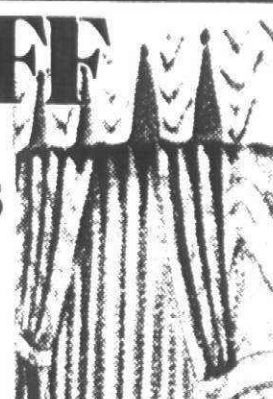
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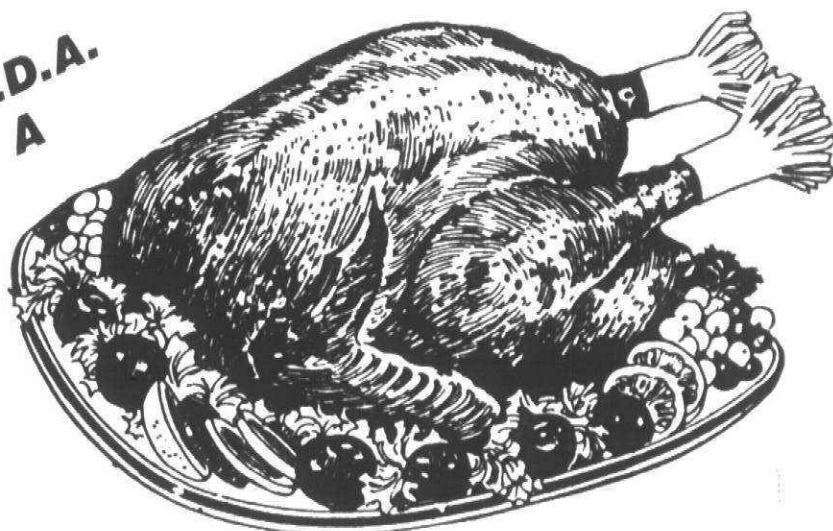
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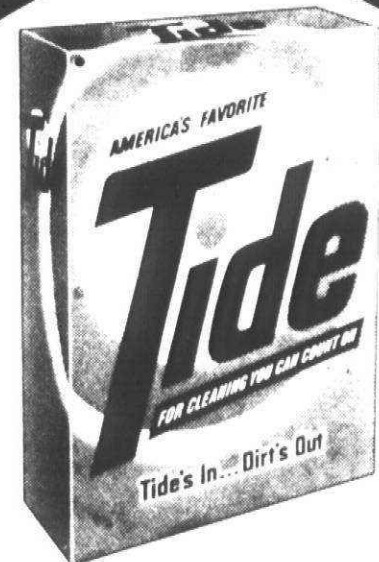
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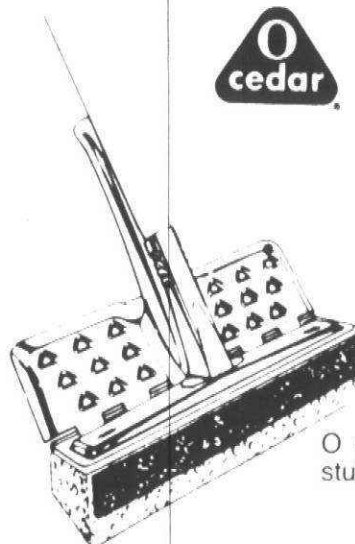
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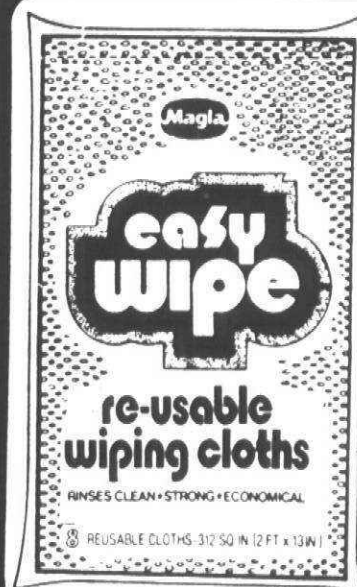
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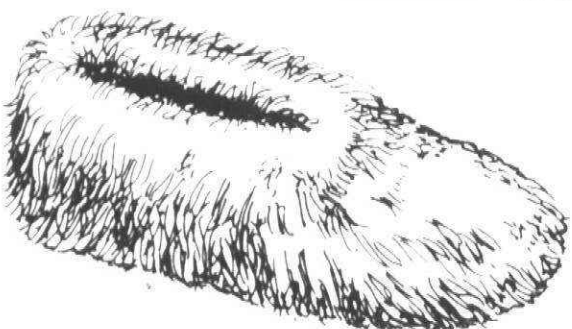
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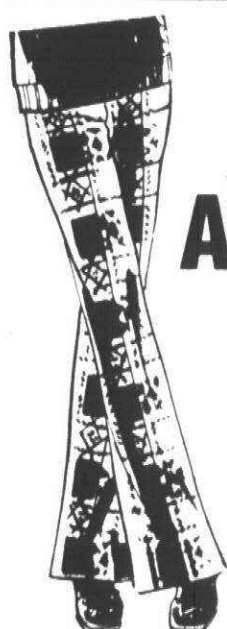
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land; Carlos Obregon, 17162 Stamwich, Livonia; Stewart F. Holmes, 9567 Arnold, Redford; Audrey Ann Melenyk, 18527 Golfview, Livonia, and Evon J. Goyer, 29750 Mason, Livonia.

U-M woes big bucks

The University of Michigan recently reported revenues of nearly \$475 million for operation of three campuses during the 1977-78 academic year, an increase of \$50.5 million over the previous year.

"We began the year knowing that we had to overcome a million dollar budgeted enforced saving in the general fund," said U-M Vice-president James Brinkerhoff. "Through energy conservation efforts and other cost containment activities, we finished the year with a modest surplus of revenues over expenditures."

Salaries and wages totaled 58.9 per cent of the total expenditures and transfers. An additional 10.4 per cent of the total was paid for employee benefit programs. The combined total was 69.3 per cent, or \$323.6 million, compared with 70.1 per cent, or \$296.1 million for 1976-77.

State appropriation for operations increased 10.1 per cent in 1976-77.

Total federal support in 1977-78 totaled \$83.5 million, compared with \$74.4 million in 1976-77.

Gifts and grants for operations reached \$23.6 million and gifts and grants for permanent funds totaled \$4.9 million. Total gifts and grants during 1977-78 exceeded similar gifts during 1976-77 by almost one and one-half million dollars.

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Gas tax growth slipping

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The revenues are not shrinking overall. They are just growing slower than they were, and slower than construction costs.

Revenues from the nine-cent-a-gallon gas tax were increasing at a 4.37 per cent clip between fiscal 1976 and 1977. In the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, though, those revenues rose only 2.7 per cent.

THE PATTERN of a declining growth rate holds true in Wayne County. According to statistics provided by the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation, revenues from Observer-area communities all declined.

Comparing third quarter 1977 revenues to third quarter 1978 revenues, here's how communities fared:

- Garden City declined from \$134,001 in the third quarter of 1977 to \$130,410 in the third quarter of 1978.

- Livonia declined from \$388,387 to \$378,333.

- Plymouth declined from \$37,731 to \$36,672.

- Westland declined from \$270,589 to \$263,066.

The City of Detroit watched gas and weight tax revenues decline from \$5.5 million to \$5.35 million.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT officials attributed the lower growth to the increased number of lighter-weight cars.

Income from all highway user taxes, which make up the state's Motor Vehicle Highway Fund, totaled \$629.3 million, a 3.4 per cent increase.

But while revenues were increasing at a slower rate, expenses were increasing at a faster rate.

"Money remaining for construction and maintenance on 116,000 miles of state highways, county roads and municipal streets totaled \$62.57 million," said Highway Commission Chairman Peter B. Fletcher.

"That's an increase of only 1.6 per cent, while costs are mounting by something like 10 per cent a year."

"It is this continuing decline in revenue growth and increase in costs that impelled the legislature to enact a transportation package," he said. That recently-approved package will provide an additional \$111 million for Michigan's roads.

"This added income," Fletcher said, "will enable us to keep up with inflation for a few years, nothing more."

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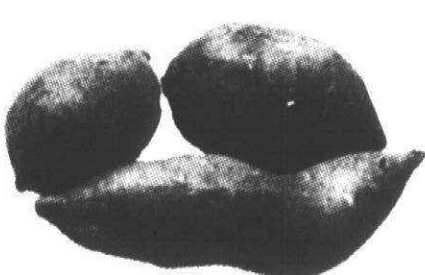
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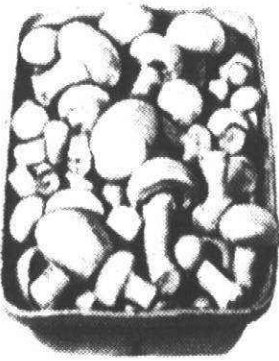
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THE SKIRL of the bagpipes will be heard next Sunday morning when First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth pays tribute to its Scottish heritage.

Kilted pipers from the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit will pipe the choir into the church and to its place in the choir loft. Later, they will provide the accompaniment when the congregation sings "Amazing Grace."

"It will be a day of the wearing of the tartan for the Scots as opposed to the wearing of the green for the Irish on St. Patrick's Day," explained the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee, pastor of First Presbyterian.

Members of the congregation are asked to wear their kilts or tartans to the two morning services—9:30 and 11 a.m. They also have been asked to provide pieces of plaid to decorate the communion table as the Presbyterians recall their Scottish heritage and give thanks for it.

It is all part of the St. Andrew's Day celebration. The actual date of St. Andrew's Day is Nov. 30.

Sunday "coffee hour" for participants of both services usually begins about 10:30 a.m.

AND OF COURSE the mention of the choir being piped in reminds me of a Bobby Burrs dinner many years ago.

John MacVicar and his non-Scottish



by
ELLIE GRAHAM

wife were attending for the first time. As they drove to the church, she was expressing curiosity about the main dish on the menu—haggis. Her husband was intentionally avoiding a revelation of the ingredients.

"Well," said Mrs. MacVicar, in good spirit, "it must be a liquid because they're going to have it piped in."

(For the uninitiated, haggis is a mixture of minced heart, lungs and liver of a sheep or a calf mixed with suet, onions, oatmeal and seasonings and boiled in the stomach of the animal.)

THE BOOTHS—all 75 of them—have been reserved for the annual Christmas arts and crafts sale in the Plymouth Cultural Center. The affair will be the first weekend in December.

Hours will be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3.

Admission will be free. The crafts will represent the talents of many artisans. There will be Christmas ornaments, custom woodwork, leather crafts, wooden toys, stained glass, silver and turquoise jewelry and many other gift and decorating items.

MURIEL Calhoun of Plymouth and Allie Smith, a retired post office employee of Plains, Ga., met more than 2 years and since then have kept up a running correspondence.

They met when the Calhouns, owners of Muriel's Doll House on Penman Avenue, were trying to track down the builder of Amy Carter's doll house. Allie Smith is Rosalynn Carter's mother.

In her latest communication, Mrs. Smith said she would love to visit Plymouth sometime. Muriel says she is a lovely lady.

OLD AND NEW fairy tales set to music will be performed at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 26 when the Ann Arbor Symphony has its annual children's concert in Hill Auditorium. The program will include Prokofiev's beloved "Peter and the Wolf," narrated by Ralph Herbert, University of Michigan School of Music operatic stage director, and "Star Wars Medley" from John Williams' smash hit movie fantasy. The opening number will be the "Radetsky March" by Johann Strauss, Jr.

A dance has been created especially for the concert by Elizabeth Colburn who has choreographed for a number of groups. The dance, entitled "Three Friends on a Butterfly Hunt," will be accompanied by three movements from Bizet's "Jeux d'Enfants."

The concert is free of charge and open to the public. The doors will be opened at 3 p.m. Parents are encouraged to accompany their children.

DAVE HENRY, a member of the Plymouth Civitans, had an opportunity to brush up on his Japanese at last Thursday's meeting of the club.

Mike Caffery had invited two Japanese exchange students to the meeting. Noriko Kitagawa and Mika Maeda are attending Livonia Bentley High School this year and living with host families in the area.

"They were very poised and gracious young ladies," said Mike. "There is just one small Civitan club in Japan, but they were very interested in the slides we showed them of the programs our club has sponsored."

ALICE MISSLER and John Drewnick had high scores at the Nov. 9 party bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Grace Shanahan, a visitor, and Emily Griffore were winners Nov. 16.

The group plays every Thursday afternoon and new players are encouraged to join. They are looking forward to their annual Christmas buffet luncheon Dec. 7.

Greens market

Marge Grybas, (from left) Beverly Booker and Margaret Bake prepare for the Christmas Greens Market which will open at 10 a.m. Dec. 8 in the Forest Place Mall, Forest Street, Plymouth. The sale of bundled greens, cedar roping, fresh wreaths, regular and variegated holly, boxwood and bake sale will be sponsored by members of the Plymouth branch Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)



At Field School

Pilgrims and Indians share feast

Thanksgiving arrived early for students in five classrooms at Field Elementary School in Canton Township when Pilgrims and Indians shared the traditional feast.

The children were bedecked in the dress of the participants of the first Thanksgiving feast—feathers for the Indians, tall wide-brimmed and buckled hats for the Pilgrim men and small bonnets for their women.

Last Wednesday's feast was the culmination of weeks of discussion and research. When they planned their menu, the students included items from the original dinner.

There was roast turkey, corn, squash, cornbread, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie. Each class was responsible for the preparation of one or two dishes on the menu.

JAMES ZAISS and Susan Harper, second and third grade teachers, had the turkeys in the oven long before the children were awake. They were done "to a turn" when the banquet was served at noon by teachers and parent helpers.

Fran Snyder's third graders prepared the cornbread the day before the feast. The measurers, mixers and

bakers were Kelly Adams, David Bavol, Michael Beacham, Bradley Bedson, Amelia Berar, Amy Boersma, Michelle Campagna, Sharyn Ceru, Kellie Craggs, Laurie Darr, Bradley Duncan, Wanda Evans, Kyle Fisher, Donald Koontz, Gregory Markley, Sharon Moran, Brian Palso, Arpan Patel, Scott Pfeiffer, Jennifer Quinones, Natalie Romano, Denise Repkamp, Julie Shifflet, Jeff Slayton, Robin Stuber, Roseann Sumpter, Stephan Terrell, Renee Vanderburg, Joy Willard and Linda Welten.

THIRD AND fourth graders in Darla

Minuth's class prepared the cranberry sauce.

Third graders who became experts in the art of sauce making were Kathy Albus, Billy Boulware, Sheryl Bunder, Lisa Campbell, Fidell Cashero, Tom Collins, Mercedes Davila, Mike Donovan, Bobby Files, Dianne Frederickson, Lori Grady, Timothy Hance, Jeffery Miller, Lawrence Thompson, Matthew Way, Peter Wong and William Rogers.

Fourth graders were Kathleen Alfinito, Catherine Cawie, Tina Dixon, David Foster, John Hazel, David Holmes, Carol Kadoura, Lori Lavelle, Laurie Pfeiffer, Robert Crane, Elizabeth Blackburn and Theodore Wyatt.

ard, Andrew Wrobel, Tara Roberts, Paula Crane and Steven Straniero.

Third graders were Arman Greer, Renee Johnson, Tracie Laskie, Tracie Robichard, Shelly Sexton, Kelly Starks, Mike Stradnicki, Darren Thomas, Jimmy Wiggins, John Holmes, Susan Beach, Kevin Parks and Joseph Antrawski.

PARENT volunteers Jo Guzzo, Pat Boucher and Susan DeYoung assisted in the making of the 16 pumpkin pies.

They supervised Bethany Oxender's second and third graders.

Second graders who mixed and baked were Kenneth Adkins, Todd Boucher, Kimberly Buck, Ryan Ernst, Julie Genrich, Sirikit Gonzales, Michelle Grapentine, Lisa Guzzo, Michelle Halloran, Kathleen Mills, Kim Morgan, Christie Neely, Kari Robinson, Rudy Vaquera, Diana Weaver, Lisa Wietfeld and Christine Okon.

Third graders were Donald Carley, Brian DeYoung, Steven Fellows, Sheri Johnston, Derrick Kemppainen, Amy Lunde, June Morgan, Teresa Rains, Janette Shields, Matthew Van Kirk, Geoffrey Wallace, Greg Wilton and Lisa Wolfe.

WHILE PILGRIMS and Indians frolicked on the school playground, the final touches were added to the dinner.

Once the celebrants were back inside, a short skit about the first Thanksgiving was presented. The cast included Diana Weaver as John Hopkins, Tracie Robichaud as Priscilla, Jason Kuchmay as Miles Standish, Julie Ellenwood as Masasoit the Indian, Kelly Adams as Mary and Jay Willard as Samoset. Kathy Alfinito was the narrator and Timmy Hance was a turkey.

Game plan eases stress

Now that the holiday shopping season has started, it may be a good time to figure out a shopping game plan which will save both time and money. The Better Business Bureau suggests that in order to avoid the last minute crush of harried shoppers, it's a good idea to do some planning and shop early.

Always do business with merchants which have an established record of reliability. Keep in mind that street-corner vendors or salespersons operating out of hotel rooms may not be around to handle any possible problems after the Christmas rush. Before buying, find out the return policies of the store, keeping in mind that some gifts may have to be returned.

Don't wait until the product purchased for Christmas fails to work or needs repair to find out how good the warranty is. The time to check the

terms of a warranty is before the item is purchased.

A warranty is a statement that the manufacturer or seller stands behind the product or service, and will make good if it does not live up to the claims made for it. Remember, however, that warranties on products or service frequently have limitations or conditions.

When comparison shopping, be sure to check on what they do and do not cover. If you don't see the actual warranty printed on or near the product, ask to see the store's warranty binder or catalog which contains all product warranties on products sold in the store.

If the item or service to be purchased involves signing a contract, be prepared. Remember to read and thoroughly understand the agreement before signing. Make sure that everything the seller is to do is covered, in

writing, by the contract.

Also, the price, type and model number of every item, and the quality and condition of the materials to be used, service obligations and the time of delivery or completion should be stated precisely. If the contract is the installment payment kind, be sure it discloses all finance charges and the interest rate is expressed as an annual percentage rate.

Never sign a blank contract. Think of it as signing a check.

The Christmas shopping rush attracts its share of rip-offs. Keep in mind that pick-pockets do a booming business during the holiday season, especially in crowded stores. Try not to carry around large sums of cash.

Be sure, too, to put packages in the trunk of the car; never leave them on the seat to tempt would-be thieves.



Deck the halls

Members of the Lake Pointe branch Woman's National Farm and Garden society added a touch of Christmas to the exterior of the Plymouth Historical Museum as well as to the interior last week. Cedar

roping, baskets, bows and wreaths provided by the members from Plymouth Township express the community spirit that supports the museum. (Staff photo)

Madonna fund drive surpasses its goal

Gifts and pledges to Madonna College of \$95,649 have caused the annual fund drive to surpass its goal of \$85,000.

The news about the successful completion of the drive was announced by Sr. Mary Francilene, college president, and Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, chairman of the fund raising effort.

"A \$1,000 gift from Mrs. Margaret Szczniak of Farmington Hills has put Madonna over the top," said Sr. Francilene. Mrs. Szczniak's gift was made in memory of her husband, James, who was president of the Jay Dee Co. of Farmington until his death last year.

"We express our deepest appreciation to Mrs. Szczniak and all of our generous supporters," added Sr. Francilene. "We thank those who have given unselfishly of their resources as well as their time in bringing this campaign to a successful conclusion."

The fund drive launched by the Livonia liberal arts college was aimed at five groups, alumni, business and industry, parents and friends, the professional community and the college community itself. The latter group included faculty, staff and administration.

It was conducted by the college's development office under the direction of Sr. Mary Lauriana, vice-president of development, and Mary Van Alsten,

associate director of development.

Soliciting for funds as vice-presidents under Mayor McNamara were George Friess, president of Shaw Electric Co. of Livonia and Andrew Brodhun, president of Michigan National Bank, Metro West, and a Madonna College trustee.

Also involved were Charles Tangora of Brashear, Conley and Tangora of Livonia, Mrs. Joan Pechota of Livonia, a 1960 Madonna graduate, Councilman Peter Ventura of Wonderland Realty, and Alan Eichman, director of the criminal justice program at Madonna.

There were also more than 150 volunteers active in the program.

Funds collected will be applied toward the college's \$4.4 million general operating budget. Madonna also receives support from the Michigan College's Foundation, an agency which solicits donations throughout the state and distributes funds to the various member colleges.

"About 70 per cent of the college's revenues are from tuition and fees," said Sr. Francilene. "The balance of the cost is from other sources, including our annual solicitation."

All members of the Friends of Madonna Club and volunteers been invited to a victory celebration at the annual founder's day dinner dance to be held on the campus Saturday, Dec. 2.



Minier-Manthey

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Minier of Arthur Street, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Mark Jeffrey Manthey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manthey of Canton Center Road, Canton Township. The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed by Pizza Hut. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1975. He also is employed by Pizza Hut.

They plan a May 1979 wedding in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.



Dickman-DeVore

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Dickman of Rush Street, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Marie, to Alan James DeVore of Brooke Park Drive, Canton Township, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. DeVore of Pittsburgh.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Garden City East High School and an art student at Henry Ford Community College. She is employed as a secretary by Allstate Insurance Co. Her fiancé graduated in 1978 from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology and is a Ford Motor Co. engineer.

They plan to be married March 10, in St. David Episcopal Church, Garden City.

Holiday dieting requires planning

The toughest stretch of time any dieter faces throughout the year looms just ahead—the festive season of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Hanuka and New Year's.

Youthful memories of holidays past, plus a constant barrage of advertising, conjure visions of trays and plates heaped with especially rich and fattening foods.

Perhaps most problematic of all, the season seems to roll on and on, through meal after meal, one social occasion after another.

The only way for a serious dieter to cope with the holiday challenge is to plan ahead. The principle applies in all three of the holiday eating situations one faces.

Situation number one is when you plan the meal while hosting a gathering of friends and relatives. This, of course, is the easiest to deal with because you will be making the decisions.

First of all, keep in mind that you must prepare food that will suit your diet. Be aware, also, that plenty of excellent, delicious and "festive" dishes will be appropriate to your diet and more than acceptable to non-dieting guests.

Of course, if you're the kind of host or hostess who feels the need to offer guests food you can't eat, by all means do so. However, be very sure you don't allow yourself to be tempted into par-

taking from the forbidden part of the menu.

An excellent safeguard against such temptation is making sure you aren't keenly hungry when the meal gets started. Fill yourself sensibly on the foods you should be eating.

ALL OF WHICH is simple enough when you are the party planner. But what about when you're a guest?

The same plan-ahead principle applies. Before leaving your home, decide what you will eat from among what you can reasonably expect will be served. If the menu is a total mystery, don't hesitate to call ahead. You might be surprised how understanding your host or hostess will be, once you explain why you are asking.

To be sure your appetite doesn't betray your good intentions, avoid arriving hungry. Have some filling, healthy fruits or vegetables before setting out for the evening.

Perhaps most important of all, be prepared for the very real possibility of facing intense pressure from well-meaning friends and family for you to "let go and forget the diet" or "make an exception because of the occasion."

More than a few diets have been knocked off course by the "me too" syndrome. That's when the dieter says those two seemingly innocent words when the forbidden foods are passed around.

SITUATION NUMBER three is holiday eating at restaurants.

You can avoid many problem situations in dining out simply by choosing the right kind of place to go.

Avoid the exotic and stick with steak houses and seafood restaurants, which are most likely to serve the kinds of foods you should eat.

Once again, do not arrive hungry. If you can't have a few pieces of fruit or vegetables before leaving home to dull your hunger, order a salad and coffee as soon as you get to the restaurant.

Okay. Now there's just one more challenge to be aware of—dessert.

Solution: order first and make sure you order fruit. That way, the "me too" syndrome won't get you when others order calories a la mode.

Remember, the happiest holidays are those you enjoy with no regrets afterward.

Clubs in Action

PLYMOUTH RNS

Recent advances in cardiology will be the topic of Dr. David Sussner's address to the Plymouth Registered Nurses Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20 in Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road, east of Lilley.

SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB

The Sunshine Garden Club will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 28 in the home of Susan Parker, 44181 S. Umlerland Circle, Canton Township.

They will be making wreaths with the assistance of a representative of Heide's Greenhouse and Flowers, Old Village. Members are reminded to take along scissors or pruning shears. Approximate cost of materials will be \$3.50.

HOME ECONOMISTS IN HOMEMAKING

Ann Arbor Area Home Economists in Homemaking meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29 in the home of Maryann Rokusek, 1726 Collegewood, Ypsilanti.

Guest speaker will be Christine Liu, whose subject will be Chinese cooking. For information call 482-1248.

MILLER CUB SCOUTS

Miller Cub School Pack 854 of Canton Township will have its Father-Son Bakeoff at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28 in the Miller School gymnasium, 43721 Hanford Road, Canton.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMIST CLUB

Plymouth Optimists will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 20 in the Mayflower Hotel. It will be ladies night and the guest speaker will be Jean Kee, manager of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

Trailwood branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27 in the library of Bird Elementary School, 22 Sheldon Road.

Jan Elston will be hostess assisted by Marlene Lloyd, Judy Darlington and Jan Rolston. The program will be arranged by Mickey Janes and Betty Manthey, chairpersons of the ways and means and arts and crafts committees.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

St. John Neumann Parish will have a Christmas bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Miller Elementary School gymnasium, 43721 Hanford Road, Canton Township.

Among the items offered for sale will be Christmas crafts, year-round craft gifts, dried flower arrangements, baked goods, tasting center, children's only shop, religious articles, Grandma's attic, the parish cookbook and luminarias.

Lunch will be served. The sale is open to the public and there is no admission charge. Proceeds will go to equip the kitchen of the new church.

APPLE RUN GREENS MARKET

Apple Run branch Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will have its first Christmas Green's Market at Kroger's, Ford and Sheldon Roads, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 9.

There will be fresh greens such as holly, boxwood, cedar, balsam and scotch pine as well as decorated wreaths, door badges, small poinsettias and garlands, pine cones, fancy bows, crafts and baked goods.

MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will have its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 20, in Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile Road, Livonia. At this meeting, there will be a demonstration on cake decorating.

Any woman with a multiple birth may attend. For further information about the club and its activities call Sue Mayville, 525-5543.

CHRISTMAS GREENS MARKET

The Plymouth branch Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will have a Christmas green market opening at 10 a.m. Dec. 8 in Forest Place Mall.

They will have variegated and regular holly, an assortment of bundled greens, cedar roping by the foot, boxwood, fresh 18-inch and 24-inch wreaths, bows and a special garden basket. There also will be homemade cookies, cakes, candies, breads and jams.

TOY SALE

First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will have its second annual used toy sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 2 in the church, Church Street west of Main.

The sale is sponsored by the board of deacons and anyone in the community may donate toys. Boxes are provided at the entrances to the church. Proceeds from the sale will be used to help bring a merrier Christmas to the less fortunate in the community.

Teens get sex talks

Planned Parenthood League, Inc. serving the tri-county metropolitan area, announces the opening of YES (Youth Education on Sex) a new educational service for teens.

Educational rap sessions are being conducted at the Planned Parenthood office, 13100 Puritan, Detroit, at 5 p.m. each Wednesday.

Attendance is on an open-door, voluntary participation basis with no appointment needed and no admission fees.

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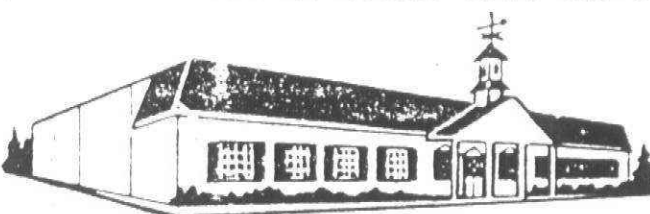
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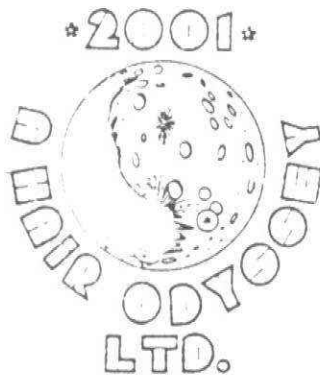
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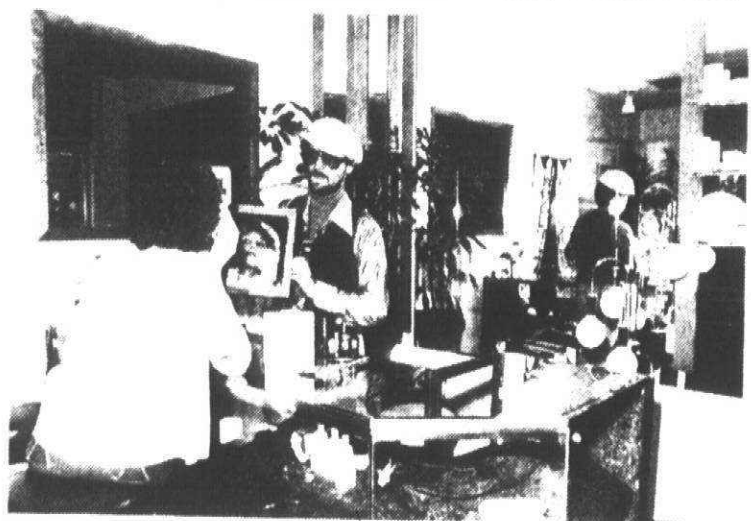
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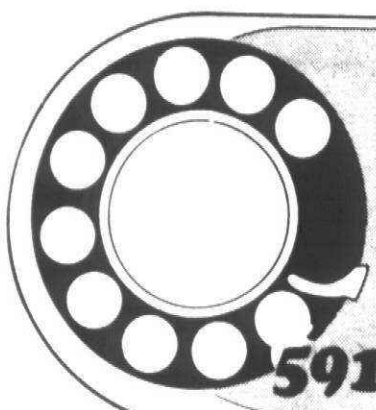
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SANTA'S SIZE
Large 3 Bedroom Tri-Level is NICE with 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, deck, fence, 2 car attached garage. Above ground pool (16x25) and more for \$75,900

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Quality construction, living care, sets this 2 bedroom brick ranch apart. The very large living room has a fireplace, the cozy family room adjoins the eat-in kitchen. A full basement, too, and surrounding it all, gorgeous trees of every description. \$64,900. Call 261-2080

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King size ranch with 3 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen with unlimited space, formal dining room, fireplace in massive family room, central air, 2 car attached garage on almost 1/2 acre. \$59,900

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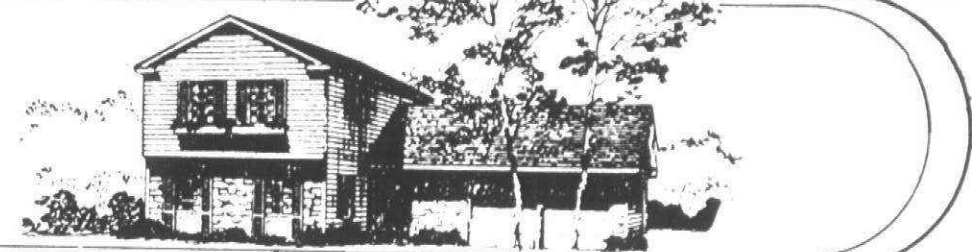
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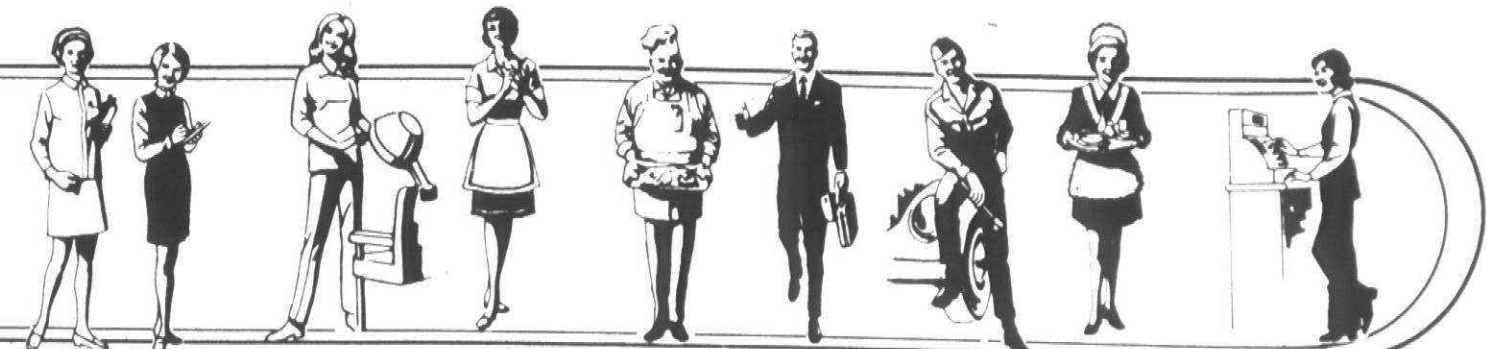
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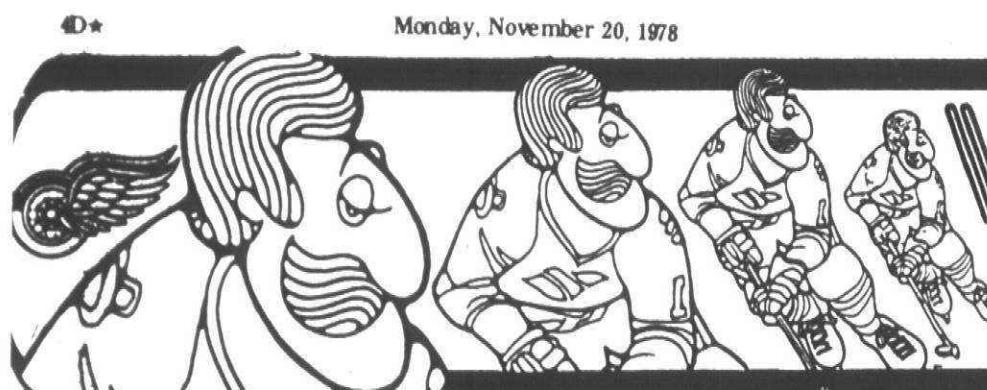
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455-1400

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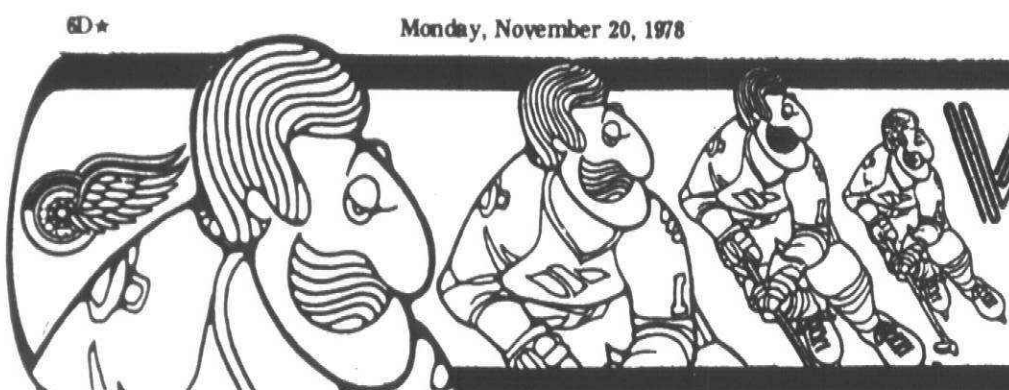
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MATURE person to babysit 2 days week, for 8 month old infant boy in my W. Bloomfield home. Own transportation. 665-5658.

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RELIABLE Mother wishes babysitting days full or part time, your transportation. 7 Mile & Inkster Rd. Area. 538-3618.

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BOOKKEEPER accounts receivable, trade. Will work cheap. Has previous experience. Call Al. 981-5644.

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708 Household Goods
Oakland County

CUSTOM traditional velvet lounge
pillow sofa and matching love seat.
Green and gold leaf and stripe pat-
tern. Coordinating gold velvet
chairs (oval glass and gold cocktail
table, octagonal matching com-
mode, all like new. \$51-6181

GOLD FLOWERED wing chair.
Pine cobbler's bench coffee table.
Pennsylvania House Tea Cart. Call
after 3 p.m. \$52-3420

HUNK BEDS. \$45 with rails. Living
room 7 piece, \$118. Bedroom set, 9
piece, \$210. Dinette set, \$88. New
mattresses and springs. \$40-333-3313

DINETTE SET. Round table with
4 leather chairs. portable.
Hi-Fi with about 50 records and
stand, new drapes (eggshell). 2
chairs. \$500. \$53-9456

HARLEY hand carved stereo cabi-
net, carved gold mirror, full bed
couch, \$112 oriental rug. \$77-3681

WIDECOMB couch & love seat.
Marble lamps. Widdowson coffee
table, brass wall clock. \$57-1197

MUST Sell. Call. self-cleaning
electric range, copper black glass
door, 6 months old. \$300. White
flame leveler blinks, size 108x84
inches, 6 months old. \$79-1013

MEDITERRANEAN dining room
by Keller, 40 x 60 table, one leaf, 2
captains, 2 side chairs, 60 lighted
chairs, excellent condition. \$600 or
best offer. \$78-6168

NINE PIECE green wrought iron
porch furniture, just upholstered,
\$550 or best offer, excellent condi-
tion. \$63-7866

COUCH, very comfortable, earth
tones. Reasonable. \$49-5899

FIREKING Upright 17 cu ft. like
new. Poker Table. \$59-0358

SEARS new, with microwave \$400,
queen size bedspread with match-
ing drapes. \$25, walnut coffee table
\$8. Large storage cabinet \$50.
\$61-5491

WOODARD, chintilly 3 piece sec-
tional, davenport, glass top cocktail
table, end table, as group or sep-
arately. Walnut crib complete.
Runswick pool table, 9 x 12.
Havorth color oval rug, pad. Maple
bookshelves, 2 x 3. Two painted
bookshelves. Tambour doors.
Antique oak washstand. \$178-6181

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REDECORATE for the holidays
room full of like new Mediter-
ranean furniture. Couch, 2 chairs, 2
end tables, recliner chair, cedar
chest, 2 lamps, bar server, acces-
ories. \$875 or will deliver. \$68-6136

EARLY AMERICAN formal dining
room set, maple oval table, 6 chairs,
chairs, 2 piece buffet hutch set, like
new. \$700. After 5:30 p.m. Call
after 3 p.m. \$35-2216

CUSTOM design imported fabric
drapes for living room and dining
room, exquisite sheers with lined
brocade moire tie backs and match-
ing padded cornice. \$300. \$85-1511

SOLID Oak dining room set
antique reproduction, mint condi-
tion, antique pewter dining room
fixture, Woodard wrought iron
Breakfast room set. Plus other
antiques. Call 11-5. \$51-0650

MOVABLE BAR & Stools, dining
table, chairs, kitchen table, 2 living
room chairs. \$628-0188

KIRBY VACUUM. Very good condi-
tion. Accept best offer. Call after
5 p.m. \$53-3714

MAPLE TWIN bed complete, \$50.
Holly Hobby white twin bed and
dresser, \$50. Three twin head-
boards, 2 matching, need covering,
\$5. Tires with rims, \$78-14. Like
new. \$75

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY
chair, yellow with chrome, \$125. 48
inch round smoked glass kitchen
table with smoked swivel chairs,
\$150. 24 inch walnut console TV,
\$150. Side chair, misc., all excellent
condition, call after 3:30 p.m. until 7
p.m. only. \$67-7878

MOVING SALE. Double canopy bed
with French provincial, maple twin
headboards, mahogany twin
headboards, marble cocktail table
with 100 inch wicker, French
provincial 100 wicker, tables, lamps,
chest, fireplace fixtures,
pungent table also misc. items.
Must sell. No reasonable offer
refused. Call after 2 p.m. \$64-8330

DINING SET. 30 years old. Table, 6
chairs, buffet, china cabinet. \$400.
\$255-5909

WASTE KING dishwasher, stain
less steel interior, \$90. Harvest
table, solid maple, \$160. Both good
condition. \$22-7740

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MICHIGAN'S ONLY DISCOUNT
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Twin Sets. \$75.00
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Queens & Kings. \$109.00
Bunk Beds. \$79.00
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\$47-7770

709 Household Goods
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DINING ROOM set, solid maple,
Cambridge hutch, table with 2
leaves, 4 chairs, excellent condition.
\$375. \$459-0191

PROVINCIAL white bedroom set,
canopy double bed, double dresser,
chest, tall chest, like new. \$55-9716

4 drawer chests. \$35.
Bunk beds, all wood. \$47.
5 pc dinette sets. \$49.
Firm quilted twin sets. \$69.99.
Full size sleepers Hercules. \$160.
Living room recliners. \$150.
Living room tables. \$150.
Closing out sofas. \$100 to \$100.
5 pc bedroom set. \$100. \$60-5654

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THREE PIECE Gold Velvet Set
\$120. Brocade contemporary
couch, \$125. Firestone chairs, blue
with wood trim and table lamp.
\$100. Gold velvet chairs, \$70. Mir-
rors, etc. \$45-8049

SIGNATURE Sewing machine,
portable, in beautiful cabinet, all
attachments. Good condition. \$75.
\$425-3711

BEDROOM, dining room, kitchen
set, washer, dryer, desk, chairs,
end tables, wardrobe, household
misc. \$91-1053

SOLID MAPLE contemporary bed-
room set, double dresser, chest, 2
nightstands, bookcase full size bed.
best offer. \$42-2067

EXTRA long couch, \$50. Occasional
chair, \$25. End table, Mediter-
ranean. \$20. Large oval painting with
wood frame, \$25. Extra long twin
bed. \$10. Brand new ping pong table,
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SEARS 171 cubic copertone, ice
maker refrigerator \$250 new, \$48.
Leaves, 2 end tables, 30 inches, \$48.
Antique dining table and chairs.
\$125. \$538-8459

TABLE, 48 inch diameter, 2 leaves,
maple with Formica top, 6 Captains
chairs \$100. \$397-2463

SOFA, 80" chrome trim, green and
gold stripe, good condition, \$75.
\$455-3109

COUCH, matching love seat,
brown, gold & white, \$150 complete,
dining table, 4 chairs, \$50. \$525-0748

MOVING OUT of state, everything
must go, sofa & chairs, tables,
lamps, freezer, bedroom sets, misc.
items, etc. \$400. \$476-1666

WALNUT DINETTE set 4 chairs,
table, china cabinet with glass
doors. \$85. Call after 5:30 p.m. \$46-2688

BABY SET, complete, large ar.
Hockey set, antique, dining
room set, and complete bedroom
set. Schoolcraft-Inkster area, Bun-
gham Village. \$427-7494

ONE Dining table leaves, to set
12. \$75. 6 Modern oak chairs. \$75.
\$261-5849

DINING Room table and 4 chairs.
Large drop leaf. Good condition.
\$100. call after 6 p.m. \$427-3123

MATCHING Dresser with mirror
and chest of drawers. Good condi-
tion. \$60. \$459-0763

ANTIQUE GOLD Colonial Buffet, 6
drawers and 2 doors. \$55. \$453-8164

LOVE-SEAT needs upholstering.
\$35. old fashioned bedroom set 3
piece and bench \$125. \$591-2552

DINING room set, \$60. table, three
12" leaves, \$175. Wharfedale refrig-
erator, small. \$150. After 4 p.m. \$46-0777

COLONIAL, 80" linen print sofa
\$100. Gold lounge chair \$25. 3 sized
Vino, best offer \$40. Double over-
GE range \$75. \$455-9049

PROVINCIAL 60 in mid-sofa, blue
avocado brocade, \$256. Triple dresser,
mirror, double bed bookcase
headboard, \$195. \$591-0299

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FIVE Mediterranean Tables, 1 cof-
fee, 2 end, 2 commode, Walnut.
Glass & Iron. \$455-3483

FURNITURE for sale. Call after 4
p.m. \$46-0143

BRAND NEW gold Mediterranean
couch and chair, solid oak double
bed & chest, mirror, complete.
After 6 p.m. \$455-0973

RED, ROUND 7' bed with furni-
ture, \$550. Large bath vanity,
brown and gold, \$50. Brown nau-
gha hyde recliner, \$275. Portable bar,
stereo unit, \$35. White steel bath-
tub, \$60. \$455-8793

CHEST, 6 drawers, Antique white,
French Provincial. Solid, green,
brown, chest. Both good condition.
\$60-7014

CARPETING - Green shag, like
new, 45 yards, \$80. Wrought iron
fireplace tools, \$5. \$427-7799

BEDROOM set, double bed, dresser,
mirror, chest of drawers. \$250.
\$397-0390

WALNUT dining room set, 81"
table, 4 padded chairs, \$300. 9"
Scottish guard sofa \$100. \$937-2234

BRAND NEW Colonial grandfather
clock (model 3000), valued \$750,
selling \$550. \$397-2816

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Just in time for Christmas giving.
Games, toys, books, posters, air
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Friday, Saturday, 10AM - 4 PM.
Nov. 24, 25
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PING PONG table, heavy duty con-
struction, excellent condition,
accessories included. Reasonably
priced. \$49-5528

OLD player piano, needs some
work. Two antique trunks, one
round top, one flat. Window air
conditioner. Best offers. \$41-0550

LARGE 81" bar with formal, stor-
age, sink and room for a refrig-
erator. \$40 each. \$642-8175

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FOUNTAIN, 8 ft. high, by the bo-
man of New York. Beautiful for
atrium, boutique or large reception
area or outdoor patio. Made of
brass, copper and silver. \$1500.
\$462-4774

MOVING SALE. Misc. \$2873 W.
Kaling, 1 block E of Inkster, S. of
12 Mile. \$427-7799

TEDDY Bears, 15 inch, handmade,
limited orders accepted for Christ-
mas gifts. Call after 6 p.m. \$43-4829

SEARS 6 HP shredder bagger with
leaf ramp attachment, \$200. Yard-
man 6 HP snow blower, 24 in. power
driven, recently overhauled,
studded tires, \$400. 1974 Honda
ATV300, in good condition, recently
overhauled, \$450. Used Sanyo am fm
car stereo, model F8705 \$120.
Call after 6 p.m. radio push button,
FM 403HC80. \$65-5501

LADIES diamond ring, 12 dia-
monds, total weight, 4.8 carats.
marquise rubies, set in 14k yellow
gold appraised at \$600. Call eve-
nings. \$88-0638

HOUSE SALE. W. Bloomfield
Quality furniture, freezer, trash
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books, sofas and love seats, chairs
and tables, much more. \$1000.
Tuesday November 21, 11 am - 3 pm.
Cash only. \$579. Hardwoods Drive
West of Orchard Lake north of Wal-
nut Lake across street north of W.
Bloomfield Fire Station. \$61-3986

STANDARD Pool table, slate top,
super condition. 2 Cedar chairs.
\$355-5853

OIL FURNACE, 97,000 BTU, with
holding tank, best offer, \$150. Win-
dow air conditioner unit, \$75.
\$66-5585

WILLIAMS Jubilee pin ball
machine, very good condition. \$100.
Call evenings after 5:30. \$47-7873

DIAMOND Engagement ring with
wedding ring. Bought for \$450, will
take a loss and sell for \$300. \$556-3656

KIMBALL 1966 pump organ, Dun-
can Phyfe table & chairs. Hoover
portable washer. Best offer. \$228-7220

MOVING SALE - Furniture, fine
arts, antiques, odds & ends.
Appointment Only. \$55-1746

TWO SMITH Corona portable type-
writers, almost new, ideal for col-
lege student. \$40 each. \$642-8175

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FIREPLACE, gas, free standing,
Colonial, steel with baked porcelain
finish. Gold, good condition. \$155.
\$626-1161

NORMAN ROCKWELL, original
lithograph, beautifully framed.
Private collection. Will provide
proof of authenticity. Days 1-671.
After 6pm. \$1-463-9242

SNOWBLOWER, Jacobsen, 20 inch,
5 Horsepower, gas, self propelled, 3
years old, like new, \$300. \$477-3139

SLATE TOP, fine quality bumper
pool, \$400. 12 foot long shuffleboard
with electric score board, \$590. 7
foot air hockey game, \$150. \$626-8866

TOYS, Fisher-Price, etc. Below
wholesale. Wondershow, Musical
Moose, Little People, Trucks, etc.
Other misc. items. \$57-6663

WILL SACRIFICE, we have moved
to new quarters. GE Mobile Maid
dishwasher with dual lift rack.
Dressing table, assorted baby
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Large assortment toys, games, play
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WROUGHT Iron Railing - various
sizes. \$81-6878

TRAIN SET - Tyco HO, 2 engines,
10 cars, elaborate 5 switch layout,
on 42 sheet of plywood, \$65. After 6
p.m. \$62-6425

KILN - Evenheat, with kiln sifter,
collar, shells and sulls. Large oak
Dressing table, with drawers of glass
and accessories, \$400 lot. After 6 p.m.
\$62-6425

VACUUM CLEANERS, Hoover &
Levit with attachments. Luggers,
salad, small trunks. Johnson
floor water. \$62-8512

WATER Softener, High capacity,
soften enough water for 5 people.
Cycle and more if needed, 1
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WOOD DESK, top 33x60, \$10. After
5pm. \$59-1202

LOVESEAT & sofa, good condition.
\$125. Persian Lamb coat, black with
junk collar, reasonable. \$69-1290

JUNK BOX, Happy Days style.
Lamps & works like new, \$350. After
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AUTOMOBILE OWNERS As low
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no-fault automobile insurance.
Alfred Thoms Insurance Agency.
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COMPLETE HO, Sale, train set
with 100 feet of track. Many acces-
sories. Reasonable price. \$46-3252

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codo, \$275. 52 gallon electric hot
water heater, \$25. Built-in vacuum,
\$25. After 5:30, \$85-1965

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mas plates \$150 each. \$66-7689

COLONIAL sleep sofa, maple lamp
table, Herculon covered recliner.
benzene hamper, miscellaneous
infant equipment, toys, Christmas
outdoor nativity, playpen,
reconditioned, drapes, bed-
ding, many miscellaneous items. \$55-0060

THINK Christmas, Artificial Chris-
mas Tree, 7 ft. Like new. Best offer.
After 4 p.m. \$42-8390

PORTABLE respirator, for emphy-
sema or asthma patient. \$100.
\$32-3827

BASEMENT SALE Nov 17 thru
21, 9 AM - 5 PM. Depression glass,
Luttrell dishes, furniture, mis-
cellaneous. 325 No Evergreen,
Plymouth. \$57-3743

BRYANT 80,000 BTU furnace.
Youth bed complete. Twin head-
board and frame. \$81-2980

PORTABLE Bar, \$50. Sewing
Machine, \$25. Magic Staffer, \$25.
1977 Ford, loaded, \$6000. Spare
tires, \$20. Volkswagen seat,
\$50 pair, Gremlin seats, \$50 pair.
\$59-5734

MOVING SALE - Everything Gone.
10 AM - 5 PM Daily. Till Gone. Can-
ton Gardens Apts, 8726 Walton
Bldg on Joyce near Haggerty &
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STAR WARTYPE TOY
Clearance \$1.00 each. Retail \$2.99.
Sold by the gross. \$69-0207

MOVING SALE, miscellaneous
toys, furniture, multi-family sale.
November 24th and 25th, 9.5.
Between Orchard Lake and Farm-
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CALDER (Spiral) original Lith-
ograph artist's proof. \$49-5187

BEAUTY Salon chair, 1977, Nor-
mandie, with automatic tempera-
ture control and leg rest. \$400.
\$591-1086

STORAGE SHED, 9x10 New, un-
sembled in box. \$125. \$425-3861

AQUARIUM, 21 gallon, complete.
\$40 or best offer. \$97-0977

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NOV. 25 & 26

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ment plus extras. Guitar and
Scanner and rifle. For more infor-
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Gone. Colonial sofa, chair with ott-
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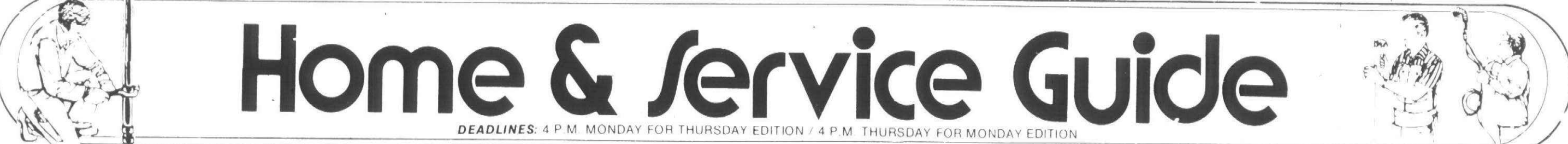
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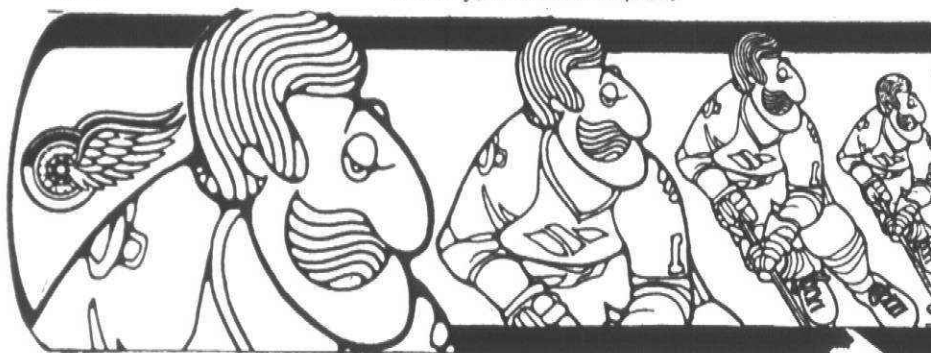
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MUSTANG II 1974, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, good condition, \$1275. Before 3 P.M. 526-9290. After 5 PM 563-3480

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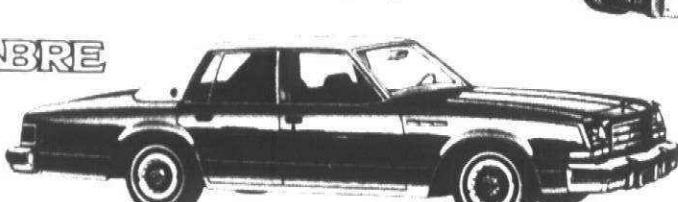
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