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Contracts set for expiration

Preliminary negotiations have begun between Canton Township and the police command officer's association as the current three-year contract nears an expiration date of Dec. 31.

Contracts with the four other township unions all are scheduled to expire

Daniel Durack, director of personnel.

'It would be kind of foolish to become hostile' while the results of the study and its effects and recommendations are unknown.

> - Sgt. Gary Griffis Canton police

said the current contract with the command officer's association, a Fraternal Order of Police division which is composed of two lieutenants and one sergeant, provides that if no new contract is reached before the expiration date. the old contract will remain in effect.

Basically we've exchanged initial positions . . and negotiations are at the early stages," Durack said of the negotiations with the command officer's association.

Durack said several meetings between the parties - the local union president, a union representative, Durack, the finance director and attorneys for both sides - are scheduled for

THE POLICE and firefighters unions are covered by an arbitration act, Durack said, whereby an arbitrator will be called in to hold a hearing and reach a decision if the parties 'come to some mutual agreement that

cal command officer's association, said the union's initial demands include "nothing new or exceptional" over the contract which was entered into in 1981, the first formal contract between the township and the associa-

The employees are asking for "some improvements in wages and slight changes in benefits and staffing," Griffis said. Other requests involve better job descriptions and filling positions faster, he said.

Much of the negotiation process is pending the results of the Bartell and Bartell police study to be released Dec. 18. Griffis said. The process is temporarily slowed while the new township board settles in and has time to review the police study.

"IT WOULD BE kind of foolish to become hostile," Griffis said, while the results of the study and its effects and recommendations are unknown. At this point, Griffis said he has heard only rumors about what the study reveals.
"If and when Dec. 31 comes and

we're without a contract, I won't be surprised, shocked or upset," Griffis

The local command officer's association has only three members at this time, Griffis said, "because of the lack of promotions

Durack said although the testing process for sergeants is completed, results and promotions are pending the recommendations of Bartell's study. Additional hiring will be determined by the study also, he said.

THE CONTRACT with the Building Department and Department of Public Works employees, represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union, expires March 31, 1985.

The contracts for the township fire-fighters and police officers expire June 1985. The township's clerical workers' contract expires Dec. 31, 1985.

Durack said negotiations normally begin 60 to 90 days prior to the expira-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sharing secrets with Santa

Brother and sister Debra, 6, and David, 41/2, children of Diana and Doug Swatosh of Plymouth, sit astride Santa's lap revealing their wishes for Christmas. Such was the scene in Canton recently when St. Nick

made two special appearances, one at his seasonal arrival at Griffin Park and again at the tree-lighting ceremony. Canton kids will share their wish lists with Santa and pose for pictures through Dec. 23 at the

Jaycees' Santa trailer stationed in the New Towne Plaza parking lot in the K mart shopping center. Santa's hours are 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. weekdays and noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Man hurt in hit, run

driver of a light-color full-size vehicle with square tail lights in connection with a hit-and-run accident Saturday morning on I-275 south of Ford Road.

Thomas McAninch, 27, of Taylor was in satisfactory condition this morning at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. McAninch was injured about 6 a.m. when he was struck by a passing northbound motorist. He was taken to Oakwood Hospital Canton Center and then transferred to the Dearborn hospital.

Police said McAninch, an emergency medical technician, had stopped to help a motorist he saw slumped over the wheel of a car. The hit-and-run vehicle struck the parked car and McAninch then took off headed north on I-275.

Canton police are requesting that anyone who was in the area at the time and has information on the accident call them immediately.

The Canton Connection

THE CANTON Goodfellows are in search of volunteers to brave the elements Saturday to help with the annual newspaper sale.

The volunteers are needed for two-hor shifts from 10 a.m. through + p.m. throughout the township. Interested persons should call township hall at 397-1000 to

THE PLYMOUTH-Canton Lions Junior Football team is sponsoring a collection of boots, hats, gloves and toys. The used (but still in good condition) items will be distributed to Canton families in

Dinner planned for lonely what's inside

The spirit of Christmas is alive and well and working in Canton Township.

The lonely or needy are being offered a free traditional Christmas dinner by N. Bali, a local businessman use some holiday cheer takes advantage of this event.

Bali, his business partner Frank Chakrabarty and their families will be serving the sit-down meal at Bali Hall, formerly Sheldon School, at 45081 Geddes Road. The menu will include dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, tossed salad, bread and rolls, ice cream, and coffee, milk and soft

Free food, rides given

The doors will open at 11 a.m. and dinner will be served from noon to 3 p.m., Bali said. The hall has a capacity for 280 persons, but Bali said more people can be accommodated by the three hour serving period.

The dinner is not restricted to the needy, Bali said, but is for "anyone who is lonely and would like a nice, traditional dinner in a friendly atmos-

Reservations must be made in advance, Bali said, so that he can plan for the appropriate numbers. He is accepting reservations at 397-8686 until Dec.

Bali said he will try to find a ride to the dinner for anyone who needs one and he is accepting offers from people volunteering rides. Anyone who would like to help with the serving also is encouraged to contact him.

Bali said this is the first year for the Christmas dinner, but that he has wanted to do it for seven years. If the response is good, he hopes to make it an annual event.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The charred remains of the Stenkiewicz family's cars were pulled out of the garage after the fire. The shutters on the upstairs windows were melted and the garage door lies bent and scorched

Family escapes early-morn fire

\$100,000 worth of damage to a Canton Township residence, an attached garage and two automobiles Thursday. The cause of the blaze is believed to be still-active fireplace ashes placed in a plastic garbage bag in the garage, Canton firefighters said.

The four members of the Stenkiewicz family of 234 Round Table West escaped safely, but the fire claimed a family dog and bird, fire fighters said.

Capt. Art Winkel said the fire caused \$40,000 of structural damage, \$30,000 damage to the contents and \$24,000 damage to two automobiles. Winkel said most of the damage was confined to the garage, although the house did incur some heat and smoke damage. The family was insured for the loss

A 1985 Buick and a 1983 Chevro-let Cavalier were destroyed in the blaze, Winkel said

Ten Canton fire fighters responded to multiple calls of a fire at the residence in the Canton Country Acres subdivision south of Palmer Road at 2:19 a.m., Winkel said. The situation was a condition red upon their arrival, Winkel said, meaning that flames were visible from the garage.

Winkel said the homeowner, whose bedroom is above the garage, was awakened by the sound of the automatic garage door opening and closing. Upon investigating, the man opened the connecting garage door, and flame and smoke pushed him back. He was able to awaken his wife and two children and exit the home without injury.

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neighbors on cable

MONDAY (Dec. 10) 6 p.m.It's A Woman's World - Guests Katherine Hunter & Shirley Stockwell discuss administration and jingle writing. 6.30 p.m.Psychologically Speaking - Dr and James Ryan who talk about the effects

7 p.m.Tell Me A Story - Gina talks about sports This week's story is "Georgie Goes

7:30 p.m. Belleville Christmas Parade -The 1984 Belleville Christmas Parade in all its splendor. Santa Claus receives the key to e city at the parade's conclusion 8 p.m. Healthercize - Guest Debbie Salmons discusses P.M.S. and shows exercises to relieve tension related to the disorder 9 p.m.Spotlight on You - Sharon Pettit again presents three segments on living. ersonal Living Christmas fashions from Chic Boutique. Home Living: What kinds of trees are there for Christmas Concepts of Living: More toys from Fisher Price. 9 30 p.m Single Touch LIVE - Information

ton area on this live call-in show with JP McCarthy and special guest host. Call 459-TUESDAY (Dec. 11) 6 p.m.Cinematique - Johnny Midnight re-

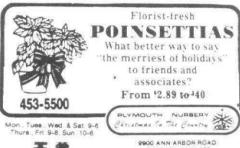
for and about singles in the Plymouth-Can-

views films on Family Home Theater this 6:30 p.m. Hamtramek Christmas Parade The fifth annual Santa Parade down Joseph

p.m.Masters of Dance - Mary Helen stewart, owner of Masters of Dance, talks with break dancers, takes a look at a break dance class, and a performance by the

7 30 p.m.Chef Bui-Carb - Chef Bui-Carb cooks up some taste-tempting grub for bikers and would-be-bikers.

8 p.m. The Food Chain - Debi Salmons, diector of Aerobics Plus, talks about the nutritional needs and problems in pregnancy 8:30 p.m Belleville BPW Presents — First



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half of show is devoted to holiday fashions while the second half deals with the Equal 9 30 pm Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy talks with a couple of single people. WEDNESDAY (Dec. 12) 6 p.m. It's A Woman's World.

6 30 p m Psychologically Speaking m dTell Me A Story. 30 p.m. 84 Belleville Christmas Parade p.m.Spotlight on You. 9 30 p.m. Single Touch Live

MONDAY (Dec. 10) 1 p.m. Total Fitness - Jackie Starr demon-30 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk - Guest s Mary Schraeder, sports photographer for the Detroit Free Press. 2 p.m.Cooking With Cas - Cas prepares Scallops Hamtramck ala Cas.

2 30 p.m.Prescription For Health - Dr Rafeal Baifi, gastroentewlogist, is guest. 3 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary Presents - The

eight annual U-M vs. Ohio State "Great De-4 p.m.MESC Job Show - First segment deals with secretary's jobs while the second

covers the Energy Assurance Program. 430 p.m.Sandy Show - Sandy talks with Carol Palk and the kids from the New Morning School Special guest is the Peanut p.m.Marching Band Competition

larkston and Eisenhower high school marching bands perform at the 1983 state marching band competiton at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP). 5 30 p.m. Human Images — John Prelesnick of Jackson Prison talks with students about

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TO RECEIVE YOUR CASH REFUND:

6 p.m.St. Florian Up Close - Parochial chool news by students at St. Florian High. This is to become a bi-weekly series. 6 30 p.m Express Yourself - Guest is Su-

zanne Kaplan with Academic Options 7 p.m. Canton Tree Lighting & More — Sandy Preblich hosts the annual Canto Township Tree Lighting Ceremony featuring a visit from Santa Claus and a look at the Christmas Ornament Workshop at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

7 30 p.m.Life Is Worth Living - Beverly D. Cornell gives an inspirational talk and answers questions from students at Plymouth Canton High School. 8 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville

resents "A Celebration." Sermon title is The Peaceable Kingdom. 9 p.m.Friends & Neighbors — More family entertainment from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. 9:30 p.m.Plymouth Canton Isshinryu -Host Sam Santiolli offers some tips on self

TUESDAY (Dec. 11)

1:30 p.m.Psychic Sciences - Guest is astrologer Laura Des Jaidin. 2 p.m. Hamtramck News In Review. 2:30 p.m. Kanga Popullaie Kondon - Kola

and Hana Nikeleaj, Albanian singles, per-3:30 p.m.Omnicom Game of the Week -Varsity football featuring Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Belleville High Tigers.

5.30 p.m.Canton Update - Jim Poole talks about current activities in Canton Town-6 p.m. 84 Goodfellows Report - Frank

6.30 p.m.Shopper Comparision - Learn to shop wisely by checking out prices from

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ment - Guests talk abouit the various JA programs including Project Business and 8:30 p.m.JA Project Business Economics Completion of the cycle of economics and liscussion of how the economy affects poli-

9:30 p.m. Youth View - Stephanie Boosahda concert and interview. Also a demonstration of aerobic exercises with Christian mu-

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 12) 1 p.m.Human Images 1:30 p.m.St. Florian Up Close p.m.Express Yoursel 30 p.m. Canton Tree Lighting & More. 30 p.m.1st Presbyterian Church of North-4:30 p.m. Friends & Neighbors 5 p.m. Plymouth Canton Isshinryu 6 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk 6:30 p.m.Cooking With Cas. p.m. Prescription for Health. 30 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary Presents. 8:30 p.m.MESC Job Show. 9:30 p.m. Marching Band Competition.

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son still ahead, merchants are reporting early Christ- knives and decorative tins. mas sales up as much as 20 percent over last year in an informal random survey conducted at several area shop- item gaining favor with holiday ning centers last week

More people back to work and a new onfidence in the economy were cited Thrifty Acres in Canton Township. by merchants as reasons for the appar-

"We're probably running 15 percent good as last year," Wright said. "Artifiahead of last year," said Michael Maz- cial trees are becoming more realistic zoni, who operates the family-owned looking with shorter needles and fuller Orin Jewelers in Garden City with his branches." brother, Orin Jr., and sister, Joyce Garlands, icicles, lights and other Jewelry is often impulse buying." Wright said.

he said. "A few years ago, a customer Fannie Farmer Candies at Westland certain budget and keep to it. Now. over last year. they're often willing to spend more. We "It has been

We've had more men coming in this my this year." year by themselves. They're buying When the franchise was purchased watches, diamond pendants, earrings, last June 1 by the French Poulin Co., than giving someone a shirt he'll never dinner rings. Men buying for women two new lines were added, she said. They are: a heritage collection of choc-

"December is also our biggest month for weddings. We're been selling lots of engagement ring sets."

Mazzoni said customers are buying both inexpensive and costly jewelry We have a gold filled line that starts rings from \$300 to \$15,000. We try to cater to everybody.

LESS TRADITIONAL gift merchandise is also moving well this holiday season. Wild Wings wildlife art gallery in downtown Plymouth reports and nature theme paintings.

manager. Novelty items include a duck phone

it's pulled, and a Christmas tree decorated entirely in duck decoys. "It's worth a trip just to see, if noth-

ing else." Mosher said. Specialty foods and imported wines are gaining popularity with gift givers. The Cheese and Wine Barn in downtown Plymouth "is doing the best (holiday) business in the three years I've sales through Christmas." been here," said manager Lois Remer.

baskets throughout the United States hot selling item. and will deliver them in the metro Dewilling to go that extra mile for buyers

that quacks instead of rings, a wooden free pound of chocolates with every also popular with shoppers in the Livotoy duck that flaps wings and walks as purchase) are special lures this season. nia Mall store.

> week following Thanksgiving at Musicland in Westland, according to Cindy Prieskorn, store spokeswoman

want 50 food baskets, personnel are were watching and not buying on a recent weekday afternoon, managers business is great.

ia, Trivial Pursuit - you name it."

pansion, Sunnydaze Hallmark in Canin sales this holiday season

Remer says the store will ship food 10 albums, large gadgety radios are a ternative greeting card line, coffee mugs, plush stuffed animals, mens gift-

caviar, escargot, imported candies and said. THE SOME OF the busies! Cheese and Wine Barn also carries from \$1 to \$150, for 12 pounds of wax

shopping days of the sea- products related to coffee, tea, drinks molded into a tree stump crawling with and food. like kettles, grinders, glasses, colorful gnomes, appears more decorative than practical. Customers can have a candle cus-ARTIFICIAL TREES are another tom-made in their favorite color and

watch the process, which includes dip-

shoppers, according to Ken Wright, ping a plain chunky candle into hot col garden department manager at Meijer ored wax to create a thick coat, cooking it in water 15 minutes, then carving "Although I don't have the sales figribbon-like designs as the candle is sus ures available, business is at least as pended by its wick. "We wrap andd box them in foam

padding at no extra cost," Stringer said. "So far, we've shipped them to California and Florida.

A FEW STORES away. Dolly Hubdecorative trim are also moving well, bard of the sausage-and-cheese-stocked Swiss Colony expected busines to pick Christmas shopping would stay in a Center reports business up 12 percent up following distribution of 55,000

weekend circulars. "It has been excellent," said Carolyn "Every Christmas I sell out of everyare doing more remounts, more custom LaBruzzy, manager "I think in general thing," said Hubbard, who also manages a store in Southfield's Tel-Twelve there's more confidence in the econoimpact the past few years. It's better

Kay-Bee Toys manager Mark Wing

'Any trivia game is a big seller. We've got rock trivia, Bible trivia, Trivial Pursuit — you name it.'

- Mark Wing toy store manager

olate, praline, orange and coffee flavor said his biggest problem is keeping candy retailing for \$9.95 and \$13.95 popular toys in stock. Right now the higher volume sales on merchandise and 8-ounce jars of jelly for \$4.95 hottest item is Transformers - robots which includes sporting gift items, featuring all natural apricot, black curthat turn into cars and are popular with rant, grapefruit and plum.

The biggest seller remains boxed On Sundays, we pull in people from chocolates ranging from \$5.95 to \$29.75 dolls, but hopefully we'll get some in Flint, Kalamazoo, Oakland and Ma- a pound, LaBruzzy said. A new line of stock before Christmas," he said. "We comb counties," said Patricia Mosher, stocking stuffers and a special offer on don't carry a waiting list." the Fannie Farmer cookbook or bake- Gobots, a competitor to Transformbook (\$2 off the regular price plus a ers, and Masters of the Universe are

SALES WERE UP 53 percent for the

"The weekends are always busy, then business slows Monday-Wednesday," she said. "We'll have continuous

troit area. Although the store deals work at Dip & Carve Candles in the log is available with big volume customers who may Livonia Mall. Although most observers

"We don't have any Cabbage Patch

'Any trivia game is a big seller," he said. "We've got rock trivia, Bible triv-Fresh with a 2,800-square-foot ex-

ton Township reports a 20 percent hike In addition to traditional Hallmark In addition to cassette tapes and top greeting cards, the store offers an al-

Shoppers can view real craftsmen at ware, and picture frames. A gift cata-JUST A FEW seasons ago, the strip shopping center at W. Chicago and

empty shell of a Korvette adjoining a tigates the shelves of the Kay-Bee Toy Store in which turn into cars.



'Deck the malls with crowds of shoppers'

It was three weeks before Christmost anything at all. Parcels were slung from their shoulders with care. And a festive holiday mood filled

HE SIGHTS AND sounds of the winter holidays were everywhere on a recent afternoon in Livonia Mall.

utside, Santa Claus was warming the scouted from store to store. hearts of children inside the mall. The man in the red suit and Christmas a private audience to be duly recorded by a photographer for \$3.99 a picture.

with merchants selling giftware rang- for it elsewhere. jewelry, stuffed toys and fuzzy red stockings to hang by the fireplace on son's house and had the best time. I "I ENJOY SHOPPING, I really do."

said Laurie Dimmitt, of Detroit. She had her parents-in-law and 15month-old daughter, Lisa, along to shop ing. for a sport jacket and slacks for her

times already and I'm about half done now. I've got 14 people to buy for. "I definitely don't plan on finishing today," she said, with a not-too-disap-

Helen Collins of Farmington had success finding shirts at Crowley's and sored by the Elks." planned to have lunch at the mall beore heading home.

"I find the prices in general a bit toys, of course," she added. higher this year," she said. "So I expect Keith Leveson of Redford looked to spend a little more."

"Oh, I never have a hard time buying for them," she said. "I give practical gifts like socks and bathrobes.

JOE KROL of Redford had a method

"I can't walk around a lot because of my health," he explained, resting on a

worn out by the end of the day "I drive my wife around to the malls and give her all the money. She does the shopping. She's almost done with it.

bench near Kresge's. Richard Murphy of Redford also preferred to let his wife do the shopping. Despite the blustery cold weather He was keeper of the parcels as she

"We always look around at the dif-Carol, his right hand woman, had a ferent stores and can usually find 25 snake line of moms and tots waiting for percent off on any given item," he said.

y a photographer for \$3.99 a picture.

find Trivial Pursuit selling for a dollar
The center of the mall was dotted less at Kay-Bee Toys than what he paid "Oh well, it's just a dollar," he laughed. "I first played the game at my

bought it for myself."

benefactors of the Murphy's gift-giv-NEARBY, GRETCHEN Guisbert of

Two pre-school age grandchildren

"I've been Christmas shopping 10 Farmington explained why a movie camera was the most expensive but important item on her list. "We want to take pictures of Kelsey," she said, bouncing her almost 9-

month-old daughter on her lap. "She was recently in a baby pageant spon-Guisbert said her Christmas shopping is just about wrapped up this year. "I've bought mostly clothes, and

overwhelmed but delighted inside Kay-On her Christmas giving list are a Bee Toys. Parents Morry and Pat couple of teen-age grandchildren and brought their 19-month-old son shopping to buy him a toy.



tled on a Fisher-Price toy xylophone.

'We always look around at the different stores and can usually find 25 percent off on any given item.

> - Richard Murphy Redford Township

'I've mostly bought ciothes, and toys, of course."

- Gretchen Guisbert and daughter Kelsey Farmington





Morry Leveson of Redford wasn't shopping for Christmas but bought son Keith a toy sylophone.







Levi's

STUDENTS' & BOYS'*

crime watch

sons with larceny from an auto following an incident Nov. 28 at a Franklin-Palmer Estates Apartment.

A 22-year-old man from Westland, an 18-year-old man from Detroit and a 23-year-old man from Detroit are each free on a \$100 bond pending a court appearance Dec. 28. A 15-year-old Detroit outh was released to his parents.

The four were arrested after a neighbor reported a suspicious car driving hrough the parking lots without lights about 2.45 a.m. Police stopped the car and discovered several car radios.

speakers and a tape player inside. Police believe the items were taken eighth-graders from Lowell Middle School have from a 1969 Chevelle registered to a

TWO CHROME mirrors and brackets were reported stolen from a 1984 hotel bills. A little gas, perhaps, At 1:30 p.m. van Nov. 27 while it was parked at a esidence in the 43000 block of Ver-

THE CONSTRUCTION manager of the Dionne Street group home for the mentally retarded reported vandalism causing at least \$1.350 worth of damage to the home overnight Nov. 26.

Garage gutted

Continued from Page 1 Winkel said the family

had contacted relatives and would be staying with them. They're going to have a bad Christmas, but they're all alive. Winkel said The resident had from a fireplace insert two days before, placing

er and later transferring hem to a plastic garbage bad. Winkel said Days mean nothing to hot ashes." Winkel said. warning residents to ispose of ashes in metal ans placed outside.

them in a metal contain-

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Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer 5 Eccentric Newspapers 35251 Schoolcraft, Livonia M 48150 Third-class pos-

Vandals pulled wiring out, kicked out

windows, the man reported.

When it comes to pen pals, some local students don't believe the grass is greener on the

other side of the Atlantic. Rather than corre-

spond with young people from overseas. 20

Meeting their "Flair Tip friends" face-to-face

for the first time will incur neither airfare, nor

today, the eighth graders will travel to Field El-

for the Elderly

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MON FRI 7 A.M . 5 P.N

is just like ..

been taking a more practical approach.

Brothers Big Boy, Krogers, Bob Evans

popped the locks on newspaper boxes left them unattended for 15 minutes at bond. Nov. 25 at Meijer Thifty Acres, Elias the Skatin' Station on Ronda Drive.

Big day arrives for correspondents

THE PROJECT is part of a special inter-

school activities program designed by Lowell's

Bonnie Goodrich and Helen Shelanskey at Field

The two have been working together to encour-

"There's a lot of anticipation at this time."

said Goodrich. "Our students have been looking

forward to this as they have created the math

age the exchange of letters and math problems.

tried to walk out of the store with a Nov. 30. She was released on a \$100

A 17-YEAR-OLD Detroit girl was ar- purse and \$232 from her kitchen early

kinds of anticipation

Aside from having fun, the young pen pals

A 24-YEAR-OLD Detroit woman rested for shoplifting seven pairs of Dec. 1. The owner said \$150 was atside lights, broke a french door, ruined twelve pieces of siding and stole two \$800 in coins.

Restaurant and others, making off with on Sheldon Road Nov. 29 when she four pens from Meijer Thrifty Acres net.

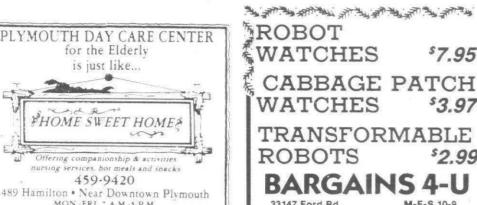
AN EMPLOYEE of the Washtenaw
News Co. reported that thieves had
News Co. reported that thieves had never here the thieves here the Copeland Circle reported the theft of a made off with a \$1,400 Panasonic video

PANILY PODIATRISTS OF CANTON games and worked at their correspondence. I'm sure the second graders will have the same

Brian L. Kerman, D.P.M. Bruce I. Kaczander, D.P.M.

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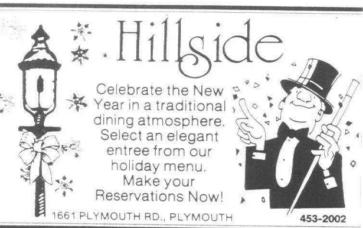
have been learning through the experience. "Our students are showing the second graders 7276 N. Sheldon Rd., Canton that math can be fun. We've seen both groups develop skills in writing, neatness and math, 1 Mile S. of Joy Rd. said Goodrich. "It's been a very positive experi-Holiday Gift Ideas



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CALLING SANTA

Dec. 10-12 - Plymouth Jaycees will conduct its annual "Calling Santa" project in conjunction with the Plymouth branch of the Community Federal Credit Union. Parents can have their children call Santa or Mrs. Claus and tell them their Christmas wishes 6-8:30 p.m. on Dec. 10, 11, 12. The phone number to the North Pole is 453-1200.

Tuesday, Dec. 11 - Smita Elementary PFO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school's media center. All parents welcome.

MADONNA CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

Tuesday, Dec. 11 — The Instrumental Chamber Ensemble of Madonna College will present a winter concert at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall at the college, I-696 and Levan in Livonia. The concert is free and open to the public. Featured will be Kelly Ferris, violinist, and Madonna music instructor Linette Popoff, pianist.

ENGLISH TRAINING

Thursday, Dec. 13 - Dr. Paul Recchia, consultant for bilingual education for the State of Michigan, will be the guest speaker for the English as a second Language (ESL) Bilingual Education Parent-Teacher Advisory Council meeting beginning at 7 p.m. in Room 203 of the Starkweather Communiy Education Building at 550 Holbrook, Plymouth. The meeting is sponsored by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

• CEP COFFEE

Thursday, Dec. 13 - The monthly Centennial Educational Park (CEP) coffee will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the principal's conference room at Plymouth Canton High School. Principals Bill Brown and Ken Buikema will be present together with Area Coordinator David Opple. Information about the CEP will be presented and parents will have an opportunity to ask questions. There also will be a student presentation on microcomputer program-

POLISH CAROLS

Sunday, Dec. 16 - Polish Christmas Carols, sung the Polonaise Chorale directed by Bronislaw Siarkowski, at 3 p.m. at the activities center of Madonna College, 35500 Schoolcraft at Levan in Livo nia. Free admission. For more information, call 464-7996 or 939-3407

O DINNER THEATER TRIP

Sunday, Dec. 16 — The Y Travellers will be travelling to Toledo for dinner theater at Westgate. The price of \$27 per person includes a buffet, the stage show "Annie," and transportation. The bus will depart the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodore, at 10 a.m. and return at about 5 p.m. For more information, call the Plymouth Commu nity Family YMCA at 453-2904.

COLLECTING TOYS

Monday, Dec. 17 - Used and new toys can be dropped off at Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest, Plymouth, until Dec. 17. Toys will be given to handicapped and needy children for Christmas.

• SNOWMOBILE SAFETY

Monday, Dec. 17 — Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Community Education Department and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department are co-sponsoring a snowmobile safety training class for boys and girls ages 12-16 who wish to operate a snowmobile and must receive a snowmobile safety

training certificate. The training consists of eight classroom hours 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Dec. 17-20, in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Students must attend all four class sessions. Registration will be limited. To guarantee a spot, pre-register by calling the com-munity education office at 451-6660. The registration fee of \$2 will be collected at the first class

CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Tuesday, Jan. 8 - The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a 13-day/12night trip to southern Florida, including a three-day Caribbean cruise. The trip departs Jan. 8 and the charge is \$699 based on double occupancy. Tour includes bus transportation, four nights hotel ac-commodations to and from Florida, two nights hotel accommodations in Orlando, three days and nights aboard a Caribbean cruise ship, one full day at Nassau, Bahamas, three days at the Hollywood Beach Hilton Hotel. For information, call the recre ation department at 455-6620.

TRIP TO FLORIDA

Jan. 24-Feb. 4 — The Plymouth Community 'Y' Travelers is planning a trip to Florida by bus including seven nights at the Holiday Inn in Clearwater Beach and two overnight accommodations each way. Trip includes dinner and theater in Tike Live Mermaids), Captain Andersons Boat Cruise John's Pass Village (craft and shopping area), adparty. The charge is \$559 per person (double occuthan 45 days before scheduled departure date.

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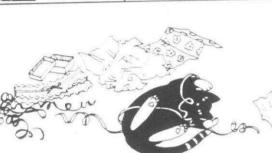
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Odd bounce could hand Michigan national title

world will be afflicted with a severe ness case of football bowl fever.

And while the final results of the case will not be known until the evening of New Year's Day, Michigan mach Bo Schembechler already is dis cussing the possibility of complications

At one of the conferences the other day he let it be known that while Michigan lost five games during the season there is a chance it might wind up as the national champion

When a fighter licks the champion," he said, "the winner takes the title. Well, in meeting Brigham Young University in the Holiday Bowl we are meeting the national champion. So, isn't it possible that Michigan could we have a good chance.

There were a few smiles in the group, but Bo has a way of putting across some great ideas and this could

Chances are that he wouldn't get it. But he will have caused some good arguments among the top officials of the It will be just another way of criticis-

ing the Rose Bowl game that for years was tops during the holiday period. IN FACT, there was a time when the

Rose Bowl game was looked upon as

So you can bet that if Michigan wins. champion with what was considered keener competition. and it is the underdog, he will claim the the best in the East. This plan never

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That was back in the days when the the East weakened and a contract was ty. Thus far he is meeting with a great Pacific coast officials matched their signed with the Big Ten to assure much

there are 18 bowl games - the latest that about. of which is the Cherry Bowl game that SO WHILE Michigan has lost five s to be played in the Silverdome be-

games this season it could be a means tween Michigan State and the Army. of changing a lot of things.
First, it would spare Schembechler Looking over the entire set-up one is lead to believe that the time has come his first losing season in 16 years. to devise some sort of set-up that would

So with that possibility of a weird produce a national champion with no complication setting in the football fe-Duffy Daugherty, the former Mi- ver this year, there may be a possibilichgan State coach, is heading a drive to ty of changing the entire set-up to close make a championship game a possibili-

deal of support. All he needs is some- up and more in the making it is time thing like a Michigan victory over that a new format to develop a champi-

Reformed non-shopper scores satisfying coupon coup



Walls

I now have \$106.35 in my Coupon Jar 's quite a monumental achievement for me. But first, let me preface this little tale with the fact that I absolutely hate, detest, and abhor grocery shopping. I have actually met people who claim to enjoy this tedious and unnerv ing task, but, personally, I would attribute such a trait to some deviant personality disorder that I'd rather not think

treat in the ED are transported via pri-

tients via fire department ambulances.

Naturally, having such a strong averknown to be in and out of a store with a much I spent for a particular item and

I am appalled that these profession

Alas, no matter the extent of my dis- week's work of groceries in under 25 I answer with my usual, "I don't coupons and Dividends I thought the like for the job, it's one that has to be minutes. I must hold a record some- know."

UNFORTUNATELY, THIS techsion to even discussing the subject, I nique doesn't allow for time to look at have not, over they years, developed prices. This minor fact has been drivinto a really "good" shopper. I just sort ing my mother and my husband crazy of grab items off the shelves and scur- for years. Hubby has been, I must adry down the aisles with the utmost of mit, tolerant and kind about it. Mom, speed — the idea being to make the or the other hand, just tears out anothordeal as brief as possible. I've been er wad of her hair when she asks how

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bly figured I was holding them for an-So now when I get home from shop-Three months ago, it occurred to me ping. I take the amount of money that there must be some way to make have saved that day and put it in my

lady behind the register was going to

faint. "What are you doing with those

she asked with amazement. She proba-

grocery shopping at least a little more jar. I also go around boring people with interesting. That's when I invented my stories of how much I've saved. Somehow no one seems even remotely inter-Yesterday, when my mother and saving Cash Dividend Stamps. The stepfather were over, I proudly an-

cashiers at Chatham had kindly lec- nounced to them that I had saved \$8.50 tured me several times on not taking that morning. My stepfather turned to advantage of their Cash Dividend Spe- me and said, "Where do you find the cials. I knew they'd all be proud of me best buys around town?" Ha! I never thought I'd ever hear anyone ask me

from our readers live in Canton Township. Although the experience either. The prognosis for firemen in their jobs and the

Firefighters vs. paramedics

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eumatoid arthritis. The task is particularly diffi ult, as at times the need for help exists but the dividual with arthritis fails to call for assistance since the physical and emotional needs of the arritic person are constantly changing, family members must try to be perceptive to these shifts f they are to offer appropriate support

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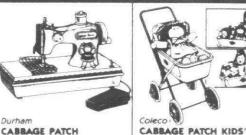
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Voter-list bill passed by House

With strong suburban support, the state House of Representatives passed a bill aimed at "cleaning up voter registration lists," according to its spon-

The House last week passed 64-31 Sen. R. Robert Geake's bill to purge inactive voters from the rolls. The Senate passed it 23-8 in mid-November.

The next question is whether it will be signed by Gov. James J. Blanchard. SUGGESTED BY Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing, Senate Bill 86 would:

· Allow the names of inactive voters to be purged from the active voter list after five years.

· Requires city and township clerks to notify the voter in writing of his cancelled registration.

· Allows the voter 30 days to ask

 Increases the period of time in which a person can be considered registered without voting from four years to

• Eliminates the "inactive" voter list, a secondary list which clerks had to maintain for six years after moving persons out of the "active" list. Thus, there will be only one list of registered

"MY BILL HAD strong bipartisan and bicameral support, with the leadership of all four caucuses voting for it." Geake said.

'We also had conceptual approval from the Secretary of State's office and endorsements from organizations like the Michigan Clerks and Michigan Townships Association, and numerous jury commissions."

The state AFL-CIO had opposed the

bill at the Senate committee level but remained quiet as it made its way through the full Senate and House. It was unknown whether the labor federation would lobby Blanchard to veto it. Here is how area representatives

John Bennett, D-Redford; W.V. Brotherton, R-Farmington; Mat Keith, D-Garden City; Jack Kirksey, R-Livonia; Gerald Law, R-Plymouth; and Gordon Sparks, R-Troy

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Dazzle your guests with a collection of classic chocolate and coconut confections. Taking the star role in our buffet is an old favorite -Southern Chocolate Pecan Pie. This delectable pie is chock-full of fresh, chewy pecans and rich Baker's German's sweet chocolate. It's cradled in a flaky homemade pie crust and garnished with a lattice of Coffee Flavored Topping — a welcoming combination of flavors that's sure to be a hit!

For a change of pace, offer your visitors slices of Carrot Coconut Cake with a Coconut Cream Cheese Frosting. This 9-inch tube cake is moist, light and full of the sensational flavors of freshly grated carrots, crushed pineapple, spicy cinnamon and flaked coconut. It's the addition of Baker's Angel Flake coconut, full of real cream of coconut, that steals the scene. Blended with the cake mixture just before baking, the coconut flakes add a sweet and crunchy touch that's irresistible. And what could be more appealing than a rich Coconut Cream Cheese Frosting that's crowned with more coconut.

Top off your buffet with an assortment of chocolate truffles. They're quick, easy-to-serve treats that will delight one and all. Two special recipes are particularly impressive — Orange Truffle Cups and Chocolate-Coated Almond Truffles. The Orange Truffle Cups are a sweet, nutty candy given a tangy twist by the addition of orange liqueur and orange rind. This wonderful chocolate concoction is spooned or piped into chilled Bonbon Chocolate Crinkle Cups made with Baker's semi-sweet chocolate. The Chocolate-Coated Almond Truffles combine the flavors and textures of both chocolate and almonds. The truffles are shaped into balls, rolled on a bed of ground almonds, chilled and coated with melted semi-sweet chocolate.

No chocolate lover or coconut connoisseur will be able to resist such an extraordinary collection of holiday desserts. There's something for everyone to enjoy over after-dinner coffee and tea or during an afternoon family gathering to talk over old times. These desserts will make this holiday season something to remember, something they'll talk about for many holidays to come.

Carrot Coconut Cake

- 2 cups all-purpose flour 2-1/2 teaspoons baking soda
 - teaspoons cinnamon teaspoon salt
 - cup oil
- cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- can (8 or 8-1/4 oz.) crushed pineapple
- cups grated carrots
- 1-1/3 cups (about) flaked or shredded coconut

1/2 cup chopped nuts

Coconut Cream Cheese Frosting

Combine flour, baking soda, cinnamon and salt. Beat oil. sugar and eggs until well blended. Add flour mixture and beat until smooth. Add undrained pineapple, carrots, coconut and nuts. Pour into greased 9-inch tube pan. Bake at 350° for 1 hour 10 minutes to 1 hour 20 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan and finish cooling on rack. Frost with Coconut Cream Cheese Frosting.

Alternate Baking Pan: One 13 x 9-inch pan for 50 to 60 minutes.

In high altitude areas, increase flour to 2-1/4 cups; reduce baking soda to 2-1/4 teaspoons, sugar to 1-3/4 cups and oil to 3/4 cup; add 1 tablespoon water with the eggs.

Coconut Cream Cheese Frosting. Saute 1 cup flaked coconut in 1-1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine until golden brown, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; spread on absorbent paper and cool. Cream 1/4 cup butter or margarine and 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened, until smooth. Add 3 cups sifted confectioners sugar and 1 tablespoon milk alternately, in small amounts, beating well after each addition. Blend in 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Add half the coconut; spread on cake and sprinkle with remaining coconut. Makes about 2-1/2



outhern Chocolate Pecan Pie

- package (4 oz.) sweet cooking chocolate
- tablespoons butter or margarine
- teaspoon instant quality coffee
- 1/3 cup sugar cup light corn syrup
- eggs, slightly beaten
- teaspoon vanilla
- cup coarsely chopped pecans
- unbaked 9-inch Pie Shell Coffee-Flavored Topping

Melt chocolate and butter in saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly until smooth. Stir in coffee. Remove from heat. Combine sugar and syrup in saucepan. Bring to a boil over high heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Reduce heat and boil gently for 2 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; add chocolate mixture. Pour slowly over eggs, stirring constantly. Stir in vanilla and pecans. Pour into pie shell. Bake at 375° for 45 to 50 minutes, or until filling is completely puffed across top. Cool. Garnish with Coffee-Flavored Topping and pecan halves, if desired.

Pie Shell. Measure 1-1/4 cups flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt into bowl. Lightly cut in 1/2 cup shortening with a pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Gradually sprinkle in 3 tablespoons (about) cold water, mixing lightly with pastry blender or a fork until all particles are moistened and cling together when pastry is pressed into a ball. Cover with a damp cloth and let stand a few minutes. On lightly floured board roll pastry thin (less than 1/8 inch). Line a 9-inch pie pan. Trim pastry 1 inch larger than pan and fold under to form a standing rim. Flute edge.

Coffee Flavored Topping. Combine 1 teaspoon instant quality coffee, 1/2 cup heavy cream, 1 tablespoon sugar and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla in a chilled bowl. Whip just until soft peaks will form. Makes 1 cup.

- squares semi-sweet chocolate
- tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1 egg yolk 2/3 cup sifted confectioners sugar
- teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts or toasted flaked coconut

Melt chocolate in saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly; cool. Cream butter with egg yolk. Gradually add sugar, blending well. Stir in chocolate and vanilla. Chill until firm enough to handle. Shape into 1-inch balls. Roll in nuts; chill. Store in refrigerator. Makes about 30 candies. Note: Use clean egg with no cracks in shell.

Orange Truffle Cups. Prepare truffles as directed, adding 1 to 2 tablespoons orange liqueur and 1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind with the vanilla and omitting nuts. Spoon or pipe mixture into Bonbon Chocolate Crinkle Cups. Chill.

Bonbon Chocolate Crinkle Cups. Melt 6 squares semi-sweet chocolate and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly. Spread chocolate over inside of 30 paper or aluminum foil bonbon cups, using a spoon to cover entire surface with a thin layer. Chill until firm. about 1 hour. Remove foil cups. Fill with Orange Truffle

Chocolate-Coated Almond Truffles. Prepare Truffles as directed, adding 2 tablespoons finely ground almonds and 1/4 teaspoon almond extract with the vanilla and using 1/4 cup ground almonds for the nuts. Shape truffle mixture into balls; dip bottoms into ground almonds. Place on rack and chill. Partially melt 5 squares semi-sweet chocolate in saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir until completely melted. Spoon over truffles to cover tops and sides. Then drizzle any remaining chocolate from a fork te make design over tops. Chill.

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Once you become aware of the beneyou are spending your time. Do you fits of an efficient system, experience walk across the kitchen for the salt? will provide you with your own suc-

THE MOST successful meal planner sic microwave principles: left to right, so arrange your dren or others with special dietary al cooking, the quantity needs. Special needs enforce the impor- of food being mitance of well-planned, nutritious meals crowaved greatly affects YOU CAN check out a few books on and with an extra amount of care in the the cooking time. When

Beginning with infants, here are than cooking one potato. some ideas to remember when cooking Therefore, more food

means more time. Its a wonder to me that commercial Pork/Ham, Seafoods. Cheese and Eggs baby food company's stay in business. food Foods that contain A pound of carrots, which costs about a high amount of water, thirty cents will make a minimum of sugar or fat microwave six jars of strained carrots in about more quickly. twenty minutes (while you prepare the crowaves are attracted to regular meal). such ingredients which in

If your baby is ready for carrots, buy turn increase cooking an extra pound on grocery day. Clean speed and cut the carrots, then cook them in reuben sandwiches, lasagna, spaghetti boiling water until tender. Do not add food: Thin foods miwith meat sauce, beef noodle soup, cold anything to the water. Puree the crowave more quickly

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quettes. At menu-planning time, I sistency Pour the puree into clean ice to your grandchildren. cube trays and cover with plastic wrap. Another time saver is a file of favor- Later, pop out the cubes and store in a riety of foods prepared in a variety of

prepare well-balanced, attractive ite meal combinations. When you find a freezer bag up to two months. Frozen ways. But children need smaller quanmeals in 30 minutes, from cupboard to combination of foods that work well for cubes can be warmed in the top of a tities, and they need to eat more often. table. The chief time waster in the you, write down the foods served on a 3 double boiler in five minutes, or kitchen is procrastination, but with a x 5 card and record the preparation thawed the day before in the fridge. This method can be used for fruits, grocery list (described in detail in the File the cards according to preparation vegetables and meats. In many cases irst two articles of this series), you altimes and when you need a quick meal baby's foods can be cooked right along times like cereals or fresh fruits. ready have the best weapons against for your next menu, look through this with the rest of the family's by adding

> time in the blender and make "junior" foods. If you don't have a blender, buy one. The money saved on commercial and give them alternative suggestions.

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out into four or five eating periods by choosing a morning and evening snack from foods regularly served at meal-Homemade baked goods like apple ra-

"treats" too.

Using the basic menu plan make a purchased every ingredient necessary general idea of what is involved in preo make them. If you planned to eat paring the dish. Second taking out ev- baby becomes a natural part of meal ommended "snack" foods which will help round out your child's diet. Ask children for suggestions when their best interest, tell them the truth, can be handled this same way. There are two important reasons to Once you get in this habit, children ac-

some tips that might help make your you can break it apart. Fresh fish meals more appetizing to youngsters. meals more appetizing to youngsters.

For instance, a pineapple slice with a with a tiny chunk of pickled beet is a along with my family's regular meals

versally hated by every child) and Except for these two rules, the diet alask for items that you know are not in mer squash, carrots and other foods cooked in a wide variety of ways.

A golden rule in my home is never wide variety of basic foods, I only had Remember, they're learning from you say "fish." I don't even like that word. a few adjustments to make. First whether they know it or not. Be firm. What you say is "sole fillet," or scheduled the liver. I used liver as I "broiled haddock," or just "seafood." feed children nutritious meals. First, cept it as the norm, and you'll find Seafood is a marvelous tool to vary nu- the main protein source for that day. them regularly checking the menu trient sources in a meal plan. Fresh My dieter was only allowed to eat the fish is not offensive, but depending on liver, but the rest of the family had a the type of fish, it may have a very choice once a week of liver, or another Getting children to eat the main mild fishy odor before cooking. If you protein source I'd planned that day,

Smelly fish is spoiled - throw it out

SALADS CAN be served as a salad When adults must follow a prebar. Children can add their favorite scribed diet for health or weight loss Garnishest they won't touch. Copy to keep meals attractive, appetising to garnish ideas from newspapers and everyone and within the budget. T magazines. Garnishes can be practical- achieve this, plan the dieters requirey free and they really lift spirits at ments first when making your weekly meal plan.

scoop of mashed potatoes inside topped food for a "Weight Watcher" diet plan Bordering on dishonesty, another idea is to puree foods like onions (uniweek. Another was liver once a week. AS BABY grows, you can reduce the choosing treats for the menu. If they sneak them into soups and stews. Sum- lowed a wide variety of basic foods



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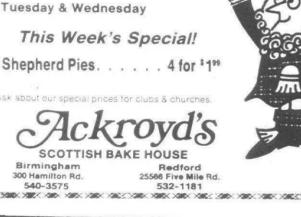
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STEWS ARE versatile too Most stews can nove easily from family dinner table to party buf et by simply doubling the recipe ingredients. Variety is no problem either. Since every country has one or more traditional recipes, there's a stew to fit very cook's taste and budget.

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wholegrain flavor and pleasantly chewy texture complement a quartet of favorite stew ingredients. Select the style of barley which best suits the recipe you plan to prepare.

cup chopped onion 2 cups carrot slices

can (8 oz.) tomato sauce cup water a cup pearled barley*

I bay leaf

*Note: Substitute *4 cup quick pearled barley. if desired. Add barley after stew has simmered 40 minutes. Continue simmering about 20 minutes or until meat and barley are tender.

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tasty Potato Meat Loaf Roll is one way. It's a dif-

Flavorful meat loaf is wrapped around fluffy

mashed potatoes. Cut into slices, it makes a meal

POTATO MEAT LOAF ROLL

crumbs, onion, milk, salt, pepper and 1 egg thoroughly. Shape into rectangle, 12x9 inches, on waxed

paper. Prepare mashed potatoes as directed on

package for 4 servings except - decrease water to

beef mixture to within 1 inch of edges. Roll up rec-

tangle carefully and tightly, beginning at 12-inch

side and using waxed paper to lift. Press edge and

ends of roll to seal. Place roll, seam side down, in

ungreased rectangular baking dish, 12 x 7 1/2 x2 inch-

loaf in pan. Bake 15 minutes longer. Garnish with cheese slices. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

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cup dry bread crumbs

egg, slightly beaten

l tsp. salt

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a cup finely chopped onion

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slightly. Sprinkle two tablespoons seedless raisins between biscuits. Bake at 425 degrees 13 to 15 min-

2 cups brown sugar

cup melted butter



12:15-2:00 p.m.

WINTER BARLEY STEW tbsp. vegetable oil lb. beef stew meat, cut into 1-inch cubes

can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes

h tsp. thyme leaves, crushed

In 4-qt. saucepan or Dutch oven, heat oil Add stew meat and onion; brown meat on all sides. Add carrot, cook just until tender (5 to 10 min.) Add emaining ingredients; mix well. Cover, bring to a boil. Reduce heat, simmer, covered, about 1 to 11/2 hours or until meat and barley are tender, stirring

occasionally. Make 6 to 8 servings.

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COLONIAL APPLE CRUNCH CAKE

cup uncooked oats

tsp. baking powder

lb. dried apples, cooked until tender

Mix flour, oats, brown sugar and baking powder with melted butter. Cut together as for pastry. Spread half of crumbs in 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Spread with dried apples and sugar dissolves. Top with remaining crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Cut into squares.



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Suburban Life

Monday, December 10, 1984 O&E



WINTER LANDSCAPES v Plymouth artists Marilyn Walsh and Andrea de Zell are on display in downtown Detroit. The exhibit is in the lobby of the Smith, Hinchman & Grylls building, 455 W. Fort Street. The architectural engineering planning company will show the paintings through the month of Marilyn and Andrea also

participated in the Three Cities Art Aub's Christmas show and sale over the weekend FREE PRESS columnist Bob

Talbert will be in town Saturday. He be autographing copies of his book. Professor on the Park from noon to 5 p.m., Dec. 15.

Bob told Jackie Powers, store owner, that this was a new experience for him and he didn't know what to expect.

THERE WILL be two rformances of The Sleeping Beauty Batlet Sundayafternoon at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will provide the music and the ballet will be performed by a cast of 65 almost life-size puppets The Pickwick Puppet Theatre production comes up with effects that add to the magic of the ballet. The Seven fairies of Good Fortune really fly, the Evil Fairy Carabosse ectually turns into a fire-breathing dragon. And the puppets are large anough to be seen from all over the

It has been performed in the Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall. The local performances are a lovely holiday treat not only for children but for the whole family

Dr. Ralph Bozell of Plymouth will Advance tickets are available at Beitner Jewelry in Plymouth,

Hammell Music in Livonia, and Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3.50 children. The Tchaikovsky masterpiece will be presented at 2

BACK IN 1957, local holiday shoppers were being encouraged to stop for lunch at the Kresge Fountain. According to an ad in the Plymouth Mail, a hot turkey sandwich with mashed potatoes, gravy and cranberries of 55 cents. Pride cleaners on Penniman Avenue charged \$1.29 for five men's shirts, "beautifully laundered and finished, individually wrapped in cellophane.

Cloverdale Farms Dairies had lemon chiffon, orange pineapple, coffee and Dutch apple ice cream. 69 cents for a half gallon. Whipping McAllister Bros. Party Store offered "Phone in your grocery order - let us do your shopping for

CAROL RODDY of Plymouth sent along an open letter to the unknown Grandpa she and her children met at Wonderland Mall: Dear Grandpa.

With all the hustle and bustle of this Christmas season it was so nice to chat with you in front of the ice cream store, Saturday. I believe that God intended for me to receive the greatest

benefit from our brief encounter

Since my grandfathers have all passed away, I thought, "How sweet to sit with a white-haired grandpa while we ate our ice cream cones. However, when we chatted about shopping for Christmas, I was surprised when you said you didn't believe in Christmas. As we talked, came to understand what you meant. Christmas to you was a religious holiday, not a day of expensive gifts, commercialism and greed. It was a time for a big dinner with all the family gathered around. It was most of all a religious

Thank you, thank you for reminding me that Christmas is Jesus - God's greatest gift. Without him we would not have a holiday, or mbst of all, eternal life. Isn't it ironice, Grandpa, that 2,000 years ago, they were too busy for him, too. The inn was over-booked and our Savior had to be born in a stable This Christmas I pray that my family and yours, Grandpa, will take time to read the Scriptures about Christ's birth. That we take tithe to pray and thank God for this

Starkweather Center plans open house

oldest elementary school building, has Starkweather Center Wednesday morn-for lunch, 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the a new look and a new student body. The ing between 9:30 and 11 a.m. Free old school on Holbrook in Old Village is health screenings for blood pressure, all decorated for Christmas and its anemia and vital signs as well as an

Eddie Olson is taking a computer course in familiar

surroundings, back at Holbrook and Spring streets.

old school

Retiree returns

to Starkweather

has great capabilities," he said, as he sat in the classroom.

to figure heat losses and gains," he added.

Starkweather Center in September. He spends two hours every

Tuesday and Thursday in Room 205 working at an Apple comput-

"It's quite interesting, but I'm probably not the best student. It

Olson, Plymouth Rotarian and retired businessman, said there

His son, Larry, now runs the Olson Heating and Air Conditioning

business that Olson founded 28 years ago in Plymouth. But his

interest in the business remains and his wife, Gerry, still works in

the office. Before he buys a computer, he wants to know how to

operate one. He said that although it was confusing at first, he is

THIS IS NOT his first learning experience at Starkweather.

When the school opened, they switched us from the Central

School. I was here for fifth and sixth grades then went back to

Central for junior high." He graduated from Plymouth High School

He said his family moved to Plymouth from Manistee in 1921

It was a three-mile walk from home in the Robinson Subdivision

Sometimes we'd get a ride. We had a neighbor, Mr. Atterbury

who worked at the Ford Wilcox plant. He had an old Ford pickup

and we'd all pile into the back of it. Otherwise, we walked the

THERE WERE no organized sports for boys at the old

The white church across Spring Street from the school was the

Lutheran Church when he was at Starkweather. "It was First Bap-

tist before that. Years later, when we built the new First Baptist

He said. "My wife, Gerry, attended Starkweather, guite some

Eddie Olson, retiree, has come full circle, learning computerese

at the school he attended long before computers were invented.

out on North Territorial, I was on the building committee

time after I did. And the rest of my family came here, too.

Starkweather School. He didn't get into football and track until

The Olsons were Swedish and he was the oldest of six children.

to Starkweather School. "And we always carried our lunch.

three miles there and the three miles home."

in 1935 and his class is planning a 50-year reunion for next sum

Back in 1927, Eddie Olson was one of the first fifth graders to

attend the brand new Starkweather Elementary School

was a lot that could be done with computers. "You should be able

Back to the

eye check will be available in Room

cost is \$2. Menu will be chili and/or salad with a choice of toppings.

homemade Christmas cookies and desserts, coffee, tea and mulled cider. Open house hours in the afternoon will be 12:30-2:30 p.m.

SPECIAL events are planned for On the first floor activities and locations are: Room 101, instructional skills, videotapes of teacher training programs, handouts; Room 104, confersentatives, legal aide family health services, and women's resource center, Room 102, health occupations with screenings: Room 103, GED room, free

each child; Office, for classes at Starkweather, special one-day only early opportunity to talk with a counselor and sign up for a class. Punch and cookies will be served all day long in the gymnasium.

practice GED tests (see if you can pass

by taking a 15- to 20-minute test) Room 105, child care center, Santa

Claus, candy canes and free books for

ON THE SECOND floor, an arts and crafts sale is planned for Room 206 the student lounge. Cosmetology school representatives will give free advice on hair, nails and makeup, and demonstra tions. Other second floor events are: tions of Apple computers with data entry and word processing explained Room 207, typing room, demonstrations of Xerox Memorywriting, most up-to-date typewriter in use at the offices; Room 201, Talented and Gifted office, handouts; Room 203, English as a second language, basic skills for adults, international items and fair; "Adults Can Read" information; Room 208. classroom, bookkeeping, government, math; Room 209, Job Club, tips on resume writing, interviewing techniques, searching for a job, handouts available; Room 210, job placement,

TOURS AND punch also will contin-

ue 7-8 p.m. A special hour, 3:30-4:30 p.m., is being set aside for Ford Motor Co. tours. The center provides day and evening classes for Ford employees at the Sheldon Road Plant. The company pays tuition costs for the 111 employees who take advantage of the learning oppor-

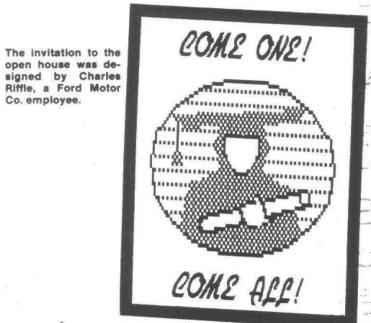
Students involved in computer class es participated in a contest to design an invitation to the open house. Charles Riffle, one of the Ford students, won the competition.

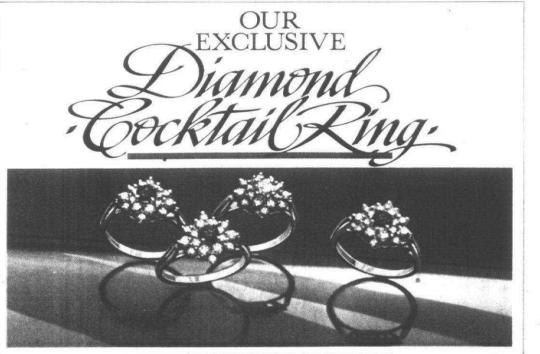
increasing their skills and finding jobs through the center. Those who did not graduate from high school are getting their their GED (general equivalency diploma). A day care center is provided for mothers while they continue their education and learn how to operate

center has to offer. Young adults are

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The invitation to the open house was de-





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GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12 at Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia. Mrs. Albert Rohrabacher will discuss "Difficulties and Differences." Meeting is free and open to interested people.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN GUILD

St. John Neumann Women's Guild will have a Christmas dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12 at the Parish Hall. Dinner will be catered by Sonia Culver. Members are reminded to bring \$5 gift exchange. For information call Nancy, 981-4343

DAR MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have its annual Christmas Tea at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17 at the home of Mrs. Bruce Richard. The program will be "Candles of the Lord" and the speaker, Mrs. Charles Kippenhan. Anyone wishing more information about the DAR may call 453-4425 or 348-

@ PLYMOUTH LIONS **CHRISTMAS PARTY**

Plymouth Lions Club annual Christmas Party Ladies Night will be at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20 in the Mayflower Meeting House. Social hour is 6-7 p.m., dinner 7-8, and dancing 8 until midnight. Members are reminded to take along two or three items for the-Penrickton Center food collection.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Introduction to the Lamaze technique will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec 17 at Newburg methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Orientation will include birth film. For information call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477. There is a \$1 per person charge at door

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A seven-week Lamaze series begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20 in Geneva United Presbyterian Church, Sheldon Road north of Ford, Canton Town-For information and to register call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

PLYMOUTH SENIOR ELKS

Plymouth Senior Active Elks are planning a trip — four days and three nights in Las Vegas, Jan. 24-27. Roundtrip air fare from Detroit, transportation to and from Stardust Hotel, all baggage handling and taxes, discount

auto rental and fun books. Full payment due by Dec. 24. For information, call Ray Lampron, 981-6060, or Delores at Berkley Tours in Southfield. 559-8620

PLYMOUTH COUNCIL ON AG-ING

Judge Dunbar Davis, guest speaker, will discuss "Problem on Aging" and "How to Handle Yourself in Court" when the Plymouth Community Council on Aging meets Tuesday, Dec.11 in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Refreshments will be at 1:30 p.m. and program

. AARP MEETING

Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons will have its Christmas meeting at noon Wednesday, Dec. 12 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Board of Directors will meet at 10:30

Bring your own brown bag lunch Tea, coffee and dessert will be provided. Christmas music will be presented by carolers from Central Middle School under the direction of Laura Wiener Members are reminded to bring canned or other non-perishable foods for the Salvation Army's holiday needs.

• ST. JOHN NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD

Members of the Women's Guild will have their Christmas dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12 in the Parish Hall Dinner will be catered by Sonia Culver Call Nancy, 981-4343, for information. There will be a \$5 gift exchange.

LAKE POINTE VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association and their husbands will have a potluck dinner and craft auction at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13 at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Mickey Penneybacker will chair the evening Co-hostesses are Carol Beaudry, Ruth Horn, Judy Sharrar and Paula Worniak.

● LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13 at 9738 Norman. Informal discussion will center on how to manage those first hectic weeks after the baby is born with emphasis on the entire family as well as mother and baby. For information call Johanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1322. Nursing babies are

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Plymouth Community Library Board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday Dec. 10 at Dunning Hough Library. This regular general meeting is open to the public.

WOMEN'S DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

The mediation process as it applies to divorce will be discussed by Thomas Taylor and Elaine Broder of Mediation Associates when the group meets 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11 in Room F130 of the Forum Building, Schoolcraft College. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, the group is for women

who are separated, divorced, in the process of or contemplating divorce. Attendance is free and no registration is required. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

ST. KENNETH'S GUILD

St. Kenneth's Women's Guild will have its Christmas luncheon at noon Tuesday, Dec. 11 at the Mayflower Hotel. For reservations and information, call Alice Smock, 453-3224, or Mickey Pennybacker, 420-0819.

LAMAZE SERIES

A seven-week Lamaze series will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11 at Newburg Methodist Church, Livonia. For information and to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

WISER CHRISTMAS PARTY

Group that offers support and infor-mation for widowed persons will have a Christmas Party at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11 at Guilio's, Plymouth at Eckles. For reservations, call Olga, 422-0304, or Sally, 427-5659.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Early reservations are suggested for the Plymouth Township Senior Club New Year's party, at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 28, at the Friendship Station. Hearty buffet dinner with organ music and songs for entertainment costs members \$2. For more information, call 420-2948 or 420-3321.

TUESDAY SINGLES DANCE

Tuesday Night Singles dance 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, at the American Legion Hall, South Main, Ann Arbor to the music of Wally Duda Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 482-5472 or 971-4480.

• AUDITIONS

Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford has announced auditions for its next production. "Nuts." Auditions will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 10, at the Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly just south of Five Mile, Redford Township. For more information, call 464-6796.

There are three roles for women, from young adult to middle-age and six parts for males, from young adult to middle age to the judge who is in his 60s. Performances are scheduled for Feb. 15, 16, 22, 23, and March 1 and 2.

PLMOUTH YOUTH SYMPHONY CHRISTMAS CON-

Youth Symphony will have its annual Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11 in the Little Theater at Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road south of Joy. Open to the public. Donation at door.

EATING DISORDERS SELF-HELP GROUP

Group meets Wednesdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Gabriel Richard Center, 5001 Evergreen, Dearborn. There is no charge. For information, call Margar-ret Flannery, 593-5430, or Nancy Swanborg, 271-6000.

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Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best" is now available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

TOY COLLECTION

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

BEGINNING STRING CLASS

Class taught by Janita Hauk meets 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Plymouth Salem High School Orchestra Room, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Classes are sponsored by Plymouth Youth Symphony.

ROMP MEETINGS

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

O PCAC ART RENTAL GALLERY Arts Council's art rental gallery on the second floor of Dunning Hough Library has reopened. It is staffed during library hours every Wednesday.

CANTON COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLOTILLA

Flotilla 11-11, chartered in May, invites new members to attend its meetings at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Fire Department Station, Cherry Hill at Canton Center. Anyone wishing information about the organization may call Eugene Olson, commander, 455-6527.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

Members of the Tonquish Creek Federation Indian programs sponsored by the Plymouth Community Y are selling "SPREE" entertainment books. Cost is \$7. Call the Y office, 453-2904, for information.

CAVALIER FENCING CLUB

Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, for details.

PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month at the Post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome Call 459-6700 for information

TOPS MEETING

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

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

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

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

TOUGH LOVE

Self-help program for parents trou-bled by teen-age behavior meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in a new location, Faith Community Church, Warren Road near Canton Center.

• HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES

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

MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet in a small informal group setting 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430

CREDITEERS

Crediteers older persons' club spon-sored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afternoons. There is a monthly newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Kay Dreyer,

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for adults and Thomas, 453-9191.

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and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 842-4853 or 453-0190.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Member ship fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinochle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office 397-1000, Ext. 278.

O CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans - a group of neighbors, business associates and friends — all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2206 for more information.

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speakeasy Club meets at p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become better listeners. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, a selfhelp group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Rich-

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Dec. 15 - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the Staccato group of the Plymouth Symphony League will be selling luminaries in Westchester Square, Forest Street, Plymouth Bag plus long-burning candle is 25 cents a set. Plymouth and Canton comunity is planning to coordinate luminary lightings in neighorhoods at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve

• 3-CITIES ART CLUB PRE-CHRISTMAS

Dec. 13, 14, & 15 - Thursday, Friday and Saturday during store hours in the mall of Plymouth Park Center on Main Street, facing Kellogg Park. Local artists will be selling framed and unframed art works. Enter the Mall from Central Parking Lot or from the back doors of Armbruster's Bootery, Little Professor on the Park, the Mole Hole, The Fabric Shop and Mason's Shop









Monday, December 10, 1984 O&E

Salem, Mercy go again

By Chris McCosky staff writer

Do you get the feeling that the girls basketball post-season madness could be titled, "Same Time Next Year":

Afterall, Plymouth Salem defeated Trenton in one regional tournament just like last year.

Farmington Hills Mercy knocked off Detroit Murray-Wright in the other re gional tournament - just like last

And, just like last year, Mercy and Salem will gather at Southfield High School Wednesday and battle in the quarterfinals for a trip to Kalamazoo. Now, if you are Salem coach Fred

Thomann, you're hoping all this Same Time Next Year stuff ends, pronto. Because last year at this time, his Salem team got beat by Mercy 37-25.

"HOPEFULLY, WE will execute better than we did last year," Thomann said. "The key to the game, I think, will be how well we're able to defend against their inside game. Amy (De-Mattia) and Mary (Rosowski) are so strong. And they get good balance from their wing players and Annette (Ruggiero) can penetrate and create so much it's really a tough match-up for us.

"But, the key is, we can't let Rosowski and DeMattia get 30 rebounds between them (the duo pulled in 28 against Murray-Wright). If they do, we won't have a chance.

There aren't likely to be many surprises pulled Wednesday.

'We're very acquainted with Salem." said Mercy coach Larry Baker. "We've been following them since the Livonia Stevenson game. We've followed them through their ups and downs.

"We know they will throw a very oppressive man-to-man defense on us The key could very well be how well





Kendra Hostynski (with ball) plays keep away from Trenton's Debbie Gibaratz in Thursday night's regional championship contest.

'D' is the key

Salem's defense takes the sting out of Trojan attack, Rocks win

By Chris McCosky staff writer

Two disciplined, well-coached rivals stood toe to toe and slugged it out on the Plymouth Salem basketball court Wednesday with a state Class A regional title at stake.

The result was not all that pretty to watch from a spectator's point of view. It was kind of like watching two laborers apply their craft, nothing spectacular, just folks trying to get a job done.

Plymouth Salem, as it has done in four of the last five years, was the team that got the job done and retained the regional crown for the sec-ond straight year. The Rocks ousted Trenton 33-28.

"It was two very slow, patient teams out here tonight," said Salem head coach Fred Thomann, whose girls advance to the quarterfinal round of the state tournament Wednesday night at Southfield High "We knew the score would be low. We felt if we could hold them under 30 (points), we'd win. Fortunately, that's

what happened."

Mary Beth Weast played a big part in keeping Trenton below 30 points. Her mission was to stop Trenton's allstate caliber point guard Debbie Gibaratz. And stop her she did.

'WE HAD to shut down their guards. Debbie is a fine, fine player. She's a good scorer, she's a good passer - we could not let her be the focal point of their offense," Thomann

What Weast was able to do, upon Thomann's command, was to take away the speedy Gibaratz's ability to

at SOUTHFIELD

Wednesday, Dec. 12: Plymouth Salem. (21-4) vs. Farmington. Hills. Mercy. (20-2), 7:30. p.m. (Winner advances to state semifinals at 8 p.m. at Kalamazoo Hackett. High. School. vs. Lansing Eastern quarterfinal winner).

Wednesday, Dec. 12: Livonia Ladywood (22-vs. Coldwater-St. Joseph regional champion, 30 p.m. (Winner advances to state semifinais 5 p.m. at Kalamazoo Central High School vs. East Grand Rapids quarterfinal winner)

"We wanted to play her 5 feet away." Thomann said. "We always had someone there so she couldn't get inside. If she pulled up and shot, we thought that was OK. We just didn't want her getting inside and dishing off to the big people."

Trenton coach John Biedenbach saw it a bit different.

"It wasn't so much good defense as it was our lack of ability to shoot," he said. "How many layups did we miss? I can count at least 5 right off the top of my head."

The Trojans hit just 11 of 44 shots from the floor and missed 3 layups in a tense final quarter.

"Both teams shot the ball really tight tonight," said Thomann, whose team hit just 10 of 35 shots. "We were getting good shots, they just wouldn't go down. That's basketball.

THE DIFFERENCE, as always when two evenly-matched teams play, was free throw shooting. In the final quarter, Salem drained 10 of 16 free throws, including the front ends of 4 1-and-1 opportunities. Salem took

On the other side, Trenton was 3 for 5 from the line in the fourth quarter. Trenton, which scored the first basket of the game but never led after

the lead with 6:21 left to play. Mary Ann Carmichael's first free throw tied the game. At that point, Thomann called time out.

that, had a chance to finally regain

"We had to regroup a little," he said. "No way did I want them to get the lead, if I could help it."

The time out served to ice Carmichael. She missed the second free throw and Salem ran off 4 straight points. Kristen Hostynski and Weast each hit 1 of 2 free throws, and freshman Dena Head canned 2.

TRENTON FOUGHT back. Carmichael hit a jumper with 1:13 left to pull the Trojans within 2, 28-26.

Salem senior Fran Whittaker, who played a solid defensive game on Trenton's other guard Michele Snider (4 points), calmly sank 3 of 4 pressure free throws to seemingly bury Tren-

It wasn't that easy. Lisa Chaffin scored with 13 seconds left to make it 31-28.

pass, but missed the layup that would have pulled Trenton to within a point.

Weast, fittingly enough, finally closed the lid on the Trojans by hitting a pair of free throws with 6 sec-

Weast led all scorers with 12 points. Whittaker and Head each con-

Carmichael led Trenton (19-6) with



Michele McKenzie



Katie MacIntosh Farmington



N. Farmington





Kathy Sullivan

Stevenson

Sheila Taormina

Stevenson

Kristal Taylor





Colleen Carey N. Farmington



Mary Schoenie Stevenson

Area team unites 2 powers

By Chris McCosky

NTRODUCING THE 1984 All Livonia Stevenson-North Farmington girls swim team. Well, not exactly, but you get

the picture.

The 1984 All-Area girls swim team, selected by Observerland coaches, is dominated by Stevenson and North swimmers, and for quite a good reason. The two teams dominated the Observerland swim scene this season and had lofty state rankings. Stevenson, ranked No.

area and the state for much of the season, placed second a week ago at the state meet. North Farmington, ranked No. 2 in Observerland and No. 9 in the state, placed sixth at state.

Consequently, 13 of the 17 All-Area swimmers were from the two schools. Nine of the swimmers achieved All-Area status a year ago.

This is a nice squad, meet them:

FIRST TEAM

Michele McKenzie, Stevenson, 200 freestyle: McKenzie was the only freshman competitor in this event at the state meet and she placed sixth with a swift 1:57.25 clocking. She also took a seventh in the 500 freestyle (5:11.71) She was the Western Lakes champion in both the 200 and 500.

Sherrie Sudek, Stevenson, 200 individual medley: This effervescent junior is our lone state champion. Her 2:08.51 made her best of the best in the IM. She also placed fourth in the state in the 100 backstroke (59.98). She was the Western Lakes backstroke champ as well. Ironically, she took third in the IM at the league meet, finishing behind a pair of Stevenson teammates

all-area swimming

Marge Cramer, N. Farmington, 50 freestyle: Just a sophomore, Cramer helped North's freestyle relay team to a sixth-place finish at the state meet. She also placed 10th in the 100 free (54.70). Her best 50 free time, 25.3, earned her first place in the Northwest Suburban League.

Katie MacIntosh, Farmington, diving: It was an up and down season for this multi-talented senior. For the first time in two years, she did not win the Western Lakes diving competition. But. she finished strong placing 10th in the state, just 7 points out of fifth place Her highest dual meet total this year was 248.5, by far the best in the area and a Farmington High record.

Sheila Taormina, Stevenson, 100 but-terfly: "She's like a wound-up coil," says Stevenson coach Lois McDonald of her super sophomore. "She has endless energy." Taormina was the second best butterflyer in the state with a 58.30. She also placed third in the IM (2:09.0). As McDonald said, "She is a natural talent and has a lot of class, win or

Colleen Carey, N. Farmington, 100 freestyle: It is said of swimmers, especially girl swimmers (no chauvinism intended), that they reach their peak by the time they are sophomores and juniors. This personable young lady proved that wrong. In her senior year she placed fifth in the state in the 100 (54.09) and ninth in the IM (2:12.20). For four years she has been one of the main reasons for North's success.

Jennifer Rowe, N. Farmington, 500

freestyle: Raider coach Pat Duthie says of this sophomore, "The farther she swims the faster she swims." And he's right. She's good in the 200 free (seventh in the state, 1:57.45), great in the 500 (third in state, 5:02.85) and she would be unbeatable in the 1,000 - the problem being of course, there's no such event as the 1,000 freestyle.

Kathy Sullivan, Stevenson, 100 back, stroke: There is something to be said for hard work and this junior knows all about it. Perhaps not as gifted in terms of raw talent as some of her teammates, Sullivan worked to reach and even surpass their level. She placed 10th in the backstroke with a 1:03.3 and 12th in the IM.

Mary Schoenle, Stevenson, 100 breaststroke: This is another senior that didn't "peak out" in her younger years. She took a pair of seconds at the state meet, 1:06.5 in the breaststroke and 52.2 in the 100 free. She is being heavily recruited by major college swim teams nationwide

AT LARGE

Ginnie Johnson, Plymouth Canton: Johnson burst upon the state swim scene as a sophomore placing fourth in the butterfly. She has continued her state-class pace for three seasons. This season she placed seventh in the fly with a 59.88. Juli Quinlan, Stevenson: This versa-

tile junior placed ninth in the 200 free and swam on the eighth place 400 free relay team. Teams do not place second in the state without depth, and Quinlan

helped provide that element for Ste-

Suzie Knipper, Farmington Hills Mercy: Mercy boasts one of the best dual meet squads in the state (they haven't lost a dual meet in 21 years) and Knipper is one of the driving forces. At the state meet she placed 11th in the backstroke (1:03.26) and helped Mercy's medley relay team to a 10th place

Kristal Taylor, Plymouth Salem: This junior has owned the 100 freestyle event in the Western Lakes the past two seasons, and that's quite a feat conering that Stevenso the Western Lakes. Taylor holds three varsity records at Salem and she placed 13th at the state in the 100

Cathy Stafford, Stevenson: In only her second year of diving, this sophomore is poised to take over for Katie MacIntosh as the area's queen of diving. She, in fact, beat MacIntosh at the Western Lakes meet this season. She placed one notch behind the Farmington senior (11th) at the state meet.

RELAY EVENTS

Sherrie Sudek, Mary Schoenle, Shiela Taormina and Maureen Sudek, Stevenson, 200 medley relay: This talented quartet placed fourth at the state meet with a swift 1:50.62. Maureen Sudek, the only swimmer not previously mentioned, swam on both Stevenson relays and is another of those crucial versatile swimmers who add depth to the team.

Marge Cramer, Jill Meneilley, Clndy Cramer and Colleen Carey, N. Farmington, 400 freestyle relay: What a nice group this has been for North. They

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Plymouth Canton



Plymouth Salem



Suzie Knipper Mercy



Cathy Stafford



Juli Quinlan





Cindy Cramer N. Farmington



N. Farmington





BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem freshman Dena Head faces a tough challenge Wednesday night against a sizeable Mercy team in the state quarterfinals.

Marlins vs. Salem: rematch of '83 game

we're able to get the ball up and down the floor against them." watched Trenton get lulled into that leadership. trap last Thursday in the regional "Yes, we have similar styles," Tho-

control type game with them, they are something to fear," Baker said.

close and hopefully be in a position to win it at the end," Thomann said.

Believe it or not, there are similarities between these two area powers. Baker's biggest fear is to get lulled Both live and die with their man-tointo a slow, methodical, low-scoring man defense. Both play aggressively, game with the Rocks. Baker sat and Both are blessed with talented senior

mann said. "Although, they play a more "When you start getting into a ball- up-tempo game than we do." Salem enters at 21-4, Mercy at 20-2.

And, as if this match-up needs anymore fuel to fire it, Baker and Thomann are THOMANN'S BIGGEST fear is fall- two of the winningest and most reing into an insurmountable deficit ear- spected coaches in the state. Game time for this "Same Tim

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Falcon coach resigns

By Chris McCosky staff writer

Bruce Brown has quie ly resigned as girls basketball coach at Farmington High School.

"Please don't make a big deal out of this," said the personable Brown. Brown gave up the job because it was becoming too demanding. "I just don't want to

put the time into it that it Girls basketball in this

area has evolved to such quality that in order to ompete, programs have to be active all year. That is, teams must play suma competitive team in the

And Brown realizes

"Our program has reached a point now where we really have some nice kids coming up. And I would feel guilty if I didn't devote the time they require and deserve. And, frankly, don't want to do that Brown said.

INSTEAD, BROWN will coach the younger kids. He coachs the fresh man boys basketbal team at Farmington. Brown has been the head girls coach for three

seasons and coached varsity boys before that. He didn't have any idea who his replacement would be, he said, but h recommended his assist ant, Diane Schwartz, for

"She has done an out standing job with the JV girls. She'd be my choice. I'd like to see more of the

men coaches get out and let some more female coaches in. "I think it would be in the best interests of the game. I think women

coaches, as role models would be very healthy." Bruce Brown, his quiet patience, his friendly neanor, his knowledge of the game's fundamen tals and his ability to make playing basketball fun, regardless of wins and losses, will be greatly

NSL takes on brand new look

By Brad Emons

Northwest Suburban League (NSL) is formerly a member of the 4-team alive and kicking.

On Thursday, principals and athletic directors from Garden City, Redford Union, Dearborn, Dearborn Edsel Ford and Woodhaven met to launch the fiveschool league, which will be in operation during the 1985-86 school year.

"It's close to being final without being final," said RU athletic director Bob Atkins. "The best analogy I can draw is that we're in the process of rossing the Ts and dotting the Is."

Presently, the Northwest Suburban

League (NSL) consists of six schools -Garden City, Redford Union, Redford Thurston, Livonia Franklin, Westland ohn Glenn and North Farmington. However, the latter three schools (Franklin, Glenn and North) are joining

the 12-team, two-divisional Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Left with only nine schools because of the impending closing of Livonia

Bentley this summer, the WLAA expanded by raiding the NSL, taking the three schools mentioned above, but leaving out GC, RU and Thurston.

"I THINK this (the new NSL) is good because its a group of similar schools," said Garden City principal Ron Cowden. "There's been good cooperation and I think down the line it will work."

folded in 1981, Dearborn and Edsel Ford became independents. Although battered and bruised, the Woodhaven, also an independent, was

Metro West Conference. As for Thurston, the NSL's only Class B school (enrollment 588 to 1,134 students), the school will join the eight-

"Hopefully we'll have a sixth school in two years (1986-87)," Atkins said.

Atkins said that the new NSL will operate under full league schedule in all sports next year with the exception of football, which will commence during the 1986-87 school year.

ball dates have been filled at RU with the exception of the sixth week. The RU athletic director also added that GC has also completed eight of nine ootball dates for next season. boys basketball games lined up," At-

kins said. "We're very fortunate in that According to Atkins, league princi pals will meet again on Jan. 8 and

When the old Suburban Eight League

team Tri-River League next season.

"But we don't want to be guilty of what happened to us." cautioned Cowden. "We don't want to break up a league, but I anticipate we'll have a sixth school. There has been some conversation already."

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FORTUNATELY, according to At- combined on a 3:40.56 at the state kins, all of next year's non-league foot-meet, good for sixth place. Jill Meneillev, a junior, gives North much the same boost that Maureen Sudek gives ford (to Stevenson. Cindy Cramer, just a freshman, placed fourth in the 100 breaststroke (1:07.75) and sixth in the "I have 19 girls basketball and 19 IM (2:11.76) in addition to helping the

league ADs will get together on Jan. 10. sey, Kelly Daily, Lisa DeJoung, Michelle Stack-

indsay Olson, Sue Bonnett, Shannon Murphy, Cin-y Elliott, Karen Dalpe, Tracy Meszaros, Laura haffer, Farmington Hills Mercy, Roberta Orr, Pat McCarthy, Maureen Kelly, Brita Brookes Tracy Johnson, Angela Harrison, Mary Beth Manion, Marilee Konczal, Farmington: Julie Rain-ford, Caroline Smith, Farmington Harrison: Melis-Livonia Stevenson: Carolyn Schwedt, Nicole He pelmann, Livonia Churchill: Kendra James, Ter-McTaggart, Livonia Gaurchiii: Kendra James, Terr McTaggart, Livonia Bentley: Ann Schlaepfer. Westland John Glenn: Stephanie Gow. Kelly Tay-lor, Karen Taylor, Shelly Pilarski, Jamie Koester, Sandy Anger, Redford Thurston Karen Helwig, Paige Edwards, Livonia Franklin: Laurie Lotero. Amy Lotero, Garden City: Beth Gaza, Nan

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Chiefs run away from Pats, Eagles lose

The Plymouth Canton Chiefs went on resulted in some steals and quick bask- Chiefs. Joel Mies, Kevin Hawkins and the warpath in the second half Friday night and ran away with a 64-45 season-opening basketball victory over

visiting Livonia Franklin. The Patriots jumped out to a 10-5 easy baskets," Van Wagoner said.
Canton outscored Franklin 19-8 in first-quarter advantage and held a slim 21-20 lead at intermission.

The Chiefs made some adjustments in their press in the second half which hauled down 13 rebounds for the

ets, according to Canton coach Dave Dan Olszewski scored 11 points each Van Wagoner. "We picked up the tempo in the sec-

ond half and were able to score some the third period and coasted to the win. dished out 9 assists. Brent Stack scored 14 points and

Redford Union 117-52.

with two firsts apiece.

backstroke (1:02.6).

500 free (5:44.5).

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Roberts won both the 200-vard indi-

vidual medley (2:19.17) and the 100

Casler took both the 50 freestyle

John Ahrens won the 200 free in

(24.41) and the 100 free (53.8). Schwinn

Mies, a transfer from Illinois, is a

good addition to the Chiefs, Van Wagoner said. Mies, a point guard, cisions on the court." "(Mies) is a steady, intelligent play-

basketball

er," his coach said. "He makes nice de-For the Patriots, Mark Kerpet led with 13 points.

Year opens happily in CEP pool

OAKLAND CHRISTIAN 74, PLYM- coach Jeff Cook said. "We played rea OUTH CHRISTIAN 68: Plymouth well." Christian lost a heartbreaking home

The Eagles were outscored by 16 opener Friday night to Oakland Chris- points from the foul line, hitting only 8-The game was tight throughout, with charity stripe. the Eagles trailing by 3 at halftime, 34-

of-16. Oakland was 24-for-39 from the Sophomore Pat McCarthy poured in 31, but Plymouth couldn't sustain a 31 points for Plymouth and Rod Windle prolonged scoring drive.

"It was a great game," Plymouth Mike Keel led the winners with 24.

the week ahead

Tuesday, Dec. 11
v. Churchill at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
rm. Harrison at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
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H. Riverside at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m. for Kennedy at Wald John Glenn, 7:30 p. nton at Redford Thurston, 7:30 p.m.

outhfield at Ply Salem, 7:30 p.m. osilanti at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m. Bloomfield at Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12 Catholic Central at Dear, Fordson, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14
Warren Cousino at Bish. Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
Liv Bentley at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Dearborn at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.

Clarenceville at South Lyon, 7:30 p.r Catholic Central at Ypsilanti, 7:30 p.m. Red. Thurston at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. N. Farmington at Wsld. John Glenn, 7:30 p.m. Northville at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.

y. Canton at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Central at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m. St. Agatha at Flint Holy Rosary, 7:30 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY Tuesday, Dec. 11
Liv. Stevenson vs. Wyandotte Roosevett
at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12 Liv. Churchill vs. Southfield, Liv. Bentley v Southfield-Lathrup at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 & 8 p.m. Catholic Cent. at A.A. Ploneer, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 13 v. Stevenson vs. Bloomfield Andover, ranklin vs. Bloomfield Lahser at Detroit Skating Club, 6 & 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14 Liv. Churchill vs. Liv. Franklin at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 15 Catholic Central vs. S.C.S. Lakeview at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

team opened its swim season in powerful fashion Thursday night, whipping swimming The Chiefs took first in every event.

Dean Roberts, Jim Casler and Steve Schwinn led the assualt in the RU pool 2:01.4, and Andy Flower scored 240.25 points to win the diving competition.

> Adamczak won the 200 medley relay in 1:59.6. Ahrens, Jim Walker, Frank Wisneiwski and Casler combined on a 3:51.4 to win the 400 free relay

won the 100 butterfly (1:09.3) and the There was more good news for Cann. Diver Chris Jeannotte, after a coach Rick Menoch and his Canton The Chiefs swept the 100 brief absence, has decided to return to breaststroke, winning 1-2-3. Freshman the team. Mickey Adamczak won the event in

as easy in its opener Tuesday. The

Rocks came on strong in the last part (53.0), while Wolff won the 200 IM of the meet to top Ypsilanti, 87-85. (2:14.9) and the 500 free (5:11.4). "It was our first meet, and we tried to swim everyone," coach Chuck Olson Wolff went 3:37.1 to win the 400 free Jon Cain and Greg Wolff each won relay.

two events to lead the Rocks. Cain won Don Harwood won the 100 back the 200 free (1:59.0) and the 100 free stroke in 1:02.4.

Chief wrestlers win

off host Walled Lake Western, 34-28.

Other Chief winners were Tim Bird Parks (138) in a lopsided 17-2 decision;

wrestlers Thursday when they knocked ly, at 119 pounds, in a 5-3 decision; Jim Dave Dunford (112 pounds) and Er- Scott Tasker (155) in 4-0 decision; and PLYMOUTH SALEM didn't have it nie Krum (198) won with pins and Todd Cherry (167), a 12-1 winner by de heavyweight Jim Malson won on a cision

Aiken redhot in Ocelot split

The Schoolcraft College women's basketball team will take a 2-4 overall record into this weekend's tournament at Lakeland CC. Last week the Lady Ocelots split a pair of games

in the Lansing CC Tournament. In first-round action, Shawnee State (Ohio), the eventual tourney champ, downed Schoolcraft, 76-

Sue Withrow was one of four Shawnee players scoring in double figures. She finished with 22. Schoolcraft, meanwhile, was plagued by a rash of second-half turnovers after trailing by only 1 at the

Plymouth Canton product Missy Aiken scored 15 in a losing cause. Kim Chandler and Caryn Lamb added 14 and 13, respectively.

IN THE CONSOLATION game, Schoolcraft bounced Alpena CC, 65-57, behind Aiken's 15 points. Three other Lady Ocelots scored in double figures - Lamb (14), Chandler (10) and Amy Brow (10). Brow is a freshman from Livonia Churchill. In the championship game, Shawnee raised its record to 5-1 with a victory over host Lansing.



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They seek approval under Section 15.2, paragraph 6 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. he property is currently zoned Industrial. (Application No. 668.) The application may be reviewed during regular business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Township Hall. The Planning Commission will consider their request at its meeting on December 19, 1984, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be reviewed prior to the meeting. The application review, meeting and address for written comment is Charter Township of Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, P.O. Box 350, Plymouth, MI 48170.

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A pair of local ice dancers could be following the lead of former Olympians Carol Fox and Richard Dalley. Jodie Balogh, 15, of Livonia, and Jerod Swallow, 18, of Northville, have

suddenly become legitimate contenders for the 1985 Junior World Championship, which begin Dec. 11 at the Broadmoor Arena in Colorado Springs, Colo. Balogh and Swallow have made great strides since finishing fifth in last ear's U.S. Figure Skating Association

It was only two weeks ago that the pair surprised an international field. winning the Grand Prize in an event called the Slovak National Uprising in Banska Bystrica, Czechoslovakia, located 200 miles east of Prague. The area skaters beat out the second-place team from the Soviet Union and the third-place team from France. This has really helped us," said Bal-

ogh, who attends school near the Natrains daily in Flat Rock. "We know what to expect now.

THE TWO both said that improvement in compulsory dances has been people in sports

turity on the ice," added Swallow, a have our own style. senior at Northville High School. "We was a big thing for us."

Ice Dancing was introduced into the 1980 Winter Olympics and captured public attention at this year's Olympics Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, through the skating of the British gold medal duo of Torvill and Dean, whose flair and daring caught the fancy of avid figure skating fans. (Fox, formerly of West- gram. land, and Dalley, formerly of Southfield, finished fifth in the Olympics).

"You have the three aspects of skating - pairs, singles and ice dancing, explained Swallow "Ice dancing is more artistic. It's more theatrical. I involves facial expression, like the thetional Academy of Skating, where she ater Singles and pairs are more athlet-

> English coach. Peter Dalby, who works tria) was nerve-wracking. They with them daily. "Having a British coach helps," Swal- cleared the bus out. We waited a long 1988." The next Winter Olympics is just low said. "Everyone looks up to them time to get through."

"We've also gained strength and ma- (Torvill and Dean), but he wants us to "We led after the first dance, and he went in hoping to be in the top five. It (Dalby) was more than pleased. He

> DESPITE the influence of Communist judging. Balogh and Swallow's performance drew high marks, including a 5.2 (out of 6.0) from a Hungarian judge in the free dance portion of the pro-

"You worry about the judges," said Jodie. "The Polish judge always gave them (the Russians) high scores." Jodie also got a taste of the Czecho-

"Everthing is regimented — like the military," she said. "But it was a neat change going from so much freedom. Balogh and Swallow also have an Going through the border (from Auschecked your passports and visas and

urprised how nice the hotel was. And the rink was big, not cold as we were told. The food was good after you got THE COMPETITION was televised

pretty scenery in the mountains. I was

Communist bloc countries. The two also did interviews for radio and performed before an enthusiastic crowd i an exhibition show.

Being first in Czechoslovakia will definitely help us," Swallow said. "The better Russian teams will be there (in Colorado) We're just going to take the same attitude. We want to get into the

"But the (partisan) fans there (in Colorado) are definitely going to help." "What we've done is just work hard-

"With the altitude in Colorado, we've got to push to build stamina before we out," echoed Swallow. A win in the Juniors would vault Bal-

er with the time we had," said Jodie.

ogh into Seniors competition. As for their long-range goals, Swallow nods and says simply: "Calgary -

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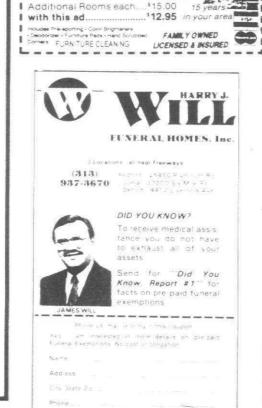
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Eddie Murphy is a Detroit police detective, Alex Foley, who goes to southern California to unravel a murder in "Beverly Hills Cop."



the movies

Dan Greenberg

'Beverly Hills Cop' presents Detroit but not at city's best

Although Eddie Murphy fans and most everyone else won't mind, there are a couple of problems with "Beverly Hills Cop" an entertaining film that can't decide whether it's a realistic cop show or some kind of comedy. From the local perspective, Detroit doesn't need any more bad-

mouthing but certainly picks up another poor report with Murphy's new release. Maverick Detroit undercover Detective Axel Foley (Eddie Murphy) is constantly in trouble with Inspector Todd (Gilbert R. Hill,

Detroit's top homicide officer in his film debut). When Foley's friend Mikey (James Russo) is murdered and there seems to be a California connection, Axel heads west in spite of Todd's orders to stay out of the investigation.

THE FIRST 10 or 15 minutes of the film take place in Detroit and the rest in Beverly Hills. Needless to say, the contrast is not to Detroit's credit, nor are some of Eddie Murphy's comments: "This Beverly Hills) police car is cleaner than my apartment."

Motion pictures are a multi-billion-dollar business, and everyone's vying for location shooting to earn production dollars spent on site. It seems to me that communities ought to take a longer and more careful look at the kind of public images they encourage for the sake of a few bucks. True, they spell "Detroit" correctly and Murphy's Mumford High

T-shirt looks authentic, but that isn't a worthwhile payoff for having our community badmouthed.

In any event, Foley drives to Beverly Hills to solve his friend's

murder and immediately looks up old school chum Jenny Summers (Lisa Eilbacher), who just happens to work for Mr. Big, internationally renowned art dealer, Victor Maitland (Steven Berkoff)

Then Foley meets the classic police duo, veteran Sgt. Taggart (John Ashton) and fresh-faced rookie Detective Billy Rosewood (Judge Reinhold), destined to do the right thing, when he figures out what it is, and when he gets the courage to do it. Courage is needed with the formidable presence of Lieutenant Bogomil (Ronny Cox) and Chief Hubbard (Stephen Elliot), both well-drawn, conventional character roles.

WELL, FROM HERE it's just one tough thing after another as the realistic cop show is leavened with comic routines, some of which are uneven and not fully exploited. The Taggart-Rosewood byplay should be run out full throttle right from the start. Some of

the cop-show realism doesn't wash either.

It's hard to believe, even with the wide boundaries of Hollywood illusion and superheroes, that Foley, Rosewood and Taggart could successfully attack Mr. Big's fortresslike mansion, defended by a crowd of thugs armed with submachine guns, and not even get nicked. True, you can't kill off your heroes, but how about a couple of wounds? It's only ketchup.

Foley, Rosewood and Taggart go two's trouble in getting over Mr. Big's garden wall. That ludicrous slapstick is too far out of character and detracts from their comic routines, which are based on human foibles articulately expressed and not on burlesque of incompetence The overly long wall-scaling episode also defuses the tension and

excitement of the final, shoot-'em-up sequence.

The real world is filled with four-letter words and they're now widely accepted in films, but there ought to be more to humor than

the unadorned use of scatological and sexual references. Another annovance is the constant ridicule of police as representatives of order in society. The now-cliched image of simpleminded incompetence, generally leading up to a boring and gratuitous chase-and-destroy police-car sequence, isn't all that funny and tells something about our culture that I'd rather not hear.

In spite of these complaints, there's always Eddie Murphy, who continues to be Eddie Murphy, well-known as a very funny guy. "Beverly Hills Cop" does not detract from that reputation.



Detroit Homicide Officer Gilbert Hill makes his movie debut as Eddie Murphy's boss, Inspector Todd.

Gift books may be savored longer

than a good book on the subject? Perhaps for some a fine bottle or two might be preferred, but books endure. And it is impossible to accumulate too many of them.

Last holiday season this column offered no suggestions for book gifts. It was a lean year. This year there are a great many, some new, some in revised editions.

Space permitting, here are some especially fine

The most imposing, physically and financially, is the University of California Press' "Book of California Wine" (a Sotheby publication), edited by Muscatine, Amerine and Thompson. It contains 53 articles by 44 noted authors on a wide array of topics covering some 585 huge pages. Hugh Johnson, M.F.K. Fisher, Zelma Long, Dan Berger, Eleanor McCrea and Gerald Asher among them. It is massive, beautifully bound and published and de signed as much for show as for content. At \$55 (\$65 in 1985) it is no small investment.

As flashy in its own way, mostly through its use of color, is the Los Angeles Times "Book of California Wines" by Robert Lawrence Balzer. This is a revised edition of his 1978 "Wines of California" and is not to be missed by California wine lovers for its reviews of most notable wineries in the

THIS BEAUTIFUL printing and binding job was done, ironically, in Japan for Harry N. Abrams of New York. At \$37.50 it is no simple pleasure but would be a cherished gift. Balzer writes well and is

Rosemary George has written a scholarly, comprehensive book in "The Wine of Chablis" (Sotheby publications, \$29.95) that tells as much about that wonderful world of crisp chardonnay as one could wish to know. The tome is modest in appearance





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The first, "Wines of America" is by the dean of American wine writers, venerable Leon Adams, and is the third edition in the series. Both of its predecessors were smaller, Adams' scope and knowledge expands with the growth of this fascinating industry.

The earlier editions were priced at \$10.95 (1973)

and \$14.95 (1978). Inflation and book size make the present price of \$22.95 seem reasonable. Adams has wit, style and knowledge. He is bright and tra vels exhaustively. He has been to the wineries and writes sympathetically from firsthand knowledge. A not-to-be-missed book, there is much pleasure

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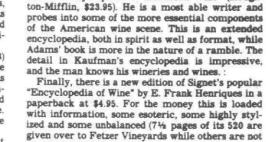
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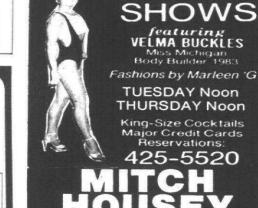
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