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# Police evaluation uncovers failings

By Diane Gale staff writer

A five-month study of the Canton Township police department was made available Thursday, with suggestions for improvement in management, operation and services.

The report is expected to elicit a lot of discussion since most of its findings are negative. It cites "unclear aims, inappropriate management philosophy, confused organization, lack of control and lack of planning and managerial development."

The township paid \$16,862 to Bartell and Bartell Ltd., a Pennsylvania consulting firm, for the comprehensive study. It was initiated "because it seemed to be a general concensus that the department needed some considerable changes," according to Dan Durack, township personnel director.

Since a new police station is scheduled to open in spring 1985, the evaluation comes during a transitional period in the department, Durack says.

The summary of the 90-page report suggests the

# Vacancies spur board to give up

### Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton

By Sandra Armbruster

The Wayne County Intermediate School District (ISD) has been asked to fill a vacancy on the Wayne-Westland Board of Education.

Hopelessly deadlocked after 16 ballots cast in four meetings, the board voted 5-1 Wednesday night to turn the decision over to the ISD. In doing so, it chose not to wait for the midnight Thursday deadline to reach a decision.

Only trustee David Moranty opposed that action and the subsequent motion to adjourn Wednesday's meeting.

CANDIDATES Kenneth Barnhill of Canton Township and Sylvia Kozorosky of Westland were in the audience Wednesday night, as they had been on previous nights. They watched as board members again split in voting 3-3 over the appointment to fill a vacancy left when W. James LeDuc took a job in Texas.

Both candidates expressed their disappointment. "I think it's too bad they couldn't decide," Barnhill said.

"I'm very disappointed that this board could not come up with a decision," Kozorosky said. "I wish anyone well who gets the appointment — for the best interests of the children and the school system."

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department address "personal stagnation, low creativity, low motivation and (the departmental policy regarding) rewards."

From results of a "confidential survey" given to police officers, 62 percent answered that elected officials in the township regularly, most often or always "are against the police department."

TOWNSHIP Supervisor James Poole says: "Maybe they are mad at me because I suspended three or four of them, but I've suspended people in every department."

The overwhelming amount of negative remarks in the report is addressed in the preface: "An assessment of any organization is sensitive as the emphasis is often placed on the weaknesses, rather than the strengths of the organization."

One positive reflection is that 60 percent of the surveyed officers say "most of the time" they enjoyed working in the department. However, 66 percent said "never or seldom" is police morale high overall.

Sixty-three percent of the officers said the press "seldom or occasionally" accurately reports the news about the police department, and 67 percent said Police Chief Jerry Cox is "never respected by the majority of the police department members."

Discipline was another area cited in the report as needing major improvements.

"IN SOME instances behavior has reached the point of defiance of order, in other cases the officers abide during the 'crack down' period with the feeling that it will all blow over in a week or two. In other cases such as time sheets, a casualness exists which generates errors."

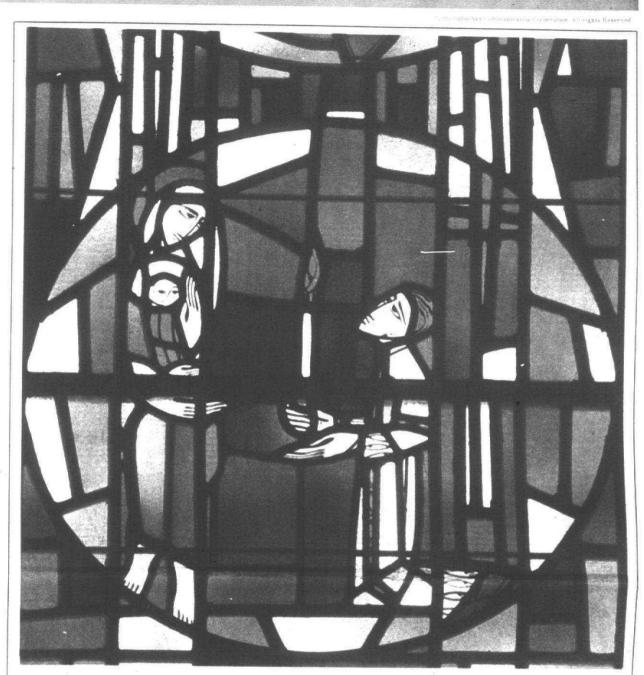
Fifty-one percent of the surveyed officers said discipline was "never fairly, firmly or equally administered to all department members."

Poole and Cox say they are unable to comment in depth about the report, because they haven't had time to carefully read it. Canton Township board members are expected to review the study during the holidays and discuss it at an unspecified meeting in January, Durack says.

"I'm looking forward to a good report, and something that will help the community for years and years to come," Poole says. "I hope the police study will be a focus from which to build a police department we can look up to."

One of the changes that could follow the evaluation is a joint dispatch service between Canton Township and other communities, Poole says. "We can't afford to have our (each community's)

"We can't afford to have our (each community's) own departments for fire and police," Poole says. "We have to work together to save citizens' money. We (communities) should work together instead of having our own empires."



## Madonna and child

The priest in this stained glass window honors the religious side of the Christmas season. Pictured is a three-foot square section of a 15-foot window in the

BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

main chapel of St. John Seminary in Plymouth Township. For a story and more pictures about Christmas preparations in other area churches, turn to Page 3A.

## Commitment sought on sewer plan

By Gary M. Cates

Officials involved in the joint North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley sewer project want to pinpoint Detroit's position before making another attempt at federal funding.

"The communities had the rug pulled out from under them

once already and we don't want that to happen again," said Richard Hinshon, Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) community assistance director.

The sewer project was denied 75-percent Environmental Pro-

The sewer project was denied 75-percent Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) funding earlier this year.

Another attempt at receiving funding during the 1985 fiscal year is in the works, even though at best it will be 55 percent of

the total estimated \$120-million construction costs.

Hinshon, on "loan" to Wayne County from DNR, is heading up the second attempt — now being referred to as "Grandson of Supersewer." Supersewer was split into two projects in 1983, budget

"I WON"T be going to the local communities and asking them to commit to the project until we've got something fairly firm from Detroit and something fairly firm from the EPA." Hinshon said.

with many calling the north-end project Son of Supersewer.

"I've already talked with Charlie Williams (Detroit water and sewer director) and received a verbal agreement that Detroit will generate the necessary paperwork for receiving EPA fund"We're also waiting right now with the EPA for an overseer,"

Hinshon wants an EPA official to review and advise during budget and planning discussions. Doing so, he hopes, will increase the chances of meeting EPA requirements for funding.

"We are looking at a two- or three-month time frame right now," Hinshon said. "A lot will depend on Detroit and how soon they get their paperwork done. Most of the information is already put together."

"There also is some work to be done in the Rouge Valley portion of the project, at the same time the Detroit work is being done," he said.

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## Christmas dinner planned for needy

By Diane Gale staff writer

Canton Township residents are showing the spirit of the holiday season by following the proverb that it's better to give than receive.

"So far I've gotten more people offering to help than people wanting dinner," according to N. Bali, a local businessman offering a free traditional Christmas meal to the lonely and needy.

"It really is nice, people are calling saying they want to help, and then they'll go back and have dinner with their families," he said.

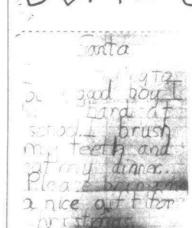
Ball and his partner Frank Chakrabarty, a Canton Township firefighter, are offering the free dinner to anyone who doesn't have a place to go Christmas Day. The meal is complete with turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, tossed salad, bread, rolls and ice cream.

The men will serve the dinners with their families from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Ball Hall, formerly Sheldon School, at 45081 Geddes Road. Bali said he will try to find a ride to the event for anyone who needs transportation.

"I don't want anyone to go hungry," he said. "And, I would love a large number of people to show. The more the merrier."

ALTHOUGH THE response was slow at first, they have received calls from workers at nursing homes naming people who would enjoy having somewhere to go, other than the institution, on Dec. 25. Bali stresses that "everyone is welcome, as long as they can take care of themselves."

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Reading kids' letters often makes Santa Claus chuckle, but sometimes he can't help shedding a few tears.

### By Merrybeth Dillon Ward staff writer

F SANTA CLAUS isn't at work with his elves or getting an earfull from children during December, he likely can be found rocking in his fireside chair reading mountains of mail.

Cabbage Patch dolls are all the rage for girls again this year, and Snake Mountain is a pretty cool thing for a boy to have. Lots of kids are sending rather lengthy lists this Christmas — in fact the reams of requests are enough to set Santa's head spinning.

It cheers him up to read about the cookies and milk he'll be treated to at some houses Christmas Eve. Writes Chris,

To Santa,

It is close to Christmas. I will leave the cookies on the fire place. Love, Chris.

It saddens Santa, though, to learn of the troubles some families are having. Without some help, he's going to find it hard to make Christmas merry for ev-

erybody.

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WEDNESDAY (Dec. 26) 6 p.m.lt's A Woman's World ics, and Mother's Learning & Support Group in Canton are featured 6.30 p.m.Psychologically Speaking — 9 p.m.Spotlight on You — Personal Two psychistrists. Dr. Charles Living A special look at a spa with

cial show for the kids.

7 30 p.m Marine Christmas Carols All your favorite Christmas songs are McCarthy and guest host tells about upsung by students and faculty at Marine Elementary School in Northville. 8 p.m. Healthercize - U.S. Marines Jeanette Antieau of Mary Kay Cosmet- talk about their exercise program and give a demonstration of their routine Aerobic exercising with Joan Akey.

owner La Vie and Great Shape Salons. Home Living. A visit with Muriel's Doll louse, a collector doll specialist. Concepts of Living Drug dependency is

discussed by a specialist at McCauley 9:30 p.m.Single Touch Live - J.P. coming events for singles and takes your calls at 459-7393.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 26) Club at Plymouth Centennial Educa- ing.

Hope to talk about its food program. 2 p.m.Perspective - An interview with a physician poet.

2 30 p.m.Gallimore Christmas Carols Third and fourth grade students at 5:30 p.m. Total Fitness - Aerobics by Gallimore Elementary School sing Christmas songs and do skits. p.m.S.O.S. From Santa - Carol 6:30 p.m.Cooking With Cas - Pork-n

Sweets' fifth grade class at Gallimore Elementary School perform a Christ-3:30 p.m.1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "A Celebration" .

1 p.m.Human Images - Psychology This week's sermon topic is "Risk Tak-

tional Park (CEP) meets with Focus 4:30 p.m.Friends & Neighbors - A 9:30 p.m.Marching Band Competition The Scarlet Brigade from Windso and Durand High School marching 5 p.m. Plymouth Canton Isshinry Part II of the Isshinryu Grand Nationband competition last year at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Jackie Starr, C.P.R. fitness instructor

FRIDAYS 6 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Township Board 8 p.m. Beat of the City - Part one of meeting.

role playing. SATURDAYS 8:30 p.m.MESC Job Show — The im-noon to 4:30 p.m.Canton Township portance of parent involvement in their Board meeting.

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## obituaries

JOHN W. ANDERSON

Funeral services for Mr. Anderson, 61, of Appletree Drive, Plymouth, were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth, Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Anderson, who died Dec. 19 in Westland moved to Plymouth in 1952 from Ann Arbor. He was a school administrator at Whitman Center in Livonia, working as supervisor of extended school services. He was employed by Livonia Public Schools in 1953 and worked in the adult and com munity education department since 1958. He earned a bachelor of science degree in 1951 from Eastern Michigan University, and a master of science and specialist degree in community education from the University of Michigan. He was a life member or the Michigan Education Association and the Livonia Education Association, was a member of the state Department of Education's committee on post-twelth grade community education 1963-67, and was an intern with the Mott Leader ship Program in Flint in 1966-67.

ors include: wife, Joan; daughter, Jane Hasse of Farmington; son, James of Durham, N.C. father, Vernon of Alpena; brother, Lowell of Lin den, Mich.; and sister, Marion Cook of Walled Lake

CARL W. DAVIS

Funeral services for Mr. Davis, 74, of Bunker Hill, Canton, were held in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield

Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan. Mr. Davis, who died Dec. 19 in Canton, was born in Pittsburg and moved to Canton in 1984 from Dearborn Heights. He was a tool and die maker

with General Motors who had retired in 1974 after 45 years employment with the company. Survivors include: wife, Noreen; daughters, Joann LaForest of Taylor, Lorene Haack of Canton Elizabeth Dolney of Inkster, and Evelyn Shankus of Canton; sons, Carl of Westland, Harold of Farmington Hills, Randall of Carlton, Mich., Darryle of Hol

DUMITRU ROMAN

ywood, Calif., and Richard of Sitka, Alaska, and by

Funeral services for Mr. Roman, 55, of Canton were held recently at Sts. Peter & Paul Romanian Orthodox Church in Dearborn with burial at Maple Grove, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Romey Rosco with arrangements made by John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home in Garden City.

Mr. Roman, who died Dec. 18 at Oakwood Hospial-Canton Center in Canton, was born in Romania and had worked for the Ypsilanti school system.

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Survivors include: wife, Maria; daughter, Michaela Nassar, brothers, John C. and John, sisters, Mary Choran and Jennie Toth.

STERLING T. JONES

Funeral services for Mr. Jones, 81, of Postiff Drive, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley. Officiating was Pastor Jack R. Williams. Memorial contributions may be made to the United Assembley of God Church.

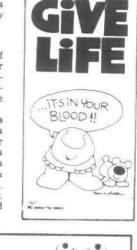
Mr. Jones, who died Dec. 18 in Westland, was born in Clarksville, Tenn., and moved to Livonia from Tennessee in 1929. He was a custodian for Livonia Public Schools, retiring in 1962. He was a member of the United Assembly of God and a member of the Westgate Cyrus Lodge 0520 F & A.M. Survivors include: wife, Ruth; daughters, Mary Ward of Novi and Iris Brooks of Farmington; son, Douglas of Venice, Fla.; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

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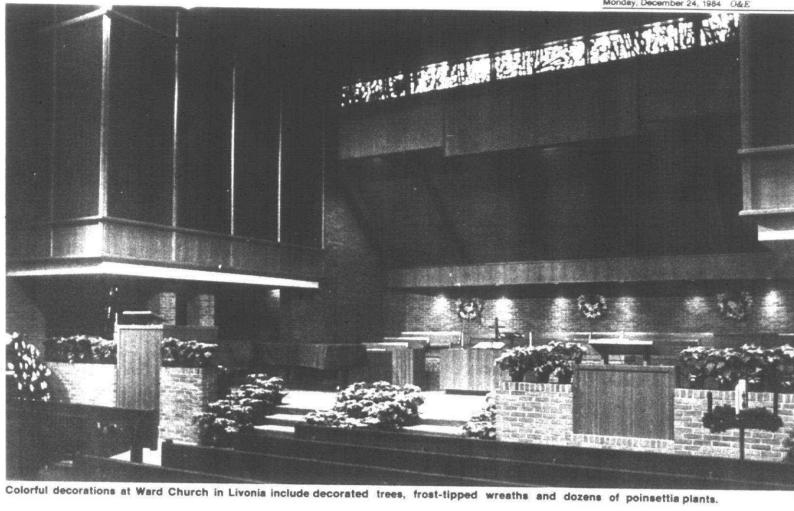
Christmas trees in the sanctuary of Grace Lutheran Church in Redford are decorated with tinsel and lights to symbolize Christ as the light of the world.

> Staff photos by Art Emanuele

This "giving tree" at Divine Saviour Church in Westland repre-

sents the needs of parishioners and groups in the community.





## Churches recall religious side of holiday

NOTHER SIDE of Christmas ex-ists aside from the mad rush season's finery to celebrate the birth of Christ and to honor that side of Christfor Cabbage Patch dolls and Transformers and the "Ho. ho.

ho" of Santa Claus — the religious side Grand River, a cooperative effort by church.

nas. including her own grown sons, get to-At Grace Lutheran Church at 25630 gether each year to decorate the the congregation is what makes the

Halboth said three or four families.

decorating special, according to the are decorated with lights and tinsel to symbolize Christ as the light of the world, were donated by the men's club. the candles with the glass shades for

> chased by one church member in memory of his wife. Decorating the church took two nights to complete, Halboth said, and all the decorations will remain up until after the Feast of the Epiphany, twelve candlelight music service featuring the

the window sills were furnished by the

church choirs and the wreaths and pine

VISITORS TO St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at 16360 Hubbard in Livonia are promised a beautiful sight to behold by members of the church staff. The women of the church made a large needlepoint banner depicting the

church. The large all-white creche will be placed at the base of the alter and it will be flanked by 26 poinsettias. A mass della 'robia (a large wreath) and lighted Christmas trees will be dis-

Christmas story to display in the

played on the wall behind the alter. A family service is planned for 7:30 p.m. and a festive service for 11:30 p.m. Christmas eve at St. Andrews. each service preceded by a half hour of carol singing. The times were listed incorrectly previously.

AN ANGEL made from the head and hands of a mannequin and dressed in a flowing white robe greets visitors to Ward Presbyterian Church at Farmington and Six Mile in Livonia. The angel is surrounded by banners,

tion members festoon the robe, according to Cindy Fayroian, Christian educacolorfully decorated for the season

with Christmas trees, poinsettias and frost-tipped wreaths. AT DIVINE SAVIOR Catholic

Church at 39375 Joy Road in Westland, the church is not fully decorated until after the Advent Season which ends Sunday, according to Mary Ann New ton, director of education. Until then, Advent decorations and a

minimal number of Christmas decora-

children of the parish adorn the Christmas tree, and a "giving tree" which holds cards listing the needs of par-

All the Christmas decorations at St

larmine Catholic Church in Redford Township will not be up until Sunday but when they are, a church spokesperson said "it's really beautiful." The alter will be banked with poinsettias, large wreaths, lighted trees and

roping throughout the church were pura Nativity scene. A lighted crib scene is in place outside of the church. AMONG THE traditional holiday services in Plymouth will be a

special parish custom

ritorial Road, beginning 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve. The mini-musical, "A New Silent Night," will be performed and Christmas carols sung. A full slate of worship activities are planned at the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church at Main, beginning at 45 p.m. Christmas Eve with the cantata "Jesus Came for

children and adult choirs at First Bap-tist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Ter-

Men (Christmas Around the World)." There also will be a live creche to which children can bring their Christmas offerings. At 8 p.m. United Presbyterian will have a candlelight Communion service

with music by the Agape Singers and prelude music from 7:30 to 8 p.m. by vocalists, woodwind ensemble, organ chimes and carillon bells. At 11 p.m. will be the festival candlelight Communion service with choral music by the chancel choir and prelude music from 10:30 to 11 p.m.

THE FIRST Methodist Church of Garden City displays its traditional Christmas decorations, including a and Christmas cards from congregawish tree from which church members took tags and bought gifts for fellow

The decorated Christmas trees will Fayroian said the rest of the church have a crimson flair, and a Nativity scene will be placed at the foot of the altar. Several members of the church painted a Nativity scene on the front window in honor of the season. The Detroit Laestadian Congregation will have its pre-Christmas serivces at 7:30 tonight (Saturday) and 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sunday at 290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Peter Nevala, youth director of the Association of American Laestadian Congregations will speak at these services.

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## Carriers delivering more than mail

ence Fedulchak and her co-workers did it, they were rewarded with smiles so memorable it became a

With three others from the Westland post office, Fedulchak brought basket of food to a family "that had nothing. The kids were so excited and happy. They called for their they were crying they were so happy to have food. Their faces were enough, really," said edulchak, who has a Canton route. That was 1971.

"We just thought there must be omething we can do to help people fore needy than we were. We start ed looking for people on our router who needed help. From there, word of mouth got out to other employ ees." said the Westland resident

Ranks of the do-gooders - who raise hundreds of dollars and give food and toys to about 15 Westland Canton and Wayne families each Christmas — have swelled from four to nearly 300 people. Included are letter carriers, clerks and management, their substitutes and riends, local merchants, a Garden City fruit market - even a South Lyon apple grower.

Each year it snowballs as people ind out." said letter carrier Byron "To raise money, we have

doughnut sales two months before Christmas at the post office. We aised \$80 this year at a car wash a Shell station at Wayne and Ford donated the area and water. We do most of this during after-work hours it doesn't involve any govern-

"We have a gal who knits scarves, mittens and hats for young children. and the city of Westland and the Javcees give us (names of needy)

Superintendent Dennis O'Neill said earlier that a

letter would be sent to the ISD in any event, and the

decision on a replacement would rest with that

BARNHILL SAID that in trying to reach a settle-

ment, he had proposed that the board interview

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Florence Fedulchak (left), Ruth Sally, Andy Luszcz, Teri Miller and Art Schweim will put smiles on many faces this Christmas. Employees at the Westland post office serving Canton,

"That was based on (Kozorosky) going along with

She said no, so I didn't really pursue it." he said.

Declaring himself to be a candidate in the regu-

lar school election in June, Barnhill described the series of meetings as "very educational."

"This probably perpetuates the belief, the per-

"I was hoping that at least they would say that

hey couldn't decide, that they had two good candidates and would make a recommendation to the

KOZOROSKY SAID she would not agree to a sec-

ond interview because she thought all 10 candidates

should be interviewed a second time to come up

offer. I also felt that having worked in the commu-

nity and in the schools, I would like to see how it

Moranty and Fred Warmbier for their votes, Kozo-

rosky said they "must have found that I was an

"I truly believe that is the point I made in my

Kozorosky declined to say whether she would run

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In thanking board members Dewey Combs,

works on the inside for policy making."

with a different candidate.

for the board in June.

county to choose between the two of us. Obviously

eption, that there is a split on the board. I'm not

sure anything will change that public perception.

Wayne and Westland have been helping needy families since 1971 - the year they decided holiday giving should extend beyond their own loved

families. But Flo really has been the catalyst "added Killmar

UNCLE SAM'S "Good Sams

show no signs of slowing down. "We're seriously thinking of continuing this as a yearlong project. We're either going to adopt a family ered," he said. It gladdens Fedulchak to see her

project blossoming. "So many people have gone out of their way. We get help from senior them made up stockings with goo-

and make sure their needs are cov-

make cookies. It's amazing what people have done to help us," she

dies in them, and others knit or

The postal corps welcomes help. Give them a call at the Westland post office if you're in the spirit.

od you use, approach snow removal with caution - that's the best de-



## District called in to fill vacancies

The Michigan Departvises against giving up winter activity - shoveling snow - you need to be in good condition. snow puts a strain on your heart. The cold weather adds to the strain by causing your

keep you warm.

gian voting to continue

20-minute recess.

reach concensus, that we submit (the decision) to he Intermediate School District." Failing to reach concensus on the 16th ballot, the meeting was adjourned without further comment

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### Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast

THE BOARD also split Wednesday on the first motion made by Combs to abandon balloting after the 13th and 14th rounds. The split was 3-3, with Moranty, Mathew McCusker and Kathleen Chorba-There has been a lot of dialogue outside this

"I honestly felt I put forth an honest effort in submitting my name," she said. "I felt I had a lot to the board president. "We can take some more votes or give up right now. The chair will go along with the majority here."

After the 15th ballot, Combs again entered his

motion, then withdrew it after a request for about a Upon returning, McCusker moved that the board go through with the 16th ballot, and failing to

## Supersewer seeks Detroit commitment

That work is aimed at sewer infiltra- "gut-level" discussion. tion rates which were too high for EPA

HOW WILL Grandson of Supersewer the project never will be built. compare with its "father?"

only be minor changes at this point. nunities to drop out due to the drop in split. federal funding.

najor changes," he said. Hinshon met with local officials is discuss the status of the project.

"It was a good meeting, although there are some skeptics who believe

One of the local leaders, Plymouth Initially there won't be any major Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, changes," Hinshon said. "The project agrees with Hinshon's approach Breen put forth to the EPA last time was the holds the purse strings on the projec sest project for the area. There will planning money, as well as being in volved in a lawsuit along with Canton The catch will be whether doubling Township against those believed t the local share will force some com- have caused the original Supersewer

"If that happens, then there will be you do not have a project, so it makes sense to start with them," Breen said. "Obviously it's required that the guy Monday to introduce himself, as well who owns the treatment plant and holds the power has to agree to it." he

## Christmas meal served to area's needy, lonely

In order to judge how much food to repare, they are taking reservations But, as long as there's enough to pass

we're making more for drop-ins." To make reservations, call 397-8686 or 455-3868. Bali said he would like to given to the Lions, after expenses, make the dinner an annual event if this Bali said.

Charity at the hall will continue after Christmas. On Dec. 31 a New p.m. to 3 a.m. with the Lions Club a sponsors. Dinner, open bar and dancing "We're taking the reservations, but will be offered at \$45 a couple and \$25 for individuals

"A good portion of the money will be

### Try raking your snow

Now that the cold weather has arrived. most of us tend to beof being outside, working in the garden or jogging the warmth of the sun, we find ourselves sitting

fense against the rigors of cold weather activity and the risks of a hear

Lifting and throwing eart to work overtime to

When you do go out to hovel, dress warmly and wear a hat to retain body heat, much of which is lost through the head. Remember to pace yourself and stay within your physical limitations.

Hiring a plow or using snowblower are alternatives to shoveling. Or you can rake the snow by of cardboard woven through the tines. The off the driveway as you would leaves off grass. The action is easier on the body than shoveling.

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. HOLIDAY SKATING

Monday, Dec. 24, 9:40-11:40 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 28, 9:40 to 11:10 • DANCE SLIMNASTICS a.m., 11:20 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., and 1 to Monday, Jan. 7 — Dance Slimnastics

10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 1-2 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 31, 9:46-11:40 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2, 9:40 to 11:10 a.m., Bell Nursery. For further information,

Friday, Jan. 4, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m. CARIBBEAN CRUISE 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 1-2 p.m.

The charge is \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for Tours is sponsoring a 13-day/12-night children, and 50 cents for skate rental. trip to southern Florida, including a One-hour sessions are 75 cents for all three-day Caribbean cruise. The trip ages. If you have any questions call departs Jan. 8 and the charge is \$699 Plymouth Recreation Department at based on double occupancy. Tour in-

MADONNA SIGN UP College, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia,

at the college. Classes begin Jan. 7. For Hotel. For information, call the Recreinformation, call 591-5053 during busi- ation Department at 455-6620.

. LEARN TO SKI cooperation with Riverview Highlands, younger, 16 and older. Riverview Highlands is about 45 minutes from the TRIP TO FLORIDA Plymouth area and is at 15015 Sibley

Monday, Jan. 7 — The Women's As- and theater in Tike Gardens, admission

a 10-week Dynamic Aerobics Session starting Jan. 7 and continuing through March 14. Cost is \$30 for 20 classes of Monday, Dec. 24 — The regular open \$18 for 10 classes. Classes will meet 6-7 skating schedule at the Plymouth Culp.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the tural Center, 525 Farmer, will switch church, at Main and Church. Baby-sitto the following holiday hours through ting is available. For more information or to register, call 459-9485

Thursday, Dec. 27, 8:30 to 10 a.m., the chance to shape up for winter in an Ltd., a fitness club, will offer residents 10:10 to 11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m., 3:50 eight-week series of aerobic dance and Friday, Dec. 28, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m., week of Jan. 7. Classes will begin at 10 oning classes scheduled to begin the Sunday, Dec. 30, 2 to 3:30 p.m., 3:30 Tuesday/Thursday at Dance Unlimita.m. Monday and Wednesday, and ed, at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Red Bell Nursery, or at 10 a.m. at Red 1:20 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 1 to 2:50 p.m. call Janice at 420-2893 or Denise at 522-1941.

Sunday, Jan. 6, 2 to 3:30 p.m., 3:30 to outh Parks and Recreation Department Tuesday, Jan. 8 - The City of Plymcludes bus transportation, four nights hotel accommodations to and from Florida, two nights hotel accommoda-Wednesday, Jan. 2 - Registration tions in Orlando, three days and nights or winter-term classes at Madonna aboard a Caribbean cruise ship, one full day at Nassau, Bahamas, three will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 2-4 days at the Hollywood Beach Hilton

• FUND ANNUAL MEETING

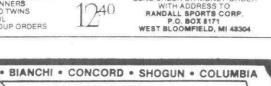
Monday, Jan. 7 — The Plymouth meeting of the Plymouth Community Parks and Recreation Department, in Fund-United Way will begin at 8 p.m. in the Commission Chambers upstairs of Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main at is sponsoring a "Learn to Ski" pro-gram. The charge of \$31 includes four Church. Purpose of the meeting will be lessons, four lift tickets, and four sets to elect four board members, four offiof rental equipment. Two sessions of cers, hear reports from the president. two weeks duration will be offered, the secretary, and treasurer, and conduct first beginning the week of Jan. 7 and any other business which may come bethe second the week of Jan. 21. Lessons fore the board. The public is invited to will be split into two age groups: 15 and attend. Refreshments will be served.

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area), admission to Derby Lane greyhound dog track, dining, dancing at Colisseum Ballroom in St. Pete, bingo party. The charge is \$559 per person (double occupancy only). A \$50 payment will be accepted now to guarantee space and final payment is due no later than 45 days before scheduled de-



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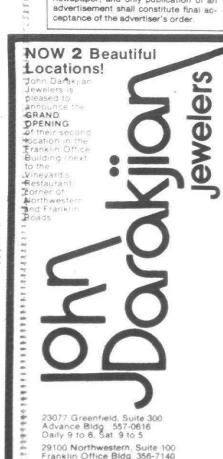
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## Stroller shudders reading of poor, rich at Christmas

This holiday season that is now being written into the pages of history could well be recorded as the era of contrasts.

Scarcely a day goes by that the home mailbox isn't cluttered with pleas of all shapes and sizes from all sections of the country and some even from other

They deal with the sad stories of the poor and starving and are asking for nelp so these unfortunates also can enjoy the days of celebration

one wonders where these folks signing the pleas got the proper address

even the zip code.

Many of them enclose return address stickers as their way of saying thanks even before a decision is made to heed the plea.

After sorting these doleful letters one turns to the daily prints and his eyes quickly are focused on the saddest of the pictures of starving families in other countries and the long lines at the local soup kitchens.

In the printed word is the tale that THE BIG QUESTION comes when the number of soup kitchens where the



increased more than a hundred-fold in the past year. One of the bits in the press the other morning revealed that there are 260 more soup kitchens this year than there was just a short time

THEN, ON TURNING to the sports pages of the daily papers he is given another shock when he reads that Tommy Hearns, the Detroit fighter, is being guaranteed \$5 million for his next fight. Along with that guarantee is a clause

giving Hearns 35 percent of the profits of the closed television program.

This seems to hit the peak of con-trasts when it is recalled that Joe Louis earned only \$5 million for his entire career and he defended the heavyweight

One shudders when he thinks of that until he reads that Monte Clark, recently fired by the Detroit Lions, still has three years left on his contract and they are worth \$750,000 if he cares to bring suit against the team. That means he could collect \$250,000 a year without working - and he was paid that sum each of the last few years.

One is shocked again when he reads that the Tiger pitcher who was the most valuable player on the team last year is asking \$4.5 million for the next four

And Gates Brown, the batting coach, quit because he was offered only a \$7,000 salary increase. Mind you he got \$40,000 last year and \$51,000 as part of the World Series bonanza.

And with all of that for working six months a year a \$7,000 raise isn't

enough. Talk about contrasts, this is the season for them and they have a rightful place in history.

So all the while one must ask What are we headed for?

### from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit let-

## Health agency sets fund goal

To the editor:

The American Lung Association, the nation's oldest voluntary public health agency, is chiefly supported by contributions from Americans - young and old, in every walk of life and economic bracket - to the Christmas Seal Cam-

Throughout its 80-year history, the volunteers of the Lung Association called the Christmas Seal People have been and continue to be a dominant force in public health education, particularly in all areas related to lung health. They point out that cigarette smoking is the greatest single cause of chronic pulmonary diseases, including lung cancer, emphysema and bron-Recent statistics show that 110,000 Americans died of lung cancer last year, an increase of 41 percent over the number who died 10 years

Women in particular are gaining 'equality" with men in the lung cancer mortality race. A total of 139,000 newly diagnosed lung cancer cases are projected for 1984 and increasingly these are women. By the year 2,000, if not earlier, lung cancer will overtake breast cancer as the leading cause of death among American women nation-

Emphysema, which disables its victims, afflicts more than 2.3 million Americans, an increase of nearly 60 percent over the past decade.

The far-reaching programs of the American Lung Association include counseling on the dangers of smoking during pregnancy; conducting a maspublic education campaign to reach pre-adolescents before they begin smoking cigarettes or marijuana; teaching both children and adults with asthma how to self-manage the disease; initiating and supporting efforts to maintain clean air, acting on the dangers of occupational lung hazards; and creating health programs for school

children from the primary grades up so they become knowledgeable about what's good — and what's bad — for their bodies.

Locally, the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan has set a goal of \$700,000 for this year's Christmas Seal Campaign. Ninety percent of every dollar stays here in Wayne-Oakland and Macomb counties to fund over 40 free community services. The remaining 10 percent goes to the national

headquarters of the American Lung Association to fund lung disease research and community service program development on a nationwide basis.

I urge all of your readers to answer their Christmas Seal letter with a generous contribution - and, to everyone use Christmas Seals on all your holiday cards and packages!

Paul Munzenberger, Pharm.D. Director, S.E. Michigan American Lung Association

Dear Santa, writes a Canton young-

I am 8 years old and I have a sister that is 16 years old. Christmas is bad this year. My momma and daddy isn't working and can't find a job. My dad has been sick with a bad back. If I get anything for Christmas I will like it because we will be together. But I would like a remote control car or a talking telephone and my sister would like a radio or record player

I would call you if I knew your

number, but I don't. I can tell you

Dear Santa, writes a 10-year old:

Santa, I want to write you to ask you for help. My daddy ant working and mom has cancer of the foot. She's going to have an operation

Santa, I am sorry for writing you but we need some help for Christmas. Santa I know you are working

My brother is blind and can't write you. Santa, if you want to stop by on Christmas night, we'd be hap-



Reading letters can be an unpleasant thing for Santa to do.

py to see you. For Christmas I want a doll or a big teddy bear with no glasses. Well, I better close for now

Could you please help us this Christmas? There are five of us kids and we have a hard time. If for some reason you can't help us, we won't have a Christmas. My mama is real sick and don't go nowhere.

It's 'cause of her stomach. I think my father has a bad sickness. I don't know what it is, but he can't work and the doctor said he has around six months at the most

We would like something on the table besides beans and bread or potatoes. Thank you, Santa.





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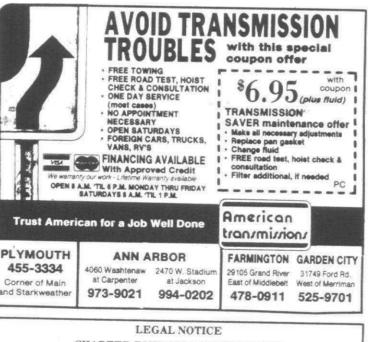
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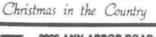
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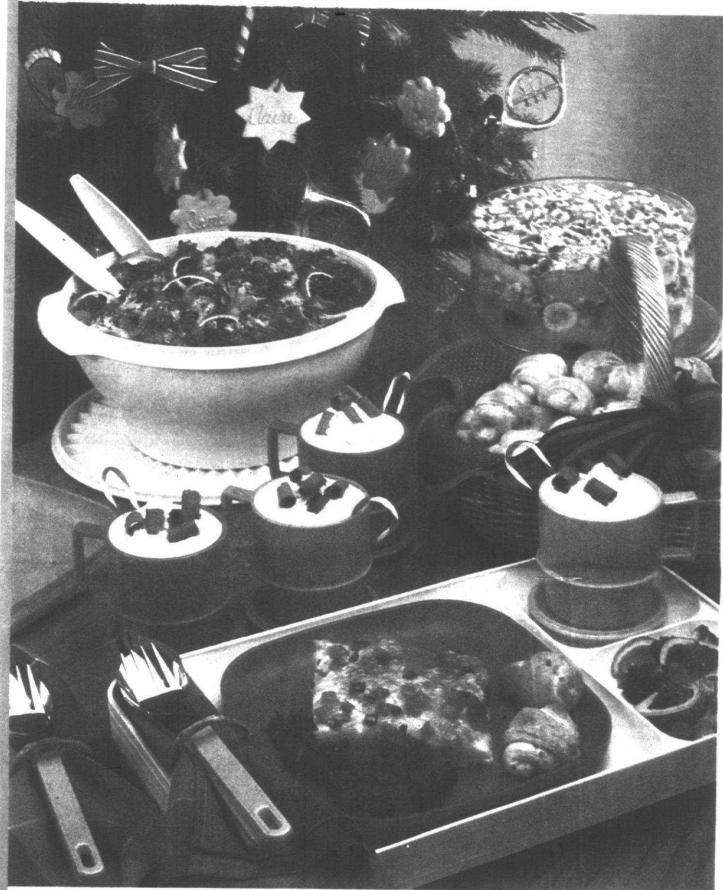


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## Andrea's Broccoli Salad

- bunches fresh broccoll, cut into bite-size pieces
- strips cooked bacon, crumbled medium red onion, cut in rings cup golden raisins
- DRESSING:
- cup mayonnaise
- cup sugar tbs. cider vinegar

In bowl assemble first 4 ingredients. Set aside, in small mixing bowl combine mayonnaise, sugar and vinegar; mix well. Add to broccoli mixture and toss. Serve immediately or refrigerate in an airtight, sealed container for later. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### **Brunch Strata**

- slices white bread
- stick butter/margarine, softened cups grated sharp cheddar cheese cups ham or turkey
- - cup diced red bell pepper scallions thinly sliced
  - cups milk eggs, slightly beaten

  - tsp. dry mustard tsp. salt pinch cayenne paprika garnish

Trim crusts from bread, spread with softened butter. Cut each slice into 4 strips. Butter a 13" x 9" baking dish and layer with half the bread strips, ham or turkey, cheese, red pepper and scallions. Repeat layers. Beat eggs, add seasonings and milk; pour over bread, cheese and meat layers. Refrigerate for 24 hours, covered. Allow Brunch Strata to come to room temperature before baking (about 1 hour out of refrigerator). Bake at 350 for 45 minutes, or until puffed and slightly browned. Sprinkle with nanrika and serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings. ly browned. Sprinkle with paprika and serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings

### **Herb-Onion Crescents**

- 8-oz. can refrigerated crescent rolls cup melted butter or margarine
- tsp. crushed basil tsp. crushed oregano
- cup canned french fried onlons, crushed

Separate dough into triangles. Cut each triangle in half lengthwise. Brush with melted butter, sprinkle with herbs and onions. Roll up from wide end to form crescent shape. Place on ungreased cookie sheet, brush tops of crescents with butter. Bake at 375° for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 16 rolls.

### Fruit Jubliee

- 16-oz. can of peach slices

- 16-oz. can of peach silces 8-oz. can of pineapple chunks 16-oz. can of pitted black cherries medium size bananas cup slivered toasted almonds
- temon luice dozen medium size almond or coconut macaroon cookies
- brown sugar cup margarine (1 stick)

Drain all canned fruit and set fruit juice aside. Place fruit in mixing bowl. Slice bananas, sprinkle with lemon juice and mix with fruit. In another bowl, crumble macaroons. Using a 2-qt. baking dish, layer half of the fruit mixture in bottom of baking dish. Cover with half of the crumbled macaroon cookies, dot with half stick of margarine, sprinkle with brown sugar and 1/4 cup of slivered almonds. Repeat layers. Pour 1/2 cup of drained fruit juice over layers. Bake at 325 40 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

#### When entertaining this holiday season, spend more time with your guests and less time in the kitchen.

Whether it's a late-morning party with visiting relatives, a daytime feast for football fans or a New Year's Day get-together with friends, you'll dazzle your guests with an easy to prepare brunch that fits the holiday occasion. And with the help of these makeahead recipes you'll be able to relax and enjoy your party, too.

Start by delighting your company with a Brunch Strata that's as elegant as a souffle but infinitely more reliable. To save time and money, Tupperware® Educational Services suggests chopping leftover holiday ham or tracked in advance and freezing it in an air. turkey in advance and freezing it in an airtight container. The day before the party, defrost the meat, prepare your Brunch Strata in minutes and refrigerate it for 24 hours. To finish this hearty dish, just pop it into your oven, bake and serve.

To complement your Brunch Strata, serve savory Herb-Onion Crescents. The delicate herb-onion flavor is sure to be a hit, and these fragrant morsels take just a few minutes to make.

Andrea's Broccoli Salad adds color and interest with a unique flavor combination and deliciously different dressing. And you can prepare your salad in advance, refrigerate it in an airtight sealed container and add the dressing right before serving.

Dessert is Fruit Jubilee. It is easily prepared using a variety of canned fruit layered with crumbled macaroon cookies and almonds. Served hot, this delightful dessert can bake while you enjoy the meal with your guests. A perfect complement to dessert is a specially-flavored mint coffee that you mix at home, with ingredients you probably already have on your kitchen shelf.

To complete your holiday festivities, flatter your guests with Christmas tree Cookie Ornaments that bear the names of each person attending. You can make a batch of cookies ahead of time and freeze them in an airtight container. Then, when your guest list is set, just decorate each cookie with a name and hang them on your tree. Your quests will have fun hunting for their ornaments as they admire your thoughtfulness and beautiful decorations.

And you'll be able to relax and have fun throughout the holidays as you discover the easy way to entertain friends and family in

## **Cookie Ornaments**

QUICK ROYAL FROSTING

cup powdered sugar beaten egg white tsp. lemon juice

food coloring

- cup margarine cup sugar
- eggs tsp. vanilla cups flour 1/2
  - tsp. baking powder tsp. salt
  - GLAZE tbs. light corn syrup few drops food coloring

In mixing bowl, beat margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in eggs and vanilla. Add combined dry ingredients; mix well. Chill in sealed container for several hours or overnight. On pastry sheet, roll dough to 1/8" thickness; cut with cookie cutters. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 400° for 5 to 7 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Cool slightly; remove from cookie sheet. Cool. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

To make cookie ornaments, use a drinking straw to cut a small hole near edge of cookie. Bake as directed. When cooled, decorate with glaze or frosting and thread ribbon or yarn through hole and hang on Christmas tree.

For snowflake pattern glazed cookies, combine corn syrup and food coloring. Paint cooled cookies using small brush.

For frosted cookies, combine powdered sugar and beaten egg white in small mixing bowl. Beat for 1 minute with mixer. Add lemon juice while beating for 1 to 2 minutes longer until stiff. Add food coloring and decorate cooled cookies

### Mocha Deluxe Coffee

- heaping tsp. instant coffee
- heaping tsp. instant sweetened cocoa mix
- heaping tsp. crushed butter mints heaping tsp. non-dairy coffee creame

in a 9-oz, mug, combine all ingredients. Add boiling water and stir. Garnish with whipped cream and chocolate shavings. Makes 1 serving.

HINT: Substitute 1/8 tsp. of cinnamon in place of the butter mints, and

Dues done, now it's time for fun

For this reason, homemade gifts have always been popular, they are the most personal way of showing affection and appreciation

Food gifts have always formed something of an in-between area. While andknitted sweaters and afghans endure beyond the Christmas season cookies, cakes and other comestibles are quickly gone, leaving behind nothing but a memory

This does not have to be the case, for virtually every gift of food can be packaged in a container which, once empty, can still be appreciated and en-

Baskets and brightly decorated tins are ideal for holding baked goods or a selection of homemade foods, as interesting jars and bottles make fascinating vessels for homemade liqueurs, extracts and preserves.

Another idea is to give the food with one or more of the utensils which go into its preparation: Cookie cutters. cake pans in fanciful shapes, or, for a very special gift, a slab of marble to serve as a pastry board

A bread board makes a perfecframe for a coffee cake or sweet bread so does the pan in which it was baked The addition of red and green ribbons and a sprig of mistletoe or holly adds a perfect finishing touch.

Ideas such as these abound in a republished volume, "Gifts of Food" (Crown Publishers Inc.) by Susar Costner, which itself makes a perfect addition to a holiday gift of food. Recipes included in the volume cover eve ry course on the menu, with a wide and mouthwatering selection of desserts, all arranged by season.

Winter treats, most appropriate as the days get shorter and colder, and Christmas Day grows close, include a variety of favorites, traditional and un-

Among the latter are French Chocolate Truffles, Fortune Cookies and Chocolate Amaretto Kisses; among the former, a fabulous Marzipan-Wrapped Fruitcake, English Plum Pudding and

The recipes below, for Sugar Plums, Speculaas and Pretzel Bread, are all reproduced from "Gifts of Food."

They are traditional Yuletide specialties that are great for both giving and Rolling pin serving. All can be made in advance an added plus to ease the hectic holiday

Sugar Plums are confections which

1830 to the city of Baltimore.

Museum trivia

The first public museum in America was the

• The first museum built for that purpose and

Museum of Charleston, S.C. It was organized in

as an art gallery was Peale's Baltimore Museum

and Gallery of the Fine Arts, operated by Rem-

brandt Peale. It opened in 1814 and was sold in

high attendance of more than 500 million visitors

per year. But this popularity has created demands

roles as educators, communicators and guardians

of America's cultural and natural treasures, ac-

. Today musuems in the U.S. boast an all-time

gations. Rather, they are carefully cho-fruits and nuts, are spiked with orange sen or created to reflect the spirit of liqueur, making them treats for adults

> Speculaas are spice cookies, Dutch in origin, which are baked to celebrate St. holas Day, Dec. 6. Custom dictates that they be formed with special speculaas molds but, if none are available, cookie cutters will work just fine.

effort which has gone into assembling Pretzel Bread, common in many parts of Europe, dates back to medieval times when the pretzel shape was a variant on the cross. For the winter solstice, pre-Christian celebrants baked food in the pretzel shape as well, to symbolize the sun and the seasons.

> SUGAR PLUMS INGREDIENTS cup dried apricots a cup dried figs

cup golden raisins cup chopped pecans 14 cup sweetened grated coconut 2 tbsp. orange liqueur (Grand Marnier

14 cup granulated sugar

YIELD: about 3-dozen 1-inch balls

Finely chop the apricots, figs, raisins, pecans, and coconut by hand, o in a food processor fitted with the steel blade. Blend the chopped ingredients together and moisten with the orange

Shape the mixture into 1-inch balls pressing gently to make sure the ingredients stay packed together. Roll 14 cups half-and-half each ball in granulated sugar. Stored in airtight containers in the refrigerator, with a piece of wax paper een the layers, the sugar plums

Using 6-inch white or silver paper doilies, form a cone for each confection: Fold the doily in half, then fold in half again, twist the pointed end, and open up the cone. Put several confections in each doily and place in a shallow basket. Repeat until basket is filled. Tuck in a sprig of holly and attach a gift label.

will keep for up to 1 month.

SPECULAAS INGREDIENTS 3 cups all-purpose flour 1 tsp. ground ginger 1 tsp. ground cardamon

4 tps. grated nutmeg

⅓ tsp. baking powder 's tsp. salt unsalted butter l cup firmly packed light brown sugar

Wooden cookie molds (optional) or cookie cutters Baking sheets Wire cake rack gained popularity during the Victorian Yield: about 4 dozen 3-inch cookies

Sift the flour with the spices, baking powder, and salt and set aside In a large mixing bowl, cream the butter and brown sugar together until light and fluffy. Add the egg and beat until smooth

1 tsp. salt

's cup sugar

l egg white

Sliced almonds

Baking sheet

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7 oz. almond paste

4 oz. unsalted butter, chilled

l tsp. ground cinnamon

cup chopped almonds

1 egg white mixed with 1 tablespoon

Heat the half-and-half to lukewarm

105 degrees. Combine the yeast and 1

tablespoon sugar and add the luke-

warm half-in-half. Stir until the yeast

and sugar are dissolved. Let proof for

Add the egg yolks and 114 cups of the

flour, and beat 2 to 3 minutes to ac-

tivate the gluten. Cover and let rest for

In a separate bowl, combine remain-

ing flour, 16 cup sugar, and the salt.

Cut in the butter until the mixture

resembles oatmeal. Fold in the yeast

sponge and beat for 2 minutes. Cover

with plastic wrap and refrigerate over-

1 tsp. almond extract

YIELD: 1 large bread

Add the flour mixture, a little at a time, to the butter mixture, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add the chopped almonds with the last addition of flour. The dough will be

quite stiff. Form the dough into several balls, wrap each on in wax paper, and Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly oil several baking sheets. Remove 1 ball of dough from the refrigerator and

roll it between 2 pieces of wax paper to a thickness of about 1/4 inch. If you have them, press floured molds or rolling p in firmly into the shapes with cookie cutters or a sharp knife.

Transfer cookies to a prepared baking sheet and bake for 20 to 25 minutes, until cookes are golden around the edg es. Remove to a wire cake rack and cool completely. Reroll trimmings and repeat the baking until all the dough is

The speculaas will keep for several weeks if stored in an airtight container. They also freeze very well.

Give these cookies in decorated bags r boxes. Team them with a wooden cookie mold as a special surprise

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If vou're confused

about some of the terms

cipes, don't be. The fol-

lowing definitions

should help you under

stand microwave re

cipes more easily and

sharpen your cooking

Turning food over is

often done to a single

item in microwave

cooking such as a baked

potato or a meat pattie

defrosting.

ensure even cooking

Rearranging food

rearrange partway

through the cooking

cooking. This may also

include turning the food

over. Examples of foods

include chicken pies and

pork chops, mi-

crowaved in a baking

toes, placed in a circle

in the microwave oven

should be rearranged

dish. Also, baked pota-

that need rearranging

used in microwave r

mond paste, 42 cup sugar, the egg 3 egg volks, beaten white, cinnamon, and almond extract, 3 to 4 cups flour and blend into a smooth paste. cup sugar

Remove the dough from the refrigerknead on a smooth surface for 2 to 3 minutes. Allow to rest for 5 minutes before rolling it into a rectangle 24 x 18 inches. Sprinkle the rectangle with sugar and flip it over.

Spread the filling evenly over the dough to within 1 inch of all the edges. Sprinkle on the chopped almonds and tightly roll up the dough into a long cylnder. Roll the cylinder between you palms until it is about 36 inches long. Place the dough on a greased baking sheet and shape it into a large pretzel.

Brush it with the egg white and water,

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Bake the bread for 45 minutes to 1 hour, until it is golden in color and a cake tester comes out clean. If the bread colors too quickly, cover it loosely with aluminum

Remove the bread from the baking sheet and allow it to cool completely before packaging. Wrapped tightly in aluminum foil the pretzel bread will keep in the re frigerator for a week. It freezes very

Monday, December 24, 1984 O&E

staff writer

Small forwards

Jim Boyce is tyring to turn Eastern game.

Michigan University's basketball pro-

gram into a consistent Mid-American

What players appear to be smack in

the midst of Boyce's long-range plans?

A pair of 6-foot-4 sophomore forwards

named Mike McCaskill and Lewis

McCaskill, a Southfield High School

Borgess grad, are proving Boyce's re-

cruiting efforts weren't wasted. The

young roommates are starting to make

name for themselves around Ypsilan-

McCaskill and Scott have started all

seven of the Hurons' games this season.

Boyce has been more than satisfied

"We have a lot of confidence in them.

They both work very hard on de-

I think they can be two premier players

in this conference," said Boyce, start-

fense and that's all we want them to do

right now. I think they can be very

good defensive players," he said. "Mike

ust has to be more aggresive out

McCaskill and Scott, book ends un-

derneath the board to EMU's star sen-

ior center Vince Giles, were in town

last week playing a non-league tilt

THE MORE experienced Titans won

85-80, but it wasn's easy. Eastern,

which has lost all three of its road

against the University of Detroit at can handle it."

ing his sixth season at Eastern.

onference contender

with their progress.

play big at EMU

graduate, and Scott, a Redford Bishop scored all of his points in the second

McCaskill and Scott showed both

their potential and inexperience in that

Known as "Springs" while playing at

eaping ability, McCaskill played one of

Southfield because of his tremendou

his best halves ever against the Titans.

He scored 12 points and pulled down 10

rebounds, well above his season aver-

than any other freshman last year

half. He played decent defense on U-D's

talented forward Greg Wendt despite

He realizes his role in Boyce's plans.

the garbage work around the boards

guys who can do that," said McCaskill

named EMU's most improved player

high school to college, but just playing

more this year. I've got to get a feeling

for getting more minutes. I am learn-

shooting and dribbling. That comes

I know I have to improve on my

ing more about the game.

"It's a big adjustment, not only from

'm not there to score. We have other

"I know I'm there to rebound and do

giving up some two inches in height

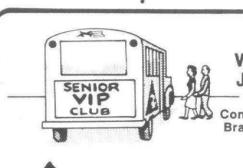
and played a steady game around th

McCaskill, who logged more minutes

age of 8.8 points and 5.2 rebounds.

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The prettiest way to wrap the pretzel bread is to place it on a round woode bread board and overwrap with clear sprinkle with sugar and sliced almonds, few sprigs of dried or fresh flowers



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North's Buddy Pope (white jersey) and Garden City's Kevin Sheridan battle for a loose ball in North's double OT win Thursday.

with time," he said. "The more I play the more I'll get used to it. College is a field and 4 of 5 free throws lot faster, tougher and there's more Scott, 170 pounds, also had two as- and enjoying life on and off the court at pressure. It's a big adjustment but I sists and played down the stretch when Eastern the game was still in doubt. He is shooting at a 66 percent clip for the season, SCOTT PLAYED 37 minutes while averaging 8.7 points and 4.2 re-(McCaskill had 29) against the Titans bounds. and had his second-best offensive total "It hurts to lose, but we've got a good of the season with 10 points (he had 12

North cagers survive GC

team and we're getting it together," games, stayed within striking distance earlier this year against Cleveland said Scott, who averaged 21 points and throughout the game. U-D simply wore State). He made 3 of 7 shots from the 13 rebounds as a senior at Borgess.

Thursday night at North Farmington.

fourth quarter to spark a comeback

that tied the score at 41-all and

But it was North converting 7 foul

shots in 2 overtimes that clinched a

Paul Wahrman, who finished with

30 seconds remaining in the final

overtime to put North ahead by 4, 53-

49. But Garden City still fought back.

getting a basket from Dave Weyzyn

Buddy Pope followed by sinking 1

of 2 foul shots for the Raiders. Gar-

den City then got off a final shot, but

Steve Dunning's short jumper

It was a welcome win for North.

"We've had a few injuries," said

Raider coach Tom Negoshian. Point

guard Rick Pennala returned to the

ineup after missing a game and a

close to 100 percent after suffering a

"Pennala gave us a great lift,"

Bob Chwalik led North with 17

Dunning topped Garden City with

North is 3-2 overall; Garden City is

SALEM 45, BELLEVILLE 40:

LeSean Haygood converted a 3-point

play and Mike White and Paul Makara each connected on a pair of

clutch free throws to insure Plymouth

The Rocks (2-2 overall) were in

Salem's victory Thursday at Belle-

control all the way and led by 10 ear-

y in the fourth quarter, but Belle-

ville, behind point guard Chris Grant-

ham's 7 points, climbed back to with-

minutes left.

them to fall."

ced the win for Salem.

points, with Anderson tossing in 16.

Anderson led the Raider rebounders

sprained big toe and a black eye.

with 13, with Chwalik nabbing 8.

19 points. Steve Freier bagged 15.

half, and forward Rick Anderson was

League (NSL) record at 1-1, same as throw line.

dan, to cut the margin to 1.

bounced out at the buzzer

Garden City's.

Negoshian added.

forced overtime

54-52 Raider win.

Garden City hit 12 of 14 in the

Lewis Scott (above), ex of Bishop Borgess, and Mike McCaskill

(not pictured), ex of Southfield, have made their marks at Eastern

we're working hard to stay in the line

Mike Hale contributed 8 each.

nia Franklin Thursday.

and Dave Jensen (12).

line to hold on.

0 points, canned 2 free throws with Franklin 29-17 in the third period

evening its Northwest Suburban Bruce Kratt was sharp from the free

JOHN GLENN 85, FRANKLIN 60:

Westland John Glenn fired in 53 sec-

ond-half points to bury visiting Livo-

It was a 1-point ballgame (32-31) at

the half, but the Rockets (3-2 overall,

2-0 in the NSL) started hitting after

the intermission. They outpointed

with Phil Koeller scoring 8, and 24-12

Four Glenn players reached double

Koeller (14), Scott Winfrey (1

Jeff McCann paced Franklin (0-2 in

the NSL) with 19 points. Chris Parenti

FARMINGTON 49. NORTHVILLE

44: Farmington couldn't buy a basket

in the fourth quarter, but fortunately

Kratt sank 4 straight foul shots in

the final period to help the visiting

Falcons stave off Northville Thurs

day. Farmington had just one basket

in the quarter, but hit 6 of 9 from the

The Falcons, 3-1 overall and 2-0 in

the Western Lakes Activities Associa-

tion (WLAA), led by 3 at the half (19-

16) before blowing it open with a 22-

15 scoring surge in the third quarter

Kratt poured in 10 points in the rally.

Kratt finished with 18 points. Bill

BENTLEY 52, DEARBORN 50:

Livonia Bentley stalled away the fi-

nal 1:44 of the game, and Pat Schneid-

Robinson contributed 9, while Kyle

Mutz came off the bench to grab 12

and Bob Solnikowski each netted 13.

figures in scoring: Mike Baydarian

Like McCaskill, Scott is 19 years old

to indicate a bright future. "We've known each other since 10th grade and we're tight," said McCaskill. "We knew our role as freshmen and

Boyce simply is hoping their rapid

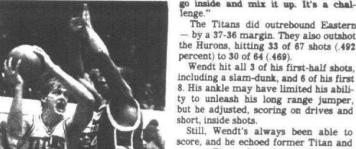
'And he overcomes adversity.

oach, Don Sicko.

bed 6 rebounds.

and can't wait for games.

Duke. It never had a chance. Wendt's we should outrebound. playing time diminished his sophomore



Still, Wendt's always been able to score, and he echoed former Titan and shooters never forget how to shoot.

which he did a lot of last season. "But you can't practice defense.'

said. "I just go out and play as hard as I can. So far, I've fit in real well with the 'I've got to work on my moy

without the ball, though.

kept our poise."

Thursday-Friday, Dec. 27-28. Wonderland Lanes, 28455 Plymouth Road, Livonia

dogs record at 2-2. Schneider ended with 10 points Sal DeMilio paced Bentley with 18 points

scored 10 points. OSBORN 63, CHURCHILL 47: "1984 is over. We're looking forward

Don Albertson summed up his team's

each scored 14 points for Churchill. Osborn (4-1) was paced by Scott Bell (14), Horatio Williams (11) and Ken Haygood was high scorer for the

By C.J. Risal year as coach Mike Krzyzewski opted to play his promising freshmer So Wendt transferred to U-D. NCAA First, understand that Greg Wendt bylaws dictated that he sit out a year, a was not 100 percent when he took the span Wendt called "one of the most difourt Wednesday against Eastern ficult things I ever did." That forced exile from the game made him more The starting University of Detroit determined than ever to succeed. orward sprained his ankle against Illi-

Wendt finds home

After Duke exile,

AND SUCCEED he has - spectacularly. Wendt came out of high school 'I wasn't able to move well enough with a reputation as a shooter, but o set up my jump shot," he said after that's no longer true. He has developed all phases of his game to the extent "A lot of players wouldn't have that Sicko uses him on the inside and ayed with that injury," said his outside, and even handling the ball. "He and Keith (Gray, the Titans" Don't be misled: These aren't meant leading scorer) are the best all-around

as excuses. Wendt not only played, he players on the team," said Sicko. urned in 33 minutes of hard work in "(Greg) handles the ball for us, he can the Titans' 85-80 victory, their fourth in shoot the jumper and he posts up well. It's a tribute to his versatility." AND DON'T think the injury limited Despite the layoff, Wendt hasn't lost his contributions, either. Wendt scored a step. Indeed, he may have gained one 16 points on 6-of-11 shooting from the He's U-D's second-leading scorer with

oor and 4-of-4 free throws, and grab- 15.2 points per game and he's the top rebounder with a 7.7 average. "He's a gamer," said Sicko of the His rebounding prowess may be both Redford Catholic Central grad and his most surprising and most welcome

Livonia native. "He loves to practice contribution "I thought he would be a good rebounder," Sicko said of the 6-foot-6

He's had his share. Wendt, a junior Wendt, "but, no, I didn't think he'd be athletically, accepted a scholarship to our leader Duke University after a standout prep WENDT KNEW where the Titans career at CC. His freshman season, needed help. "As a team, we didn't re-

while not spectacular, was solid enough bound that well last year," he said. "Coach (Sicko) brought that to our at-That future never blossomed at tention. He said Eastern was one team

"I think I'm big and strong enough to inside and mix it up. It's a chal-The Titans did outrebound Eastern

the Hurons, hitting 33 of 67 shots (.492 Wendt hit all 3 of his first-half shots cluding a slam-dunk, and 6 of his first B. His ankle may have limited his abili-

y to unleash his long range jumper ut he adjusted, scoring on drives and

current Piston John Long's belief that "You can always practice your shooting by yourself," said Wendt,

THAT'S COMING, as are all phases of Wendt's game, as he gets back into collegiate competition. "It's getting better every game," he

The team, too, is making progress Wendt thought: "We proved it tonight (Eastern) came back, with Fred (Cofield) hitting all those jumpers, and we

That's a lesson learned through expeience, not coaching. Wendt has experience, and that, combined with his allaround court ability, makes him a valuable asset for the Titans.

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er made the move work by sinking a layup at the buzzer to even the Bull-

and 13 rebounds. Dennis Patchett also

That's how Livonia Churchill coach

in a basket (41-39) with less than two slow start. The Chargers remained White's and Makara's free throws winless, losing their fourth straight to Detroit Osborn Thursday. "We were getting good scoring op-Scott Hille and Mike Hermanson portunities inside," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "We just couldn't get

our age groups: A (15-17), B (13-14), C (11-12), D (8-10)

Time preference: Thursday, Dec. 27

Greg Wendt, Catholic Central

grad, scored 16 points against

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Friday, Dec. 28











The Canton Parks and Recreation beginning Jan 9 at Eriksson Elemen-Department is offering another ses- tary School on Haggerty Road. sion of its cross country ski clinics at

Maybury State Park. Three clinics will be offered. The only first session will be 7.30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15. The others Wednesday, Jan. 10 and Thursday, Feb. 14. The cost is \$6 per person for each clinic. The fee includes skis, boots,

our own equipment, the cost is \$4. Reservations must be made at least view Highlands. two days before the clinic. Call the Each session consists of two lessons Canton rec department, 397-1000, to per week. There are four 45-minute reserve a spot.

## ball Boosters Club will meet at 8 p.m. registration deadline being Jan. 2.

### Thursday, Jan. 8 in room 128 at Can- The second session takes place the ton High School.

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reation night 6:45-9:45 on Wednesdays

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Call 397-1000 for more details.

lessons offered per session for a \$30 (\$22 with own equipment) fee.

The first session will take place the The Plymouth Canton Chiefs Foot- weeks of Jan. 7 and Jan. 14, with the weeks of Jan. 21 and Jan. 28, with registration deadline of Jan. 16. Call 397-1000 for more informa-The Canton Parks and Recreation tion.

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## Late gift ideas for sports types

ous people who finished Christ mas shopping in October, stop reading this and go bake cookies or something. The following is not in-

No, this is for us die-hard, pain-seeking Christmas shoppers who wait for the end of the regular NFL football season to trek out to the overcrowded malls, search for a parking place in the same city as the mall, play human bumper pool from store to store, and stand in lines for what seems like

Ah, the joy of Christmas shopping.

WHAT I HAVE for you is a Christmas list for the definitive sports fanat-

sports fanatic widows, I've compiled a list which is sure to please the addicts. After I completed my Christmas shopping (I started and finished Saturday), I decided to tour a few shops, just for the fun of it. This is what I found.

• The Mole Hole in Birmingham had what I would call classics. The first \$69.88. s the "Cloud-Flite" golf ball. You've heard of "Top-Flite," right? This is completely different, and is great for

The "Cloud-Flite" disappears in a cloud of powder upon impact, and can be yours for the low price of \$2.95. A Tiger fan. Only \$5.99. (Don't worry Al. for less than 4 yards.

I hope little steep for a one-shot deal, you say. Maybe, but take a picture of the duffer you play the trick on, and \$2.95 will Another gift for the links is the golf

hat with a clock on the front of the cap. The message "Time for Golf" appears on the face of the clock. It's only \$26.95, and one size fits all. The last sports-related gift I saw at

• Schneider's Sport Shop is one nothing, the object is to beat the odds.

scribed "1984 World Champs." It's ideal know. 10-to-1 the quarterback gets ist. (This gift is not recommended for there is a trademark on the bulb.) Sporting Goods. Salespersons Donna and Darrin tried to sell me on one-skates for \$13.99. They are actual blue boss

ent. It didn't take long to find it. Sitting on a stand above a rack of coats were boxes labelled, "Pet Earthe Mole Hole was a "Bless You Boys" muffs." I stood there for about a minlamp. For a mere \$275, you get a table ute wondering, "Are these earmuffs for

or Livonia and you don't know wha

figurines. It also comes in a University they are for humans, but the earpieces f Michigan football motiff.

piece long underwear for about \$32.00, tennis shoes with roller skates on the

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baseball bats set up like an Indian teepee, with a baseball on top of the three \$10.99.

since it's mark down to \$4.99 from book the flight seven days in advance.

If you really want to lighten up the handles. The base is home plate. You

place you can find a "Bless You Boys" Now that's what I call football. Christmas tree ornament. The bulb has the Detroit Tigers' logo, and is in-

but I was looking for something differlamp with a bleacher base. Sitting on your pet, or earmuffs with pets on

the rows of bleachers are Detroit Tiger them?" Closer examination revealed or pink rabbits to be pets. You or your

MY NEXT STOP was the Oakland loved one could be the talk of the ski Mall in Troy. Now this place was a slopes for only \$9.99 a pair. smorgasbord for the sports fanatic. • At Kay Bee Toy & Hobby, I found • Phone America offers two dan- the perfect gift for my co-worker and dies. The first is a telephone, which is buddy Marty Budner, the only man I ic. Any one of these gifts would be ideal disguised as a football on a kicking tee. In the state of the state says he's not a fanatic, but we all know laces, the phone receiver comes out of perfect gift? A Wayne Gretzky doll, adthe ball. Great stuff! It even has a push- vertised on the box as "le magnifique." button dialing system on the receiver. The Gretzky facsimile comes dressed

> Another classic from Kay Bee was a bank account, you can spend around listen to the baseball end and talk into Jimmy The Greek endorsed board \$800 for a round trip to see the Aloha home plate. The push button dialing game called, "Football Vegas." You Bowl in Honolulu. The trick is finding system is underneath home plate. Only play the game while watching a tele-spot on a plane, since the time of year

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 I decided to stay on the track of game is not a big item on the market.

Sports stores, and wandered into MC It's marked down to \$3.99 from \$15.99.

Just don't call me New Year's Day. sports stores, and wandered into MC It's marked down to \$3.99 from \$15.99. Kay Bee also sells tennis-shoe roller

you want your youngsters to do in the fall, Kresge has the answer. For \$7.9 you can buy a "Fluff" football and • Hoffritz for Cutlery sells Trivial

Pursuit All-Star Sports Edition II-ounce coffee mug for \$5.00. The cup were pets, if you consider bears, lambs has six questions, along with the ar-

gan is still a question mark, but I hes they're making a killing in California.

• If you are a parent in either Tro

I think I'll buy one for Brad Emons our resident sports trivia buff.

· Now, if you can afford to dish ou Send that football fan to the Cotton Bowl to watch Doug Flutie work his magic for Boston College against Hous ton. I called Vacation Tours Inc. of Bir mingham and was told round-trip all in an Edmonton Oiler uniform, with \$369. You have to leave Dec. 29 and There's also a phone which has three stick and skates. It must be a hot seller stay over Saturday night (Jan. 5), and

> vised game. Winning and losing means makes it difficult to make a reservations are few, if any, so bring a tent Still, \$800 isn't much to pay to see

I hope this list helps you last-minute I'm willing to give 5-to-1 odds this shoppers. If any of these gifts work for

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## Coppola doesn't do better with 'Cotton Club'

"You can't argue with success," or so the conventional wisdom runs. Francis Ford Coppola directed the very successful "Godfather" films, ergo, he must be a great director.

Quite frankly, Coppola is vastly overrated as a film director. "The Godfather" was an OK gangster epic. "Apocalypse Now" was the dumbest war movie ever.

For all its advance hype, legal problems, big budget and cast of thousands, "The Cotton Club" does nothing to revise my estimate of Coppola.

The film is entertaining and has some nice moments but, on the whole, the \$4.50-a-ticket moviegoers deserve something more for their money from these multi-million dollar expenditures

THE COTTON CLUB was, from 1923 to 1936, a famous nightclub up in Harlem where high-toned white folks went to be entertained by the great or soon-to-be great black entertainrs of the era. It was Prohibition and no one much minded that the Cotton Club was operated by bootleggers. It made sense. Since you had to deal with bootleggers to get booze, you might as well drink it in their club.

Woven throughout this fabric are the stories of the bootleggers and entertainers, some real-life and some fictional, who worked in



and around the Cotton Club. Some of the fictional characters close ly resemble historical figures and some historical figures are shab-

So, there you have "The Cotton Club," a musical gangster movie or is it a gangster movie with songs. Sometimes it is hard to

White jazzman Dixie Dwyer (Richard Gere) lives and plays his horn in Harlem. Inadvertently he saves the live of Dutch Schultz (James Remar), who becomes his protector and employer. Schultz's protege-mistress, would-be nightclub owner Vera Cicero (Diane Lane), and Dwyer are thrown together in an ill-starred ro-

Their story, and Schultz's, weave in and out of the Cotton Club where Owney Madden (Bob Hoskins) and Frenchy Demange (Fred Gwynne) hold forth as the managing directorate of the club and most of the rackets in town.

THE RISE TO stardom of Sandman Williams (Gregory Hines), with and without his brother Clay (Maurice Hines), and Sandman's on-again, off-again affair with Lila Rose Oliver (Lonette McKee) is another major, though incomplete and unfulfilling, storyline.

Hines and Hines do some excellent dance numbers and there is plenty of good jazz at the Cotton Club including several extended

Cab Calloway (Larry Marshall) numbers.
One complaint about "The Cotton Club" is its abrupt editing pattern. The excellent musical numbers are interrupted often, as if Coppola was afraid we'd forget the gangster story if we sat through an entire musical number. The opposite was also true and, whatever the reason, the choppy editing drags viewers' attention away before visual or story satisfaction is achieved.

The final musical number is an exception. There Coppola overestimates the audience. His continual segue from a Cotton Club "railroad" dance number to the actual Grand Central Station setting and back is confusing and not nearly as spectacular as Coppola must have envisioned.

The film does have good performances by Gere and Lane as the ill-fated lovers, Fred Gwynne as the amiable giant mobster and Joe Dallesandro with just the right viciousness as Lucky Luciano.

Julian Beck as psychotic, unfeeling mobster Sol Weinstein pro-

vides a vivid portrait but such performances are offset by the tacky, cameo routines of James Cagney (Vincent Jerosa), Fanny

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Brice (Rosalind Harris) and others, particularly Gregory Rozakis as Charlie Chaplin, the longest of these star-cameos. Chaplin

brings Lila to the Cotton Club and does his famous Dinner Roll dance from "The Gold Rush." All very plastic and unnecessary.

These complaints notwithstanding, you probably should see "The Cotton Club" for it does have its moments, just not enough of them considering Coppola's reputation and bankroll.



Maurice Hines (left) is Clay Williams and Gregory Hines is Sandman Williams, who rises to stardom.

Richard Gere is jazzman Dixie Dwyer and Diane Lane is Vera Cicero, a would-be nightclub owner, in "The Cotton Club."

## Phil Marcus Esser records 'Beside Her Christmas Tree.'

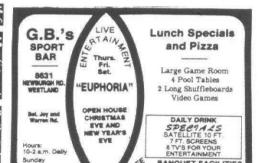
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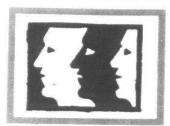
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#### 60-PLUS MEETING All senior citizens of the Plymouth

Canton community are invited to a pot luck luncheon at noon Monday, Jan. 7 n the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial Road. Please bring a dish to pass and your own table service.

Dr. Richard Stiphout of the Henry Ford Hospital Center of Plymouth will be guest speaker. For information call

#### . PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SO-First meeting of the new year for the

lymouth Historical Society will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10 in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Guest speaker Beverly Schmitt will discuss "Inside the Archives," giving a review of Museum Archives Department and explaining the treasury use, learn from, and enjoy. Guests are welcome. For information call the museum, 455-2974.

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#### PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS Plymouth Newcomers Club will

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nia. There is a \$1 charge at the door. Six-week prenatal exercise class be gins Wednesday, Jan. 9 at Newburg Methodist Church. Classes are physician-approved and consist of non-aero bic exercises for toning and strengthen-

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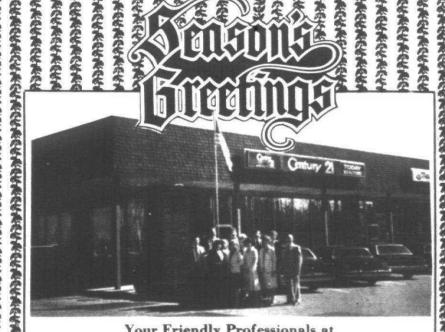
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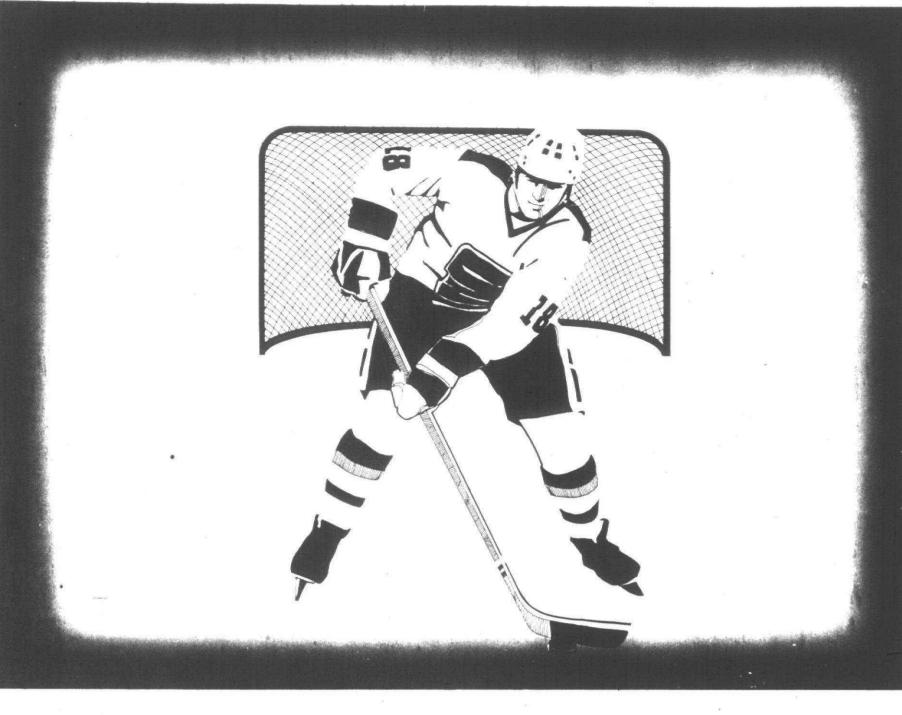
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