



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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Twenty-Five Cents

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The Canton Connection

EXTRA-MILERS recognized last week by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education were Joan Davis, sixth grade teacher at Smith Elementary, and Elaine Aron, fifth grade teacher at Eriksson Elementary.

The honor is given to school district employees who perform beyond the call of duty. Recipients are nominated for the award by employees, parents, or residents and are recognized at board meetings.

Aron joined Plymouth-Canton Community Schools eight years ago as a "Track D" teacher when Eriksson was on the year-round school schedule. She earned her bachelor's degree from Chicago Teachers College and her master's from Illinois State University. She taught in Illinois, Nebraska, and Texas before coming to Plymouth-Canton. Beyond her work in the classroom, she has conducted special science inservice training for elementary teachers in the district.

Davis, nominated by a parent, has been employed by the district for 15 years. Although nominated for her personal involvement with last year's production of "Midsummer Night's Dream," she also is known for having a caring interest in her pupils as individuals.

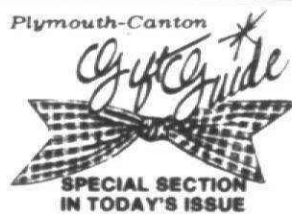
A participant in the administrative intern program of the district's, she also has served on a number of curriculum development committees.

DOUBLE LUCK: A father-son hunting team both came home with a deer this season. Jon Page, 16, a sophomore at Plymouth Canton High, bagged an 8-point, 165-pound buck while his dad, Charlie Page, got a 110-pound buck one hour after the opening of the firearm season. This is the second year in a row for Jon who last year shot a 4-point, 110 pound buck.

LIGHT THE LIGHTS: The seventh annual Canton Township Tree Lighting Ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. at Township Hall on Canton Center Road just south of Proctor. Activities will include Christmas caroling with Canton's Senior Kitchen Band, a visit with Santa, refreshments, goodies, and, of course, lighting of the community tree.

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The GIVING SEASON

IN WEDNESDAY'S EDITION

Group homes exempt from local zoning

The Michigan Supreme Court has ruled that state-licensed adult foster care homes are exempt from local zoning ordinances.

The 6-0 ruling was a defeat for the city of Livonia and a homeowners group in Southfield.

Winners were the defendants — the state Department of Social Services, which licenses group homes for developmentally disabled adults, and Victory Wisdom Non-profit Housing Inc. The cases were consolidated because of the similarity of issues.

The ruling is of interest to officials in

the Plymouth-Canton community where there has been resistance from homeowners in some subdivisions to group homes.

In Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth there has been initial neighborhood opposition to proposed group homes but the controversies have quieted after the home has been established.

The issue became more pronounced in Canton where a proposed group home resulted in vandalism being committed by a resident living in the same block as the group home.

In a 47-page opinion written by Justice Michael F. Cavanagh, the high court upheld rulings for the defendants by Wayne Circuit Judge Roland L. Olzak and Oakland Circuit Judge Robert Webster. Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley didn't take part in the proceedings.

AN UNOFFICIAL court summary of the 12-question case made these major points:

• "Adult foster care facilities remain exempt from local zoning ordinances." The court said local zoning

could not be used to defeat an important purpose of the licensing act.

• "An adult foster care facility providing care and supervision for six or less persons is engaged in a residential use of property."

• A challenged section of the state zoning act "does not impermissibly divest home rule cities of constitutional and statutory authority. . . . Local ordinances must give way to conflicting constitutional and statutory provisions."

• The state licensing and zoning acts "do not unconstitutionally dele-

gate legislative authority to the DSS" as charged in the suit.

• The state laws "provide for adequate notice and for an opportunity for a hearing prior to licensure of adult foster care facilities, and provide for a fair and impartial decisionmaker." The decisionmaker is the DSS director and hearing officers.

• "All adult foster care facilities may provide foster care to mentally ill persons," though in practice not every mentally ill person is a "proper candidate" for placement.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Illuminate your world on Christmas Eve

Community organizations in Plymouth and Canton are urging residents to illuminate their neighborhoods and subdivisions on Christmas Eve by lighting luminaries in the front yard. Luminary kits, which include candles and a bag, are available for sale for a nominal charge. Information on how to obtain luminaries may be found inside the Plymouth-Canton Gift Guide included with today's Observer. Shown above lighting luminaries are Arlene Woods (left) and Tilly Shultz (right),

members of the Canton Beautification Committee. The Canton beautifiers are selling luminary kits to urge all residents to light up their neighborhoods Christmas Eve. Proceeds will be used for further beautification projects. In Plymouth luminaries are sold by groups such as the Sonata group of the Plymouth Symphony and the Trailwood Garden Club.

Morey found guilty in bike path assault

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

Darrell P. Morey of Canton has been found guilty of the first degree criminal sexual assault of a Canton woman near a bicycle path at I-275.

The trial is the first of six scheduled to take place before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Sharon Finch.

It began Nov. 12 and ended with the jury's verdict Thursday.

Wayne County prosecuting attorney

Diane Odobina, reached Thursday, said she had no comment on the outcome, except to say that Morey had been found guilty exactly as charged.

Seymour Berger, Morey's attorney, said he planned to appeal the verdict. His client remains in the Wayne County Jail in lieu of a \$500,000 cash bond set by Van Buren Township 34th District Judge Henry Zaborowski.

THE JURY consisted of four women and 10 men, including two alternates. Morey will undergo his second trial

beginning today in Finch's court. The second case involves the criminal sexual assault of a Van Buren Township woman.

Morey, 35, has pleaded not guilty to all of the charges.

Morey has been in jail since July. He was first taken into custody May 13 by Canton Police and charged with sexual assaults that occurred on the I-275 bike path in the summer of 1984.

Morey had been released last summer on 10 percent of a \$250,000 bond

set by 35th District Judge John MacDonald, after he was arrested in the Canton incident.

MOREY LATER surrendered to Van Buren Township Police after he was identified in a police lineup by one of the victims.

The Van Buren charges include two counts of first degree criminal sexual conduct (CSC) and one count of assault with intent to commit CSC.

Between June and August of 1984, seven women were sexually assaulted

while jogging or riding bicycles during daylight hours on the bike path in Canton.

Incidents Morey is charged with occurred on the I-275 bike path near the Honeytree Apartments, the I-275 bike path between Ann Arbor and Ford roads and on the I-275 bike path near Koppertown.

In the most recent instance in Van Buren, the alleged assault took place on the I-275 bike path behind Wayne County Community College.

Compromise prevails in lawsuit meeting

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

The Canton Township Board of Supervisors took an important step toward the resolution of a lawsuit between the township clerk and township supervisor during a special meeting Thursday night.

The meeting, chaired by trustee Steve Larson, almost ground to a halt several times-but Larson kept it moving and the result was the first real dialogue between the board and Clerk Lin-

da Chuhuran, who filed the lawsuit against Supervisor James Poole.

Chuhuran's lawsuit, filed in Wayne Circuit Court, could be termed a custody battle — she has sought custody of all the records, books and papers of the township, custody of vouchers, and custody of all incoming mail.

The clerk also has sought the authority to appoint a deputy clerk.

The lawsuit also seeks to "restrain and enjoin" Poole from interfering with her powers and duties as township clerk.

She has claimed Poole wrongfully moved records from the clerk's office to the Finance Department and took authority over those records, that Poole has refused to adhere to an agenda policy (requiring that items placed on the agenda be submitted on a form and be accompanied by documentation), and that Poole discharged employees deemed necessary to do the clerk's job.

DURING THE meeting, Larson set forth "objectives to be met to drop the lawsuit."

The issues to be resolved included granting the clerk accessibility to records, the right to receive incoming mail addressed to the township, clerical office staffing, and the possession of financial records.

Chuhuran said she would like records she requests "in a reasonable period of time. I should be able to get a document without red tape."

She said she has been told that she needed clearance from Poole's office to obtain certain documents. Poole said some of Chuhuran's de-

mands were excessive, such as a request for vehicle maintenance records for the past seven years.

Trustee Loren Bennett asked Chuhuran, "Do you allow people to come into your office and retrieve records if you're busy? If another department needs those records, they have no idea where they have gone."

"But we're talking about the person who, by statute, is the record-keeper," said Chuhuran.

Please turn to Page 4

for your information

- SENIOR CHORE SERVICE The Conference of Western Wayne Chores has been funded for fiscal year 1986 beginning Oct. 1, 1985. The program provides assistance with light household maintenance tasks including lawn mowing, snow removal and window washing. Persons must be 60 or older and own their own home. The program is for senior citizens living in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Canton and replaces the home chore program previously conducted by Plymouth Recreation Department. There is no charge for the service. For information, call 525-8690.
- TURNING POINT If you need help solving a problem, need someone to listen, a referral or information about drugs and alcohol, counselors at Turning Point can help. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 455-4900. Turning Point also provides short-term, low-cost counseling by appointment. Turning Point is a component program of Growth Works Inc. of Plymouth.
- TOUGH LOVE Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road in Canton.
- NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 455-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.
- CANTON BEAUTIFIERS The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.
- FENCING CLUB A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.
- ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN Small group sessions are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services, phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 5 p.m.
- EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS Growth Works' Employment Dynamics is seeking 16-21-year-olds interested in permanent employment. Job training and placement assistance opportunities are available now. You must live in western Wayne County and meet eligibility requirements. Call 455-4093 today for more information. Funded by Wayne County Private Industry Council (WCPIIC).
- ON-THE-JOB TRAINING The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is accepting applications for on-the-job training programs. The programs include on-the-job training with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques, self-confidence building and goal setting. Eligibility criteria include age 55 or older, low income, resident of Wayne County (excluding Downriver and Detroit). For information, contact Herbert Alexander or Larry Gentile at 467-3454.
- ZESTERS Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocchio players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000, Ext. 278.
- VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Deliveries are about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.
- SENIOR CITIZENS The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.
- HANDYMEN AVAILABLE The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.
- FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis.
- FREE READING CLASSES Do you know someone who cannot read this newspaper? Adult non-readers and those reading below eighth-grade level are eligible for free reading classes. Each person will be interviewed, evaluated and placed into an individualized program which meets their personal needs. English-as-a-second-language adults interested in improving English reading skills are welcome. This is a non-credit course made possible by special federal funds. The classes will be held at the Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. To register or for information, call Plymouth-Canton Community Education offices at 451-4555 or 451-6660.
- MEALS FOR SENIORS Food, fellowship and fun: Hot meals are available to persons 60 and older for a suggested donation of \$1 at noon Monday through Wednesday and 11:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday at the Canton Recreation Center, Sheldon at Michigan Avenue. Monthly members are available. Reservations must be made by calling 397-1000.
- EFFECTIVE PARENTING Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency with an office at 875 S. Main, Plymouth, is promoting good parent/child communication by making available to the public Dr. Thomas Gordon's Parent Effectiveness Training Home Program to review. Those interested may purchase the home study kit for \$29.95 directly from Gordon's organization. Dr. Thomas Herzberg, Suburban West's executive director, is a licensed P.E.T. instructor and will schedule courses for a nominal fee. For information, call 981-2665.
- GREAT BOOKS The Adult Great Books discussion group of western Wayne County will meet 8:10 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month in the Carl Sandburg Branch Library, 30100 Seven Mile (next to Livonia Mall), Livonia. For information and a reading list, call Zo Chinnell at 349-3121.
- GARBAGE BAGS Heavy-duty garbage bags are available at \$11 for a box of 100 from the city of Plymouth at either the Fire Department or the DPW office.
- PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-0890.
- OLD VILLAGE HQ The Old Village Association operates an office at Heide-Bill Ruehr Florist on Mill Street from 9:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday-Friday. The association's phone number is 455-7011 and its mailing address is P.O. Box 483, Plymouth 48170.
- IBM USERS CLUB Washtenaw IBM Personal Computer User Society (WIPCUS) meets every third Thursday in Room 140 of the University of Michigan Business School, Tappan and Monroe, Ann Arbor. Meeting time is 7 p.m. for beginners and 7:30 p.m. for the general meeting, which consists of a question-answer session, general discussion and a guest speaker. The group also puts out a monthly newsletter. Dues are \$18 per year, \$12 for students and senior citizens. Questions may be mailed to Heather Hadwick, 1211 City Drive, Ann Arbor MI 48103, or call Hadwick at 785-0785.
- WISER GROUP Widowed In Service (WISER), a small informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed persons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, south of the Schoolcraft College campus, every Thursday 10 to 11 a.m. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, Ext. 430.
- HAPPY HOUR The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.
- PARTY BRIDGE A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.

Man seriously injured in traffic mishap

Canton Police are searching for a man who robbed a 14-year-old girl, her younger brother and a friend in the girl's home around 9:15 p.m. Nov. 16. The girl, who lives on Sturbridge in Canton, said the doorbell rang and she opened it slightly and saw a man (white, about 6 feet tall) on the other side. The man, holding a six-inch knife, forced the door open and entered the house and asked, "Who lives here?" He forced the three children into the bathroom and searched the master bedroom for money. He found \$50 and fled with the money. A car was stolen from a residence in the 3900 block of Edinburg. The 1984 Buick was taken Wednesday about 4 a.m. CANTON POLICE have arrested a 29-year-old Westland man involved in an automobile accident Wednesday at 11:55 p.m., which left one person with serious injuries. The man allegedly was driving at a high rate of speed on Michigan Avenue at Belleville Road and struck another vehicle. Witnesses said the car, a 1985 Buick, was passing other cars and attained speeds up to 80 miles an hour. The driver was taken to Oakwood Medical Center, treated for scratches and cuts and released to police custody. Later sobriety tests indicated he had a blood alcohol content above the legal limit. The driver of the car that was struck was treated for multiple fractures at St. Joseph Hospital. One witness said the Westland man was travelling on the eastbound lane of Michigan, east of Belleville Road, without his headlights on. When police arrived, the report said, they found the "badly damaged" vehicle, with the driver of the second vehicle pinned in his car. The Westland man is scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday on a charge of driving under the influence.

Many turkeys heading for dining table this week



Lloyd Sharland of Plymouth Township tends to his turkeys to make sure they are plump and plentiful for Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving A day Lincoln rescued

By W.W. Edgars/staff writer

Delano Roosevelt, entered the White House.

When we sit down at the family table to enjoy our annual Thanksgiving Day dinner, we should offer a silent prayer of thanks to Abraham Lincoln. When his name is mentioned, it always is connected with his freeing of the slaves and his memorable Gettysburg Address. But few fully realize that he is the president who brought harmony out of chaos by proclaiming Thanksgiving Day be celebrated on the last Thursday of November each year. This was in 1863 after he had been prodded by some women's groups to set aside a day of Thanksgiving. Until then, the day of Thanksgiving had been celebrated during many months of the year in many different states. For instance, George Washington, our first president, issued a proclamation that a Thanksgiving Day should be set aside to give thanks for the good crops and the pleasures of a new country. He didn't set a date. But each area held its own. Until Lincoln, sitting in Gettysburg and thinking what was needed, issued his proclamation that ended the chaos. He asked that the last Thursday in November be set aside as a national Thanksgiving. This was in 1863 and it held good until Franklin D. Roosevelt, entered the White House. WITH THE THOUGHT of helping the businessmen in the country by giving folks more time for holiday shopping, Roosevelt proclaimed that the third Thursday be the day to be set aside. This worked. But when Roosevelt died, the day he was set back to the fourth Thursday. And it has been that way since. The history of Thanksgiving is most interesting. The idea originated with the Pilgrims after they landed in New England and set up a day of thanks to show appreciation for the successful crops. To make it a day to be thankful, Governor Bradford made his plea for a special day. To make it more thankful, Chief Massasoit and his tribe of Indians were invited. Strangely there were no turkeys. Instead, the Indians brought four deer, duck, geese and seafood. This big day was celebrated over a three-day period in Plymouth, Mass. MILES STANDISH had been one of the major domes for the big celebration, but it wasn't duplicated until two years later when the crops were good and the turkeys were available as one of the main dishes.

President Washington issued the first national Thanksgiving Day proclamation in 1789, the year of his inauguration. It read, in part: "Now therefore I do recommend and assign voted by the people of these States to the service of that great and glorious Being, who is the Beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be; and that we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people of this country, previous to their becoming a nation; for the signal manifold mercies, and the favorable interpositions of His providence, in the course and conclusion of the late war; for the great degree of tranquility, union and plenty which we have enjoyed; for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish Constitutions of Government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national one now lately instituted; for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed, and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and, in general, for all the great and various favors, which He has been pleased to confer upon us."

President Lincoln issued his Thanksgiving Proclamation making Thanksgiving a national holiday. The document is a reminder of the North-South conflict which prevailed when Lincoln penned the following words: "The year that is drawing toward its close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies. To these bounties, which are so constantly enjoyed that we are prone to forget the source from which they come, others have been added, which are of so extraordinary nature that they cannot fail to penetrate and soften the heart which is habitually insensible to the ever watchful providence of almighty God. In the midst of a civil war of unequalled magnitude and severity, which has sometimes seemed to foreign states to invite and provoke their aggressions, peace has been preserved with all nations, order has been maintained, the laws have been respected and obeyed, and harmony has prevailed everywhere except in the theatre of military conflict. . . . I do, therefore, invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States and also those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens. . . ."

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Meeting on clerk's lawsuit produces progress

Continued from Page 1

"If they are denying you records, I support you," Larson told Chuhman. "But if you are saying you can walk into a department and walk out with records, you are wrong."

"If you want records, do you want to walk into an office, open the drawer and walk out with the records?" asked Bennett.

"Of course not," replied Chuhman. "Do you have that authority?" asked Bennett.

"Yes, under the statute, but it's not good ethics," answered Chuhman. "Total free access? Is that what you want?" asked Larson.

CHUHMAN INDICATED she did not want unrestricted access but asked how she could be responsible for something (records) to which she did not have access.

Chuhman's lawyer, Alan Heimkamp, asked that Chuhman be allowed to fulfill her statutory responsibilities by being allowed to transfer certain financial records and vouchers to her office.

Trustee Robert Padgett said the clerk would never find the time to go over that many records. Treasurer Gerald Brown indicated the records would fill the entire back room of the size of a small auditorium.

Heimkamp said, "I can't tell you what we want, we're talking broadly." "Unless and until the board understands what is to be transferred to the clerk's office, we can't do anything," said Larson.

When financial records were mentioned, Brown said, "I can account for every penny." Brown said he did not

object to Chuhman's duplicating financial records.

Heimkamp said his client's request was not intended to reflect upon the object of Job Brown was doing as treasurer.

Heimkamp claimed, however, that the clerk was entitled to maintain a financial accounting. He quoted a story from Michigan Township Magazine.

CHUHMAN QUOTED a statute that entitled her to have check vouchers and to process incoming bills.

"Then the financial department should report to you (Chuhman) except for budgeting and purchasing," asked Larson. Heimkamp accused Larson of setting up a straw man.

The issue of financial records was one of two issues that would be difficult to resolve, although Chuhman said. "What we're doing tonight is very productive but resolution of the lawsuit just might not happen tonight."

Heimkamp said he earlier had tried to get the board to talk but he claimed the board only wanted to talk about the lawsuit.

Padgett said the issue should have been presented to the board, before Chuhman filed a lawsuit.

The incoming mail issue and the agenda issue appeared close to being resolved.

Other issues, such as setting up a flow chart for each department's duties and the appointment of clerical staff (through the board, rather than Poole), also appeared solvable.

brevities

DEADLINES

Advancements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main.

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING

Monday, Dec. 2 — Canton Township will hold its annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony at 7 p.m. at the Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The ceremony will feature Christmas caroling with the Canton Seniors Kitchen Band, a vis-

it with Santa, the tree lighting, refreshments and goodies.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, Dec. 2 — The Plymouth District Library Board will meet beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning House Library. The special meeting to discuss reports is open to the public.

KEEPING KIDS SAFE

Wednesday, Dec. 4 — "Keeping Kids Safe" is the theme of a presentation to help parents and adults recognize and respond to kids with alcohol and drugs. The program will be 6:30-9 p.m. in Canton Township Hall and will be led by Nic Cooper and Rick McCoy from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The presentation will cover signs and symptoms of a drug problem, understanding chemical dependence as a disease, ways a parent can respond and available resources. Also included are two films, "Epidemic: Kids, Drugs and Alcohol" and "Teenage Drinking: A National Crisis." The program is sponsored by the Plymouth/Canton Substance Abuse Task Force.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE

Saturday, Dec. 7 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the meeting room of Canton Township Administration Building at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Everyone is invited to sell their used sports equipment. Volunteers will be on hand to supervise the sale so sellers need not be present. All unsold equipment must be picked up 2-3 p.m. on Dec. 7.

Persons may bring their used sports or recreational equipment to the Township Administration Building between 5 and 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, so they can be marked and set up for the sale. You set the price for each of your items. Canton Parks and Recreation gets 15 percent of each sale. For information, call 397-1000.

CEP HOLIDAY BALL

Saturday, Dec. 14 — The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will be 8-11 p.m. in Plymouth Canton High School. Tickets are \$5 a couple or \$3 single.

GUARANTEED WHITE CHRISTMAS

Thursday, Dec. 19 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its "Guaranteed White Christmas" contest for Canton residents. The contest winner will have his yard covered with snow on Friday, Dec. 20, and receive a copy of Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" album. Entry forms are available at the parks and recreation department or by sending your name, address and telephone number to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Mich. 48188. The deadline to receive entries is 5 p.m. Dec. 18. The winner will be picked Thursday, Dec. 19.

Budgetel developers like Canton's demographics

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

Plans are proceeding on schedule for the construction of a Budgetel Inn motel on the Ford Road business corridor in Canton. The motel will be built on Ford near I-275.

Site approval has been granted by the township, according to Thomas Guastello, the agent for B&G Realty, which is building the motel.

All that remains, he said, is approval by the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Guastello said it usually requires 120 working days to build a Budgetel. "But

that depends on Michigan weather, of course."

Given a three-to-six-month winter completion time, the Budgetel probably will be completed by next summer, Guastello said, a partner in the law firm of Guastello and Dloski of Mount Clemens, also is the agent for the Chi-Chi restaurant chain in Michigan. He said it generally takes about 90 working days to build a Chi-Chi's.

"WE MAY be getting into the Canton market a little early," said Guastello. "But there are a lot of positives. It is close to I-275, with good freeway linkage and it is close to the Budgetel at the airport."

Guastello said the proximity to the airport Budgetel would permit the Canton Budgetel Inn to handle spillover from the airport motel because customers could be sent to Canton if the airport facility is booked full.

"Canton Township represents a positive community," said Guastello. "A community with very good demographics. The population is still a little light but there is good potential. It spells the type of conditions we like."

The cost of construction is expected to be about \$1 million.

THE BUDGETEL project has qualified for special financing under Economic Development Corporation (EDC) project area provisions.

EDC projects are approved in Canton "to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment, to assist and retain local industries and commercial enterprises in order to strengthen and revitalize the township's economy and to encourage the location and expansion of commercial and industrial enterprises to provide needed services and facilities to the township and its residents."

Guastello said he could not say for certain how many residents would be employed by the motel after it is built. But, he said, guests at the motel are expected to spend more than \$100 per day in the Canton area.

The Canton Budgetel Inn, a division of the Marcus Co. of Milwaukee, will have 102 rooms.

According to Guastello, the motel will provide "high quality at an affordable rate. It will be a notch or two above other low-priced motels."

He said the rate probably would be about \$30 per night.

Burkeon new chief

In a reorganization, Ernest W. Burkeon Jr. has been promoted to park superintendent of three small Huron-Clinton metroparks in western Wayne County.

Burkeon had previously been assistant superintendent for those parks — Lower Huron, Willow and Oakwoods.

Previously, Kenneth M. Smith had been superintendent of the three smaller parks as well as Lake Erie Metropark. Smith remains as head of Lake Erie Metropark.

Burkeon graduated from Detroit's Western High in 1966 and earned two degrees from Michigan State University. The Ann Arbor resident joined Huron-Clinton in 1980.

In another change, several smaller HCMA metroparks were placed under the direction of Gary C. Bartsch, previously assistant superintendent of the giant Kensington Metropark.

Bartsch is superintendent of the new Huron Meadows park south of Brighton; three parks on the Huron River near Ann Arbor — Hudson Mills, Dexter-Huron and Delhi; Indian Springs, a developing park in northern Oakland County; and Marshbank, a small picnic area on Cass Lake.

Canton Observer

663-670

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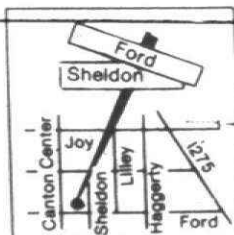


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WESTGATE DINNER THEATRE

Dec. 8 — The Plymouth Y Travellers will be going to the Westgate Dinner Theatre in Toledo from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 8. The \$29 charge includes the musical "Mame." For information, call 453-2904.

CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Wednesday, Jan. 15 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will be offering a Florida and Caribbean vacation package. The trip will begin Jan. 15 and the charge will be \$1,299 per person (based on double occupancy). The trip will include one week in Florida (Ft. Lauderdale and Orlando) and a one week Caribbean Cruise (St. Thomas, St. Croix, and Nassau). Any interested adult may call the recreation department at 455-6620 for more information.

HAWAII CRUISE

Jan. 30 — The Plymouth Y Travellers are planning a seven-day Hawaii Cruise on the S.S. Independence from Jan. 30 through Feb. 9, 1986. The cruise includes tours of Hilo, Kona, Maui and Kauai. The precruise features includes three days and two nights in the Hawaiian Regent Hotel. Features on the cruise include a Wednesday night buffet, the Johnny Lum Mo Polynesian Show, a Showtime at Sea revue, major motion pictures daily, dancing nightly with the ship's orchestra, pool party and Hawaiian sing-along, bingo, lei making, ukulele and hula classes, ping pong, shuffleboard, danceercise and exercise classes, a passenger talent show, Captain's Aloha Dinner and a Broadway Revue Farewell Show. For information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

Sumpter treasurer announces for exec

Vowing equal representation for western Wayne County communities, Sumpter Township Treasurer Thomas Gondek has announced his candidacy for the office of Wayne County executive.

A Democrat, he is the first candidate to announce formally for the office now occupied by William Lucas, who is expected to seek the Republican nomination for governor next August.

Gondek, 39, owns a computer consulting firm in Sumpter, — a township of 11,000 residents in the southwest corner of the county. Last fall he was elected treasurer, his first public office.

"You have to have a mind for business and common sense," he said. "You have to cut costs where needed. The government is not a welfare agency."

WAYNE COUNTY does not end at

Metro Airport like many people, including some commissioners, seem to think," said Gondek. "We are not well represented in the western suburbs."

Gondek said his campaign committee is starting early in order to familiarize his name with voters in the county of 2.3 million population.

Likely challengers in the August Democratic primary will include Wayne County Commission Chairman John Hertel of Harper Woods and Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, who ran second to Lucas for the newly created county executive post in 1982. County Sheriff Robert Picano, also of Livonia, is considering a bid.

can to bring about needed change — change in the equality of representation for all of Wayne County, slighting no one municipality and favoring no one municipality."

Gondek said he would favor intergovernmental agreements for shared services between communities and beefing up the county sheriff's department.

In his first year as township treasurer, Gondek said he took a \$27,000 deficit and turned it around to a \$30,000 surplus, mostly by making sweeping reforms in the water department.

"We got the township out of hock and did it fairly quickly," he said.

Gondek is banking on his accomplishments to put him in favor with voters across the county.



MAKE "Mock Eggplant" by dipping cucumber slices into beaten egg then in fine bread crumbs, then frying. For shopping variety, try reading the Observer & Eccentric Classified Ads.

S'craft hunts poets

Schoolcraft College's literary magazine, "MacGuffin," is sponsoring a "poet hunt" with cash prizes offered to winning entries.

Entries must be received between before Jan. 31, 1985. Entrants are limited to submitting no more than five poems each no longer than 50 lines. Poems must be typed on full-size letter paper and accompanied by an index card with the name, address and telephone number of the contestant.

Winning poems will appear in "The MacGuffin" magazine. Cash prizes include \$25 first place, \$15 second place and \$10 for third place. Three entrants will receive honorable mention.

Entries should be mailed to "Poet Hunt," Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia 48152.

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Opinion

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O&E Monday, November 25, 1985

Poetry of Jim Gallimore and Winifred Cutler

Clement Wood, American poet, novelist and author of "Wood's Unabridged Rhyming Dictionary," believed that the desire to write poetry is practically universal.

It is far simpler to be a master in verification. Wood declared, than to learn to be a qualified mechanic, lawyer, doctor, pharmacist, trained nurse, stenographer or cook.

I thought of Wood recently when my attention was called to small books of verse written by two well-known Plymouth citizens of the past — James J.S. Gallimore and Winifred Hyde Cutler.

The little books were loaned to me by Elizabeth Strong Cutler, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Cutler, and longtime friend of Gallimore's daughter, Dora Gallimore-Hondorp.

GALLIMORE, WHOSE 34-page book was entitled "My Thoughts," was born in Shrewsbury, England, in 1884. He died here in the fall of 1960.

A member of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education for 20 years, he was president for several terms. Gallimore School on Sheldon in Canton is named in his honor. He was active in the local Kiwanis Club, the Goodfellows and the Plymouth Community Fund. He was superintendent of the "village industry" plant which Henry Ford opened on the site of the old Wilcox Mill in Plymouth in 1923.

Gallimore wrote verses about the Goodfellows, his fellow Kiwanians, his neighbors, and his daughter, Dora. Dora Gallimore, whose married name was Gerry Hondorp, partner of Frank Henderson in a Plymouth plating business, was musically inclined. She conducted the children's choir at the Plymouth Presbyterian Church.

Musical terms pervade a poem called "To Dora" that Gallimore wrote on Christmas 1953. Here is one of its stanzas:

She always lived in harmony,
With melody and sublime,
Works very well in unison,
Real good at Christmas time
"To Mrs. Roe Away on Vacation," it ends

Gallimore was a neighbor of the late Lillian Roe, the subject of one of his poems in the summer of 1956. Entitled "To Mrs. Roe Away on Vacation," it ends

But the days are getting shorter,
And the corn is growing tall,
She'll be back to pay the taxes,
As she always does each fall.

His poems about the Goodfellows, written during the Christmas season in 1947, concludes:

You'll find there are no politics,
Color, race or creed,
Goodfellows help the children,
According to their need.

Gallimore wrote a poem for the Goodfellow newspaper on Dec. 8, 1948, in memory of Harry Robinson, the local liveryman and auctioneer who died that year at age 85. Robinson was a charter member of the Newsboy's Goodfellows organization of both Detroit and Plymouth. He was the first president of the Plymouth Goodfellows. Gallimore wrote of Robinson:

His kind are passing from us,
They linked us with the past,
When life was lived more human,
And friendship made to last.

His poem addresses to fellow Kiwanian Frank Terry, the local baker in the 1950s, whom Gallimore addressed as "baker, fisherman and cake eaters' friend," in humorous vein

There were lured away by such things as foot-

past and present Sam Hudson

You're up each morning bright and early,
We know you knead the dough,
We know you are not musical,
Your cream horns do not blame.

WINIFRED CUTLER's little book of poems, entitled "Song of the Seasons," was more lyrical in tone and concerned impressions of nature rather than of people.

Mrs. Cutler, who was born in 1886 and who died in 1966, was the wife of E.J. Cutler, the man who helped Henry Ford draw up the plan for Greenfield Village. He illustrated the cover of Winifred's book.

Winifred was a regent of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and, like her husband, an artist as well as a poet. The Cutlers had five children — one of them whom, the late J. Rusing Cutler, was Plymouth's first municipal judge.

Winifred's poems bore titles such as "Springtime," "The Robin's Song," "Summer Night," "The Lakes at Night," "Winter Witchery," and "We Walked in the Fog." She called this poem "The Silence of the Night."

When she comes this soft grey light,
I see no moon,
I've searched the heavens o'er —
Found only mist —
And yet this soft grey light
Is spread o'er all.
Tall trees spread slender limbs
Against the grey,
And in the utter silence
Of the night
A soundless voice speaks peace
Unto my heart.

She called another "The Night Wind Hurries By":

I hear the night wind's low sweet sound,
As she hurries on her way,
And I live and listen and try to learn
The things she has to say.
The leaves hear her voice and they nod and sigh
As they hearken to her song,
The trees bend their boughs as she rushes by.

JIM GALLIMORE and Winifred Cutler are just two of the residents of Plymouth, past and present, who have expressed their thoughts in poetic form.

Thanksgiving again reunited families

THE FAMILY DINNER that once was the highlight of our Thanksgiving Day is now returning to the place it once held as one of our most cherished holidays.

For years it had been the custom for the younger families to return to their parents' home, sit at the table with all members of the family, and rejoice for the things for which they were thankful.

Then, with pressure from other sources, such as outstanding sports events, the family dinner sort of lost its place in our holiday heritage. Perhaps a few of the children returned with their families but not all of them. They were lured away by such things as foot-

ball games, marathon runs and major tennis matches.

But there has come a change.

IT IS not like the old-fashioned family dinner in the dining room familiar to many. Now the family dinner has taken on a new and stranger look. The dinners are being enjoyed in the hotels

and restaurants in the area.

Special attention is paid to having tables reserved with the Thanksgiving dinner now becoming a treat for mother instead of depending on her to prepare the dinner in her home.

The sports world still cuts in on the day's celebration but not at the cost of giving up the family dinner. Instead of

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Tall trees spread slender limbs
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And in the utter silence
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A soundless voice speaks peace
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One of Mrs. Cutler's short poems was called "Winter Witchery":

A garbage can, a bit of broken fence,
An hour ago —
And then — the witchery of the moonlight
And the snow —
A strange old woman down there,
Bending low!

A Diabetic Support Group will begin

meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center continues to offer free blood pressure checks 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency, has announced that its Problems in Living Clinic has limited funds available to pay counseling costs for clients based on their ability to pay. Profits generated by client fees or insurance reimbursement are put into this fund to pay for those who cannot afford the full fee.

The Problems in Living Clinic provides outpatient counseling to adults and families for a wide variety of problems including: anxiety and depression, marriage conflicts, fertility and adoption.

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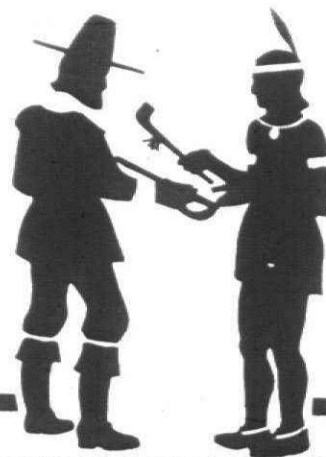
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Recovery of Male



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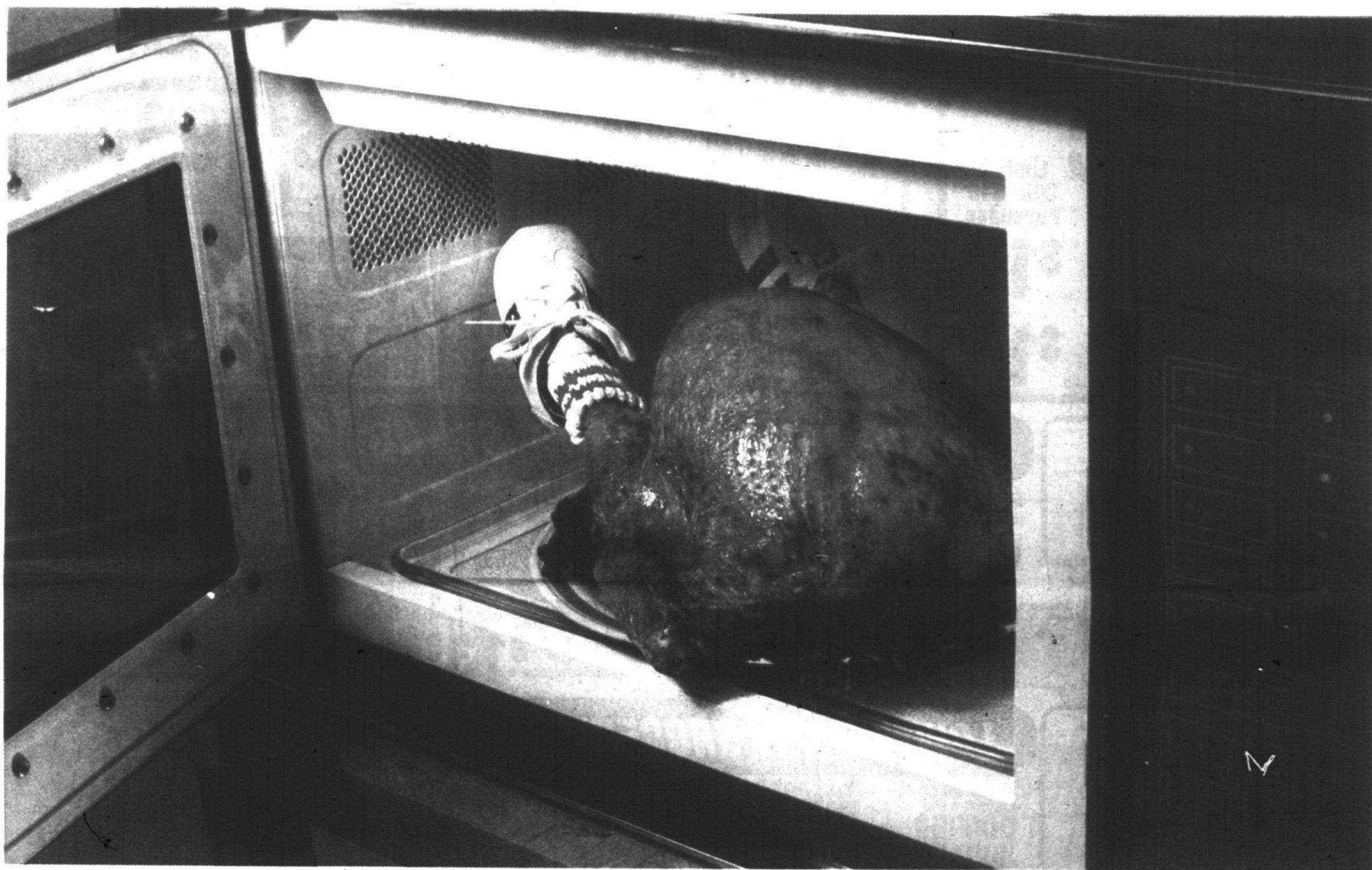


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Thanksgiving for the Fast track



U

SED TO BE that Thanksgiving-dinner chefs could take several days (and difficult days at that) to prepare for The Big Meal. Wonderful aromas permeated the house, extending the holiday for days and whetting appetites more with each passing evening.

But in today's fast-paced world of two-career families and one-day holidays, week-long preparations are no longer feasible, nor do 1980s chefs want to spend the whole holiday trapped in a stifling kitchen away from visiting family and friends.

Despite that, the family still expects the traditional Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings — a succulent roast turkey, bread stuffing, cranberry relish, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes and gravy and a pumpkin pie to top it off.

Where shall the twain meet?

BY PLANNING ahead and following a few time-saving shortcuts, a traditional Thanksgiving dinner can be prepared to meet the expectations of the family and still meet the chef's time

limits in a fast-track world.

The microwave oven is the perfect solution to most food-preparation dilemmas. Thaw the turkey ahead in the refrigerator or microwave and cook in the microwave. (See directions below.)

After cooking, leave the turkey covered outside the oven for 15-30 minutes, leaving the microwave free to heat up side dishes.

While the turkey is resting, mash the potatoes and cook any other vegetables. Last-minute warm-ups in the microwave for the potatoes, stuffing, gra-

vy, vegetables and rolls will ensure that everything arrives on the dinner table piping hot.

Make ahead any cold salads and desserts and store them in the refrigerator until serving time.

The dinner table can be set the night before the meal. Get out the stored china and needed serving bowls and platters and polish any tarnished silver.

Lest we forget after-dinner clean-up, it sounds like the perfect job for someone other than the chef.

Photo illustration by
Jerry Zolynsky
Page design by
Diane Frea

Call Turkey Talk

SO THE TURKEY isn't fully thawed and the company is heading up the front walk. Or the turkey is done and the company isn't due for another two hours.

But it's Thanksgiving Day.

Who you gonna call?

How about the Turkey Talk-Line?

A staff of 45 operators will be working from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thanksgiving Day to answer any turkey question you'd ever want to ask.

The toll-free number, operated by the makers of Butterball Turkeys, is in its fifth year of service, according to talk-line supervisor Janet Howerton. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends. The suburban-Chicago hotline will be open throughout the holiday season until 7 p.m. Christmas Eve.

Last year, the operators fielded 50,000 calls and answered 113,000 questions, Howerton said. The most-frequently asked question is how to

roast a turkey, she said, although how to microwave a turkey is quickly gaining in popularity.

THE RESPONSES to all questions are individualized for each caller, but Howerton said of the responses to the most common questions: "We have it down to a science."

In most cases the Thanksgiving dinner is salvageable, despite anything the cook might have done to the turkey, Howerton said. But a Thanksgiving Day power outage in Washington state last year did throw some cooks for a loop. Improvised solutions included going to a neighbor who had a gas stove or cooking the turkey on a barbecue grill, Howerton said.

Callers should expect a short wait on Thanksgiving Day, particularly during peak dining hours, Howerton said. To avoid the wait, she recommends calling early.

Each caller will receive a free recipe booklet including roasting and microwaving instructions and charts.

1-800-323-4848

Microwave tricks for a golden bird

YOU CAN'T brown things in a microwave.

How many times have you heard that line? Microwave retailers and proficient microwave chefs will tell you a different story — you can, in fact, have a lovely browned look to most foods, including Thanksgiving turkeys, if you follow a few simple tricks.

A microwave oven can be used to thaw a frozen turkey, following the oven's manufacturer's instructions for the size turkey that will fit in your oven, the minutes per pound and the power level to use for thawing. Leave it in the original package, but be sure to remove the wire clip from the turkey's legs before placing in the microwave.

After thawing, wash the bird and pat it dry with paper towels before you stuff the cavity. Fill it loosely, then tie the legs and wings close to the body with string.

Foil shields can and should be used to protect protruding parts such as wings and thighs from over-cooking.

Turkeys of about 10 pounds are ideal for microwave cooking; cook on high on a raised platter to keep the bird out of its juices for 7-7½ minutes

per pound. If the turkey is more than 8 pounds, start cooking with the breast-side down and turn it over when half cooked. If the turkey is larger than 10 pounds, refer to the cookbook that came with your microwave.

TO GIVE your microwave-cooked Thanksgiving turkey a browned look, try any of the tasty glazes below. Brush the bird generously with glaze or sauce before cooking and again when you turn them while cooking. For best browning, brush with the sauce after cooking and before covering with a greased, wax paper tent.

• A delicious golden color can be achieved with a soy sauce glaze on small birds that cook too fast to be naturally browned. To make one cup of glaze, combine 2 teaspoons of cornstarch and ¼ cup soy sauce in a small bowl. Stir until well-blended. Stir in ¾ cup water. Microwave on high for 2½-3 minutes or until thickened, stirring 3 times. Brush glaze over entire turkey, place greased, waxed paper (greased side down) over the bird, forming a tent.

• For large birds, including turkeys, that cook long enough to brown, try a basting sauce of herbed butter. To make ¼ cup of the sauce, place ¼ cup butter or margarine in bowl. Microwave until just melted and stir in 2 teaspoons each of dried leaf rosemary, dried parsley flakes, dried leaf thyme, dried rubbed sage and one teaspoon of a browning agent/flavor enhancer. Stir well and brush on turkey.

• Prefer a basting sauce with a wine base? Make one cup of sauce by combining 2 tablespoons cornstarch and a little dry red wine in a small bowl until mixture is smooth. Stir about one cup of red wine and 1 teaspoon of a browning agent/flavor enhancer. Brush sauce on turkey. Cover with greased wax paper tent.

• How about a fruit-based glaze? To make ¼-1 cups of apricot basting sauce, melt ¼ cup butter or margarine, stir in ¼ cup apricot jam, 2 tablespoons orange liqueur, ¼ teaspoon browning agent/flavor enhancer and ¼ teaspoon ground mace. Microwave for 1½-2 minutes. Stir and brush over

bird. Cover with greased wax tent.

• Make a food processor glaze by combining 3 tablespoons paprika, 1 tablespoon browning agent/flavor enhancer and ¼ cup water in a food processor with a steel cutting blade or in a blender. Mix until blended. With processor or blender running, gradually pour ¼ cup vegetable oil in, blending until smooth. Brush on turkey.

• To make a browning glaze from turkey drippings, remove the turkey drippings from the pan when you turn the bird. Mix them with unsalted butter and a half-teaspoon of a browning agent and flavor enhancer. Baste the turkey several times with this mixture to ensure an appetizing golden brown finish.

WHEN A meat thermometer (made specially for microwave ovens) registers 165 degrees in the breast or 170 degrees in the thigh, the turkey should be removed from the oven, covered, and let rest for 15-20 minutes before carving. This allows the temperature to equalize throughout the bird.



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Use versatile leftover turkey for lean meals

After a thorough stuffing of Thanksgiving turkey, no one wants to think about the bird until next year. And your family is to the point now that they will walk out if you serve another turkey entree. But what do you do with all that leftover meat from your 16-pound bird?

How about freezing the leftover meat and trying these tasty recipes at a later time? Some of the dishes highlight turkey's good taste, while others take advantage of its versatility as a high-protein, lean meat.

TURKEY CREPES MOLE

Crepes: 1 cup milk 1/2 cup all-purpose flour 2 eggs 1/2 cup enriched corn meal 1/4 tsp salt 1/4 tsp cinnamon

For crepes: Combine all ingredients; beat until smooth. For each crepe, pour about 2 tablespoons batter into hot, lightly greased crepe pan or small skillet. Immediately tilt pan to coat bottom evenly with thin layer of batter. Cook 45 seconds or until top looks dry; turn. Cook about 20 seconds. Stack crepes between sheets of wax paper.

For filling: In large skillet, cook and stir turkey in oil until golden brown. In blender or food processor, combine remaining ingredients. Blend just until nearly smooth. Pour over turkey; simmer 25 to 30 minutes, stirring occa-

2 Tbsp vegetable oil 1 1/2-cup can whole tomatoes, drained 1 1/2-cup can condensed chicken broth 1/4 cup chopped onion 1/4-cup can green chilies, drained 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa 1/4 tsp salt 1/4 tsp cinnamon

For filling: Combine all ingredients; beat until smooth. For each crepe, pour about 2 tablespoons batter into hot, lightly greased crepe pan or small skillet. Immediately tilt pan to coat bottom evenly with thin layer of batter. Cook 45 seconds or until top looks dry; turn. Cook about 20 seconds. Stack crepes between sheets of wax paper.

For filling: In large skillet, cook and stir turkey in oil until golden brown. In blender or food processor, combine remaining ingredients. Blend just until nearly smooth. Pour over turkey; simmer 25 to 30 minutes, stirring occa-

sionally. (Filling will be thin consistency at this point.) To assemble crepes: In baking dish, spoon 1/4 cup filling down center of one crepe. Roll up, place seam side down in ungreased 13X9-inch baking pan. Repeat with remaining crepes. Cover with aluminum foil; bake 20-25 minutes. Serve with sour cream. Makes 12 crepes.

AFTER-THANKSGIVING STRATA

4 cups (about 7-8 oz.) herb-seasoned stuffing cubes, divided 1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed and drained 1 cup diced cooked turkey OR 1 can (5-6 1/2 oz.) boned chicken 1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese 3 Tbsp thinly sliced green onions with tops 6 eggs 1 1/4 cups milk

2 Tbsp sliced blanched almonds green onions (optional) Sprinkle 2 cups of the stuffing cubes over bottom of greased 8X8X2-inch baking dish. Sprinkle broccoli, turkey, cheese and onions over cubes. Sprinkle with remaining cubes. Blend together eggs and milk. Pour over stuffing mixture. Sprinkle with almonds. Cover. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Bake in preheated 350-degree F. oven until golden brown, about 50-60 minutes. Garnish with additional green onions if desired. Makes 6 servings.

WALNUT TURKEY COCKTAIL

1/4 cup walnuts 2 tsp butter 1/4 tsp basil or dill weed 1/4 tsp seasoned salt 1/4 cup mayonnaise 1 Tbsp chili sauce 1 1/2 tsp prepared horseradish 2 tsp lemon juice

1 tsp onion powder 2 drops hot pepper sauce 1 tart apple 1 1/4 cups diced cooked turkey 3 Tbsp sliced pimiento-stuffed olives small parsley sprigs Chop walnuts coarsely, reserving a few large pieces for decorating. In a small skillet, melt butter with herb choice and 1/4 teaspoon of the seasoned salt. Add walnuts and, stirring frequently, toast over moderate heat about 5 minutes. Cool and set aside. Combine mayonnaise, chili sauce, horseradish, lemon juice, onion powder, remaining 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt and hot pepper sauce; mix well. Shortly before serving, core apple and cut 8-10 thin slices for decorating; dice remainder and combine with turkey, olives and walnuts. Spoon into serving glasses and top with the sauce. Decorate with sliced apple, large walnut pieces and parsley sprigs. Makes 4-5 servings.

TURKEY CHILI 2 lbs ground turkey 1/2 cup chopped onion 2 Tbsp vegetable oil 2 garlic cloves 2 Tbsp chili powder, or more to taste 2 tsp ground cumin 1 tsp paprika 1 can (28 oz.) tomatoes 1 tsp salt Freshly ground black pepper, to taste 1 can (15 oz.) red kidney beans 1 can (15 oz.) pinto beans Cook turkey and onions in oil until brown. Add garlic, chili powder, cumin, paprika, tomatoes, salt and pepper. Cover. Bring to a boil over high heat; then reduce heat and simmer for at least 1 hour. Add beans and heat through. Best when prepared a day ahead and simmered one hour just before serving. Makes 8 servings.

CARVING A TURKEY Method 1 (Traditional Method)

1. Remove drumstick and thigh — To remove drumstick and thigh, press leg away from body. Joint connecting leg to the hip will sometimes snap free or may be severed easily with knife point. Cut dark meat completely from body by following body contour carefully with knife.
2. Slicing dark meat — Place drumstick and thigh on cutting surface and cut through connecting joint. Both pieces may be individually sliced. Tilt drumstick to convenient angle, slicing towards table as shown in illustration.
3. Slicing thigh — To slice thigh meat, hold firmly on cutting surface with fork. Cut even slices parallel to the bone.
4. Preparing breast — In preparing breast for easy slicing, place knife parallel and as close to wing as possible. Make deep cut into breast, cutting right to bone. This is your base cut. All breast slices will stop at this horizontal cut.
5. Carving breasts — After making base cut, carve downward, ending at base cut. Start each new slice slightly higher up on breast. Keep slices thin and even.

CARVING A TURKEY Method 2 (Kitchen Carving Method)

1. Remove drumstick and thigh by pressing leg away from body. Joint connecting leg to backbone will often snap free or may be severed easily with knife point. Cut dark meat completely from body by following body contour carefully with a knife.
2. Place drumsticks and thigh on separate plate and cut through connecting joint. Both pieces may be individually sliced. Tilt drumstick to convenient angle, slicing towards plate.
3. To slice thigh meat, hold firmly on plate with fork. Cut even slices parallel to the bone.
4. Remove half of the breast at a time by cutting along keel bone and rib cage with sharp knife.
5. Place half breast on cutting surface and slice evenly against the grain of the meat. Repeat with second half breast when additional slices are needed.

Scorched dinner wasn't worth trip

I usually make it a point to prepare Thanksgiving dinner, but I steer clear of the kitchen at Christmas. That held true until last year.

We dined out that Thanksgiving. Boy, was I disappointed. The turkeys were dried out and scorched.

My wife's closest friend prepared two small turkeys, but failed to take my advice. I often spread the word that the best way to start a turkey is breast down, roast it in that position until half done, turn it over, place foil over the breast and remove when the bird is ready for final browning. It only takes 15 minutes to adequately brown a big breast.

Anita's friend also left the turkeys in the oven instead of fanning them and letting both stand on the counter until ready to serve. My thumb had more meat on it than my drumstick.

FOR CHRISTMAS, I decided to cook. At first, I was hot to roast a goose. Instead, I fixed a southern-style dinner, including black-eyed peas and butter biscuits.



pilot light
Greg Melikov

There was one leftover: the ham bone for Anita's beans.

RAISIN SAUCE

1 cup seedless raisins 1 1/4 cups water 5 whole cloves 1/4 cup brown sugar 1 1/2 tsp cornstarch 1/4 tsp salt pinch of black pepper 1 Tbsp butter 1 Tbsp cider vinegar 1/4 tsp Worcestershire sauce

In small saucepan, cover raisins with water, add cloves and simmer 10 minutes. Combine sugar, cornstarch, salt, and pepper; add and stir until thickened. Add remaining ingredients and

stir until butter melts. Yields 1 1/2 cups. Serve hot over thinly-sliced baked ham.

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

6 large sweet potatoes, boiled, cooled and peeled 1 1/4 cups brown sugar 1 1/4 tsp ground cinnamon 1/4 cup butter, cut up 12 pieces orange peel 1/4 cup water

Slice potatoes 1/4-inch thick, place the first layer in buttered 3-quart casserole, sprinkle on some sugar and cinnamon, dot with some butter. Add 2 more layers, repeating process. Top with orange peel. Add water and bake in 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Discard orange peel. Serves 9-12.

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The Observer Newspapers

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor 644-1100

6A*(P.C.4B)(R.W.G.1C)

O&E Monday, November 25, 1985

A family Christmas is one to cherish

It is heartening, indeed, to learn that they're still making G-rated movies — and not cartoons either. Just in time for the holidays, Walt Disney presents "One Magic Christmas," a heartwarming story of real people touched by the magic of the holiday and a little divine intervention, as well.

As Christmas approaches, the Granger family falls on hard times. Father Jack (Gary Bassarab) loses his job and they must move, by the first of the year, from their company-owned house.

In spite of such misfortune, Jack

maintains his holiday spirit, working with his buddy, Eddie (Elias Koteas), raising money to light the town's Christmas tree. Jack is brave, courageous and content with his lot, the very best one can ask of a human being. Jack continually cheers his children, 9-year-old Cal (Robbie Magwood) and 6-year-old Abbie (Elizabeth Harnois), with seasonal spirit. He reinforces their belief in the joy and magic of Santa Claus.

THAT'S NOT an easy task for Jack because his wife, Ginny (Mary Steenburgen), is a regular infidel. Not only

doesn't she believe in Santa Claus and the Christmas spirit, she doesn't hold out much hope for the future, including Jack's dream of opening his own bicycle shop.

In fact, her misanthropy is so strong that a Divine Voice opens the film by assigning the Angel Gideon (Harry Dean Stanton) the task of bringing Ginny into the spirit of things by wishing someone, anyone, Merry Christmas.

It is a task befitting Angel Gideon. Ginny is one tough cookie when it comes to holiday spirit. Her job at the local supermarket, the prospect of moving during the holiday season, the kids' interest in Santa and Jack's too, make her even more irritable.

The film was shot in and around Toronto last March. Changing weather led to a thaw, which required the crew to truck in five tons of snow, followed by a blizzard, which required the crew to remove five tons of snow.

Some of the outdoor scenes seem a bit slushy for the dead of winter, but that's a minor matter. The film realistically conveys the atmosphere and character of Christmas in a lower-middle-class section of America's industrial rust belt.

The cast is excellent. Elizabeth Harnois is a marvelous little 6-year-old, in her second film, having just finished "Where Are the Children?" with Jill Clayburgh. It is delightful to watch Elizabeth's lovely, wide-eyed counte-

nance greet every moment of the season with clear joy and expectation. She is the centerpiece of the film's family appeal.

Mary Steenburgen is appropriately unpleasant and tightlipped in repressive control of her emotions. Her acting is sufficiently accomplished, however, so that she adds dimension to the character with occasional moments of warmth. After all, no one's all bad.

Stanton, of course, is Stanton, with his frontier visage complementing a great coat to end all great coats and a hat to match. He tells Abbie that he was a cowpoke until he drowned trying to save a child from the river. He looks it, and with a twinkle in his eye, his asperity is particularly effective. Son Cal, father Jack, grandfather Caleb and everyone else provide effective characterizations.

Well, now, how is it that going to change Ginny and get her into the holiday spirit? The Angel Gideon takes Abbie on a terrific visit to Santa's workshop at the North Pole. For all you doubting Thomases, he really does have a fantastic workshop with a large staff up there.

Sorry, kids, but they're not elves. The workshop with electric trains, antique dolls and 20,000 letters to Santa was filmed in a nostalgic, soft color that brings out their very best.

ALL ALONG Angel Gideon works minor miracles to keep his hand in, and

the movies

Dan Greenberg

get everybody ready for the big finish, as the film mixes straightforward realism with magic. Gideon pulls it off in fine fashion and, in case you were worried, Ginny finally does get into the spirit of the season.

Gideon's final miracle involves a kind of "Back to the Future" return to a present which gets changed by belief in

the Christmas spirit. It that's confusing, so is the film's finale, but this time, who's counting?

"One Magic Christmas" is an opportunity to take the whole family to a good-spirited, wholesome story which captures the Christmas season at its best.

Thanksgiving Buffet

So delicious buffet this year will include all these traditional mouth-watering favorites:

- Roast Turkey with dressing
- Baked Ham with cranberry
- Stuffed Sweet Potatoes
- Creamed Corn
- Mashed Potatoes with gravy
- Macaroni and Cheese
- Baked Apples
- Pumpkin Pie (served with whipped cream)
- Fruit and pudding
- Coffee, Tea or Milk

As Christmas approaches, the Granger family falls on hard times.

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 - #6 Mini corned beef hash, a fresh combination of onions, peppers & hash browns with two eggs..... 2.95
 - #7 Two egg omelette with sharp cheddar cheese and ham..... 2.50
- Grilled onions on your potatoes - No Charge
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 - #11 Potato pancakes (4) with sour cream & apple sauce..... 2.25
 - #12 Mini Denver with sharp cheddar cheese, ham, onion, green peppers..... 2.75
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Plymouth - 459-2066

Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor 459-2700

Monday, November 25, 1985 O&E



the view
Ellie Graham

THE PLYMOUTH

Community Chorus will perform at Cobo Hall Thanksgiving Eve, taking part in the spectacular Festival of Trees. The festival in the Riverview Ballroom at Cobo opens Tuesday, Nov. 26, and runs through Dec. 1.

It is a benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan and has been referred to as a five-day holiday fantasyland. Designers from the metropolitan area will decorate 100 trees, each with a special theme. Their creations will be eligible for seven festival design awards in the categories: "A Child's Dream," "The Spirit of Detroit," "A Christmas Remembered," "Holiday Spirit," "The Best of Festival," "The People's Choice," and "Designer's Choice."

Admission to the Festival of Trees is \$2 for an adult and \$1 for a child. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29 and 30, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1.

THERE ARE MANY other attractions as well as the 100 decorated trees.

Twenty-four area chefs will build the sweetest place in the world, the Gingerbread Village. Jeffrey Gabriel, executive chef for the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, is coordinating the event and prizes will be awarded.

He and Ray Hollingsworth, chef at fairfields in Sterling Heights, will add the finishing touches to the village — streets, sidewalks, curbs, street lights and so on.

Chefs must limit the size of their buildings to 18-by-24 inches. Structures must be made of entirely edible ingredients.

The individual house will be offered for sale at the festival with proceeds going to the hospital.

Other attractions are appearance by Santa Claus from the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade; elaborate model train display; historical doll display; sale of wreaths; children's trees decorated by festival visitors; a holiday gift shop; and continuous entertainment.

If the other entertainment is near the caliber of the Plymouth Community Chorus, it should be stupendous.

REMEMBER the Christmas displays at the Ford Rotunda? Millions of visitors enjoyed the 37-foot Christmas tree and the three-dimensional Christmas scenes. The time-honored holiday visit to the Rotunda ended in November 1962, when fire destroyed the building.

The Festival of the Trees will recapture the spirit of the Rotunda Christmas while supporting a worthwhile cause. Sponsors hope it will become an annual event.

Frank's Nursery and Crafts donated the 100 Christmas trees and these trees, in turn, were sponsored by area businesses or individuals for donations of \$300 to \$2,000.

Sponsors include Crain Communications, Ford Motor Co., Touche Ross & Co., Fago Beverages, Manufacturers Bank, The Automobile Club of Michigan, the Taubman Company, and many more.

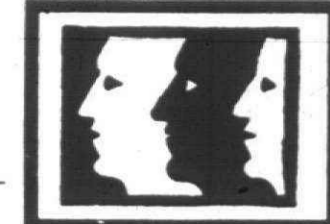
A GALA PREVIEW party, 6:30-10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, will kick off the festivities.

Dick Puritan will serve as master of ceremonies for the evening. Admission to the preview party is \$50 per person. A group from the Michigan Opera Theatre will perform.

correction

Michigan State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution was incorrectly identified in a photograph of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter's 50th anniversary celebration. The caption in the Thursday, Nov. 21, edition of the Observer should have read Mrs. John F. Weaver Sr.

The Observer Newspapers



(P.C.58)

Eating without cheating

Trim cholesterol, fats for lean holiday meals

By Richard Lech
staff writer

IT'S DOUBTFUL any registered dieters or certified nutritionists came over on the Mayflower.

But the Pilgrims were nutritionally wise when they picked turkey — a naturally lean bird — for the first Thanksgiving menu.

Some of their other choices, though, were not so Plymouth Rock solid. Thick turkey gravy, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie present problems for those concerned about calories, saturated fats and cholesterol.

Yet Thanksgiving would be a real turkey of a day without these trimmings.

FORTUNATELY there's no need to give up this traditional holiday fare — even for those on restricted diets, according to registered dietician Jeanette Karwan of Livonia.

By carefully substituting ingredients and limiting amounts, anyone can whip up a traditional — but healthy — Turkey Day treat, she said.

"The big two things are controlling calories and cholesterol," Karwan said.

She recently discussed preparing healthy holiday meals and snacks in a program sponsored by the Western Wayne Division of the American Heart Association (AHA) in Livonia.

Her tips primarily were meant for those forced to go on a low-saturated-fat, low-cholesterol diet for pressing health reasons. Elevated serum cholesterol is one of the three main risk factors for heart disease, along with smoking and high blood pressure.

But researchers are increasingly recommending that everyone switch to that type of diet, she said. A recent study, for instance, suggested that even moderate levels of cholesterol in the blood increase the risk of heart disease. The study's findings were reported at the annual meeting of the AHA.

"With more research being done, they are recommending it not just for patients with relatively high cholesterol levels, but also for the typical American diet," she said.

"Of course, you should always check with your doctor before changing your diet, including this type of diet."

WATCHING the calories and cholesterol is particularly difficult during the holidays, however, when the emphasis is on overeating, overdrinking and being merry. That's why Karwan said it's a good idea to plan now to avoid later regrets.

"It might even be a good idea to lose five pounds now before Christmas comes."

The weight loss can begin by taking a new look at the Thanksgiving spread. For the sake of comparison, Karwan concocted a "typical" Thanksgiving dinner and contrasted it with her own, leaner meal.

The "typical dinner" consisted of 6 ounces of turkey, half white and half the fatter dark meat, a half cup of mashed potatoes with gravy, a corn muffin and butter, a half cup of bread stuffing, a vegetable with butter, an eighth of a pumpkin pie, salad with thousand island dressing and coffee with

a tablespoon of half and half. That totals up to 1,222 calories, 51.9 grams of fat and 276 milligrams of cholesterol.

By contrast, her recommended dinner consists of the same basic menu items, with various adjustments. The turkey allotment is cut from 6 ounces to 4, and only the leaner white meat is allowed. A low-calorie skinny turkey gravy (see recipe) replaces the regular gravy. The corn muffin is made with an egg substitute and coated with margarine, not butter. The vegetable is cooked in margarine. The tossed salad is covered with garlic oil and vinegar. The coffee is lightened with skimmed milk. The pie selection is smaller, a 10th instead of an eighth.

The total for this dinner is 777 calories, 35.2 grams of fat and 88 milligrams of cholesterol.

WHILE TURKEY is lean, Karwan advises to be

wary of self-basting birds, which may be basted with hydrogenated fat or butter. It's better to do the basting yourself with margarine or liquid vegetable oil.

As for leftovers, Karwan suggests buying a small turkey or an extra whole or half turkey breast so you have more of the lean white meat to work with.

That old standby, pumpkin pie, can be prepared with the accompanying low-calorie pie and crust recipes, which leave out such cholesterol-laden ingredients as egg yolks and hydrogenated fat. Karwan said it's a good idea to make the crust from scratch, rather than use a prepared crust from the supermarket, which might contain extra fat.

Planning ahead can help you avoid putting on extra pounds during the overdrinking of the holiday season.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Dietitian Jeanette Karwan of Livonia says it's a good idea to cut down on saturated fats and cholesterol, especially with Thanksgiving and the holiday season approaching. She advises staying away from the cholesterol-full yolk of the egg, but notes that the egg white is cholesterol-free.

Recipes for a healthy holiday

SKINNY TURKEY MUSH-ROOM GRAVY

(From "Diet for a Happy Heart" by Jeanne Jones)

- 2 cups defatted turkey drippings
- 2 cups beef stock
- 3 tbsp. cornstarch or arrowroot
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 tsp. corn oil margarine
- 1/4 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- salt and freshly ground pepper

Heat the defatted turkey drippings and beef stock in a saucepan. Dissolve the cornstarch or arrowroot in water and add to gravy. Cook slowly over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture thickens slightly. While the gravy is cooking, heat the margarine in a skillet and add the sliced mushrooms. Cook until tender and add to the gravy. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Makes 2-3 cups. Contains no cholesterol.

BAKED PUMPKIN PIE

(From "The American Heart Association Cookbook")

- 1 9-inch pie shell, unbaked
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. ginger
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- pinch of ground cloves
- 1 1/4 cups canned pumpkin
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 1/4 cups evaporated milk
- 1/4 tsp. orange rind
- 3 egg whites, slightly beaten

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Combine the sugar, salt, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and cloves. Stir in the pumpkin. Add the vanilla, evaporated milk, orange rind and egg whites. Beat with an electric mixer until smooth. Pour into the unbaked pie shell and bake 10 minutes at 450 degrees. Reduce the heat to 325 degrees and bake until a knife inserted in the filling comes out clean, about 45 minutes.

Makes 8 servings. Approximately 210 calories per serving.

LEAN PIE CRUST

(From "Consumers Guide Low Calorie, Sodium, Cholesterol, Sugar Fat Cookbook")

- 1/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/4 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 cup diet margarine, at room temperature

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Cut in margarine with fork or pastry blender and mix until no pastry sticks to the sides of the bowl. Shape into a ball and wrap and refrigerate until chilled (one hour or more). Roll the dough out onto a floured board. Makes single 8- or 9-inch crust.

1/4 of the crust provides 31 calories, 3.1 grams of fat and no cholesterol.



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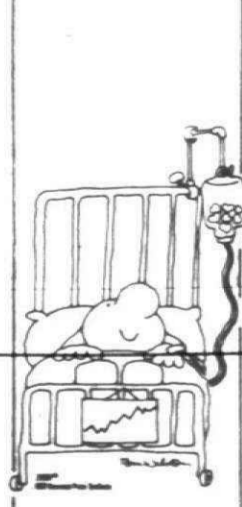
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- Turkey Giblet Gravy
- Corn Bread & Rolls
- Cranberry Sauce
- Carrot Salad
- Fruit Salad
- College Cheese & Pineapple
- Tossed Salad
- Macaroni Salad
- Apple Sauce
- Pumpkin Pie
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Luminaries have become more popular in Michigan over the holiday season as northerners picked up the tradition from the Southwest and Mexico. Bags and candles are available from several sources in the Canton-Plymouth community.

75 crafters at Cultural Center

The season of holiday fairs, craft shows and bazaars is here and the Observer will keep a running calendar of the shows sponsored by non-profit organizations. Send hours, dates, location and special features of your event to: The Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170, or drop off a news release at the office.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTMAS SHOW
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 29, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 — 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. first two days and noon-5 p.m. Sunday. More than 75 crafters in show sponsored by the city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation. Admission is free at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., with plenty of free parking.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Thursday, Friday, Dec. 5-6 — Salem Elementary School annual Christmas bazaar at the school, 7806 Salem (between Five and Six Mile). Features handmade crafts, baked goods, gift-wrapping station and auction of

holiday fairs

donated items: stereo, watches, radios, Mr. T doll, large-scale boat and plane models, ice cream cake, stuffed animals, gift certificates. Hours are 3-9 p.m. Thursday with auction beginning at 7 p.m., and 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

GREENS MART
Friday, Dec. 6 — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will have a Greens Mart in Forest Place Mall, Forest Street, Plymouth. Fresh holly, boxwood, 18- and 22-inch fresh wreaths, pine cones, all kinds of holiday greens and baked goods.

PLYMOUTH ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW II
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Dec. 6, 7, 8 — in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. More than 75 crafters and artists in the big show sponsored by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. Admission and parking free. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

LUMINARY SALE
Saturdays, Dec. 7, 14 — Sonata group of the Plymouth Symphony League will be selling luminaries, 25 cents a set, in Westchester Mall on Forest, Plymouth, and at the K mart store on Ann Arbor Road at Haggerty. To order in advance call Nancy, 459-8186, or Carol, 455-5837.

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR AARP TAX RETURN PROGRAM

Volunteers are needed to help senior citizens fill out their tax returns. Classes are planned the first two weeks in January to train the volunteers for the program sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. The free tax-help sessions will begin in February and run for 10 weeks through April 15. Volunteers pledge four hours per week of their time. For information or to volunteer, call Marion Elton, 455-1980.

CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST

Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest is in progress and will continue until deadline date of March 15. All high school students in the Plymouth-Canton Community School areas are eligible to compete. The topic is "Is There Too Much Sex and Violence in the Youth-Oriented Record and Video Cassette Market?" First prize, \$100; second, \$50; and third, \$25. Information available at Plymouth Canton and Salem high schools general offices, or call Joe Henshaw, contest chairman, 451-6321, or 453-7569.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

Reservations will be accepted until Dec. 2 for the Christmas luncheon Thursday, Dec. 5 in the Governor Bradford Room of the Mayflower Meeting House. Hospitality begins at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon. For reservations at \$8.50 per person, call Barb, 451-0796, or Rose, 455-0113. Baby-sitting available by calling Gwen, 453-4860. Guest speaker will be Judy Wilkinson, an antique dealer.

AARP HOLIDAY LUNCHEON

The November-December holiday luncheon will be at noon Wednesday, Dec. 4 at Leright's Dining Room on Wayne Road. Members of the Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311 of the American Association of Retired Persons must make reservations for the luncheon by Tuesday, Nov. 26, by calling Blanch Fernald, 453-0817, ticket chair. Arrangements for visitors to attend the meeting may be made by calling the same number. Guest speakers will be the Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church and the Rev. Frederick Vosburg of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Do not forget contributions of canned and non-perishable goods for the Salvation Army's holiday needs. Bring contributions to Leright's.

ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT SALE

Tree-ripened Florida oranges and grapefruit are available November through March, shipped by express truck from Indian River Groves. Orders are being taken by Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Junior Academy volunteers. To order, call 3423 or 981-1308, between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pickup is at 5757 Lilley, near Ford.

'A FIRESIDE CHRISTMAS'

Plymouth Community Chorus will present its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, Saturday, Dec. 7, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, in Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, may be obtained from chorus members. Book Break in K mart Plaza in Canton, and from Sideways, 505 Forest, Plymouth. For information, call Norma Huettnerman, 397-1387.

MEL'S TOY COLLECTION

Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest, Plymouth, will be collecting new and used toys for needy and handicapped children through Dec. 14. Just drop them off at the shop. Thanks to community generosity, Mel's annual toy collection has meant a happy Christmas to dozens of youngsters.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

Group of singles, ages 25-55, meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Sunday of the month at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church Street at Main.

CERAMICS CLASS

Open ceramics class Thursday evenings at the Salvation Army in Plymouth is available to interested people. For details, call 453-5464.

MOMS AND TOT MORNING PLAY

A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots sponsored by the Canton Newcomers will be on the fourth Friday of each month in members' homes. Sit back and relax over coffee with other mothers of infants and preschoolers while they play. For reservations and more information, call Linda at 981-0727.

CANTONS JCS SELL CAR BOOSTER SEATS

Canton Jaycees have limited number of car booster seats for sale for \$10 each. To order, call Karen Tocco, 981-0580, or Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

CANTON JAYCEES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycees encourages all men and women 18-35, who are interested in leadership training, personal growth and management skills, to attend the monthly general membership meetings. Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant, Ford Road. For more information, call Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of Ann Arbor.

Road. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Institute for the Study of Eating Disorders sponsors support groups for family and friends of persons suffering from eating disorders 6-7:30 p.m. every other Friday at the institute, 23800 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 201, Farmington Hills. For information, call 474-1144.

BIRD SCHOOL GIRLS MAY JOIN BROWNIES, JR. GIRL SCOUTS

All Bird Elementary School girls in grades 1-3 are eligible to become Brownie Girl Scouts. Those in grades 4-6 can become Junior Girl Scouts. To get in on the fun, call Judi Clemens, 453-3615, for information.

POLISH DANCE CLASSES

The Centennial Dancers of Plymouth

is offering fall classes in a variety of dances, preschool through adult ballroom dancing at the beginner and advanced levels. An aerobic class and an ethnic class are new this year. For information, call Chris, 459-5696, or Joanne, 464-1263.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The comparatively new flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinser, 455-2676, for information.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 15-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Elzen, commander, 326-9673.

OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

TOPS MEETING

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

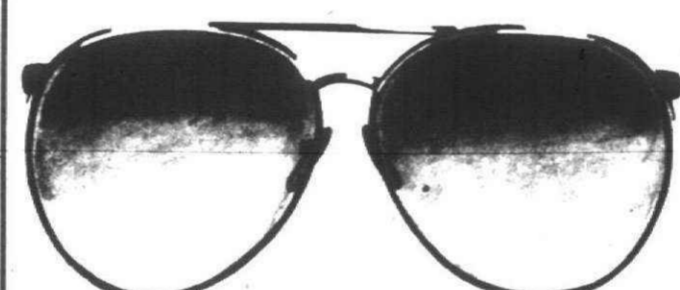
CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meets the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for information.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help 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.

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For nearly a hundred years, the Statue of Liberty has stood on the edge of the New World, America's most powerful symbol of freedom and hope. Today the ravages of almost a century of weather and pollution have left their marks. Corrosion has eaten away at the iron framework. New holes continue to appear in the copper sheets that form the exterior.

Less than a mile away, on Ellis Island where the ancestors of nearly half of all Americans first stepped onto American soil, the Great Hall of the Immigration Center is a hollow ruin. Rooms are vandalized, passageways overgrown with vegetation, walls crumbling in decay.

Inspiring plans have been developed to restore the Statue and to create at Ellis Island a living monument to the ethnic diversity of this country of immigrants. But unless restoration is begun now, ceremonies marking the hundredth anniversaries of these two landmarks in America's heritage could be held in commemoration of

national treasures that no longer exist. Sections of the statue have already been declared unsafe and closed to visitors. The 230 million dollars needed to carry out the work is needed now.

All of the money must come from private donations; the federal government is not raising the funds. This is consistent with the origins of the Statue. The French people themselves paid for its creation. And thousands of American school children contributed to its construction and to the pedestal.

The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission appointed by President Reagan is asking every American business, every American citizen to join in raising these funds. The torch of liberty is everyone's to cherish. Could we hold up our heads as Americans if we allowed the time to come when she can no longer hold up hers?

One hundred years ago school children gave their pennies to put her up. Your dollars can keep her from falling down.



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Monday, November 25, 1985 O&E

(P.C)1C

Defensive des-Troy-er

Turnovers costly as Shamrocks get blanked

By Jim Hughes
staff writer

It took a while, but Troy High finally played its last football game of the 1985 season.

Outdoors, that is.

The Colts won their third-straight Class-A state-playoff game as an underdog, stunning Redford Catholic Central, 10-0, Saturday afternoon in the semifinals at Allen Park High School. It was the 10th-straight win for Troy (11-1), and it puts them indoors for the state championship game 1 p.m. Saturday at the Pontiac Silverdome.

It'll be a TC vs. TC matchup with the Troy Colts taking on Traverse City. The Trojans qualified for the title game with a 19-10 win over defending state champion Ann Arbor Pioneer.

THE MATCHUP makes a dream, literally a dream, come true for Troy senior running back John Spinosi. The 5-foot-8, 160-pound running back had a dream the night his team lost to Berkeley, 14-7.

"I dreamt we won the state championship," Spinosi said after the victory over Catholic Central. "It was the night we lost to Berkeley, and I dreamt we won the state championship. Right as the buzzer went off, so did my alarm clock."

Troy's opportunistic defense helped Spinosi's dream stay on course as the Colts recovered five fumbles and had

one pass interception. Junior Dave Lamb, who had the interception early in the fourth quarter, picked off another pass in the first quarter and returned it 55 yards for a touchdown, but the play came back on a pass interference call.

Both of Troy's scores came as a result of turnovers, and both came in the first eight minutes of the game. On the Shamrocks' opening possession, a third-down play that went for a first down resulted in a fumble, which was quickly recovered by Chris Lin at the CC 45. The Colts moved the ball to the 18, picking up most of the yardage on a John Locker reception and a face mask penalty, which set up Scott Kania's booming 35-yard field goal.

The Shamrocks coughed it up again on their second possession when a third-down snap was botched. Wayne Pasciak recovered, which gave Troy the ball on the Catholic Central eight-yard line.

AFTER TWO incomplete passes under heavy pressure, Troy quarterback Kurt Schram hit Eric Jenkins on a sideline pattern at the one, and Jenkins beat the gambling defender for the touchdown. Kania booted the extra point, which concluded all the scoring in the game.

"I've never seen that many turnovers in our history," CC coach Tom Mach said, "and it seemed like everybody had a hand in it. No way are you going



Greg Haeger (left) dives over the outstretched foot of Troy defender Bruce Bloomingdale in Class A state semifinal action Saturday. The Shamrocks lost the game, 10-0, as Troy's defense came up with the big plays, as evident (below) where CC running back Mark Stieve gets stacked up by Colts Jeff Czerwinski (21) and Jim Milewski (30).

to win if you give the ball away like we did.

"Their offense took advantage of it. They didn't do anything different, but we sure did."

Nothing was different about the Troy win. It was a typical performance by the Colts, who lived through 11 wins with big plays and have yet to trail in a state-playoff game.

"We keep coming up with the big plays," Troy coach Jeff Keller said. "We've been a big-play team all year. These kids surprise me week in and week out. They come up with the big plays somehow. I think the key to a good team is coming up with the big plays."

Troy's other fumble recoveries came at key times. Although the Colts didn't muster any points from the miscues, they kept the ball out of the hands of the Shamrocks.

BILL HAYES, last week's hero in a 17-6 victory over Sterling Heights Stevenson, picked up a CC fumble off a pass reception at the Troy 23 and returned it to the Shamrocks' 37. The Colts missed a scoring opportunity when Kania's 25-yard field-goal attempt from the right hashmark sailed wide left.

Lamb had a fumble recovery later in the first half, and Locker recovered a fumbled punt late in the third quarter.

Troy's only turnover came on a razzle-dazzle play in the closing moments of the first half when Schram threw the ball to Locker, who in turn tossed the ball downfield where it was picked off by Jeff Schwartz.

The turnover seemed to ignite the Shamrocks, as they took over on their own 28 and reeled off 24 yards in four carries — two each by Tim Lafferty and Chris Kassa. But CC was stopped on an offensive pass-interference call, and an 11-yard loss on a reverse carry by Ken Wandzel.

Statistically, Catholic Central had the overwhelming advantage. The Shamrocks, who started Mark Stieve at quarterback but switched to Greg Haeger for three quarters, had 76 passing yards and 107 rushing yards on 13 carries.

TROY WAS HELD to negative rushing yardage and Schram completed eight-of-18 passes for 61 yards. Locker was on the receiving end of four passes for 32 yards.

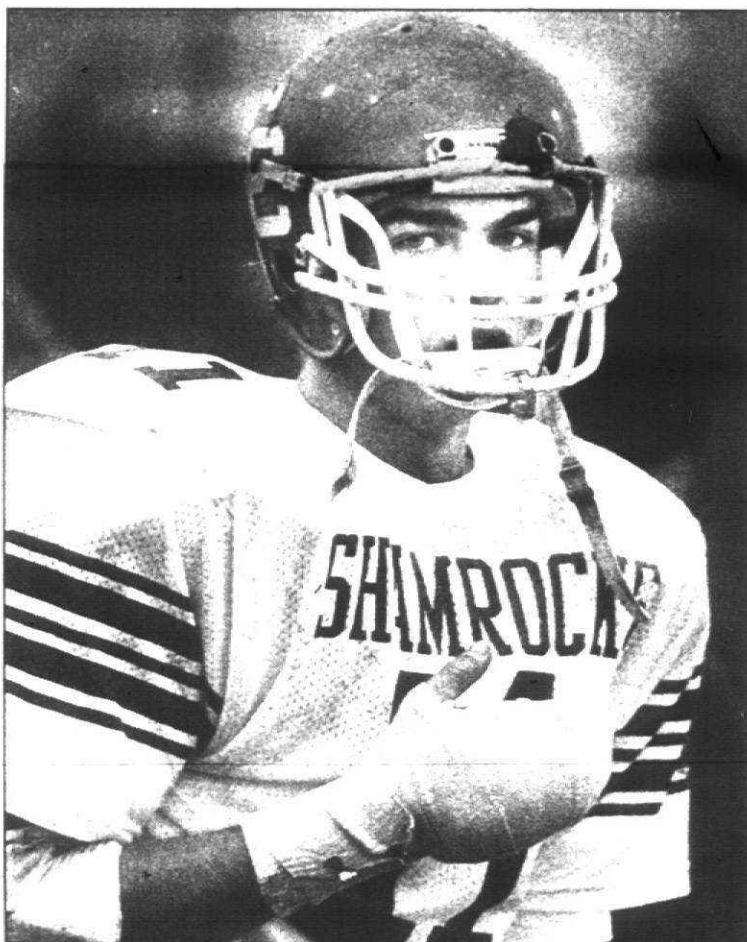
"Defense was the key for us," Keller said. "Catholic Central has only given up two points in the last two games, and we got 10, and our defense played a big role in that."

The defense made it a frustrating afternoon for Mach.

"When things are going that way, it's hard to come back. It seemed like every time we had something going, we'd made a turnover or we were penalized."

The loss was the first in six Catholic Central playoff games. For Troy, it was the third playoff win in as many games.

The state championship is next, and the Colts are waiting to hear Spinosi's alarm clock.



photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Catholic Central starting quarterback Mark Stieve takes care of his injured hand, which forced him out of action against Troy.

'Great Wall' rises to occasion in semifinal

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Catholic Central's student cheering section affectionately refers to their defense as a "Brick Wall."

But after Troy's 10-0 blanking of CC in Saturday's Class A semifinal tussle, Shamrock fans may have gotten a glimpse of "The Great Wall."

Troy's defensive effort could be described as concrete and slab, girder and steel.

The Colts scored all 10 of their points as the result of CC turnovers. Five different Troy players recovered fumbles during the course of the game — Chris Lin, Wayne Pasciak, Bill Hayes, Dave Lamb and John Locker.

Lamb also intercepted two passes. On one of his

pick-offs, Lamb raced 55 yards into the end zone for an apparent Troy touchdown, but the play was nullified when another Troy defender was called for interference.

Not only did the Colts stymie CC's ball-control offense, but they also drew the frustrated Shamrocks into a number of penalties.

"We practice stripping the ball every day," said Troy defensive coordinator Gary Griffith. "We call it 'bite the ball.'"

"And when the weather is cold, the ball is harder to hang onto. We expect turnovers. We've done it all season."

The Colts' defensive line, giving up almost 20 pounds per man, held its own against CC's huge offensive wall.

And Troy's secondary, led by John Milewski, kept CC's outstanding wide receiver, Ken Wandzel, from having another big day.

"I think Milewski is as good as anybody in the state," said Griffith. "And I'm kind of disappointed he hasn't gotten more recognition this season. We put him on No. 88 (Wandzel) a lot of the time, and he's as good as anybody."

Another unsung Troy defensive hero was No. 20, junior linebacker Brian Dawood, who is filling in admirably for the injured Chris Scott.

"Brian's been playing the last two weeks and he's responded well," said Griffith. "I just can't believe what a job everybody did today."

Start believing, coach. Nobody thought they could ever build a "Great Wall."

Canton clears its initial hurdle with victory against Northville

By C.J. Risek
staff writer

It's a cardinal rule: basketball coaches firmly believe and constantly preach: Offense comes and goes, but a good defense will keep you in the game.

Plymouth Canton's girls team has learned that lesson well. The Chiefs proved it with a 41-30 victory over Northville in a state district tournament opener Thursday at Canton.

It wasn't anything revolutionary employed by the Chiefs that shut down Northville, limiting the Mustangs to a mere two baskets in the second and third quarters. By that time Canton's offense had put 16 points on the board, turning a 14-11 deficit after one quarter to a 27-20 lead after three.

"They have two real nice players in (Tricia) Ducker and (Sue) Schrader," said Canton coach Rob Neu, "and we were just trying to keep the ball out of their hands."

"(Diana) Knickerbocker did a good job sagging off to help, Karen Boluch did a super job on Ducker and Vicki Ferko covered Schrader real well."

DUCKER LED Northville with 12 points but managed just four after the first quarter. Schrader scored only three points, all in the opening period.

Canton's tenacious player-to-player defense forced 20 Northville turnovers. But in the first half, the Chiefs' offense didn't have much success trying to solve the Mustang 2-1-2 zone, either.

Canton did not allow Northville a basket in the second quarter, surrendering just two free throws by Ann Griffith. But the Chiefs had only two baskets themselves and six points, giving them a 17-16 halftime lead.

It was the third quarter that proved pivotal. Baskets by Laura Darby and Knickerbocker and four straight points from Ferko, sandwiched around a Ducker field goal for Northville, gave Canton a 25-18 advantage.

BETH FRIGGE iced it for the Chiefs with seven fourth-quarter points, including a pair of baskets in the first 49 seconds that put Canton up 31-22. The Chiefs' offense awoke in the second half to outscore Northville 24-14.

"In the Salem game (a 37-20 Canton loss) we got careless with the ball," said Neu. "One thing we worked on was to get the ball into the right people's hands."

Neu also credited assistant coach Bob Blohm with a part in the second-half surge. "He spotted something and made some adjustments in the third quarter," Neu said. "That created some openings for us."

Knickerbocker used those openings to score a game-high 16 points. Frigge finished with nine, Darby had seven and Ferko six. Northville's next highest scorer after Ducker was Griffith with six.

The Mustangs concluded their season with an 11-10 record.

Plymouth Canton upset; Salem and Churchill in district cage final tonight

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The Plymouth Salem girls basketball team might feel a bit stood up tonight.

The Rocks anticipated date for the district championship, city rival Plymouth Canton, won't be showing up. The Chiefs were upset by Livonia Churchill 47-34 Saturday in the district semifinals at Canton's gym.

Tonight, Churchill (14 and 6) battles Salem (18 and 3) for the district title at Canton.

Salem coach Fred Thomann, whose team buried Livonia Stevenson 53-16 in semifinal action Saturday, doesn't want his squad to dwell on Canton's absence.

"Right now, we can't worry about that," said Thomann. "We have to worry about our next game."

IF THE Chargers repeat Saturday's performance Thomann's concern is warranted. Churchill took full advantage of a Canton off night to take an early lead and never let the chiefs recover.

Guard Amy Weber and forward Liz

Monroe both scored 13 points for the Chargers who shot 42 percent from the floor.

The Chiefs (19 and 3), who fell behind 28-19 at the half, couldn't hit a basket in the second half. Canton was 13 of 48 for 27 percent from the field.

Canton, after two quick baskets by Laura Darby, showed signs of new life in the fourth quarter. But the Chargers were able to stave off the comeback bid.

"The girls didn't panic," said Churchill coach Roger Springsteen. "Canton made a couple of baskets, and we had a few turnovers but they hung in there."

For Canton coach Rob Neu, whose team beat Churchill twice in the regular season, it was a tough way to close out an otherwise stellar season.

"We had our 32 minutes," said Neu. "We were given the opportunity to play. Churchill just played a better game."

SENIOR GUARD Diane Knickerbocker, with an array of outside shots, tossed in 19 points for the Chiefs.

That was three more points than Stevenson could muster against Salem as

the Rocks rolled in their game Saturday. Dena Head, Laura Clifford and Jessica Handley all scored 12 points. Head also pulled down eight rebounds and had five assists.

"We had good balance," said Thomann. "That's what we like to see."

Defensively, Salem held Stevenson to only 4 points in the second half. Kelly Kowalski scored early in the third quarter and the Spartans didn't score again until three seconds left in the game when Denise Vince hit a basket.

Kowalski, who averaged 20 points a game in the regular season, was held to only six.

"Part of the time, (Salem) fought through the picks," said Stevenson coach Wayne Henry, whose team finished with a 6 and 15 record. "Part of the time, we didn't set them."

Churchill can expect the same type of tenacious defensive effort from Salem tonight. Springsteen doesn't have any complicated plans on how to handle it.

"We just have to play our type of game," said Springsteen, "and what happens happens."

Swede Amborg blends easily into U.S. sports life

DURING THE ANNUAL All-Area boys soccer meeting a few weeks back, Livonia Stevenson coach Pete Scerri took some good-natured heckling when Christian Amborg's name was put on the table for nomination.

"When we get an exchange student, he can't walk and chew gum at the same time," cracked one area coach.

"You, I had one and he couldn't kick the ball," said another.

Amborg, an 18-year-old from the seaport town of Uddevalla, Sweden, arrived here in August to live with the family of Gordon St. John. The setting was typical Livonia, U.S.A.

It was a cultural exchange between two countries.

But Stevenson High School got more than a student; they also got an outstanding soccer player, one who proved to be the "missing link" in the Spartans' 22-0-2 state Class A championship drive.

Amborg, a 12-year veteran of the Swedish soccer club circuits, led Stevenson in scoring with 30 goals and nine assists en route to All-Western Lakes, All-Ober and second team All-State honors.

IRONICALLY, Amborg, a man of all sports and interests, was worried about making the Stevenson team.

But when Scerri first saw him kick a ball, he knew he had somebody special.

"Mr. Scerri got kind of carried away with Christian and we had to get him back down to earth," said Stevenson's All-State midfielder Jim Kimble. "We knew he was good, but it takes more than one player."

"Christian showed up one day in dress clothes," recalls Karfis. "He said, 'The Spartans' All-Midwest defender.' All I remember that his first shot was amazing."

"When he started practicing with us, we knew he'd help the team. He was the missing link, the guy who filled a slot."

Kimble says Amborg is quiet guy who takes the game seriously.

"When he gets upset, he's always upset with himself," Kimble said.

Amborg admits he had to make an adjustment to the American style of play.

"Everything is so new here that it's different," Amborg said. "The European tactics are different."

"It's rougher in Europe and you use the body more."

BUT ALTHOUGH AMBORG was playing a familiar sport in a strange land, he adapted quickly.

"Christian knows all the tricks on a soccer field," Karfis said. "And he's an intelligent guy."

Amborg instantly became a hit with his teammates and classmates.

"Everyone accepted him at school," Karfis added.

And the young Swede took all the attention in stride.

"I'm just part of the team," he says.

And he became just one of the boys.

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Brad Emons

modestly. "In the game, the forwards are supposed to score. It's pretty much the same wherever you play."

Amborg said he was prepared to visit America after his family hosted a high school student from Minnesota. There was no cultural shock.

"The culture is pretty much the same," Amborg said. "We have McDonald's and everything just like you. And having an American guy in your home made a big difference. We talked a lot about the life before coming here."

The young Swede's credo is to live the life to the fullest.

"SPORTS ARE FUN and it's something I don't take too seriously," he said. "It was fun to go undefeated and win the championship. It was a great experience."

"I understand it's a big thing here to win the state. Michigan has eight million people, which is the same as in Sweden. So it's like being the best in Sweden."

Amborg took part in the cultural exchange primarily to learn the language and graduate from high school.

This semester his daily schedule consists of U.S. history, computer mathematics, American literature, weight training, painting and photography.

He'll continue to play soccer this winter (indoors) and spring. He also moves to play tennis and is entertaining thoughts of joining the Stevenson team. If he doesn't play tennis, he could have picked up any year and losses have pretty much destroyed us. The kids are really up right now. They want a chance to play Mercy."

North scored the final eight points of the first quarter to assume command of the game. While the

Livonia Ladywood opened state tournament play Thursday with an easy 82-23 victory over Clawson in the Class 8 girls basketball district at Schoolcraft College.

In the other first round game, Royal Oak Shrine eliminated Livonia Clarenceville, 42-48.

Four players scored in double figures as Ladywood extended its season record to 20-1.

Senior guard Cathy Schram led the way with a game-high 16 points. Sophomore forward Katie McNulty added 15, while seniors Sue Laliberte and Debbie Lapinski contributed 13 and 11, respectively.

The Blazers were impressive in the opening period of play, racing out to a 32-6 lead.

CLARENCEVILLE, meanwhile, bowed out of the tournament with an 8-11 record.

And ironically, Amborg was originally placed with another American family and would have gone to another area high school.

But those arrangements were changed and he wound up at Stevenson.

And he became just one of the boys.

Franklin hosts indoor tourney

By Marty Budner
staff writer

What do professional tennis players Lisa Bonder, Carling Bassett, Kathy Rinaldi, Stephanie Reehe and Michelle Torres all have in common?

They've all been past participants in the Girls 14 National Indoor Tennis Championships at the Franklin Racquet Club and Spa in Southfield.

The 1985 tournament will start Wednesday, Nov. 27, and conclude with the championship round Monday, Dec. 2. It's the seventh straight year Franklin has hosted this prestigious national event.

"These are the top 14-unders in the country," tournament director Jon Fischer said.

"The people who come to watch the tournament will see players who, in the next three to five years, will be some of the top pros on the circuit," he said.

"These are the pros who they might be watching on TV some day. More than a few of these players have gone on to make a name of themselves in either college or professional tennis."

The Girls 14-National Indoors is one of four national tournaments held each year in the various age divisions. The others include the hard-court, clay-court and national championships.

Players are eligible for these tournaments via a series of qualifying rounds, starting at the local levels and advancing through the regional levels. In the case of Michigan residents, players qualify through the Southeastern Michigan Tennis Association (SEMTA) tournaments and move up through the Western tourneys (a five-state regional area that includes the states of Indiana,

"I understand it's a big thing here to win the state. Michigan has eight million people, which is the same as in Sweden. So it's like being the best in Sweden."

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tennis

Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan).

"A NATIONAL EVENT like this means a lot to these players, and there is a little pressure on them," Fischer said. "They all work hard and sacrifice their home lives and social activities to do well in these type of tournaments."

"They handle the pressure remarkably well," he said.

A total of 128 singles players (there is also a doubles tournament) will participate in the main draw at Franklin.

"They'll be representing the entire country, from California to the east coast," he said.

There also will be four foreign entries — one from Canada while the others will be players currently living in the United States.

Rochester's Amy Frazier won the 1984 tournament but can not return to defend her title. Frazier, 15, now must compete in the Girls 16 Indoor Tennis Championships that will be held next week in Flushing Meadows, N.Y.

Meredith Geiger of Oklahoma, Deborah Morinello of New Jersey and Carrie Cunningham of Livonia figure to be among the top-seeded group of players. All three of those girls were highly ranked 14-unders players last year.

Cunningham, who attends Frost Middle School in Livonia, is considered one of the state's premier junior players. She practices at both Franklin and the Wimbledon Racquet Club of St. Clair Shores.

"She has tons of power. She hits the

ball extremely hard and has an excellent forehand," said Cullen, who has been in charge of the Beverly Hills juniors for 10 years.

"MISSY HAS A powerful serve — probably more powerful than 95 percent of the boys in our program. Her biggest weakness is her consistency level and footwork."

"She has the potential to do well at the nationals if she controls her emotions and shows a little more consistency," he said. "She can overpower opponents."

Vitale, whose sister Sheri will compete in the Under-12 Girls Nationals the same week, is ranked 13th in the Westerns. Vitale's previous national experience, said Cullen, was at the national hard courts last summer in California.

"Terri's made great leaps the past two or three years," said Cullen. "Two years ago she had no ranking at all in the Westerns."

"She's an extremely hard worker with an excellent backhand and an excellent service motion. Her biggest weakness is not staying mentally strong enough. Her concentration tends to lapse a bit."

"But I think both Missy and Terri can do well. At least win a couple rounds. But a lot depends on the draw."

Play begins 8 a.m. each day of the tournament, which is sponsored by the Franklin Racquet Club and by Prince. The tournament is sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association.

Admission is free. Franklin Racquet Club and Spa is on Northwestern Highway, north of 12 Mile Road.

"Our offense was geared through Fred and Vince," admitted EMU coach Jim Boyce.

That's not the case any longer. Both have graduated, with Coffield now performing with the New York Knicks. With them they took nearly 40 points per game (Coffield 20.6, Giles 18.6). The Hurons, who finished 15-13 overall and 9-9 in the Mid-American Conference (MAC), averaged 75.6 points per game.

THAT'S A BIG part of the offense to replace. But Boyce is confident he has the players to do it, notably Lewis Scott and Mike McCaskill.

"McCaskill and Lewis Scott are much improved," said Boyce. "I look to them to do a lot of our scoring."

The pair may not generate 40 points a game, nor will they form the same kind of inside-outside threat Coffield-Giles did. But both are dangerous offensively, and they approach their new responsibilities with eager anticipation.

"I'm concentrating more on my inside game and rebounding," said McCaskill, a junior from Southfield. McCaskill has started since his freshman season and, at 6-foot-4, is one of the smallest forwards in the MAC.

"But he can jump," Boyce said. "He's got pogo sticks in his legs. He plays 6-6, and he's the best inside player we have."

SCOTT, ON the other hand, has bigger shoes to fill. The 6-5 junior from Redford Bishop Borgess will move from shadow to shooting guard, the position Coffield played last year.

"He's a guard," Boyce said of Scott. "He played small forward because he had to. If we didn't have Fred Coffield last year he would have played there. He can do it, we're expecting him to."

The change of positions brings a

rebound to Scott's face. He was small for a forward, but he'll tower over many of his opponents at guard.

This is something I've been looking forward to since I came out of Bishop Borgess," Scott said. "At shooting guard I'm going to have to score."

But Scott doesn't think he's expected to fill Coffield's void completely.

"I don't think the scoring is designed for me. I don't think there's any pressure for me," he said. "If (the ball) comes to me, it's my role to score."

Before we looked to Vince and Fred. Now our scoring will be spread out."

BOTH McCaskill and Scott figure they will contribute more than just points for EMU.

"Play some defense," McCaskill said. "That'll inspire everybody (our success) depends on how hard we work. I think we're going to surprise some people."

McCaskill's size was a problem last year when bigger opponents posted up near the basket. McCaskill often made the play but was called for a foul.

"I'll try to deny them the ball (down low)," he said. "Last year I got caught up in a lot of cheap fouls. I know they're going to try and isolate on me."

McCaskill's hoping the calls will go his way more often.

Scott was voted the team's top defensive player last year but still figures there's room for improvement.

"I can improve my defense and my total contribution," he said. "Our main objective is to win."

How much EMU wins, though, could very well depend on how often McCaskill and Scott can score.

Grazulis gets long-awaited chance at EMU

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

IT IS TIME has come. Paul Grazulis has spent two years in relative obscurity with the Eastern Michigan University basketball program.

But head coach Jim Boyce staged a coming-out party for the Westland John Glenn graduate Thursday.

Boyce was discussing the prospects for his 1985-86 Hurons before a small gathering of reporters at the EMU media day.

"If our big guys can give us something — and it really doesn't have to be a lot — but if they could give us something, we could be very competitive this year."

The big guys in question? Chuck King, Livonia Bentley grad Phil Graczyk and, most notably, Paul Grazulis.

"PAUL GRAZULIS is a very interesting story," said Boyce, who proceeded to talk about Grazulis non-stop for five solid minutes.

"I'd like all of you to meet Paul. He's the type of person you all would like. He works hard all the time. He works an hour, hour and a half on his own, without coaches. He'll grab some of his friends and go into the gym and work on things."

"He's just a tremendous young person who really wants to be successful. Right now, I'd have to start him. He has worked so very hard, he deserves the right to start."

Grazulis was among the first wave of Boyce's "good kids" recruiting push three years ago. After struggling with numerous discipline problems in his first three or four years at EMU, Boyce announced that he would put as much emphasis on attitude and scholastic ap-

proach in his recruiting missions as he would on ability.

Grazulis, a 3.9 student at Glenn, fit the bill perfectly even though he had played only one season of varsity basketball.

Dave Williams, president of the EMU basketball boosters club, put Boyce onto Grazulis, who scored 35 points against Plymouth Canton the night Boyce scouted him.

"I was really surprised (about getting the scholarship offer)," the 6-foot-9 Grazulis said. "I hadn't played basketball at John Glenn basically because my parents were concerned it would hurt my ability in the classroom. But things changed my senior year, and my

parents felt I was old enough to make my own decisions and allowed me to play."

"It's funny, my motivation for playing basketball was to get in shape for tennis."

Grazulis, the No. 1 singles player at Glenn, felt all along that he would attend college on a tennis scholarship. As it turned out, he was offered a full ride academic scholarship to Wayne State and a basketball ride to Eastern.

HE CHOSE Eastern and despite two years of inactivity — one as a red-shirt, one because of an injury — he's glad he did.

"Oh, it's been fun," he said. "It's like anything: If you put in the time, the benefits will show in the end. On the court, I know I'm not the best shooter in the world or the most experienced

player, but if I work at it 100 percent all the time, the benefits will come. This year is my benefit."

The question most often asked of Grazulis Thursday was "Are you surprised about getting a starting role this season?"

His answer was refreshingly frank. "A bit surprised, I guess, but I would have been saddened if I wasn't. I've worked real hard. If I wasn't at least given a chance to start, I would have been very disappointed. I'm not surprised, I'm happy. No doubt I'll make full use of this opportunity."

HE GOT his first start in an exhibition contest last Monday against a club team from Windsor (a game won by EMU 92-60). Playing opposite Grazulis was former EMU standout Jack

Brusewitz — one of the most successful big men to wear the green and white.

"I have to tell you, I was real nervous," Grazulis said.

"But he earned rave reviews from both Boyce and Brusewitz."

"Jack said that he was extremely impressed with the way Paul played, especially on the boards," Boyce said.

In 16 minutes, Grazulis pulled down six rebounds and dished out a pair of assists. He also blocked a shot.

Grazulis may stick as the Huron's big man — or he may not. All he ever asked for was the chance.

"What calms me is that I know I will always give 100 percent fight," he said. "I know at 208 pounds that I'll be playing against stronger people. But I won't give in to anybody. I will just do my best. What else can anyone ask for?"

replace. But Boyce is confident he has the players to do it, notably Lewis Scott and Mike McCaskill.

"McCaskill and Lewis Scott are much improved," said Boyce. "I look to them to do a lot of our scoring."

The pair may not generate 40 points a game, nor will they form the same kind of inside-outside threat Coffield-Giles did. But both are dangerous offensively, and they approach their new responsibilities with eager anticipation.

"I'm concentrating more on my inside game and rebounding," said McCaskill, a junior from Southfield. McCaskill has started since his freshman season and, at 6-foot-4, is one of the smallest forwards in the MAC.

"But he can jump," Boyce said. "He's got pogo sticks in his legs. He plays 6-6, and he's the best inside player we have."

SCOTT, ON the other hand, has bigger shoes to fill. The 6-5 junior from Redford Bishop Borgess will move from shadow to shooting guard, the position Coffield played last year.

"He's a guard," Boyce said of Scott. "He played small forward because he had to. If we didn't have Fred Coffield last year he would have played there. He can do it, we're expecting him to."

The change of positions brings a

rebound to Scott's face. He was small for a forward, but he'll tower over many of his opponents at guard.

This is something I've been looking forward to since I came out of Bishop Borgess," Scott said. "At shooting guard I'm going to have to score."

But Scott doesn't think he's expected to fill Coffield's void completely.

"I don't think the scoring is designed for me. I don't think there's any pressure for me," he said. "If (the ball) comes to me, it's my role to score."

Before we looked to Vince and Fred. Now our scoring will be spread out."

BOTH McCaskill and Scott figure they will contribute more than just points for EMU.

"Play some defense," McCaskill said. "That'll inspire everybody (our success) depends on how hard we work. I think we're going to surprise some people."

McCaskill's size was a problem last year when bigger opponents posted up near the basket. McCaskill often made the play but was called for a foul.

"I'll try to deny them the ball (down low)," he said. "Last year I got caught up in a lot of cheap fouls. I know they're going to try and isolate on me."

McCaskill's hoping the calls will go his way more often.

Scott was voted the team's top defensive player last year but still figures there's room for improvement.

"I can improve my defense and my total contribution," he said. "Our main objective is to win."

How much EMU wins, though, could very well depend on how often McCaskill and Scott can score.

replace. But Boyce is confident he has the players to do it, notably Lewis Scott and Mike McCaskill.

"McCaskill and Lewis Scott are much improved," said Boyce. "I look to them to do a lot of our scoring."

The pair

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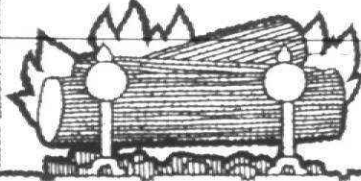
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dinner for seniors

Each year the Salvation Army Corps in Plymouth, with help from service club volunteers, puts on a Christmas program and serves a holiday meal to local senior citizens. This year the dinner, which will include a children's musical, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 9 at the corps' community center at 9451 Main, south of Ann Arbor Road. In the picture above, senior citizens watch the pageant while, below, Faye Davis gets a second cup of coffee from Amy Mehlich, Plymouth Salem High cheerleader.



Area buzzing with yule activity

• SALVATION ARMY DOINGS

The Plymouth Salvation Army Corps will distribute Thanksgiving baskets to needy families Nov. 27 and will distribute its Christmas baskets Dec. 19-20.

The corps will be conducting a "Tree of Lights" ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29. The ceremony will be the Salvation Army's season kick-off and will involve local service clubs and a band ensemble.

The "Baskets Filled With Love" telethon, sponsored with Omnicon Cablevision, will be from noon to 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 6-7. The corps' annual Senior Citizens Christmas Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9, and will include a musical.

• PLYMOUTH CHRISTMAS SHOW

Friday-Sunday, Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1 — From 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. first two days and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. More than 75 crafters in snow sponsored by the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation. Admission is free at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 325 Farmer, with plenty of free parking.

• AARP HOLIDAY LUNCHEON

The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its November-December Holiday Luncheon beginning at noon Wednesday, Dec. 4, at LeRight's Dining Room on W. Wayne Road in Westland. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, Nov. 26, through ticket chairwoman Blanch Fer-nald at 453-0817.

Speakers will be the Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth, and Frederick Vosburg, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Members are reminded to bring canned and non-perishable food for the Salvation Army to the holiday luncheon at LeRight's.

• 'FIRESIDE CHRISTMAS'

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present its annual Christmas concert, "A Fireside Christmas," beginning at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6-7, and at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8.

All three concerts will be in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Tickets, at \$5 for adults and \$3 for children, may be obtained from chorus members, from Book Break in the K mart Plaza at Ford and Sheldon in Canton, or at Sideways, 505 Forest, Plymouth.

• GREENS MART

Friday, Dec. 6 — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will have a Greens Mart at Forest Place Mall, Forest Street, Plymouth. Fresh holly and all kinds of holiday greens, baked goods, and handmade decorations.

• PLYMOUTH ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW II

Friday-Sunday, Dec. 6-8 — In the Plym-

Please turn to Page 6



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bustling about and standing still for charity are among the signs of the season. Here a shopper rushing on her errands typifies part of the yule mood while volunteer Bell ringers for the Salvation Army — Dick Rhinehart (left) and Bill Decker — stand in front of the Plymouth Post Office to collect money for the needy.

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The Postal Service is cooperating with the business community of Plymouth in urging customers to shop early for the holidays.

Officer in Charge Wayne Heffington asks holiday shoppers to mail early this year to make certain that mail is addressed correctly (including Zip Codes) and that packages are wrapped correctly so cards and parcels reach their destinations in plenty of time for the holidays.

Normally we handle about 14,000 pieces of mail a day, including cards, letters, packages and parcels. We have a special holiday mail service for customers who want to ensure their gifts arrive on time.

that includes planning now for gifts that must travel long distances by Christmas.

"Many overseas mailing dates — including those for the armed forces stationed overseas — occur this month. Mailers can get specific information on the international dates by calling us here at 453-6111," Heffington said.

"Customers also should take care to write legible ZIP Coded addresses for both the address and the return address. The use of ZIP Codes (including the name of the city, state and zip code) is required for all mail sent by first-class mail."

holiday fairs

• PLYMOUTH CHRISTMAS SHOW

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 29, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 — 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. first two days and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. More than 75 crafters in show sponsored by the City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation. Admission is free at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, with plenty of free parking.

• CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Thursday, Friday, Dec. 5-6 — Salem Elementary School annual Christmas bazaar at the school, 7806 Salem Road (between Five and Six Mile). Features handmade crafts, baked goods, gift-wrapping station and auction of donated items: stereo, watches, radios, Mr. T. doll, large-scale boat and plane models, ice cream cake, stuffed animals, gift certificates. Hours are 3-9 p.m. Thursday with auction beginning at 7 p.m., and 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

Candlelight for Symphony Ball

"A Candlelight Christmas — A Christmas Ball" will be Saturday, Dec. 14, in the Grand Plantation ballroom of Holiday Inn, Livonia West.

Tickets are \$50 per couple for the annual pre-holiday dinner dance arranged by the Plymouth Symphony League.

Festivities will begin at 7 p.m. with dinner served at 8. "Nightfall" will provide after-dinner music for dancing.

Chris Krivick and Joan Kisabeth, who are co-chairing the ball, selected Tournedos of Beef for the entree — two tenderloin fillets, sauteed, served on a crouton and topped with bearnaise sauce. There will be a cash bar.

Each table will be provided with a wine list. A professional photographer will be on hand for guests who would like to have their pictures taken.

A table-top Christmas tree, decorated in the candlelight theme, and baskets of cheer will be given away. Manufacturers Bank is donating a prize and each guest will receive a favor.

Pat Meininger and Carole Hackett are in charge of ticket sales. Tickets are on sale at Armbruster Bootery, 340 S. Main, Plymouth.

Profits from the ball support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.



Selling luminaries

The Sonata group of the Plymouth Symphony League will be selling luminaries on Saturdays, Dec. 7 and 14, at Westchester Mall on Forest Avenue and at the K mart Store at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty, Plymouth, for 25 cents a set (bag and candle). Advance orders may be placed by calling Nancy at 459-8186 or Carol at 455-5837. In the picture above Linda Neuroth shows how luminaries can add a special touch to your front yard on Christmas Eve.

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Holiday's an exciting time here



Lighting the community Christmas Tree is one of the highlights of the season at Canton Township Hall.

Continued from Page 3

outh Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. More than 75 craftsmen and artists in the big show sponsored by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. Admission and parking free. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

• BUYING HOME COMPUTERS

Planning on buying a home computer this Christmas? A course entitled "Buying a Home Computer" will be offered 6-10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, at Madonna College Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. The course is designed to assist the first-time buyer in selecting a computer for use in the home or small business. Use of the machines will be complemented by discussions and demonstration of uses for these machines. The charge is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. For information, call 591-5188.

• SYMPHONY CHRISTMAS BALL

"A Candlelight Christmas — A Christmas Ball" will be presented by the Plymouth Symphony Society beginning at 7 p.m. with dinner in the Grand Plantation Ballroom of Holiday Inn, Livonia West. The main entree will be tournedos of beef "Nightfall" will provide after-dinner music for dancing. Tickets at \$50 per couple are available from Armbruster Bootery at 340 S. Main, Plymouth. Proceeds from the ball benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

• A WHITE CHRISTMAS

All Canton residents may enter the

Guaranteed White Christmas Contest by obtaining an entry form at Canton Township Hall, 1150 Canton Center Road. The winner, whose name will be drawn from all entries, will win a snow-covered front yard on Friday, Dec. 20, plus a copy of Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" album. If Canton should have snow that day, then everyone will be a winner. Canton recreation supervisor Bob Dates said. The winner's name will be drawn Thursday, Dec. 19. For information, call 397-1000.

• SANTA IN CANTON, PLYMOUTH

The Christmas tree lighting ceremony and Santa's arrival will take place at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

Santa will be in Santa's Headquarters in Kellogg Park each weekend after the tree lighting ceremony until Dec. 22. Santa's hours in Plymouth will be 4-8 p.m. Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

"Santa Comes to Canton" will begin at 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 29, at Cinema Six, 43555 Ford, with a free children's movie. The actual arrival will be after the movie at 10:15 a.m. Santa will arrive via helicopter (weather permitting). If the weather is not cooperative, Santa will be escorted by the Canton Fire Department.

Each youngster visiting Santa in Canton will receive a goodie bag from Santa's helpers. Items have been donated by Canton Chamber Board members and Canton merchants. Refreshments will be served to parents, grandparents and children while they are waiting to see Santa.



the stroller
W.W.
Edgar

Christmas memories from Dutch country

*When memory keeps me company
And turns the smiles to tears
The Christmas Eyes of long ago
Come through the mist of years.*

Back in the foothills of Pennsylvania where the Dutch really like to celebrate Christmas Eve is the most important night of the year. This is because the little white church on top of the hill has turned the holiday program over to the Sunday School.

With the parents on hand, it is a real celebration. Most of the students are asked to deliver a recitation on the platform in front of the pulpit. And that has been the means of starting young men and women off on a lecture tour when they grew to adulthood.

BUT THE MAJOR event is the presentation of awards for winners in the Sunday School attendance for the year.

When the winners are announced, they must parade up the aisle and receive a book as the prize. This seems simple. But The Stroller got interested and made a bid for the all-time record.

His chief rival was a girl on the other side of the room, and it always was a battle to see which of us would be declared the winner.

After he got started in the race, his goal was set at 20 years. And year after year, he was called up front and handed a book.

One year, his hopes seemed dim when he was stuck in the snow on a Sunday morning, and it seemed that he wouldn't be rescued in time for the school to start.

Fortunately, a man came along and lifted him out of the drift and walked with him to the school and got there just in time.

Finally, as the years passed, he came to the 20th and got the real surprise when he was awarded a gold medal with all the details inscribed. It was always his choice possession.

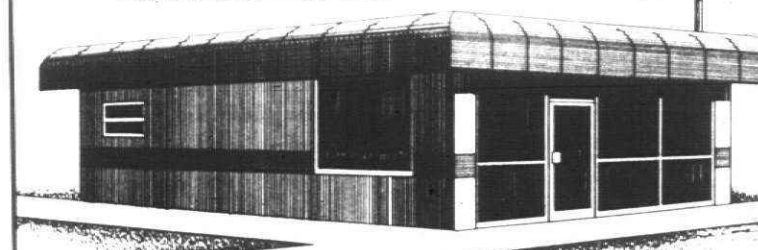
But all good things must come to an end. And after he came to Detroit in 1924, one evening the thieves broke into his home and took the medal.

Mayme the young woman finally got her medal. But with miles separating us.

Please turn to Page 12

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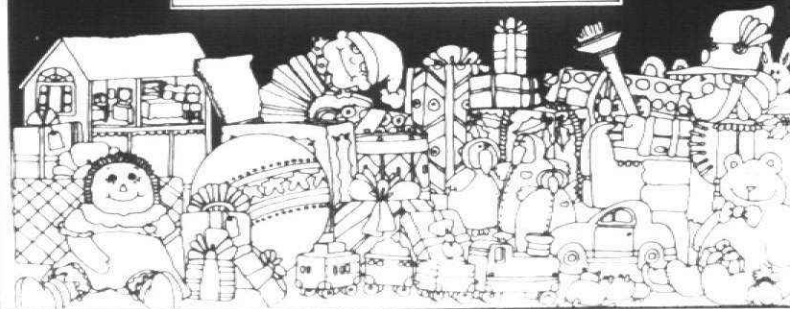
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Holiday art show's Friday

More than 75 exhibitors will be showing their handiwork beginning this Friday at the Christmas Arts & Crafts Show sponsored by Plymouth Parks and Recreation. The first show will be Friday, Saturday, Sunday Nov. 29 to Dec. 1 and the second show will be the following weekend, Dec. 6-8, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore.

There are more than 75 exhibitors for each weekend show. Each show is different as only about 10 crafters will exhibit both weekends.

The hours are from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free and parking is plentiful.

This marks the 12th year in a row the recreation department has held its Christmas Arts & Crafts Show. The show started in 1974 with just one show but over the years has expanded to its present format of two shows held on consecutive weekends.

The first show always starts the first Friday after Thanksgiving.

Among the featured crafters this year is Will Shomin of Petoskey with wooden crafts; Frank Ettawageshik of Karlin, Mich., with pottery; Debra Stoops of Livonia specializes in cut and pierced lampshades; Nancy Lenski of Plymouth is a tote painter, who will have many wood pieces on display; Carole Dunn of Plymouth does Christmas ornaments and crafts; and Gene Busse of Canton with hand-crafted wooden clocks.



Nancy Lenski of Canton was among the exhibitors at last year's Christmas Arts & Crafts Show.

Artists and craftsmen from Canton and Plymouth who will be exhibiting in the first show include: Sherri Tutor, ornaments; Lorraine Justice, dried and silk flowers; Pat Armstrong, ceramics; Joan Knorrl, stocking dolls; Jennie Frew, crocheted items; Sue Smith, spice wreaths; Linda Gorlitz, ceramics; Teri Pelton, ceramics; Barb Scanlon, live ferns and stools; Virginia McGraw, wreaths; Debra Dufort, dolls and doorstops; Bill Doughty, hardwood household items; Priscilla Cipolletti, ceramic wildlife; Doris White, fruitwood houses; Randa Williams, tin punch; Dorothy Bingham, porcelain dolls; Jeannie Laderock, wood and tile painting; Molly Pemberton, wood items; and Connie Kish, custom knitting.

Craftsmen and artists from Plymouth and Canton exhibiting in the second show include: Rita Cleaver, soft sculpture; Lyle Sweet, marquetry; Kathleen Piontek, silk flowers; Ruth Risdale, ceramics; Judy Cruz, soft sculpture; Pam Yockey, quilted clothes; Rae Thomas, underglaze painting; Charlene Cruz, fabric wood folk art; Barbara Hatcher, country accents; Gail Murrar, baskets; Charles Rowe, candles; Marge Stacey, potpourri; Diane Bradley, dolls; Don Hay, wood crafts; Debra Dufort, dolls and doorstops; Janet Urban, country accents; Maureen Qury, tin punch; Connie Kish, custom knitting; Sherri Tutor, ornaments; Lorraine Justice, silk and dried flowers; and Pat Armstrong, ceramics.

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present its annual Christmas concert, "A Fireside Christmas," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6, 7.

The third and final performance will begin at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8.

All three concerts will be presented in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Canton Road.

Tickets at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens may be obtained from chorus members, at the Book Break in the New Towne Plaza (Kmart center) at Sheldon and Ford Roads in Canton, or from Sideways shop at 505 Forest Avenue, Plymouth.

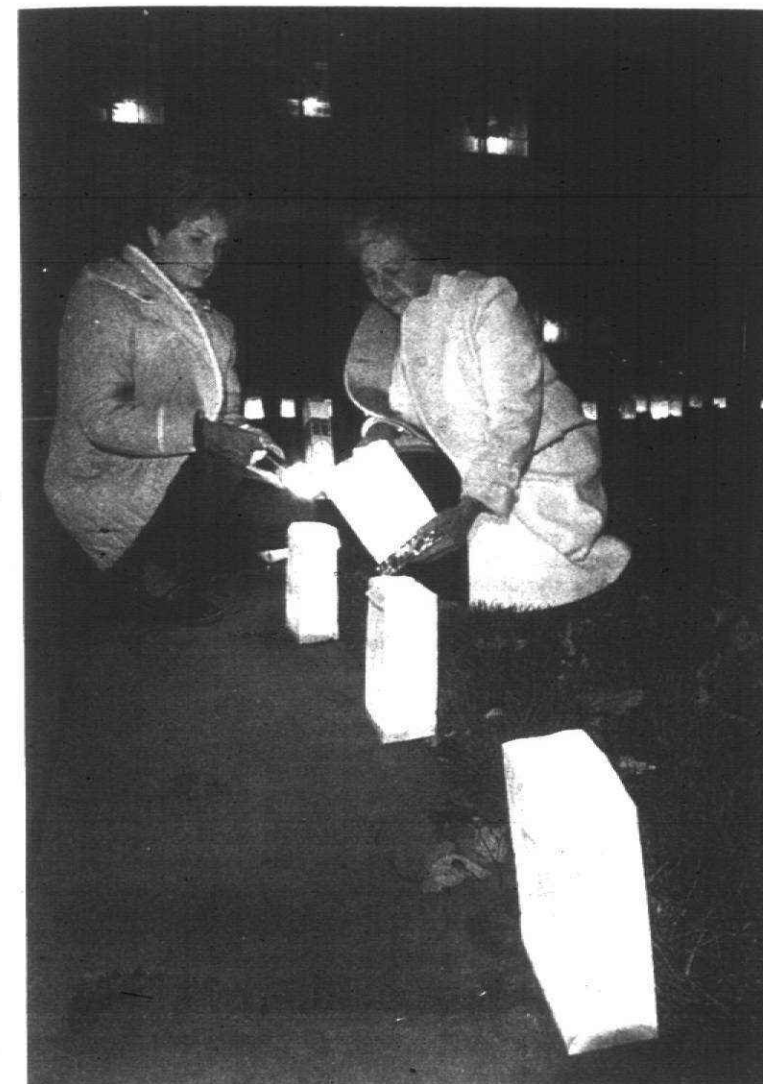
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Illuminating Canton

The Canton Beautification Committee is encouraging all Cantonites to light up their front yards with luminaries on Christmas Eve. The committee would like all orders placed by Dec. 2. The sets of candles, white bags and instructions cost 25 cents each and may be obtained by calling 455-5915, 453-1122, 459-3526 or 397-0527. Luminaries are available in units of 10 for \$2.50 at Canton Township Hall. Shown above lighting the candles are Pam Swiderek (left) and Geri Wojcik.

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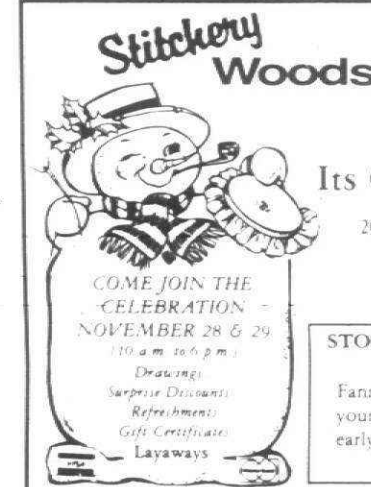
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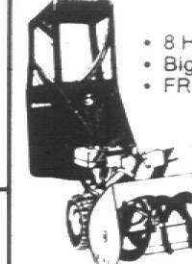
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Christmas memories: sacred and mystical

By Alvia Lewis
staff writer

(The following Christmas column was written by Alvia Lewis, a New Jersey native transported to Indiana, who is spending her first yule holiday in Michigan this year. She shares these memories with us.)

Ever since I was a little girl growing up in New Jersey, Christmas was a sacred, as well as mystical day.

Sacred because of the birth of Jesus and mystical because there is truly something beautiful and ever present in the air during the holiday season.

Our home always smelled wonderful, what with scented candles burning and the Christmas tree and Mom's mince meat cookies baking.

Even our dog, Sandy, knew there was something special in the air. From the kitchen he quizzically watched Mom and I in the dining room wrapping gifts, and he truly looked forward to his own stocking filled with a new hair brush and various and sundry treats.

My best friend, Amy, is Jewish, and when we were growing up, we looked forward to Christmas with the greatest of zeal. She enjoyed visiting our home to look at the Nativity scene under the Christmas tree and I enjoyed visiting her home to look at their Hanukkah tree — a 4.5-foot

branch painted white and simply decorated with white, silk birds and colorful, miniature paper fans and umbrellas from Chinatown in New York City.

The branch was always the victim of some monstrous autumn storm. Rescued and placed securely away in the garage or on the side porch by Amy's mother, Louise, the branch, I suspect, would have been taken away by the sanitation engineers.

Tiny white lights enhanced these orphan-like branches that came to life year after year. Their simplicity and modesty, I recall, captured the meaning of Christmas like no other branch or tree or part of a branch I've ever seen.

The memory is one I shall cherish always.

We, of course, always enjoyed exchanging gifts on Christmas Eve; one year at Amy's house, the next at mine. The mystical part of this affair was that we were so different in religious belief, yet emotionally linked during Christmas.

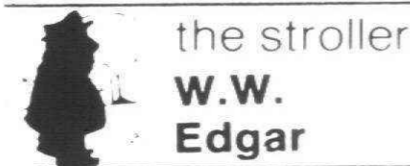
Amy lives in Georgia now with her husband, Jimmy. I live in an apartment in Michigan some 900 miles away. The last Christmas we spent together was almost six years ago.

And to this day, my Christmases continue to come to life because of the love, understanding and respect that my Jewish friend and I shared so many years ago.



Christmas is a time when we all recollect the memories of our youth. For Shannon Whittaker, one of her memories of the future will be 1984 when she was the littlest angel in a pageant put on for senior citizens.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



Continued from Page 7

it is unknown if she kept going or quit when there was no longer a contest.

WHILE THE medal was gone, the experience of reciting a poem on Christmas Eve fit in fine out here in the Midwest when he was asked to join in the after-dinner speakers.

And in the fond memories is one where Mother sat on the seat next to the aisle. And when he was asked to come forward and recite, he heard her say to a neighbor, "That's my boy."

He never spoke any better. When the exercise was nearing completion, there was always a stirring noise. Before it subsided, Santa Claus had come down the chimney and made his appearance before all Sunday School students.

And then he passed out the first presents of the year — a box of candy and an orange.

These became very important gifts as they were taken home and placed in the stockings before they were hung. So, it was only natural to see the orange when you came down the steps on Christmas morning to see what Santa had brought.

THIS WAS the highlight of a typical Christmas back in the foothills. Times may have changed things, but they'll never take the spirit of Christmas away in the little white church on the hill, even if that program and the attendance race is now just a memory.

The little white church is still there. It was its bell that sounded the Armistice that ended World War I. And it has been the focal point for many things through the years.

But nothing has ever surpassed the interest among the townspeople like Christmas Eve when we delivered our recitations and walked up front to get the winning prize for the attendance race.

That's why the memory of those Christmas Eves will always keep him company as Santa Claus heads for the chimney about town.

It is a holiday type evening that lives forever — even if the gifts are only an orange and a small box of candy that is placed in the stockings hung at the chimney.

And a Merry Christmas to you.

Telethon to help feed the needy

The Plymouth Salvation Army and Omnicom Cablevision have joined hands again in 1985 to conduct the "Baskets Filled With Love" food drive/telethon to help feed families and individuals in the community.

The effort was introduced in 1984 as a joint effort between the Salvation Army and the cablevision company serving Plymouth, Canton and Northville to provide food to the needy.

"We're looking forward to a successful year," said Pete Smith, 1985 Telethon chairman and associate producer for Omnicom. "More than 30 participating companies, churches, service clubs and banks have 'love boxes' placed so that the public can drop goods off."

The drive will run through Saturday, Dec. 7. The broadcast portion will be carried on Omnicom's studios on River Drive in Canton on Dec. 7.

This year's telethon organizers include Lt. Larry Manzella, commanding officer of the Plymouth Salvation Army Corps, Maria Holmes, Omnicom acting program director, Carol Bannerman, Omnicom production intern, and Smith.

"This year we're expecting an even greater response from our community. I am overwhelmed at how well the concept of 'Baskets Filled With Love' food drive has been received by all the people I've been contacting."

"More than 50 'love boxes' are expected to be delivered, making it possible for you to donate your canned or dry goods to feed those in need this holiday season."

The telethon is scheduled to run from noon to 10 p.m. Dec. 7, Smith said, but will continue as long as pledges of support

are being called in or as long as canned goods are dropped off at the studio.

Fun and entertainment also is planned for the telethon with visits from celebrities.

LAST YEAR'S telethon and food drive resulted in some 30,000 canned goods being donated and some \$2,000 in contributions.

For the Salvation Army, its collections from Christmas Kettles last year were \$4,000 higher than in 1983.

"This increase in donations and food allowed the Salvation Army to expand its assistance to more than 230 families for Christmas 1984, not including more than 100 families fed at Thanksgiving," said Manzella.

"It's important for people in the community to realize that there are people hungry everywhere. Many people might have been turned away last year if it had not been for the generosity of these communities to help others in need," Holmes said.

"I went to the Salvation Army after the food drive and telethon were over, and I saw the many hundreds of people who came in for assistance. Many were in need of clothing and other assistance as well as food."

"We have a responsibility," added Holmes, "as caring people of the community to lend a hand to our neighbor — especially during the holiday season. When you give of yourself, you will really find that the wonderful feeling of giving is what Christmas is all about."


Smith said residents can start dropping canned goods off now at either of Omnicom's offices, at 8465 Ronda, Canton, or



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Lt. Larry Manzella, co-commander of the Plymouth Salvation Army, makes an appeal for residents to participate in the "Baskets Filled With Love" project.

the sales office in Westchester Square on Forest Avenue in downtown Plymouth. Businesses interested in participating may contact Smith, Holmes or Bannerman at 459-7321, 459-7335 or 459-7331 or Manzella at 453-5464.



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Arthur Weaver, professor of surgery at Wayne State University, and his Better Living Seminars are sponsoring a stop-smoking program.

One session, *Preparing to Quit*, will be on Wednesday, Dec. 4, followed by six sessions Dec. 9-15 and Dec. 16. All sessions run from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. at Plymouth Canton High, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. Donations are accepted.

No reservations are necessary.

Weaver, a cancer surgeon well-known for his fight against tobacco, and John Swanson, a health education specialist, will lead the programs. Weaver's stop-smoking techniques have been popularized by television, radio, and newspaper articles. He attributes the high success rate of these programs to the combined attack on both the physiological and psychological aspect of the tobacco addiction.




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Santa has dates in Canton and



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Santa climbs down from a Canton fire truck to greet youngsters in 1984.

Christmas is nearing and once again a myriad of activities are planned for Canton and Plymouth residents.

The Chambers of Commerce of Canton and of Plymouth are scheduling the arrival of Santa Claus and setting up hours for children to visit Santa between now and Christmas Eve.

According to Sharon Holroyde at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, the first two events — the Christmas-tree-lighting ceremony and Santa's arrival — will take place beginning 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 29 at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

From noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 1, the Plymouth Chamber will sponsor its new and revised Plymouth Christmas Walk, formerly the Old Village Walk.

Holroyde said that the walk will involve the entire community, and that merchants will serve cordials and hold sales on assorted merchandise.

Christmas walkers will be able to ride on the red, English-style, double-decker bus, and carriage rides will be available for a charge.

Santa will be at his headquarters in Kellogg Park each weekend after the tree-

lighting ceremony until Dec. 22.

Santa's hours in Plymouth will be 4-8 p.m. Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Sandy Wilson at the Canton Chamber of Commerce said that the annual "Santa Comes to Canton" will take place beginning at 9 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 29, at Cinema Six, 43555 Ford Road, with a free children's movie. The actual arrival will be after the movie at about 10:15 a.m.

Santa will arrive via helicopter (weather permitting). If the weather is not cooperative, Santa will be escorted by the Canton Fire Department.

Each youngster visiting Santa in Canton will receive a "goodie bag" from Santa's helpers. Items have been donated by Canton Chamber Board members and Canton merchants. Refreshments will be served to parents, grandparents and children while they are waiting to see Santa.

Santa's helpers are volunteers from Willow Creek Dental and from McDonald's restaurant Tim Jahn, manager of the Canton Cinema, is coordinating the Santa project for the Chamber.

Plymouth



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Santa made an evening arrival in Kellogg Park last year to greet Plymouth youngsters.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Carla, who was 4 last year, rides his mother's (Kathleen Vayska) shoulders to wave to Santa.

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\$1.95 - \$8.95

Balls
1 Dozen Master Balls plus 1986 Jan Stephenson Calendar
\$19.95

Golden Girl Balls
\$12.95 Dozen

Mens - Womens Spikeless Golf Shoes
\$19.95 - \$33.95

HOURS 10-7 DAILY
39500 FIVE MILE ROAD (Between I-275 and Haggerty)
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
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Wicker Warehouse
Large Selection For All Your Holiday Needs

Fill A Basket With Love & Good Cheer

825 Penniman • Plymouth
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Northern Oak
Quality Oak Reproductions
Curved Glass Curio Cabinets
Lawyers Bookcases
Tables & Chairs
Corner Cabinets
Roll Top Desks
And More
Unique Quality Furniture

130 Liberty St. Plymouth
At Sale Prices 453-1660
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Fine Gifts That Reflect Your Good Taste...

Gifts and accessories for home and office

representing top artists whose work have earned crafts a place of honor worldwide...the best in quality and design...proudly handmade in America.

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• WOOD • LAMPS • JEWELRY AND MORE

Handsome Handcrafted Christmas Ornaments for the Discriminating Buyer

Etched Brass
Hand Glazed Porcelain
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Cold Rush Get your John Deere Snow Removal Equipment today

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Tractors and Snow Blades
8- to 19-hp tractors can be equipped with capacity-matched snow blades to push light snow out of the way.

Tractors and Snow Throwers
Nothing handles snow removal like an 8- to 19-hp tractor with a capacity-matched snow thrower.

Compact Snow Blowers
Shop Model 522 Snow Blower delivers a 22-inch cut and two-stage performance, yet is compact for easy handling, storage.

Snow Blowers
8- or 10-hp snow blowers have a two-stage design, five forward speeds and reverse.

Snow Throwers
Clears a 20-inch path in no time with its heavy-duty engine.

Nothing Runs Like a Deere®

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Dec. 24th**

Checking your Christmas List?
See our New Ideas.

Soft Sculpture Wall Hangings
Many Gift Ideas For All

Our Bear is looking
for a home

Sign up for Drawing
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With \$10.00 purchase



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349 Fleet
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Holiday Evening Hours
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WE'LL DO THE BAKING SO YOU CAN ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS!

FOR THAT SPECIAL PARTY Sheet Cakes French Pastries Assortments of Homemade Breads	DESSERTS Custom-made Cakes and Tortes and Homemade Pies	FOR THAT HOLIDAY BREAKFAST Rolls Coffee Cakes Holiday Breads Date Nut and Banana
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BAG
STAND
\$10⁸⁴

BAG BOY
OR
ENGLISH
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\$39⁹⁹

STARTER
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MENS'-LADIES'
\$69⁹⁹
JUNIOR SETS
\$54⁹⁹
LEFT HAND
AVAILABLE

PINNACLE
90 Compression
\$13⁹⁹ Doz.
WHITL
ONLY

62"
UMBRELLAS
\$10⁷³

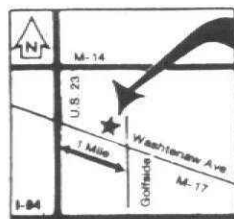
SOCKS
3 pair
\$9⁹⁹

**FREE
LAYAWAY**

SHAG
BAG
\$16⁴⁸

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CLOTHING
AUREUS OR DACHE
SHIRTS 2 FOR \$31⁰⁰
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37300 Five Mile 464-7570
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Mon.-Sat. 9-9 Sun. 10-5

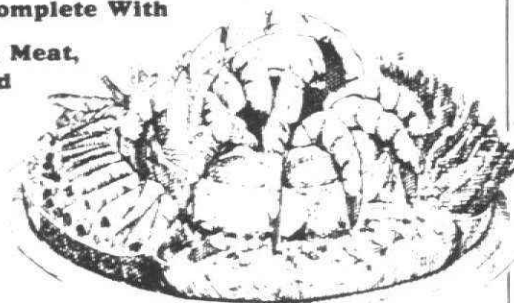
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take the work out of your party

Stan's Party Trays

Come Complete With

Cheeses, Meat,
Assorted
Breads
and
Salads



From
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per person

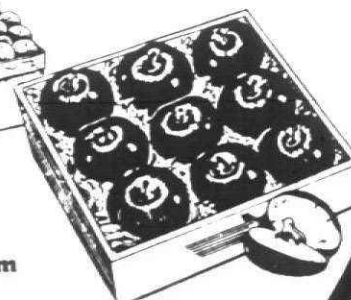


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Stan's Meat Department

"Stan's carries only the very best"

We custom create all
our
Gift Baskets

Filled With
Meat Cheese
Fruit Wine



All Sizes
All Prices from
\$5.99