



Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 40

Monday, December 9, 1985

Canton, Michigan

40 Pages

Twenty-Five Cent

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The Canton Connection

EXTRA-MILERS: Honored at the last regular Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meeting as Extra-Milers for performing above and beyond the call of duty were Elma Condash and Nic Cooper.

Elma is cafeteria manager at West Middle School. Trustee Dean Swartzwelder praised Condash because she will do whatever is appropriate to help her do the job better, because she demands excellence from her employees, and because she continually looks for new ways to improve her cafeteria. Cooper, program coordinator for the Alternative Education at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP), was praised for being instrumental in developing a substance abuse program in the school district, working with parents on an individual basis, pioneering alternative education, and helping a number of families get back on the right track.

LAND USE HEARING: A public hearing is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road just south of Proctor, by the planning commission so suggestions and input can be heard from residents on the proposed Master Plan for Canton.

POLICE OPEN: Canton Police community relations office is now open and encourages residents to call with burglary tips or any other police-related information. Communication with the public is a top priority of the newly created office, according to officer Eddie Tanner, police community relations officer. The office telephone is 397-300, Ext. 329.

YULE PARTY: Canton Chamber of Commerce will have its Member Christmas Party beginning at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17, at the Rusty Nail Lounge on Ford east of Sheldon. There will be food, fun, cheer, a cash bar and desserts.

YULE DECOR: Children grades 1 and higher can make a variety of festive decorations for the holidays 4:30-5:15 p.m. Thursday.

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Tax collection fee unpopular here

By Doug Funke
Diane Gale
staff writers

Even though the Michigan Supreme Court has ruled that a 1 percent collection/administration fee tacked on tax bills is constitutional, local property owners won't be burdened with the surcharge this year.

Nor will they likely see it in the immediate years to come, either. The Canton Board last week formally voted against the fee this year and

indicated a desire to look at making that decision permanent.

IF THE TOWNSHIP levied the fee, Canton would collect about \$250,000, according to Canton Treasurer Gerald Brown.

"Two-thirds of my department is directly related to tax collection," Brown said. "Our collection of taxes probably costs just that. Actually if we collected the fee now it's a tax increase by any other name."

Plymouth Township hasn't included

the fee in its bills since the mid to late 1970s, said Plymouth Supervisor Maurice Breen.

The City of Plymouth stopped collecting the fee in 1984 to settle a lawsuit brought by disenchanted property owners.

Proponents of the collection fee say it's especially needed nowadays to make up for declining property values and ever-decreasing federal and state revenues.

Opponents say even though 1 percent isn't much — \$20, for example, on a

tax bill of \$2,000 — it's an underhanded way to obtain additional revenue.

"Where we are now, it would have to be a tremendously unusual situation for us to pass it," Breen said. "If we ever put it on, it's because we've run out of money and we have no other source."

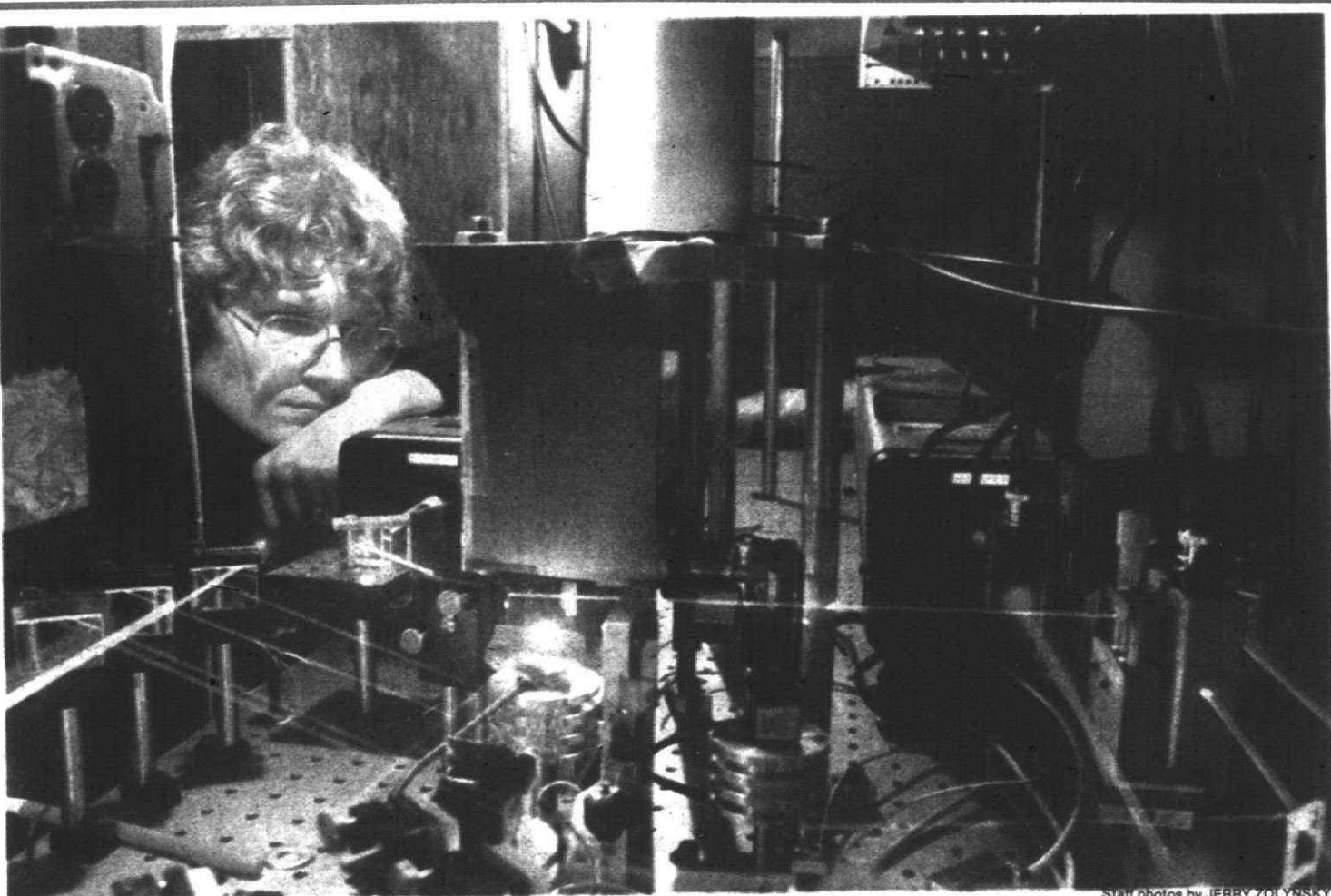
BREEN PROPOSED reinstituting the collection fee when he initially prepared the 1986 township budget, but dropped the recommendation when voters approved a police and fire tax increase in November.

A 1 percent fee would generate about \$130,000 for the township, Breen said.

Kenneth Way, Plymouth Treasurer, said the city last collected the administration fee in 1983 before discontinuing the practice to settle a lawsuit.

"Part of the agreement to drop the suit was we would never start it again," Way said.

However, the recent Supreme Court ruling may put that agreement in a different light.



Mel Drumm, laser coordinator at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, gazes at the laser that beams colors to the planetarium for

the museum's laser-light show. Most of the equipment, including the laser, is housed in a room beneath the planetarium.

Holiday laser-light show lights up Cranbrook

ORNAMENTS — the holiday laser-light show featured at the Cranbrook Institute of Science planetarium — may be the most powerful color laser show in the country.

That's according to Cranbrook Institute of Science laser coordinator Mel Drumm. He recently installed a new system which has color ranging from the standard red, yellow, green and blue to brilliant purples, hot pinks, crimson, violet and all colors of the rainbow.

An interview with Drumm will be featured in Thursday's Entertainment section.

The show is directed to family audiences, where favorite Christmas tunes — both old and new — come to life in vibrant color. Featured are the Muppets in their unique version of the "Twelve Days of Christmas"; Bing Crosby crooning "White Christmas";

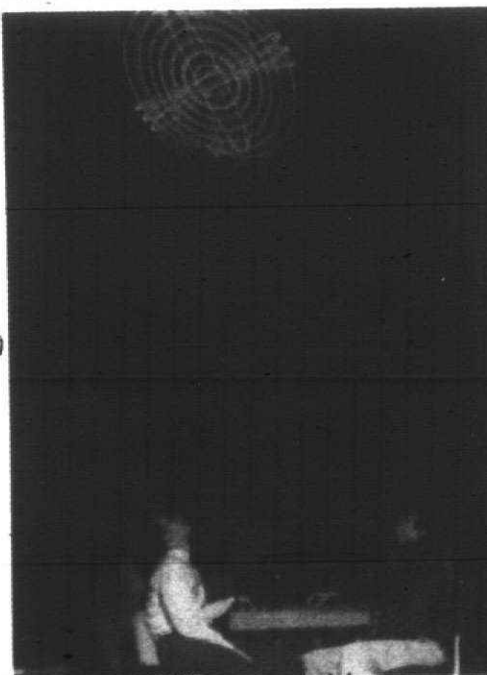
and old faithful "Frosty the Snowman" back for a second visit.

"Ornaments" will be shown at 3:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday afternoons through December as well as at 2:15 p.m. Dec. 26, 27, 30 and 31. Three- and 4-year-olds normally are not permitted at planetarium shows, but they are invited to attend this special holiday program, which is sponsored in part by radio station WJR.

Fee for all laser shows is \$1.25 in addition to regular museum admission of \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens.

For more information call 645-3230.

Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine Road, is a division of Cranbrook Educational Community which also includes Cranbrook Academy of Art and Museum and Cranbrook Schools.



Dan Pinkos (left), laser technician, and Drumm at the planetarium console.

Murder trail await selection of jury

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Jury selection is slated to begin today in the trial of Dr. Charles Fisher, charged with the first degree murder of his wife, who died from complications after being gagged with duct tape around her mouth and nose in their Canton Township home.

Fisher, free on a \$250,000 bond or 10 percent surety, has been staying in Missouri with his parents and returned to Michigan in November for hearing dates in Wayne Circuit Court, according to Daniel Burruss, Fisher's attorney.

Nine motions on various investigative procedures were filed by Burruss, and have delayed jury selection in Circuit Judge Claudia Morcom's courtroom.

DECLINING TO ELABORATE on the motions, Burruss said: "I wouldn't want to create publicity so anyone can say that I have, and that it will affect getting an impartial jury."

One Burruss motion charged police investigators with mishandling photographs taken of Ella Marie Mercado-Fisher when she was at St. Joseph Hospital.

Mercado-Fisher was unconscious and suffered from severe lack of oxygen to the brain July 15, 1984, when she arrived at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center. She was transported to St. Joseph Hospital for further treatment and died five days later.

Letters written by Mercado-Fisher's father, Manuel Mercado, to the Canton Township Police Department also were reviewed in a motion.

Last August, Burruss convinced Wayne Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman to return the case to district court because he didn't have access to the letters during the preliminary examination.

Burruss was given an opportunity to cross examine Mercado, and the case returned to circuit court.

Despite "inconsistencies" 35th District Court Judge James Garber ruled there was enough evidence supporting the first degree murder charge.

WHILE IN DISTRICT COURT the case became highly publicized. Testimony implied there had been a romantic relationship between Mercado-Fisher and her cousin, Javier Hortato.

Mercado testified that Fisher wrote letters and telephoned imploring him to assist in stopping the relationship.

Fisher, who maintains his innocence, said he was robbed, kicked in the knee and knocked unconscious by intruders of the Thornwood residence, Canton police initially reported.

Fisher told police he later found his wife with duct tape wrapped around her mouth and nose. When he regained consciousness he freed himself and removed the duct tape, which also was wrapped around his head, police said.

Burruss has argued that residents in the Thornwood area experienced numerous break-ins around the time of the Mercado-Fisher attack.

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obituaries

JOHN ADAMS

Funeral services for Mr. Adams, 93, of Canton were held recently in St. Gemma Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Daniel O'Sullivan with the Harry J. Will Funeral Home making arrangements.

Mr. Adams, who died Dec. 3 at Oakwood Hospital, was born in Belfast, Ireland. He returned in 1960 as a laborer from Earle Equipment Co. after 20 years employment. He was a member of St. Gemma Catholic Church.

Survivors include wife, Elizabeth; daughters, Elizabeth Hickey of Plymouth, Marie O'Sullivan of Redford, and Rose Normandin of Northville; son, Patrick of West Bloomfield; 14 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

HARVEY CAMPEAU

Funeral services for Mr. Campeau, 62, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was

Pastor Robert C. Selts. Memorial contributions may be made to the Scleroderma Foundation.

Mr. Campeau, who died Dec. 1 in Livonia, was born in River Rouge and moved to Plymouth in 1976 from South Lyon. An electrician, he retired in 1973 from Acme-Wiley Electrical Contractors.

He was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church and of the Dearborn Moose Lodge.

Survivors include wife, Ekke, daughter, Janalee Cooper of South Lyon; sons, Richard of Novi and Robbe of Detroit; mother, Grace Campeau of Livonia; sister, Lucille Schmidt of Livonia; brother, Frank of New Jersey.

DEAN S. TALBOT

Funeral services for Master Talbot, 16, of Northville Township were held recently in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with burial at Lewiston Cemetery, Lewiston, Utah.

Officiating was Bishop Michael S. Beiden with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rain-

bow Babies and Children's Hospital, 2141 Adelbert Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44106, for cystic fibrosis research.

Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, he died Dec. 1 in Northville Township. He moved to Northville in 1978 from San Jose, Calif., and was in his junior year at Northville High School. He was a member and an Eagle Scout of Boy Scout Troop 1535 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Survivors include parents, Gloria and Glenn Talbot of Northville; sister, Traci; grandmother, Clarissa Talbot of Lewiston, Utah.

EDWARD C. MITCHELL

Funeral services for Mr. Mitchell, 69, of Redford were held recently in Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Redford with burial at Parkview Memorial, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. W. Clement Parr.

Mr. Mitchell, who died Dec. 3 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, was born in Quincy, Mich. He retired in June 1980 as a sergeant in plant security for General Motors' Hydramatic

Plant, Willow Run. He had worked for GM for 28 years. He was a member of the Aldersgate United Methodist Church.

Survivors include wife, Ellen; sons, David of Plymouth, Keith of Livonia, Earl of Westland, and Edward of Dearborn Heights; daughter, Dorothy Kin-tigh of Redford; brother, Norman of Little Rock, Calif.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ROY W. WRIGHT

Funeral services for Mr. Wright, 72, of Venice, Fla., were held recently in St. Edith Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. John Markham officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Wright, who died Dec. 2 in Venice, was born in Detroit and once lived in Birmingham. He had retired in 1970 as owner of Dearborn Welding Co. Survivors include wife, Catherine; daughters, Kathleen Zielski of Plymouth, Shirley Vierk of Westland, Norma Currier of Livonia, Judy Massetti of Dearborn Heights, Mary Woodall of Livonia; sons, Norman of Dearborn Heights, and David of Livonia; sister, Ann Hale of Taylor; 14 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

JAMES V. WILSON

Funeral services for Mr. Wilson, 49, of Ypsilanti were held recently with burial at Highland Cemetery, Brooklyn, Mich. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Mr. Wilson, who died Nov. 23 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, moved to Ypsilanti in 1983. A salesman for Barker-Colman Co., he was a member of the Unity Church of Ann Arbor, of Evanston Lodge 895, F & A.M. of Norwood, Ohio, and of the Consistory of the Valley of Cincinnati. Survivors include wife, Charlotte; mother, Cecile Wilson of Plymouth; son, Dennis of Dayton, Ohio; daughters, Stephanie Jackson of Cincinnati, and Cynthia Brietenbach; stepsons, Craig McQuate of Marion, Ohio, and Douglas McQuate of Mansfield, Ohio; step-daughters, Kristina Blanchard of Plymouth and Valerie Miller of Mason, Ohio; sisters, Linda Wilson of Plymouth and Sandra Wilson of Cincinnati; and six grandchildren.

NORMAN ZIELINSKI

Funeral services for Mr. Zielinski, 76, of Farmington Hills were held recently in Harry J. Will Funeral Home with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Alex Brunetti.

Mr. Zielinski, who died Dec. 2 in Oakwood Hospital, was born in Detroit and once lived in Birmingham. He had retired in 1970 as owner of Dearborn Welding Co. Survivors include wife, Catherine; daughters, Kathleen Zielski of Plymouth, Shirley Vierk of Westland, Norma Currier of Livonia, Judy Massetti of Dearborn Heights, Mary Woodall of Livonia; sons, Norman of Dearborn Heights, and David of Livonia; sister, Ann Hale of Taylor; 14 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

China vacation delights tourist

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

After visiting many parts of the world in search of interesting vacations, Bill Robinson, who spends most of his work days renting industrial properties on Joy Road, had just returned from a 16-day visit to China and admits that it was one of the best times he has had.

"I have been to a lot of places, including the Soviet Union which I didn't like, but I would go back to China any time — it was that interesting."

He was part of a group of 30 who made the trip. During the 16 days with the Chinese people, he said there wasn't an idle moment.

"I was fortunate enough," he said, "to have taken my camera with me, and I took pictures of the Chinese families and their children and gave the prints to them. They made a hit and they liked the pictures so much we were invited into the homes so we could see how the Chinese people live."

AFTER LOOKING back on his visit Robinson says that while the Chinese have been 100 years behind us, they are gradually catching up.

And the first thing that struck him was the streets which they still build with stone. "Paving as we have in America is still quite a way off."

The people over there are learning to live differently and are making progress by having their first apartment buildings.

"But," he added, "the chickens are allowed to go any where and you'll find them in the most unusual places."

One of the things that really impressed him was the action of the young people who stop you on the streets to ask about America. They all seem to have their minds set on coming over here and are interested enough to ask all sorts of questions.

Their parents still are old-fashioned and still plow the fields with wooden plows pulled by water buffalo.

THE SIGHT that really impressed his group, many of whom live in Plymouth, was the Terra Cotta that is being rebuilt in the area next to the home of the emperor.

"The area is about 100,000 square feet and the Chinese now are rebuilding statues of the warriors of the old days. They are being built with mud and rise to about seven feet in height."

"There are hundreds of them, and it is fascinating just to look at them. There are several hundred of them now, and they plan to construct a building over the entire area."

These warriors protected the home of the emperor and its likeness is now one of the most important and interesting places to visit.

On his vacation travels Robinson has seen many memorable sights but he China is the most unusual place he has visited.

China may be 100 years behind America in some respects, but the children, now growing up, could end all that. And it may not take long.

excursions

• CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Wednesday, Jan. 30 — 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 (Fort Lauderdale and Orlando) and a one-week Caribbean Cruise (St. Thomas, St. Croix and Nassau). Any interested adult may call the recreation department at 453-6620 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. The cruise includes tours of Hilo, Kona, Maui and Kauai. The pre-cruise 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.

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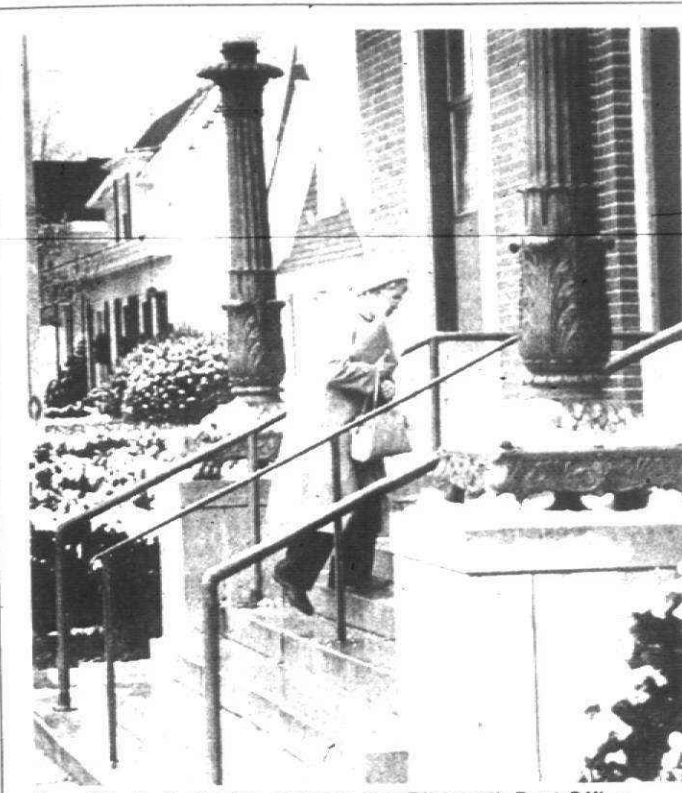
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A resident climbs the stairs to the Plymouth Post Office. Plymouth postal officials expect the rush to begin today.



Terri Dwyer of Westland handles Christmas parcels in Canton.



Gary Warren (left) and Jim Dahl hang evergreen boughs outside the Canton Post Office.

Ready for rush

POSTAL WORKERS in Canton and Plymouth are getting ready for the annual holiday rush of residents with gift packages, stamps to buy, cards to mail and packages to weigh.

Canton Township postal employees this past week strung evergreen boughs along the outside of the post office in Harvard Square shopping center at Ford and Sheldon. Plymouth postal employees on Penniman Avenue were dressing up a postage display case with holiday decor.

This year, the holiday stamps include a bright red poinsettia issue and a Madonna and Child stamp. The Canton Post Office reports selling 80,000 holiday stamps by the beginning of December.

This week, both post offices are expecting an onrush of clients with gift packages to weigh and mail for delivery within the United States or overseas.



Marcia Bastian of Canton sorts holiday parcels in the Canton Post Office.



Don Winkler offers Christmas stamps for sale.

Computer on your gift list?

By Susan Buck
staff writer

'Tis the season for gift giving and home computers will be found under many trees this Christmas.

For the first-time computer buyer, stepping into a computer store is akin to traveling in a foreign country. But it doesn't feel that way if you have done the proper research and asked countless questions.

The first question is basic: What are your reasons for wanting a computer? If you merely want to keep up with the Jones or have succumbed to Junior's pleas, you are already in trouble. Computers can either be a waste of money or an expensive plaything. That decision is yours.

"ONCE YOU have trotted out your paycheck and gone home with your little playmate, you will be on your own. You can't go back to the store and say, 'I want to return this computer.'"

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Johnson, a Ford Motor Co. employee by day, came from the school of computer hard knocks. After 18 years in the data processing business and a \$6,500 investment in computer equipment, he realized that he made some "colossal errors" in buying his computer.

Through many informal discussions with computer owners, he stumbled upon the sad truth: "Within 12 months of purchase, 75 percent of the computers simply gathered dust."

But that doesn't have to be your tale of woe.

Once you get foot in the computer store, head straight for the software counter. Software is programs with specific instructions that make a computer perform specific jobs.

"THE COMPUTER by itself is absolutely worthless," said Johnson. "It just takes up space on your table. Software is the key."

If, for example, you are looking for a word processing program, visit many stores when you have ample time to shop. Johnson cautions against shopping for computers if you have only 30 minutes of spare time.

It is essential that all persons who

will be using the computer go along on the shopping expedition.

Ask to see the best word processing program the store carries and instruct the salesperson to put it into the computer. Inquire on which machines the program will work. Then ask the salesperson to go away. Open the manual and see how much you can do yourself. Repeat this procedure at many stores.

"The 11th commandment is 'Thou shalt comparison shop,'" said Johnson. "You sit down and feel comfortable with it before you even take out your checkbook. You get smart, you learn what to ask."

The salesperson is a key figure in the computer purchase, said Johnson. However, some of them know less than the person buying the computer. Learn to recognize the danger signals. If the salesperson needs to refer to a catalog or goes to get his boss, be careful.

"If you get to one of these places,

button your coat and leave," said Johnson.

SEVERAL COMPONENTS make up the computer package: the video screen, memory (the temporary storage space), disk (usually floppy disks on which information can be stored), disk drive (the machine that records and plays back information), the computer and the printer.

People sometimes mistake the screen as the computer, said Johnson. The actual computer is the circuitry that operates the machine.

Computer owners either use their machines solely to run programs or to do their own data processing — write their own programs.

Floppy disks can be purchased for about \$2. Ten or more can be purchased in one box. Disks must be inserted properly into the disk drive and used up perfectly. They must not be abused or they will warp. Johnson said.

Performance can be affected when magnetized things like paper clips are kept too close.

If you are looking for a word processor, you will need to decide whether you want a dot matrix or a letter-quality printer.

A dot matrix printer forms characters by a series of dots; a letter-quality printer uses a single keystroke to form characters. The finished product looks like it was printed by a typewriter.

MANY PEOPLE choose a high-quality dot matrix printer that is similar to letter-quality because of cost and flexibility. A letter-quality printer cannot do graphics, Johnson said.

Johnson advises consumers to ask the salesperson what the character-per-minute rate is on the printer. Letter-quality printers print 45 characters per second; dot matrix printers can print 120 characters per second.

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Choir prepares concert

The holiday concert "Sing We Now So Merrily" will be presented Tuesday, Dec. 17, by the Centennial Educational Park vocal music department.

The free concert will begin 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School.

The concert choir will sing "Snow, Snow, Beautiful Snow," "Silver Bells," and excerpts from G.F. Handel's "Messiah."

The swing ensemble will sing "Sleigh Ride," "Home for the Holidays," and "We Need a Little Christmas."

The Sophisticated Ladies will sing "White Christmas," "Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town," and "Winter's Masquerade."

Alumni will be asked to join the combined choirs to sing "Benediction."

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Chance to win a CABBAGE PATCH DOLL
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We Deliver Between Beech and Middlebelt and 5 Mile and 7 Mile

YOUR PERSONAL INVITATION TO "MEN'S NIGHT"
Thursday, Dec. 12, 1985
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Personalized Gift Buying Assistance
Call For Information.

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GOOD AT ANY WONDER-HOSTESS THRIFT STORE
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28350 Joy Road (Between Middlebelt & Inkster)
Food Stamps & Checks Welcome!
HOLIDAY SAVINGS SALE
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Fresh Solid **CABBAGE 19¢** Lb.
BOILED HAM \$1.79 Lb.
Fresh Farmers **CHEESE \$1.99** Lb.
SO-DRI PAPER TOWELS 59¢ Roll
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HOLIDAY SPECIALS
FRUIT BASKETS MADE TO FIT YOUR NEEDS
Bettermade POTATO CHIPS Family Size Bag \$1.49
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Every Item in Stock Now
Red Clearance Tagged!
1 WEEK ONLY
Shop Early For Best Selection

DECK THE FLOORS!
This Christmas, make your floors as festive as the rest of your home with a beautiful Milliken Place area rug. Milliken Place, the most prestigious address in floor covering, is offering their entire collection of exquisite area rugs at savings of up to 50%. And, while they last, a select group of Milliken Place rugs is being offered at 70% off the regular price.
A Milliken Place area rug is the ideal Christmas gift for anyone who appreciates the finer things in life. Available in a variety of styles, colors and sizes, these rugs add a special touch to any home. Order now for holiday delivery or give an A.R. Kramer gift certificate. See our Milliken Place Maxicolor collection of fine carpeting, too.
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AR Kramer Flooring
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Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Tues., Sat., 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

brevities

BREVITIES

ADULTS
Arrangements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Tuesday for the Monday issue. Bring or mail announcements to the server at 489 S. Main.

PLYMOUTH BRARY BOARD
Monday, Dec. 2 - The Plymouth District Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Dunninghough Library for its regular monthly meeting. The session is open to the public.

SMITH PFO
Tuesday, Dec. 10 - Smith Elementary School PFO will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the media center of the school on Kinley. Every parent welcome.

HOLIDAY CREATIONS
Thursday, Dec. 11 - Capture the holiday spirit in a creation you can make yourself. Canton Public Library will have four artists in the library meeting room from 7 to 8:30 p.m. to show how to make holiday decorations and gifts they designed themselves. You can learn how to make a centerpiece, fabric ornaments, a wreath, and a pen-on-glass gift. Register to attend by calling 397-0999 or sign up in person.

RUMMAGE SALE
Wednesday, Thursday, Dec. 11-12 - Community Education Department of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will sponsor a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. Proceeds from the sale of donated items will be given to the Community Literacy Council which trains Laubach tutors to assist adults with reading difficulties. Donations of clean, usable clothing for children and adults, toys, games, sporting equipment and small household items will be accepted at Starkweather Center on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 9, 10. The center is one block north of Plymouth Road and two blocks east of Mill in Old Village.

COFFEE WITH PRINCIPAL
Thursday, Dec. 12 - Parents of students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) are invited to the Coffee With the Principal beginning 9:30 a.m. in the conference room at Plymouth Canton High School, Canton. After Road just south of Joy. Speak with parents will be principals Bill Blyn and Tom Tattan, and Sharon Styn.

CO HOLIDAY BALL
Saturday, Dec. 14 - The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Ball will be 8-11 p.m. Plymouth Canton High

School. Tickets are \$5 a couple or \$3 single.

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTIES
Saturday, Dec. 14 - Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its annual Children's Christmas Parties for ages 3-12. The children will enjoy movies, games, refreshments and a special visit with Santa Claus in person. Times are 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 3-7 and 10:45-11:45 a.m. for ages 8 up to 12. It is necessary to register in advance by calling 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

POLISH CAROLS
Sunday, Dec. 15 - Madonna College will present Polish Christmas Carols, beginning at 4 p.m. in the Activities Center of the campus at 1-96 and Levan, Livonia. Featured will be traditional Polish and English carols and poetry and an audience sing-along. A cake and coffee reception will follow the concert. Admission is free.

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE
Tuesday, Dec. 17 - Smith Elementary

School PFO will sponsor a Christmas Holiday Open House at the school beginning at 7 p.m. There will be caroling around the Christmas tree in front of the school and refreshments in the gym afterward. All rooms will be decorated and open to the public.

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.

BLOOD DONATIONS
Saturday, Dec. 21 - The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Jeanette Pontiac, 14949 Sheldon, Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The visit is sponsored by the CNP Girl Scouts. For an appointment, call Verna George at 981-4890.

MUPPETS ON TOUR
Saturday, Dec. 28 - A special family field trip to see "The Muppets on Tour" stage show will leave Canton Township Administration Building at 9:30 a.m. for Cobo Arena Mini-Theatre. The charge is \$7 per person for admission ticket and transportation. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring the trip to see Jim Henson's famous puppets, all bigger than life. Space is limited, so sign up early by calling 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

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U-D begins business enrollment
The University of Detroit advises persons planning to enroll in downtown Detroit undergraduate courses for the winter semester to begin preparations now. Classes begin Jan. 13 at the downtown Renaissance Campus, 651 E. Jefferson. Final registration is Jan. 9 and 10. Those who have not previously enrolled at U-D must have an admission interview to pre-register. Call 927-1501 for an interview.

Downtown business classes are designed for persons who work during the day and wish to acquire a college business degree or to increase their business skills. Accounting, management, economics, finance and marketing are among the offerings.

● O&E Sports—more than just the scores ● O&E

Stewart-Gleason "TEST MARKET SALE"

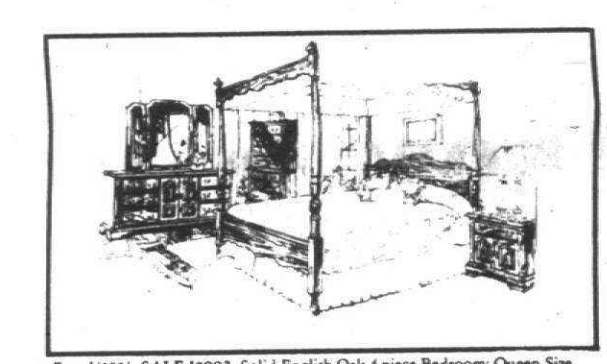
For two weeks only, we will offer many of Pennsylvania House's best selling suites at savings of at least...

40% OFF* AND MORE
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IMPORTANT
Although this is a peak selling season for gift items, "big ticket" merchandise such as furniture generally does not sell well (particularly if it must be ordered). Stewart-Gleason wants to prove that it is possible to sell special order furniture during this season so we are presenting selected groups of high quality Pennsylvania House furniture at the biggest discounts we have ever offered. There are other groups and single items included that are not pictured, so come in and see which groups are part of this sale. Most items are special order, though we may have minimum quantities of certain groups. As one of the area's largest Pennsylvania House distributors, we are pleased to offer these classic, enduring designs at these tremendous savings. But hurry, we will take orders only through Saturday, Dec. 21.



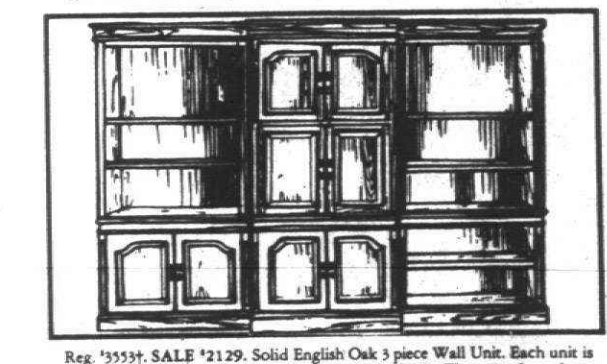
Reg. \$4014 SALE \$2499. Solid Cherry 9 piece Dining Room: 52" China Top and Base, Oval Queen Anne Table, 4 Queen Anne Side Chairs and 2 Arm Chairs.



Reg. \$6899 SALE \$2995. Solid English Oak 4 piece Bedroom: Queen Size Canopy Bed, 70" Door Dresser with Dressing Mirror, and Chest on Chest. Night Stand extra. Same group with Queen Size Mid Poster Bed-SALE \$2699.



Reg. \$2024 SALE \$1199. Solid Pine 3 piece Bedroom: Queen Size Panel Bed, Chest and Night Stand. Same group with 36" Dresser and Landscape Mirror Added-SALE \$1849.



Reg. \$5599 SALE \$2129. Solid English Oak 3 piece Wall Unit. Each unit is 66" wide and 78" high. May be purchased individually. These are the only 3 styles included in sale - in Dark Oak Finish Only.



*All items at 40% off and more based upon manufacturer's suggested retail. †Manufacturer's Suggested Retail.

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O&E Monday, December 9, 1985

'Stadium medicine:' football tough on fans

LAST WEEK I had dinner with a physician from Hershey Medical Center of the Pennsylvania State University. Since the Penn State Nittany Lions were ranked No. 1 in the country, the conversation quickly turned to football. Have you gone to many football games this season? I asked.

"All of them," he replied. "I serve as the physician in charge of emergency medical services for all of our home football games."

"WHAT A sweet job," I thought. "It must be nice — getting paid to watch football," I said.

"No such luck," he replied. "We've been too busy taking care of people in the stands to see much of the games."

"What kind of medical problems



fitness

Barry Franklin

could you possibly have at a football game?" I naively asked.

"Plenty," he replied. "Each week we have bloody noses, muscle strains and sprains, cuts, abrasions and numerous upset stomachs. Some spectators become dizzy after standing up too quickly to watch an exciting play. One student fell from the stands and broke her ankle."

The physician's stories continued.

"Stadium medicine," he called it. "DURING HOT and humid weather (e.g. September football), we sometimes had 10 or 15 episodes of fainting a game. Many of these spectators were drinking beer or wine. On the other hand, during this time of the year, frostbite and hypothermia (low body temperature) are common."

"One student entered our emergency medical booth with an ice pack lodged in his stomach. It seems that he was participating in a pre-game party outside the stadium and was chopping a block of ice in front of him. Although he had had a few beers, he felt he was doing well until he suddenly missed the ice."

"Have you had any heart attacks this season?" I asked.

The physician smiled. "We generally

have one or two a game," he replied. "Our record this year was three in one game."

I WAS astonished. "Think about it," the physician said. "The weather this time of the year is cold, damp and breezy, resulting in a substantial wind chill factor." We have 80,000 to 90,000 people attending each game, including a large number of middle-aged and elderly alumni. Many spectators have to walk a half-mile or more to the stadium, climb steep ramps and ascend countless rows of seats. Add to this the fact that many are eating, drinking and smoking, causing added strain on the heart.

"Cardiovascular complications often seem to occur after a big play for the

home team," the physician said. "The physical exertion, intense excitement and environmental conditions are just too much for some."

Although I knew that one had to be physically fit to play football, I never realized that one had to be "in shape" to watch it. I thought for a moment. For some individuals, attending a football game is probably the most exercise they get all year.

Barry Franklin, Ph.D., is director of cardiac rehabilitation and exercise laboratories, William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, and assistant professor of physiology, Wayne State University School of Medicine.



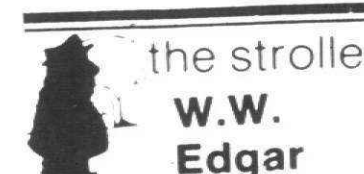
First present delights mother

From the looks on the faces of the shoppers jamming the stores these days, they are not enjoying the Christmas shopping.

It is a far cry from the first Christmas present we set out to buy and surprise our Mother.

It had been some time since our father passed away, and she seemed worried about gifts for her five children. It was difficult enough to keep the holidays to pass without having something in our stockings on Christmas morning. As the days went by, we youngsters got together and decided to get her something to make the day one she would remember. But what to get her was a question.

THEN, BY CHANCE, one day we all walked into the town drug store. It was run by folks living not too far from us, and the owner knew the task we were

the stroller
W.W. Edgar

facing. He chatted with us for a while, then turned our visit into seeking information about our Christmas.

"What are you going to get your mother?" he asked.

When we looked blank, he made a suggestion.

"Why not get her one of these latest Victorias?" he asked.

We looked stunned — all five of us. And for a good reason. These Victorias had just come on the market. This was before we had radio or television. And it was quite the thing to have one of the new machines that played records.

We just stared at the druggist, and he finally said, "Don't worry about the cost. I will only charge you what you can raise."

We were stunned but decided to try and earn some money and get the Victoria for Mother.

FINALLY, we went into the drug store with a bit of money we had earned by running errands, and he seemed tickled.

He packed the machine in a small box and told us he would deliver it before Christmas. He warned us to hide it and not bring the box out until Christmas Eve.

We did that. Then, as we unloaded our stockings and sat down to breakfast, one of us slipped away. The Victoria was set up, and when we sat down again, Mother looked at us and said, "I think I hear music."

We laughed and said "Merry Christmas."

No gift in any home was as much of a surprise as that Victoria was on the Christmas morning far away.

The druggist not only placed the Victoria in a box but also packed several Christmas records. What a treat.

We taught Mother how to use it, and she played it by the hour. She told everyone how good Santa Claus had been to her.

THERE POSSIBLY are not druggists or other merchants around today like Mr. Lawall, the druggist back home.

He had a new-fangled talking machine that became a symbol of a real Christmas. It was that spirit that made possible that gift to a widowed woman and her family. But it was a real Christmas for him.

And you could see it in his face all through the holidays.

What a Christmas morning that was.

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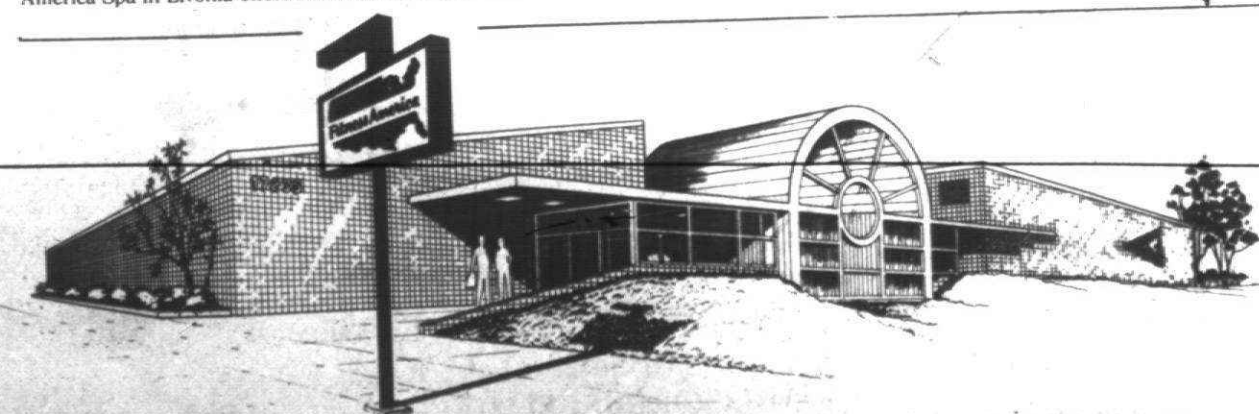
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SATURDAY: 9:00AM - 6:00PM

SUNDAY 10:00AM - 6:00PM

medical briefs/helpline

STOP-SMOKING CLINIC

Smokers who want to kick the habit will have their chance at sessions beginning 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9, 13 and 16 in the Little Theater of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. The plan consists of evening group therapy sessions, films and a daily personal plan program for home or work. The programs are conducted by Dr. Arthur Weaver, associate professor of surgery at Wayne State University, and his associate John Swanson, health education specialist of Canton. No preregistration is required for the clinic. A donation will be taken to cover expenses. For further information, call 459-0894.

HOLIDAY DEPRESSION

The upcoming holiday season should be a happy time but, in reality, this time of the year can be highly stressful and filled with anxiety and depression for many people. As a public service Psychotherapy & Counseling Services of Northville has prepared a brochure that discusses some of the major areas of stress brought on by the holiday season, and offers some practical advice on how to cope more effectively with these issues. This brochure is available at no charge by calling 348-1100 during regular business hours.

DIABETIC SUPPORT

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.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

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.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St.

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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 CLASS

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

TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 378, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.

OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

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.

CRISIS COUNSELING

If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Counselors are available 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900.

Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

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Livonia Cataract Center
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I shouldn't have been surprised — after all, most people over 60 have some form of cataract. I just sort of accepted my blurred vision as part of growing older and, frankly, I didn't think there was much I could do about it.

I only wish that I'd visited the

Livonia Cataract Center before I gave up many of the activities I enjoyed so much. At the consultation there, my doctor assured me that cataract surgery could do much to restore my vision. And most important to me, my doctor took plenty of time to answer every one of my questions.

My operation took only a short time and I was home the same day. I have good vision now and I'm enjoying life again. I wanted a long time to get help, but you don't have to wait. Arrange your consultation with Livonia Cataract Center by calling 522-0805. They can help.

My operation took only a short time and I was home the same day. I have good vision now and I'm enjoying life again. I wanted a long time to get help, but you don't have to wait. Arrange your consultation with Livonia Cataract Center by calling 522-0805. They can help.

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My operation took only a short time

for your information

ADULT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) needs adult community members to donate their time and expertise at the high schools. Needed is help phoning, typing, creating bulletin board displays and serving as resource people for careers and for German culture. If you can volunteer an hour or two, contact Cyndi Burnstein at 459-9435 after noon.

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.

JOBS FOR 55 & OLDER

The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is accepting applications. The programs include direct job placement and 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 being age 55 or older, a low income resident of western Wayne County or downriver (excluding Detroit). For information, call 467-3454.

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 (WCPIC).

SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Conference of Western Wayne Chore Program 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/wall 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.

ducted by Plymouth Recreation Department. There is no charge for the service. For information, call 525-8690.

BEGINNING STRINGS

Group lessons for beginners on violin, viola or cello are being sponsored by the Plymouth Youth Symphony. The class is being taught by Janita Hauk, instructor of violin at Madonna College and strings specialist at Ladywood High School. The class, the only string opportunity for elementary school age children in Plymouth-Canton, meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the instrumental music department at Plymouth Salem High School. For information, call 459-1665 or 459-0074.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics Parent Advisory Council (SOPAC) will be sponsoring a Special Olympics program for mentally impaired individuals ages 6 and older in the Plym-

outh-Canton area. Anyone wishing information on registration for the upcoming season or who would like to volunteer to help, call 451-6610 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 397-7911 after 5 p.m.

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 453-8600 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.

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.

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.

Opens office

Perry Meghnot, M.D., has opened an office in the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. An obstetrician/gynecologist specializing in infertility, Dr. Meghnot is on staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Meghnot and wife, Lillian, have three daughters: Neda, majoring in business at Bapson College, Boston; Roya, an actress in the soap opera "Loving"; and Jilla, an art major in Boston Museum of Fine Arts.



WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS MONDAY (Dec. 9)

4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Getting in shape for winter.
8-10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — Host Noelle Torrance.

TUESDAY (Dec. 10)

4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Cause and treatment for headaches.
6:10 p.m. . . . Family Report — Adoption, part V.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 11)

7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Adult contemporary music.
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Mus-

cule tension headaches.
6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — Host Noelle Torrance.

THURSDAY (Dec. 12)

4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History — Students from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools report on historical events.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — What happens when a person has a stroke?
6 p.m. . . . News File at Six — Julie

Struck with the news and a special feature.

FRIDAY (Dec. 13)

4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Christmas safety tips.
6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly — Dan Johnston hosts.

MONDAY (Dec. 16)

4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Kidney stones.

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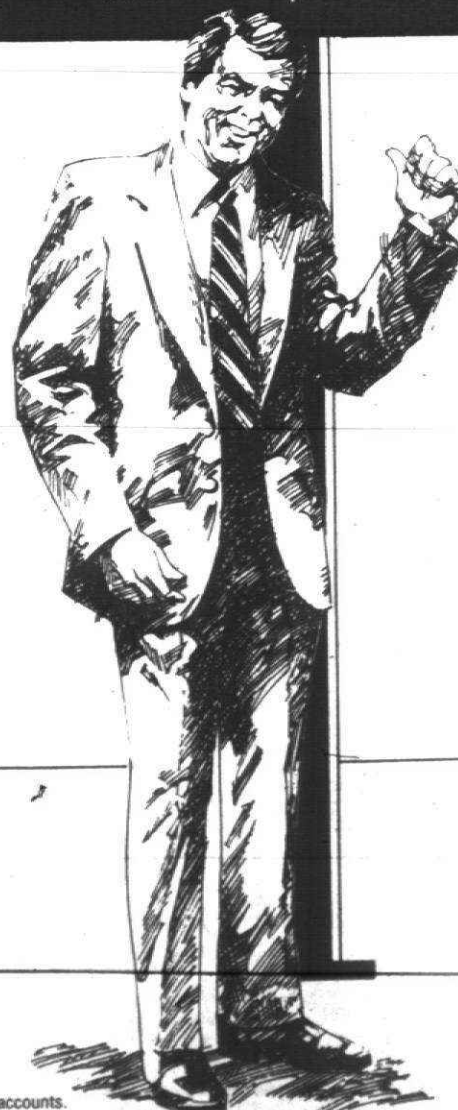
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Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate accounts.

Celebrate With Three Great Cakes



Continental Chocolate Cake, top; Pina Colada Cake, center; Sweet Chocolate Holiday Roll, bottom.

Continental Chocolate Cake

- 4 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 2 cups sugar
- 1-1/2 cups buttermilk
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1-1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup butter or margarine
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Continental Flair Frosting
Chocolate Wedges

Melt chocolate in saucepan over very low heat. Add 1/2 cup of the sugar and 1/2 cup of the buttermilk; stir until well blended. Cool thoroughly.

Mix flour with baking powder, soda and salt. Cream butter; gradually add remaining sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well. Blend in about one-fourth of the flour mixture. Then add the chocolate mixture and vanilla. Add remaining flour mixture alternately with remaining buttermilk, beating thoroughly after each addition. Pour into 2 greased and floured 9-inch layer pans. Bake at 350° for about 40 minutes, or until cake springs back when lightly pressed. Cool cakes in pans 10 minutes; then remove from pans and finish cooling on racks.

At high altitudes, reduce sugar to 1-2/3 cups, adding 1/3 cup to the melted chocolate, increase all-purpose flour to 2-1/4 cups, reduce baking powder to 1 teaspoon and add 1 additional tablespoon buttermilk. Bake in three 9-inch layer pans at 375° for 25 to 30 minutes.

Frost tops and sides of cake layers with Continental Flair Frosting, reserving 3/4 cup frosting for garnish. Using a star tip, pipe rosettes around base of cake and one large rosette in center of cake. Pipe a circle on top of cake about 1 inch from edge. Place 16 Chocolate Wedges on top of cake with points toward center.

Continental Flair Frosting

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup heavy cream or evaporated milk
- 4 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 teaspoon rum extract or vanilla

Combine sugar and cream in saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and simmer gently for 6 minutes. Remove from heat. Add chocolate and stir until chocolate is melted. Stir in butter and rum extract. Chill until mixture begins to thicken; then beat until thick and creamy and of spreading consistency. Makes 2-1/2 cups.

Chocolate Wedges

- 4 squares semi-sweet chocolate*
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

*Or use 1 package (4 oz.) sweet cooking chocolate.

Melt chocolate with butter in saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly. Trace two 8-inch circles on waxed paper-lined baking sheet. Pour half of the chocolate onto each circle and spread evenly to cover. Chill until firm, at least 30 minutes. Cut each circle in 16 wedges and lift gently from paper with a knife. Store on waxed paper in refrigerator or freezer. Use to garnish desserts. Makes 32 wedges.

Pina Colada Cake

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1-1/2 cups sugar
- 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup oil
- 6 eggs, separated
- 3/4 cup cold water
- 1 cup flaked coconut
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple in juice
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/3 cup light rum*

*Or use 1/3 cup unsweetened pineapple juice and 1 tablespoon rum extract.

Mix flour with sugar, baking powder and salt in bowl. Make a well in center and add oil, egg yolks, water, coconut and orange rind. Beat until smooth. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff peaks form. Gradually pour egg yolk mixture over egg whites, folding gently just until blended. (Do not beat or stir.) Pour into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 325° for 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until cake springs back when lightly pressed. Invert pan on funnel to cool completely.

Combine pineapple, sugar and butter in saucepan. Cook and stir until mixture comes to a boil; boil 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and stir in rum. Remove cake from pan, place on serving plate and prick with cake tester or wooden pick. Carefully spoon warm syrup over cake. Garnish with additional coconut and candied cherries, if desired.

It's here -- that glorious time of the year when you say "Happy Holidays," and people you meet on the street give a nod and produce an engaging smile. It's a time of family reunions and, of course, a time to gather friends to share the warmth of your home. That's where hospitality begins -- at home -- along with wonderfully delicious food.

Whether this trio of irresistible cakes is the focal point of an informal dessert buffet party, or just one cake is finale to a holiday meal, guests will be enchanted with your creative flair. Recognizing that the season of dessert indulgences often begins with rich chocolate offerings, three types of Baker's chocolate are represented in these recipes from the Baker's chocolate and coconut collection. Imagine the chocoholic's dream come true with a bevy of desserts that offer the delicate flavor of sweet cooking chocolate, superb blend of semi-sweet chocolate and deep, rich unsweetened chocolate!

When it's time to cut the rich Continental Chocolate Cake, be sure to keep the Chocolate Wedges intact on every slice. Each semi-sweet wedge, arranged in fan-like fashion, rests on creamy Continental Flair Frosting. Beneath it all is a moist cake made of unsweetened chocolate and garnished with frosting rosettes around its base.

For a change of pace -- and for those who adore rum flavor -- cut ever so gently into the pina colada cake. It's crowned with a flurry of coconut, with garnish of thin strips of candied red and green cherries arranged to resemble poinsettias. The cake batter has delicate flaked coconut blended throughout. A pineapple-rum glaze enhances a truly light-textured chiffon cake.

Festive and fabulous with sweet cooking chocolate Christmas trees perched on rosettes of whipped topping, the Sweet Chocolate Holiday Roll deserves center stage. Here's a fragile sponge cake roll prepared with sweet cooking chocolate, and it's doubly delectable because the Mocha Filling also boasts sweet cooking chocolate as an ingredient. Frosted with a Sweet Chocolate Glaze, there is a dusting of confectioners sugar over cake and trees.

With these recipes that are as special as the season itself, your holiday hospitality will be unforgettable!

Sweet Chocolate Holiday Roll

- 1 package (4 oz.) sweet cooking chocolate
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 3/4 cup sifted cake flour
- 3/4 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 5 eggs, at room temperature
- 1/3 cup granulated sugar
- Mocha Filling
- Sweet Chocolate Glaze
- Chocolate Christmas Trees

Heat chocolate, water and butter in saucepan over low heat, stirring until mixture is smooth. Remove from heat and stir in soda; cool slightly.

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Beat eggs in large mixer bowl at high speed of electric mixer, adding granulated sugar gradually and beating until fluffy, thick and light in color. Sift flour mixture over egg mixture and fold in gently until blended. Then gradually fold in chocolate mixture. (Do not over-mix.) Pour into 15 x 10-inch jelly roll pan, which has been greased, lined on bottom with waxed paper and greased again. Bake at 350° for 18 to 20 minutes.

Turn out onto cloth, sprinkled lightly with confectioners sugar. Quickly remove paper and trim off crisp edges. Starting with short side, roll up cake, rolling cloth in cake. Cool on rack for about 1 hour. Unroll. Fill sponge roll with Mocha Filling; frost with Sweet Chocolate Glaze. Chill. Using a star tip, pipe rosettes of thawed whipped topping on top of cake roll. Carefully place Chocolate Christmas Trees on rosettes. Dust cake with confectioners sugar.

Mocha Filling

- 1/2 package (9 squares) sweet cooking chocolate
- 1 teaspoon instant quality coffee or decaffeinated instant coffee
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed

Heat chocolate, instant coffee and water in small saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly, until chocolate is melted and coffee is dissolved. Stir in vanilla. Cool; then blend in whipped topping. Makes about 2 cups.

Sweet Chocolate Glaze

- 1 package (4 oz.) sweet cooking chocolate
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons water
- 1 cup unsifted confectioners sugar
- Dash of salt
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Heat chocolate, butter and water in saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth. Combine sugar and salt in bowl. Gradually stir in chocolate mixture; blend well. Add vanilla. Makes about 1 cup.

Chocolate Christmas Trees

- 1/2 package (9 squares) sweet cooking chocolate
- Frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
- Silver dragees

Melt chocolate in saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly; cool. Pour chocolate into parchment cone or plastic-lined pastry bag fitted with fine writing tip. Pipe chocolate onto waxed paper-lined baking sheet in triangular tree shapes about 2 inches long and 1-1/2 inches wide at base. Pipe lines in centers of triangles to simulate trunk and branches. Chill until firm, at least 15 minutes.

Carefully remove triangles from waxed paper with a knife and arrange three triangles to form each tree. Top each tree with whipped topping and a silver dragee. Makes 30 triangles or 10 trees.

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Quick, easy, elegant and low in calories describes Seasoned Steak and Mushrooms.

Seasoned steak: low-cal and quick

QUICK, EASY and low in calories. That's what today's busy Americans want. But finding recipes or foods that fit these requirements is a challenging, if not frustrating, experience for many shoppers. Seasoned Steak and Mushrooms is one recipe that can help ease that transition from the hectic workplace world to the equally busy at-home environment.

A convenient recipe contains eight ingredients, can be prepared in under 30 minutes, makes two to four servings and includes a minimum amount of preparation. Seasoned Steak and Mushrooms contains just eight ingredients and can be prepared in about 20 minutes.

It takes only 10 minutes to season a beef eye round steak with mashed garlic, salt, thyme and pepper paste. While the steak is panbroiled in a lightly oiled, heated frying pan, sliced mushrooms are cooked and seasoned with parsley and thyme. When the steak has finished cooking, it is carved into thin

slices and served with the mushrooms to make a very quickly prepared meal for two.

In order to help customers identify which beef cuts are low in calories, many supermarkets are participating in a meat industry program called Meat Nutri-Facts. The program provides basic nutrient information on calorie, fat, sodium, cholesterol, protein, iron, zinc, thiamin, niacin and B-12 on many fresh meat cuts at the meat case.

In addition, the program highlights the meat cuts that contain less than 200 calories per three-ounce, cooked, trimmed serving with a special package sticker saying "Under 200 Calories."

A beef eye round steak, in terms of calories, is the leanest of all beef cuts in the supermarket meat case. It contains just 158 calories for a single, three-ounce cooked, trimmed serving.

When the eye round steak is used to prepare Seasoned Steak and Mushrooms, the total calorie content is kept to under 200 calories — 191 calories

per serving. Convenient and low in calories — that's what today's cooks can expect from Seasoned Steak and Mushrooms.

SEASONED STEAK AND MUSHROOMS
ROXNES
 Preparation time: 10 minutes
 Cooking time: 8 to 10 minutes
 1 beef round steak, cut 1-inch thick (2-8 ounces)
 1 tsp. salt
 1 clove of garlic, minced
 1/2 tsp. dried thyme leaves, divided
 1 tsp. cracked black pepper
 1 cup sliced mushroom

Mash garlic and salt together to form paste. Combine paste with 1/4 tsp. thyme and pepper. Press mixture into both sides of steak. Heat medium frying pan over medium heat. Brush pan lightly with oil. Add steak and pan-broil 8-10 minutes, turning once. Move steak to one side, add mushrooms and cook in butter during last 2-3 minutes. Stir in parsley and remaining thyme. Carve steak across the grain into thin slices. Serve sliced steak with mushrooms. 2 servings.

French chef speaks language of food

George is a chef in Montreal. We got together several times during his vacation and talked food. Better times that communicated.

George speaks no English. I speak no French. My wife cooked a Mexican dinner. Several of the guests spoke only Spanish. You can't get much more international.

With the help of a translator and sign language, I learned that George is the chef at a French restaurant that seats 180 and caters to businessmen at luncheon.

George does the shopping in the morning, just like all good French chefs do, and then prepares the menu. There are six main dishes featured daily, plus another half-dozen specialties that can be ordered. Most are fish and chicken dishes, some are beef.

I was lucky to be invited to sample George's culinary style. He prepared dinner for eight, including himself, featuring steak flambe.

The appetizer was Pacific smoked salmon from British Columbia that he carried all the way from Montreal just for the occasion. The salmon was thinly sliced, covered a tray, with paper-thin onion and lemon slices, topped with a rose carved from a tomato.

The salad was avocado stuffed with crab meat.



In Montreal, George buys avocados shipped from Israel.

The steak flambe was neatly trimmed sirloin, broiled in the oven. He poured on the cognac, lit it up and served the steaks with a simple, peppered cream sauce, accompanied by those cute, small vegetables you mostly are served at chic hotel restaurants.

I gave my compliments to the chef via the toast. Naturally, it was red wine.

My version of steak flambe is slightly different.

STEAK FLAMBE FOR TWO
 2 thick beef steaks, excess fat trimmed
 1/4 cup butter
 1/4 tsp. each salt and black pepper
 1/2 cup beef bouillon
 2 tsp. prepared mustard
 1 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Knife know-how simplifies buying

Good knives are one of the cook's most important tools. But, if you're just starting out, the realm of cutlery can be a bit overwhelming. Professional chefs and food authorities suggest you buy just what you need and that you buy the best quality you

can afford.

A four-piece cutlery set consisting of the following will handle most food preparations:

- 2- to 4-inch parer — for cleaning and paring fruits and vegetables

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Rib Steaks **\$2.19** LB.

Sirloin Steak **\$1.99** LB.
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 Compare us to our competition!
When we say "deluxe" we mean it!
 Delicious "homemade" Party Cheeseballs, French Onion Chip Dip, "Homemade" Veggie Dip, Kawasaki Gratin, K's special sliced glazed hams, whole or half.

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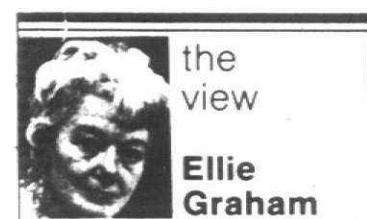
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The Observer Newspapers Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Monday, December 9, 1985 G&E



the view
Ellie Graham

KATHY LYNCH of Canton was named November Leader of the Month for the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. Kathy is in her fifth year as leader of Cadette Troop 367.

She has been involved in scouting for more than 25 years, as a Girl Scout through seniors, earning the Curved Bar. In 1955, she was a delegate to the National Convention and has met both Lady Baden-Powell and her daughter, Betty Clay. Kathy has served as a volunteer in a variety of positions in both the Michigan Metro Council and Huron Valley.

The Lynches are a scouting family. Her husband, Terry, is a registered troop committee person. Daughters Bridget and Katie are Senior Girl Scouts and Meghan is a Cadette. Son Patrick, 8, surrounded by all this Girl Scout action, is interested in soccer.

In naming Kathy leader-of-the-month, the council cited her for: "getting to know each of the 24 girls in her troop individually; instilling a real pride of Girl Scouting in the girls; finding a way to bring out each girl's talents."

"Kathy enjoys helping girls grow from their Girl Scout experience and then giving of themselves to the community in service such as 'Adopt a Grandparent' and participating as program aides at day camp."

Congratulations, Kathy.

THERE'S GOING to be a sing-along at Sunday's Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Christmas concert. The word has gone out that concert-goers should take along a score of "The Messiah," if they have one around the house.

The audience will join the orchestra and Madrigal Choral of Southfield in singing three excerpts from the "Messiah" — "And the Glory of the Lord," "For Unto Us a Child is Born" and the "Hallelujah Chorus." And if that doesn't inspire a Christmas mood, nothing will.

CAROL GILLESPIE, a student at the Northwood Institute, was initiated into Alpha Phi International Fraternity at the Midland Country Club, Midland. Carol's parents are James and Regina Gillespie of Plymouth.

Last spring, the women jumped rope to raise more than \$1,000 for the American Heart Association. Alpha Phi also presented a check for \$1,000 to the Midland Hospital toward its new cardiac care unit. Cardiac aid is the fraternity's major philanthropy.

THURSDAY'S snow didn't faze the party bridge players. Forty-one of the faithful showed up at the Plymouth Cultural Center. (Boyd Shaffer sat out so there were 10 tables in play.) Evelyn Beck had high score with 6,090 points. Fred Margaleto came in second with 5,640.

MEMBERS OF THE West Suburban Stamp will have their Christmas party at 6:15 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16. They will be dining Italian-style at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall in Northville.

The stamp collectors will sit down to a seven-course dinner — soup, pasta, antipasto salad, Italian steak, Italian chicken, Italian sausage, zucchini, baked potato, fruit — plus all the Italian bread they can stow away.

Those who haven't made reservations should call Ralph Mortenson, 464-1060, or Ed Dubin, 699-1026.

They will resume their regular meetings in January.

CHARLES ROOK is donating 25 copies of his new book, "The House on Ann Street," to the Plymouth Historical Society. They will be offered for sale in the Historical Museum gift shop.

He recounts memories of growing up on Ann Street, Plymouth, in this, his second book. Charles and his wife, Doris, are life members of the Plymouth Historical Society. They now live in Venice, Fla. Charles' parents, Charles and Anna Rook, were charter members of the society.

Symphony, chorale invites audience to sing along

The Madrigal Choral of Southfield will join the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Sunday afternoon in a celebration of the Christmas season. Carolyn Eynon, artistic director of the choral for more than seven years, will be guest conductor.

Eynon is the former choral director of the music department at Andover High School in Bloomfield Hills and the vocal and hand-bell ensemble, The Jills. She has taught conducting at the University of Michigan School of Music, where she earned her undergraduate degree and is a doctoral candidate in choral conducting.

She was selected an Outstanding Woman in America in 1980.

The opening number of the concert will be "In dulci Jubilo," with brass and choral.

"LAUD TO THE NATIVITY" by Ottorino Respighi will feature three soloists. Jennifer Mickel, the angel, is new to the Detroit area. The coloratura soprano comes from Bloomington, Ind., where she studied voice with Reni Gust and Virginia MacWaters at Indiana University School of Music. She is a member of the Michigan Lyric Opera Company, where she will be heard in upcoming performances of "The Mikado" and "Die Fledermaus."

Ruth Lapeyre will be Maria. She moved to Michigan recently from New Orleans, where she performed with the New Orleans Symphony and the Concert Choir of New Orleans. Her most recent solo performance was with the Michigan Lyric Opera Theater in September.

Michael Hendricks, the shepherd, is a graduate of Michigan State University. He has performed with most major

metropolitan Detroit orchestras, including the Windsor Symphony. Hendricks recently completed the Michigan Opera Theater 1985 artist-in-residence state tour. He appeared in the dual role of John Gray and Filch in Kurt Weill's "Beggars' Opera."

COMPOSER OTTORINO Respighi was a gifted violinist. He studied violin and composition under Rimsky-Korsakov in Russia at the turn of the century. Later, he became music instructor at the Musical Lyceum of the Academy of St. Cecilia in Rome, and later, director for the Royal Academy of Italy.

Respighi's style is one of colorful melodies and full, rich harmonies. He was enamored of the Baroque period and tried to incorporate its forms, structures and decorations into his works. He revered the past, and it is expressed with dramatic flair in Respighi's contemporary musical language.

THE MADRIGAL Choral of Southfield is made up of 70 men and women — volunteers singers. They came from a wide variety of lifestyles and occupations, bank managers, lawyers, housewives, students and quite a few music teachers.

The Southfield choir began in 1914 under the direction of Charles Morse. Morse founded two separate choruses, the all-male Orpheus Club and its female counterpart, the Madrigal Club of Detroit. Both continued for 64 seasons.

In 1978-79, bowing to lack of interest and financial troubles, the groups combined to form the present Madrigal Choral, with a new home in Southfield and its first woman director, Carolyn Eynon.

Denise Ogden, choral accompanist,

is a Southfield resident on the staff of the Southfield-Lathrup High School vocal music department. She has a music education degree in piano performance as well as an advanced certificate in piano pedagogy from Madonna College.

A RARE ADDITION to the Christmas program will be Bruce Smith's performance on the viola d'amore. Smith will be soloist for "What Child is This" in the Many Moods of Christmas medley.

The viola d'amore had its origins in the middle of the 17th century in Italy. Smith became interested in ancient stringed instruments at Interlochen in 1960 when he met a recent German immigrant, George Keiselsch. Keiselsch made historical musical instruments, and Smith spent several summers working with him.

Smith completed his degree at the Eastman School of Music in 1963 and his doctorate at the University of Michigan in 1977 with a major in musicology.

The audience and choral will join the orchestra in a Christmas carol sing-along of "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," "Good King Wenceslas," "Deck the Halls," "Hark The Herald Angels" and "The First Noel."

A SING-ALONG of choruses from the "Messiah" will complete the program.

The concert will be 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road west of Canton Center.

Tickets for the concert are \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for older persons and full-time college students, and \$1 for students 12th grade and under.

Tickets will be available at the box



Carolyn Eynon will be guest conductor at Sunday's holiday concert by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Madrigal Choral of Southfield in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

office before the concert. Advance sale tickets may be bought in Plymouth at Betner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail, in Canton at Arnold Williams Music on Canton Center Road, and in Livonia at Hammill Music Inc. on Middlebelt.

pick up residents at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, Wishing Well Manor in Northville, Presbyterian Village in Redford Township and West Trail Nursing Home in Plymouth.

Free baby-sitting for preschoolers is provided at the high school during the concert.

The Christmas concert is made possible by the city of Plymouth, a grant from the state of Michigan through the Michigan Council for the Arts, and the Plymouth Symphony League.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Christmas at museum

It's Christmas at the Plymouth Historical Museum, and in the Victorian parlor the candles, popcorn strings and old-fashioned glass ornaments decorate the tree. Toy trains of all

gauges are in a holiday display. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youths 11 and 25 cents for children 5-10.

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ST. JOHN NEUMANN GUILD

St. John Neumann Women's Guild will have its Christmas dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11, at the Parish Hall. Donations of new, unwrapped baby items will be collected. Call 981-4421 for information.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Introduction to the Lamaze birth technique will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Birth film will be shown. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

LIBRARY PLANS 2 CHRISTMAS PARTIES FOR CHILDREN

Dunning Hough Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth will present two Christmas parties for children Saturday, Dec. 21. The first, at 10:30 a.m., will be for children ages 3-5. The second party at 1:30 p.m. will be for 6-11-year-olds. Both parties will last approximately one hour and will feature stories, games and crafts. Parents must remain in the library during the parties. Register in person or by telephone before Wednesday, Dec. 18, by calling 453-0750.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will have a social meeting 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13, at the Taylor Moose Lodge. For information, call Pat, 721-2202, or Ellen, 455-3851. Admission is \$2 or \$3 after 9:30 p.m.

LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information and to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

Lake Pointe Village branch of the Women's National Farm & Garden Association will meet in the Farrand School Library Thursday, Dec. 12. Guest speaker Grover Niergarth of Brighton will discuss, "Fine Feathered

Friends." Ruth Horn is evening chair. Co-hostesses are Jean Pink, Marianne Biazewski, Bernadette Witkowski, and Linda Regan.

CANTON NEWCOMERS ARTS & CRAFTS GROUP

Group will make a Hershey Kiss Tree the evening of Thursday, Dec. 14. Call Regina, 455-6408 for time, place and needed materials.

CANTON NEWCOMERS LADIES DAY OUT

Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 12, in the Canton K mart parking lot before leaving for Meadow Brook Hall for a tour and lunch. Call Arlene, 459-1797, for information.

ST. KENNETH'S GUILD

St. Kenneth's Catholic Church Women's Guild will its annual Christmas luncheon at Hillside Inn Tuesday, Dec. 10. Social time begins at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon is served at noon.

OVERVIEW OF DIVORCE

The Women's Justice Center will sponsor an overview of the divorce process 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12, at its office, in the Jefferson of Detroit Law School, 651 E. Jefferson. Room 343, Detroit. Speaker will be Sharon L. Edwards, attorney. For more information, call 961-7073 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Parking is available at rear of building.

ST. KENNETH GUILD BAKE SALE

Members of the Women's Guild of St. Kenneth Catholic Church will have a bake sale noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, and after masses Sunday, Dec. 15, in the parish center, Haggerty south of Five Mile. Co-chairs are Kathryn Rangel and Joan Remsburg.

CANTON NEWCOMERS MOMS & TOTS GROUP

Deadline is Dec. 15 (call Anne 981-5717) for reservations for the group's Christmas party. They will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 18, at Faith Community Church. Admission is \$2 per family. Moms should bring a gift for their own child with the name on the package.

BRADLEY CHILDBIRTH METHOD

An eight-week series of classes in the Bradley Method of Natural Childbirth is planned as well as early pregnancy classes. For more information and to register, call 453-9171.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR AARP TAX RETURN PROGRAM

Taxpayers 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 Schools area are eligible to compete. The topic is "Is There Too Much Sex and Violence in the Youth-Oriented Record and Video Cassettes Market?" Best 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.

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 Luley, near Ford.

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.

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, 721-3559.

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, 721-3559.

VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month in 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 10-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, 326-9673.

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 Kinler, 455-2676, for information.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1216 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weight-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 16-1 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 Eizen, 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.

SWEET ADELINES

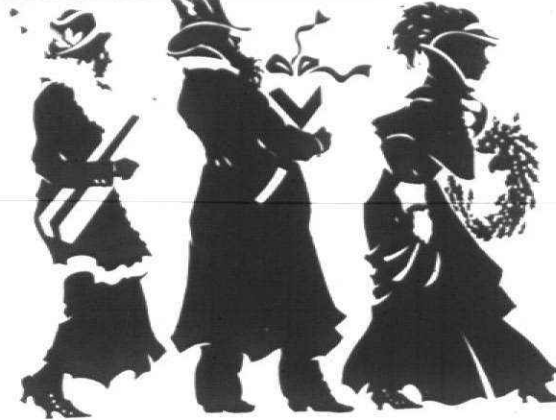
Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizen Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Pat Dauberman of Canton, 981-4098, or Barbara Williams of Westland, 721-3861.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

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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AWREY'S BAKERY

Students polish up their French for spring Back-to-Back exchange

Each week a group of 10- and 11-year-olds gather at Smith Elementary School on McKinley. The students, representing nine schools, have a single purpose and a single deadline. They have until March 3 to learn the French language and as much as they can absorb of the culture and customs of France. They are participating in the Campus International French Back-to-Back Foreign Exchange Program.

On March 3, a group of French students, their teacher and bilingual counselor will arrive in Plymouth for a three-week visit in local homes. Then, on April 7, the Plymouth students will fly to France for three-week visit in French homes.

The program is sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for the first time. Dearborn and Walled Lake have participated in the program and report excellent results.

The French Back-to-Back program is the only exchange program for students in the 10 and 11-year-old age bracket.

GEORGE DODSON, principal of Smith School is the teacher and Anria DelPizzo, of New Morning School, is bilingual instructor for the weekly classes. They will accompany the students to France. They also are preparing a musical program to present to their French hosts. The French students will present a program when they are in Plymouth.

While the expenses of the French students coming here are paid by the French National Education Department, the American children's expenses in France are paid by their families. When the French visitors are here, host families pay provide food, entertainment and lodging.

However, funds will be needed for educational experiences such as field trips, transportation and the cost of printing the program for the musicale. The success of the program will depend on the financial support of local businesses, community groups and individuals.

Last week the group put on a potluck dinner at Smith School as a fund-raiser for the project.

Youngsters in the French Back-to-Back Program and their schools are: Bird — Karin Reahard, Kelly Kirkpatrick, Shelby Downs, Brad Darling, Kurt Krause, Paul Christiansen, Alexis Bohlender, George Allison and Andrea Ramsey; Eriksson — Amanda Parrish, Madhavi Dandu; Farrand — Raymond Carlson; Field — Benjamin Sovereign; Gallimore — Corey Anne Gulkewicz; Jablster — Justin McClain, Bradley Yeager, John Snow, Amy Mayo, Jeff Nielson, Heather Moore, Alisa Barlage; Smith — Anne Vernon, Katie Heid, Katie Gerard, Chris Lee; and New Morning, Marco Ezio DelPizzo.

The program broadens the scope of the students, creates new friendships, and promotes greater understanding between the two countries.

For information about the program, call Nancy Vernon, 455-7153, or Jill McClain, 459-1445.

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If the doctor informs you that "the back x-rays are all right," it doesn't mean that he believes you are imagining your pain. Such x-ray findings indicate that just as your physician expected, the problems lies with the muscles and ligaments and not with flaws or cancer in your vertebrae.

How often should x-rays of your back be repeated? As long as your pain keeps its same pattern, repeat x-rays are not warranted. If the pain changes in intensity or location, then x-ray re-assessment is in order.

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new voices

Robert and Jennifer have a son, Robert, 2. Hoernschemeyer of Amy Lane, Canton Township, announce the birth of their daughter, Breanne Marie, Nov. 14 in Hoernschemeyer of Grose Pointe Women's Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a son, Robert, 2. Grandparents are Orville and Lois Palmer of Detroit and Mary Belle Hoernschemeyer of Grose Pointe Farms. Great-grandmother is Stella Groene of Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Monday, December 9, 1985 O&E

(P.C)1C

Salem opens with convincing victory

By Chris McCosky
Staff writer

The Plymouth Salem boys basketball team was mighty impressive in its season opener Friday night, ripping Trenton, 65-40.

But, it would be best to wait until after Tuesday night before putting it into proper perspective.

"We'll sit back and savor this one for a while because we have to go into Southfield Tuesday," said second-year Salem coach Bob Brodie.

The Rocks played as if they had 10 games under their belts. Brodie had his troops deployed in a swarming man-to-man defense that would yield but one successful field goal and two free throws to Trenton in the first quarter.

Offensively, Paul Makara and Mike Hale spearheaded an attack that amassed 20 first quarter points.

The issue was decided halfway through the quarter and Brodie played all 11 players throughout the game.

basketball

WHEN ASKED whether the blowout was a result of his team's outstanding play or Trenton's futility, Brodie said, "I think we were really good. The kids played hard. Trenton's not a bad basketball team. They seemed really tight at first."

Salem was, in fact, nearly flawless in every phase of the game:

- The defense gave up just eight field goals and 22 points through three quarters while forcing 17 turnovers.

"We had good help-side defense," Brodie said. "With their offensive set, it became a three-on-five game when they had the ball."

- The Rocks dominated the boards on both ends of the court. Junior Jeff Justice pulled in 10 rebounds and Tom D'Angelo pulled in seven and blocked

three shots.

- The team shot well from the perimeter connecting on better than 50 percent (27-for-53). Makara and Antonio Diaz led the victors with 12 points each. Hale added nine and Justice eight. All 11 players scored.

Diaz, a transfer student from Spain, demonstrated a soft shooting touch for a 6-6 post player. Most of his points came from 10 to 12 feet out.

"He came to us from Spain with sound fundamental skills," Brodie said.

THE FINAL element of the success story was Salem's depth. The Rocks never skipped a beat when it went to its bench. Players like Grant Williams, Tony Moore and Ted Hanosh gave Brodie inspired play.

For Trenton, Dave Wilkie was the lone good news. He led all scorers with 19 points, hitting 11 of his points in the final quarter.

"It was a nice way to start the season," Brodie said.

But wait until at least Tuesday before uncorking the champagne.

Out-foxed

Mercy masters Captains' ship

By Chris McCosky
Staff writer

"We came into this tournament as underdogs, but we came out of it Mercy."

So said Farmington Hills Mercy basketball coach Larry Baker after his team handed Waterford Kettering its first loss of the season, 44-39, Thursday night in the Class A regional final at Plymouth Salem.

The win gives Mercy its sixth consecutive regional crown — no team in the history of girls basketball in the state of Michigan has matched that feat.

Thursday's game was breathtaking. Both teams took after each other like alley cats. Several times Mercy appeared ready to bury Kettering — each time the Captains came scratching back into contention.

In the end, Kettering had the ball with under a minute to play trailing by a basket. With 16 seconds left, Julie Nickman put up a short jumper that went in — and out.

THE PROSPECT of defeat overwhelmed the Captains and their large and unruly throng of fans. The final 14 seconds were ugly in contrast to 31:46 of brilliant basketball.

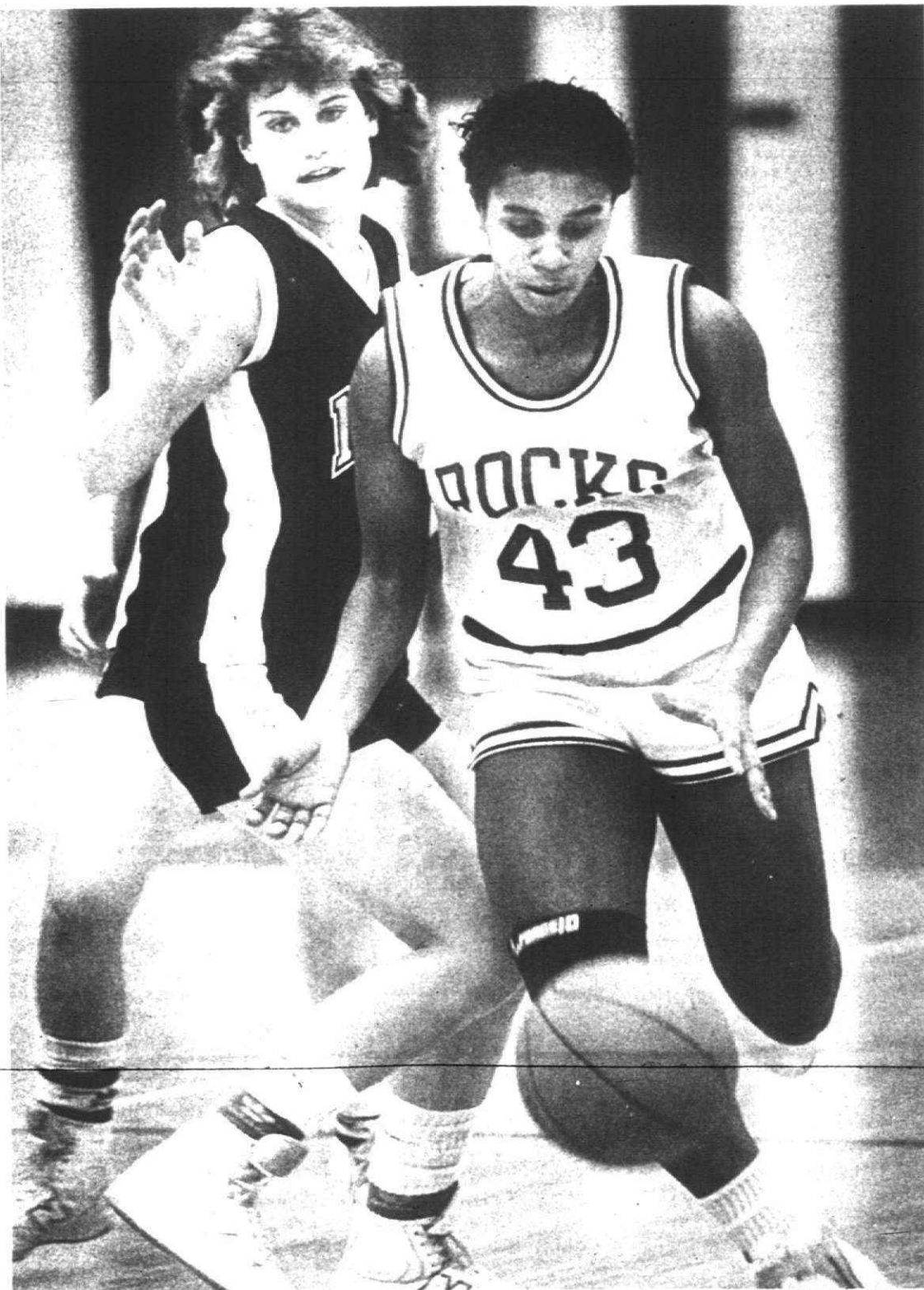
While Kettering came unglued, Mercy's Yvette Maisson — a cool customer in the face of serious pressure throughout the game — nailed four free throws, including a technical foul. Missy Duczynski added another free throw to lock up the win.

"The two teams are very similar," Baker said. "They do a lot of the same

Please turn to Page 3



Missy Duczynski (No. 52) led Mercy with 12 points despite getting into foul trouble.



Every elite team has an elite player. Salem has Dena Head.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rocks' year ends abruptly but bright future beckons

By Chris McCosky
Staff writer

A reporter had the nerve to suggest to Plymouth Salem girls basketball coach Fred Thomann, that while there's sorrow over losing to Farmington Hills Mercy in the regional tournament, there's a good deal to look forward to next year.

This just two days after Salem's 57-46 loss in the regional semifinals which abruptly stopped a successful season for the Rocks.

"We don't want to end the year thinking about next year," Thomann said. "We like to deal with what happened this year first. We didn't accomplish as much as we would have liked to, but we

did win our division, we won our conference and we won the district — we just fell a little short in the regionals."

The 1985 basketball season was a bit turbulent at times for the Rocks, but when it was over, it can be looked back on as a success.

"With the exception of three or four games, we played awfully good basketball this year. We got progressively better, and, as a coach, that's what you strive for," Thomann said.

THE SEASON began ominously for the Rocks. Losses to Livonia Ladywood and Detroit St. Martin DePorres in the U-M Dearborn Tip-off Classic had Salem reeling.

But, the team regrouped and ran off a long win streak. In the middle of the streak was a victory over Mercy. After that win, Salem began a series of sloppily played games which culminated in a 25-24 loss to Plymouth Canton.

"It was a period of the season where we flattened out. There was no growth and no progress," Thomann said. "Fortunately, right around game 16 we stepped up into another level of intensity."

The snapping of the drought occurred simultaneously with senior Julie Tortora's insertion into the starting lineup as point guard.

For the last three weeks of the season, Salem was a powerful basketball unit, and it took a first-rate effort from a very good Mercy team to stop the run.

"What it came down to was that their players were ready to play and perform that night better than our kids. Not by much, just enough to sway the balance," Thomann said.

SALEM'S SEASON ended one game shy of 20 wins, 19-4. But don't shed too many tears for the Rocks. Because the team that will step into the gym next year could be the best girls team the park has produced.

Tortora, Laura Clifford, Leslie Plichta and Suzie Balconi will be gone. Their contributions to the team were sizeable and their services will certainly be missed.

But, as Brian Gilles once said when he left his post as Salem baseball coach, the barn is full.

Dena Head, the first blue-chip, major college player to pass through Salem in a long time, will be back for her junior season. Her game matured tremendously through the course of this season.

Every elite team has its elite player. Flint Northwestern has Tonya Edwards. River Rouge has Franthea Price. Benton Harbor had Lisa Harvey. Ladywood had Emily Wagner, Char Govan and others. Mercy had Sarah Basford, Mary Rosowski, Annette Ruggiero and others. Salem has Dena Head.

ALSO RETURNING are Jessica Handley and Kristen Hostynski who will have to provide the senior leadership that is vital to a team's success. Part of Salem's success this year could be attributed to the leadership offered by Balconi and Tortora.

Keri McBride and Stacy Sovine saw considerable playing time as sophomores this season and were effective inside players. They will be major contributors.

Michelle Cygan, a junior this season, didn't see a lot of time but she will be pushing for playing time next year.

But a significant piece of the 1986 puzzle could be Jill Estey. She made the varsity team as a freshman this year, but Thomann wisely kept her on the junior varsity to amass some playing time. A point guard, Estey possesses remarkable ball handling skills and court awareness for one so young.

Yes, 1985 ended much too suddenly for the Rocks. But the prospects for 1986 are much too exciting to keep under wraps for six months.

Plymouth area team garners touch football's national crown

Standard Paper of Plymouth swept through a 50-team field unbeaten to capture the Bud Light-National Touch Football League championship last weekend in St. Louis.

Standard Paper, which won the Plymouth mens league and finished second in the state tournament, became the first team from Michigan to win the title since Royal Oak did that in 1975.

"Last year we placed sixth at the national tournament," said Keith Carroll, one of five players named to the All-American team from Standard Paper. "We've traveled a lot the last seven years or so, so we knew we were close to the top this year — Top 10 I'd say."

THE TEAM used a smothering defense and some timely scoring to post six consecutive victories. The team gave up just 43 points.

"We had a lot of luck on our side, that's for sure," Carroll said. "But, that's the way it always goes."

You have to be good to be lucky.

John's Garage of Chicago was Paper's first victim. A Dave-Zelmanski-to-Gary-Krits touchdown pass in the final minute of the game gave the team a 9-7 win.

Mike Jolly, former U-M and Green Bay Packers star, and Keith Carroll caught scoring passes to lead Paper to a 14-13 win over Penn Distributing of Philadelphia.

Zelmanski threw two touchdown passes to Cliff Beaudoin in the third round to help Paper to a 16-7 win against Kirks of Columbus, Ohio.

In game four, Standard Paper knocked off Kirks again, 20-13. Gary Zelmanski made a game-saving interception in the final minutes.

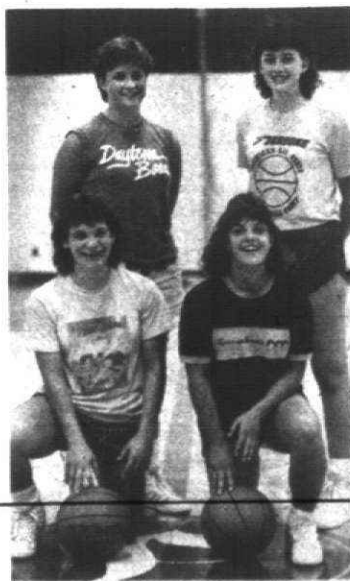
IN THE semifinals, Standard Paper beat Hill Distributing of Columbus 6-3 on Dave Zelmanski's touchdown pass to Carroll.

The championship game was a breeze for the local team — 21-0 over G.I.B.B.S. of Cleveland.

Five members of the team were placed on the Bud Light All-American team: Beaudoin, Carroll, Dave Zelmanski, Gary Zelmanski and Mike Jolly.

Standard Paper's touch football club, managed and sponsored by Tom Gable, has been in existence for 20 years.

This was a banner year for the club. Aside from the Plymouth league title and the national crown, the team was runnerup at the Vince Lombardi charity tournament in Two Rivers, Wis., and champion of both the Patten Park Tournament and the Silverdome tournament.



Salem's seniors: back row, Leslie Plichta and Laura Clifford; front, Julie Tortora and Suzie Balconi.

St. Mary's takes its licks early on, not discouraged

Want to put graciousness to a test? See how many nice things can be said about a basketball team that starts its season 1-7.

A difficult assignment, to be sure, and yet not all doom and gloom at Orchard Lake St. Mary's despite one victory in eight games.

For opener, Eagle coach Tim Dornik knew the first month of the season would be a chore. "We'll be lucky to be 500 at Christmas," he predicted prior to the opening game.

They won't be, that's certain. But OLSM has performed admirably in defeat. And while that won't change the Eagles record, it does lend itself to optimism.

Their losses have come against Alliance College, Tri-State, Northwood Institute, Saginaw Valley State, Indiana State, St. Bonaventure and last Wednesday, Wayne State. In the last five, the greatest deficit was 15 points (vs. NI).

DIVISION I schools like ISU and St. Bonaventure's worked for 14-point and six-point triumphs. St. Bonaventure the college that produced former Detroit Pistons great Bob Lanier, shot 46 free throws, eight for OLSM needed less to say, the game was at St. Bonaventure.

So, as hard as defeat is to swallow considering the schedule OLSM back, it can't be too disappointed. And there have been some pleasant surprises from the young Eagles.

Theodore Pearson, the 6-foot-4 freshman jumping jack from Detroit, Murray Wright, tops the list. In OLSM's 82-77 loss to WSU Wednesday, Pearson contributed 14 points, 18 rebounds, six blocked shots and three dunks.

Wayne cagers jolt rival John Genn

Spotting rival Westland John Glenn a 17-4 lead at the outset, Wayne Memorial stormed back to score a season-opening 67-61 boys basketball victory Friday over the visiting Rockets.

"We're a small team," our biggest player is only 6-foot-2," said Wayne coach Chuck Henry. "But we have some good athletes that are quick."

"I feel we have a nice team. I think we'll win a lot of games, but we'll have to get better as the season goes along. Glenn is going to win a lot of games, too."

Mark Robinson, a 6-2 junior forward, was instrumental in the comeback. He led all scorers with 25 points, 16 coming in the first half.

John Glenn was in a zone and we missed everything early," Henry said. "But we continued to press and we started to get the ball inside to Mark."

"He scored nine in the second quarter to give us a big lift. He has that innate ability to hang and snake around the basket. He has good body balance."

Guards Alvin Allen and Spence Williams each added 15 points for the winners.

Juniors Steve Hawley and Andy Gratzis led Glenn with 17 and 11, respectively.

GARDEN CITY 66, CHERRY

Schoolcraft men roll

Schoolcraft College recorded its season men's basketball record to 10-2 Friday night with a hard-fought, 100-49 triumph over visiting Glen Oaks.

Point-guard Clarence Jones, who did not start after being placed on academic suspension, led the winners with 20 points and eight assists.

Forward Derrick Kearney, also benched by head coach Rocky Watkins after violating team rules, also came off the bench to contribute 18 points, 14

rebounds and five assists. Starter Harold Martin also turned in a solid game, scoring 18 points to go along with 13 rebounds and four assists. Desmond Steele added 12 points, including 10 in the second half.

Steele and Jones held Glen Oaks' high scoring guard Derrick Banks to just five points, 22 below his average. Mark Ryski scored 19 in a losing cause.

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Parry: Athletes different today

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Lew Parry's idea of a night on the town is the bright lights of a gym, the glitter of a scoreboard and the bump-and-grind action on a hardwood floor.

A high school gymnasium is hardly Studio 54 but it suits the Birmingham Seaholm tennis coach just fine for an evening of entertainment.

An observer noticed the Birmingham Seaholm tennis coach in attendance at a recent Southfield Lathrup Troy Athens girls basketball game. He had no vested interest in the game except to enjoy it.

Which is hardly unusual for a sports enthusiast. But for a man who's made coaching sports his livelihood for 36 years, you would think he's seen his fair share of basketball games.

In those 36 years, though, Parry's love for sports hasn't waned.

"I LIKE TO be around guys, basketballs and kids," said Parry, offering no apologies. "It's fun. I love sports and I love kids."

The dedication Parry has put into sports and kids is one of the main reasons for his induction into the Michigan High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame Saturday. The ceremony will take place at the Michigan High School Football championships at the Pontiac Silverdome.

"He's deserved it for quite awhile," said Seaholm Athletic Director Carl Dornik.

Again, Pearson sparked with 12 points, 14 rebounds and seven blocks. Hartnett had 12 points and eight assists and Koprki netted 12 points and nine rebounds. Rod Scharbonow finished with 11 points and Lance Davis had seven assists and five steals.

Barry Mungar was high scorer for St. Bonaventure with 16 points. The Eagles take a short break from their busy schedule until Saturday, when they play an 8 p.m. game at Oakland University. OLSM is in the midst of nine-straight road games.

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Lemle, who's known Parry for 31 years. "He's one of the few good coaches we've had over the years."

And if it wasn't for a now defunct newspaper, Parry might not have ventured from Belling near Grand Rapids, where he coached football, basketball and baseball.

"I was reading the Detroit Times and they had a column about high school sports," recalled Parry. "I read where the Birmingham basketball coach, Lloyd Cooper, was leaving. I called up and applied."

Parry didn't get the head coaching position but landed the assistant post in both basketball and football. The football team would later be coached by Lemle.

In 1955, the football team won the Eastern Michigan League championship. "It was just him and me," Parry said. "He was the head coach and I was the assistant."

Today's system of coaching specialists is just one of the things that have changed over the years in high school sports. More girls are participating in athletics, there's more sports and more parental involvement.

Even the attitudes have changed. Parry's been a witness to it all. "Youngsters don't accept things like they used to," noted Parry. "They're more apt to be rebellious today. Back then, what I said was law. They're more knowledgeable about sports today."

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The kids questioning what is being told to them doesn't bother Parry, in fact, he thinks it's good.

"It is sometimes not as easy to coach though," he added.

It's certainly a change from when Parry was a prep player at Detroit's Southeastern High where he was an All-State basketball player. He also played baseball and tennis there.

ANOTHER SOUR NOTE: In Parry's coaching career, overlooking the 1962-63 season when Parry's team lost to eventual state champion Ferndale at the buzzer.

But Parry added, "I've had a lot of nice things happen to me."

One bright spot in the memory bank was Seaholm's 1982 state championship in girls tennis which the team shared with Grosse Pointe South. The school's success in tennis, according to Parry, can be traced to the numerous junior programs in the area.

But his coaching abilities are decidedly a contributing factor.

"He's very knowledgeable about sports," Lemle said. "He knows all the intricacies of each sport and he knows how to get a team up for a game. He's great at handling kids."

Along with his coaching duties at Seaholm, Parry has been inducted into the Michigan High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame Saturday. The ceremony will take place at the Michigan High School Football championships at the Pontiac Silverdome.

"I've had an active career," he said. "Which has led to his induction into the MHSCA Hall of Fame."

"It's just great," said Parry. "This is the epitome for me."

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Seaholm's head basketball coach. In 1968-69, his team won 17 straight games and made it to the regional finals but was disqualified when it was discovered that one of his players played in a pickup game earlier in the week.

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Mercy claims Salem regional

Continued from Page 1

things we do better. They are quicker and that forced us to change what we normally do. We had to be the deliberate team and we had to be the team that broke the press."

The Marlins (18-5), thanks largely to the patience and court savvy of Mison, Michelle Fryatt and Duczynski, were able to handle the Kettering press. The same press that destroyed Birmingham Marian in the semifinals.

Mercy made numerous turnovers (10 in each half), but most occurred on the offensive end and usually as a result of rushing to the basket after breaking the press.

MERCY, WHO trailed only once in the game (18-17 with 3:28 left in the first half), took the upper hand in the second half thanks to a shrewd coaching decision.

Baskets by Terri Nalodka and Fryatt put Mercy ahead 28-23. Kettering has made a name for itself this season with its press and pesky zone defense. Baker, with 3.30 left to play in the third quarter, ordered his team to hold the ball outside, forcing

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Kettering to come out of its zone. "That was (assistant coach) Jim McKee's idea. He'd been after me to do that since Missy (Duczynski) picked up her third foul."

The move produced an added bonus. The Kettering players stayed back in the zone and were consequently slapped with a technical foul. Duczynski hit the free throw.

On Mercy's ensuing possession, Kettering coach Charlie Shires was slapped with another technical foul for arguing. Duczynski hit both free throws and Mercy had a nine-point lead.

A LESSER team would have been through for the night. Kettering, however, didn't win 22 straight games by quitting.

"I think Charlie (Shires) would be the first to admit it, we played a tougher schedule than they did, but an undefeated team has to be very good, especially in the final quarter," Baker said.

Lisa Kline, who led all scorers with 15 points, scored eight fourth-quarter points to help bring Kettering back. Her basket with 5:01 left made the score 34-33.

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