Love fills up branches of Christmas tree, 1C



Not this time, 1B

Appeals Court rules on duct tape case, 3A

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EXTRA MILER: Marilyn Greenstein, a teacher in the Talented and Gifted program at Central Middle School, was honored last week by the school board for outstanding service to the district beyond performance in the classroom.

Greenstein is a study in persistence. Three times she has been pink-slipped and recalled. Now in her third year at Central, she has taught locally for 51/2

Greenstein has helped coordinate a workshop for substitute teachers in addition to tending to her regular classroom duties.

Letters supporting her nomination noted that "she is an enthusiastic, involved and caring person" and "she shines as a representative of her program."

VFW INSTALLS: There will be an installation ceremony of the officers of the new Canton VFW Post at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Cpl. Bova VFW Post on John Hicks between Warren and Ford Roads in Westland. Charter membership will be open for 90 days. For more information call

IT FIGURES: Six students from Centennial Educational Park scored among the top five

percent of the 23,000 state high school students who took the first part of the 30th annual mathematics prize competition in

Steve Bennett, Anoop Gupta, Kevin Hinks, Mark Peterson. Mark Rearick and Janai Stepp were scheduled to take part two last week

College scholarships were at stake

SANTA'S HELPERS: A number of groups and individuals are involved this time of year collecting canned goods, clothing and toys for needy families in the Canton, Northville, Plymouth communities. Among them is a group of 11th and 12th graders in the 4th hour Construction Technology Class at Centennial Educational Park in Canton. The class collected some 2,437 canned goods for the Salvation Army.

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Park backers win zoning fight

By M.B. Dillon

Homeowners 1, school district, 0, That was the outcome of a rezoning game that began months ago when Plymouth-Canton Community Schools tried to sell 9.6 acres on Barchester near Miller School in Canton to a subdivision developer.

The players Harold Fischer, Realor, representing the school district; Melvin Belovicz Southfield developcontingent upon its being rezoned residential, and Brent Taylor, homeowner representative who fought the rezoning Referee the Canton Township Board.

In a packed board room Tuesday night. Canton trustees unanimously defeated the schools' proposal, deny-ing Fischer's request to postbone the decision until January.

The residents presented a "thorough, convincing, classy presentadous amount of support from the planning commission as well as from the township board. There was hardly any way to argue against what they represented," said Canton Trustee Robert Padget.

This is an example of government responding to the needs and conditions of people in a neighbor-

Belovicz, whose purchase agreement with the district is now in limbo, planned to build up to 50 1,500-square-foot, \$80,000 homes on what currently is a wooded area, soccer field and baseball diamond.

Both the Wayne County Planning Commission and the Canton Township Planning Commission opposed rezoning the site from PUD — Planned Unit Development - to residential. PUDs are contractual agreements reached by developers and governments stipulating how land may be used. The Barchester

WHERE DOES the district go

from here? "That's what I wonder, too," said Ray Hoedel, associate superintend-

ent for business. "Personally, I think the rezoning request is reasonable. If the developer was trying to put in an apartment complex, condos, or light industry, it

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Fireman left rich legacy

Larry Longwish made a vow when he was a young boy to help the people who lent a hand when his family's farm caught fire.

It was a promise that made Longwish a Canton legend.

He signed on as a volunteer when he was 21 before the township started a full-time department. In 1953 he became the resident firefighter. making the Canton Center and Cherry Hill site his family's home for 17 years. Longwish clocked the most sority as a full time firefighter and ended his career when he retired in November 1985

Serving other people that's what we're here for." Longwish said in an article written about him in 1981.

LONGWISH, 58, died Dec. 11 following a heart attack.

Larry was Mr Canton Fire-

fighter, said firefighter Sgt. Jim

There was no one in this department I would rather have going through the front door of a burning building. He knew his job, and he knew it well

He's remembered as a soft-spoken, easy-going kind of person who spent a lifetime serving the public and being a good friend.

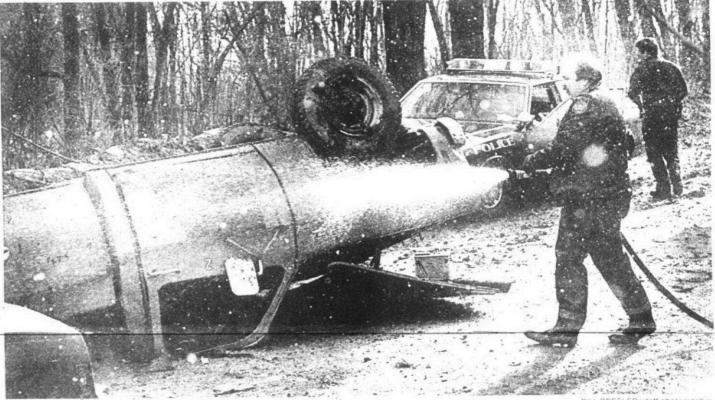
A joke among firefighters is that Longwish came to Canton packed in the compartment of the first fire

Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun said Longwish was "an easy guy to get along with.

He wasn't the kind of guy who would stab you in the back. If someone done something wrong to him he'd just forget about it. He was happy go lucky and a very loyal person. Although firefighting was the fo-

cal point of his life, Longwish also

enjoyed the outdoors and loved to Please turn to Page 4



Canton firefighters wash away leaking fuel where a pickup truck flipped on Napier Road north of Murray Hill.

Truck flips at fatality locale

By Diane Gale

A Northville man rolled-over a car believed to be stolen, after being chased for more than three miles by Canton Police last week.

The crash site was the sam place three young people died after a similar accident last month. Both incidents involved high speeds.

In last week's incident. Anthony Hynes, 23, was arraigned Dec. 11 in 35th District Court on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property worth more than \$100. fleeing and eluding a police officer. and drunk driving Judge John MacDonald set bond at \$10,000 or 10 percent

Hynes had not posted bond by Friday morning and was being held in the Canton jail. If he is convicted, the maximum penalty is five years in prison. A preliminary examination to determine if there is enough evidence to hold a trial is scheduled for Dec. 19 in 35th Dis-

HYNES WAS driving a 1976 blue GMC pickup truck believed to have been stolen from Farmington Hills. It was owned by Banker's Outlet Corp. in Detroit.

The chase began at 11:49 a.m. Dec. 10 on Canton Center near Warren Road when the driver of

the allegedly stolen venicle turned west on Warren to Napier, veered off the road and landed with the hood facing down in a field north of Murry Hill

Three men died from injuries in a similar accident in early November at that location. The driver of the car was paralyzed from the chest down. Washtenaw County police have not sought a warrant yet in that case.

The men also were driving at high speed when the car went off the west side of the road striking several trees and landing in a ra-

"It's near the same spot, so he's lucky to even be alive," said Canton officer Dave Boljesic.

A sign on the road warns that the hill causes limited sight distance. Hynes was alone in the car and had to be pried from a window by po-

He was taken to Westland Medical Center and returned to the Canton Police department at 3:30 p.m. where he was given a blood alcohol level test. He registered 0 17 and 0.18 at that time, which was almost four hours after the accident. In Michigan someone with a 0.10 blood alcohol level is considered legally drunk

Police estimate Hynes was traveling more than 70 mph on War-

Task force targets substance abuse

staff writer

If you're young and a substance abuser, or if you're related to an adolescent substance abuser, you needn't feel alone.

A group of community leaders has been hard at work for more than a year, studying ways to help the chemically dependent.

selors, clergymen, attorneys, gov-ernment officials, parents, therapists and others comprise the Plymouth-Canton Community Substance Abuse Task Force. The group plans to spread the word about substance abuse prevention, education and treatment.

'Our goal is to reduce chemical dependency in the community," said and task force member.

With all the publicity and all the things that have happened surrounding substance abuse, it's important that there be some sort of group to help members of the community coordinate themselves and to educate the community as a whole through its various groups," said

should be ready to start speaking to police departments, schools and service organizations, giving them a push to adopt" group guidelines.

While young substance abusers are a main focus of the group, we're not limiting our efforts to just children. We are going to focus on all age groups, covering the spectrum from the crib to the grave," he

general the level of education and awareness" among all age groups.

Task force members hope that their standards and practices which "embody good treatment, good evaluation, and good educational and prevention efforts" - will be used communitywide.

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ommunities join

The "sewer family" just about evervone's heard about, namely Super Sewer, Son of Super Sewer and the Grandson of Super Sewer, is being laid to rest in Plymouth and Canton townships - or should we say outside Plymouth and Canton town-

This month, the Western Townships Utilities Authority was born to the townships of Northville, Canton and Plymouth - enabling them to pursue a sewer project other than

The communities recently backed out of Super Sewer, a problem-pla-20-years-in-the-planning project that - if built - will service 16 Wayne and Oakland County com-

The newborn WTUA aims to connect area sewers to an Ypsilanti sys-

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen downplayed the contention of Wayne County deputy public works director David Vago, who said the townships will end up paying more for sewage treatment than they would have with Super Sewer

know because all he had to work with was estimated costs. All we have are estimated costs, and they don't look any worse than the estimated costs they gave us before," Breen said.

Another plus, said Breen, is that the townships can rest assured that sewage will be treated.

"We're buying a project that has a treatment plant. We know that everything we deliver will be treated. Super Sewer money would have paid to put pipe in, put there was never any guarantee that there was a

treatment plant," he said. The Plymouth Township Board is

expected to formally join the authority at its regular meeting, slated for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Canton Township trustees unani mously agreed Tuesday to become part of the WTUA. The Northville Township Board voted unanimously to join the authority at a special meeting Nov. 11.

The arrangement already has been approved by Ypsilanti Town-ship, the city of Ypsilanti, and the Ypsilanti Community Utility Author-

case scenario, pipe will be laid in two-to-three years

On a daily basis, YCUA will make available 9.3 million gallons of capacity for the three townships, said James Poole, Canton Township su-

"In an effort to free up capacity in Canton's existing sewer system, sewer maintenance and rehabilitation have been ongoing," added Poole.
"To date, \$200,000 has been spent

manhole rehabilitation with a \$40,000 annual budget projected over the next five years.

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• STORY TIMES

Tuesday, Thursday, Dec. 16, 18 -Sleepy Time Christmas Story Time featuring stories, activities, and a film will be held from 7-8 p.m.

 DIAL SANTA Dec. 16 for ages 3-5. Children can calls 7-9 p.m. from children who come dressed for bed and bring want to talk to Santa personally

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On Thursday, Dec. 18, an afterschool Christmas program will be held for ages 6-8, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Also 7-8 p.m. Dec. 18, a Christmas craft workshop will be held for ages 9-12. Registration for all these programs will begin Dec. 8.

Tuesday-Thursday, Dec. 16, 17, 18 • EAST SUPPORT GROUP

- Santa Claus will be taking phone Call Santa at 453-1200. The Calling

HOLIDAY CONCERT Tuesday, Dec. 16 - Celebrate the

holidays with your favorite Christmas carols as sung by Centennial Educational Park's choirs in concert beginning 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School.

Santa project is sponsored by the

Plymouth Jaycees

Parent Support Group will meet beginning at 10 a.m. in the library of East Middle School. Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, will discuss the Michigan Education Assessment Program scores of fourth, seventh and tenth graders in the district. Homes will explain the program, how to inter-

pret the scores, and he will answer

the Salvation Army. Contributions need to be made by Dec. 18.

will be collecting canned goods for

 SUBSTANCE ABUSE SERIES Wednesday, Dec. 17 - The final session of the four-week series of

workshops on drug and alcohol abuse will be 7-8:30 p.m. in the Canton Dec. 20. New and used toys are need-Public Library. Rick McCoy will talk about how to intervene in chem-Wednesday, Dec. 17 - The East ical dependence treatment and issues surrounding recovery. No sign

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questions. Also the student council family participation, games, re- • CEP PARENT COFFEE freshments and Santa Claus. Boys

ages 8-10 are encouraged to attend. for registration information, call Sandy Hanink at 420-2353. TOY COLLECTION Razor, 595 Forest, Plymouth, is con-

abused children. • FATHERS FOR EQUAL

Tuesday, Jan. 6 - The Western block east of Farmington Road.

Thursday, Jan. 8 - A CEP Parent Coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School. Hosts will be Canton Principal Tom Tattan, Salem Principal Gerald Ostoin and area Saturday, Dec. 20 - Mel's Golden coordinator Ethel Hazelwood. Parents of high school students at the CEP are encouraged to attend. ducting a toy collection now thorugh

ed to be donated to handicapped and WINTER ANTIQUE SHOW Friday-Sunday, Jan. 9-11 - City

of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with the Plymouth Symphony League will hold a Winter Antique Show at the Plymouth Cul-Wayne County Committee of Fa- tural Center. There will be 21 deal-Thursday, Dec. 18 - Cub Scout thers for Equal Rights will meet at ers at the show from 11 a.m. to 9 7:30 p.m. in the Livonia Public Li- p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noonbrary, 32901 Plymouth Road one 8 p.m. Sunday. There will be a donation charge of \$1.50.



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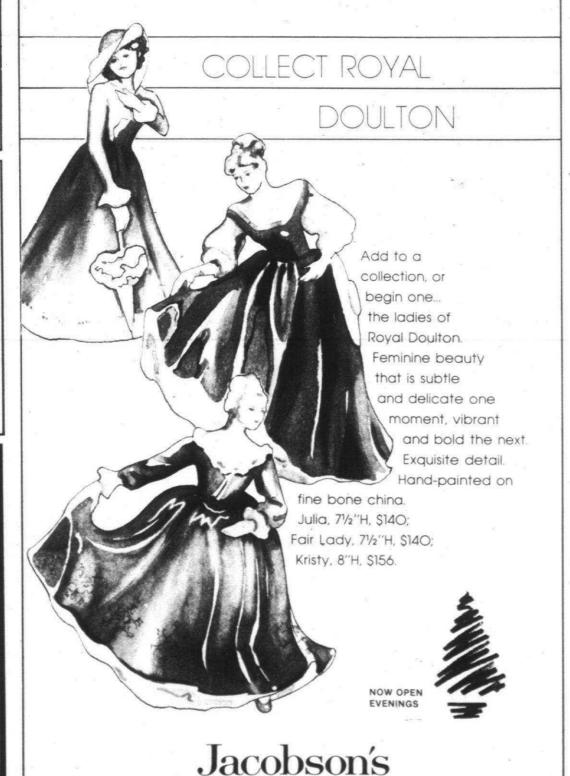
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Fisher murder case still in limbo

The Michigan Court of Appeals has ruled in the Dr. Charles R. Fisher murder case that the prosecutor's office can't appeal a trial judge's decision ordering a new trial.

Fisher was found guilty of first decation death of his wife, Ella Maria dict Mercado-Fisher, who was found in the couple's Canton home with her cases, including Fisher's. face wrapped with duct tape. The trial lasted more than three months

However, Wayne Circuit Judge Claudia House Morcom nullified the jury's verdict saying the prosecuting attorney acted improperly and ordered a new trial.

and the jury deliberated 21/2 days.

IN SEPTEMBER the prosecutor's office appealed Morcom's decision in Michigan for the latest court rulto the Michigan Court of Appeals ing. VanHoek replaced Dan Burress, asking it to overturn Morcom's rul- Fisher's attorney in the trial, who is gree murder in the July 1984 suffo- ing and uphold the jury's guilty ver- now a Livingston County judge.

Westland police are publicizing an

Livonia and Canton since August.

with several of the victims.

pounds with short dark hair.

who worked from an enhanced video

The man is described as being

6:30 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show - A

look at the job of a nannie and a

er for Plymouth-Canton Com-

8:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show -

9 p.m. . . . Human Images - Stu-

dents at Plymouth Centennial

Educational Park discuss the

lifestyles of Foreign Exchange

Students focusing on the differ

ences between their country and

America in school, dress, rela-

TUESDAY (Dec. 16)

public affairs program which

takes a look at issues in Michi-

gan. Presented by the House of

Canton Township Supervisor

James Poole and Sandy Pre-

blich talk about what's happen

p.m. . . . Busting Barriers - A

1:30 p.m. . . Old Village Holiday

Fashions - A fashion show in

the Plymouth Cultural Center

by the Old Village Merchants

p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian of

Northville Presents: "A Cele-

bration." This week's message

3 p.m. . . . Yeshua & First Christ-

s "The Price of Peace to the

group of handicappers and sen-

ior citizens get together to

noon . . . Legislative Report - A

12:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update

Swope of Canton.

Host Sandy Preblich.

ences have been like.

aspects of the problem.

Representatives.

ing in Canton.

record an album

Association.

saults at businesses in Westland, bin Crosby.

or cologne and is well-dressed, po- room, Crosby said.

Police use sketch by artist

to aid in search for suspect

artist's sketch of a man believed re- sketch and say it looks just like

sponsible for eight roberries and as- him," said Westland police Sgt. Ro-

The sketch was done by Michigan on Dec 3 at the Owik Stop station at

tape of the most recent attack and deo camera, which taped the man

Police are hoping someone will walking to a cooler for a bottle of

recognize the man, Sgt. Robbin Cros- pop and then approaching the

white, between 25 and 30, 180 to 200 voice and police can clearly hear

He is clean shaven, smells of soap der the woman to the store's back-

State Police artist Lt. Gary Powell Ford and Wayne Road, Westland.

The Dec. 3 ruling affected several "The issue is pending in the Michi-

the Wayne County prosecutor's off- said Fisher's relationship with a Fisher, 32, never regained conscious- Missouri and Detroit.

Fisher, 46, is free on 10 percent of a \$250,000 bond and is living in Miss-Dawn VanHoek, Fisher's court-ap-

pointed attorney, said Fisher was not

The prosecutor said Fisher, a thin bespectacled man who worked as a microbiologist, killed his wife because he was overwhelmed with gan Supreme Court," according to jealousy about an affair he believed died five days later after being re-

lice said. In the last two attacks, he

"ALL THE victims have seen the

The most recent incident occurred

The store was equipped with a vi-

The tape also recorded the man's

him announce a holdup and then or-

entering the store around 4:05 a.m.,

wore a leather jacket.

woman he met through a companion ness. The couple met in Virginia, moved three times and Fisher was married

ad two months after his wife's death was too soon if Fisher was mourning to Texas, Missouri, Turkey, Dominitwice.

Burress argued the home was robbed when Mercado-Fisher, a registered nurse, was returning from her afternoon shift at Chelsea Community Hospital. Burress said the as sailants tied and gagged the couple. Fisher was able to free himself but by the time he got to his wife her brain had lost too much oxygen. She

The tape also recorded the wom-

an's screams while he attempted to

rape her and the man leaving the

store, stopping only to retrieve the

pop bottle from the counter, Crosby

in the store several hours before the

incident to caution the woman about

the recent rash of attacks and had

planned on returning later with a

man robbed the business then or-

room where she was assaulted. In

several cases, the women were

women working in gas stations, par-

flower shops in the three communi-

All but one victim described the

attacker as combing his hair off his

forehead. Police believe that the dis-

crepancy in the description of his

hair style may be because the man

had waited outside the business in

rainy weather for customers to

Anyone with information about

the incidents or the suspect can con-

tact the Westland police at 722-9600

the Livonia police at 421-2900 or the

Canton police at 397-3000.

Crosby said.

raped, police said.

leave, Crosby said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Lighting luminaries

Evan Yeung, a student at Plymouth Canton High School, is shown here lighting luminaries up and down Main Street in Plymouth. He was one of the National Honor Society students who recently volunteered to locate luminaries throughout the downtown area. The project was done by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Plymouth Symphony League, Trailwood GArden Club and

neighbors on cable theran Church.

CHANNEL 8 MONDAY (Dec. 15) 4 p.m. . . . Healthercise - An ex-

Police sketch of robber/at-

ercise show 4:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Communitv Chorus Concert - Taped at Plymouth Salem High School on

6 p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me -Host Kay Micallef discusses Christmas ideas with Barb Eve-. . . Masters of Dance -6:30 p.m.

Break dance. Beyond the Moon -Host Mike Best discusses as-

tronomy. 7:30 p.m. . . Omni-Report - Local news, community events, business briefs, sports and government news. 8 p.m. . . . Economic Club of De-

. CEP Marching Band -A special review of this championship band. 9:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Videotunes

Live - Host Dave Daniele and Jim Leinbach. Call 459-7391 to TUESDAY (Dec. 16)

. Northville Bluegrass - Roy McGinnes and the . . Mitch Rider in Con-5:30 p.m. ... BPW Presents

Speaker discusses her experience with the department of child welfare. 7 p.m. . . . Sports View - Hosts are radio sports personalities Ron Cameron and Bob Page

7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports Western Lakes swimming relay at Plymouth Salem pool 9:30 p.m. . . . Cross Triv - Con testants compete for prizes in this baseball trivia, crossword challenge.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 17) (Programming today is the same as shown on Channel 8 on Monday).

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Dec. 15) Noon . . . Cooking With Cas - Cas prepares chicken with vegeta-

12:30 p.m. . . . Healthy Horizons -Host Suzanne Maithel talks with guest about alcohol and abuse. 1 p.m. . . . Discussions Unlimited A discussion on psychic awareness 2 p.m. . . . Free For All.

2:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences Ellie talks with the co-director of the Metaphysical Society. 3 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly 3:30 p.m. . . . Game of Week Boys basketball features Plyn outh Salem Rocks vs. Walled

Lake Central. 5 p.m. . . Yeshua & the First Christmas - A Christmas special (animation) from the Lu5:30 p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL -3:30 p.m. Men's floor hockey and basket-

Plymouth-Canton Junior Football - Plymouth-Canton Steelers compete 5 p.m. . . . Northville Skateboard Competition.

career spotlight on repair work-6 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary. ers and auto mechanics 6:30 p.m. . . . Michigan Journal p.m. . . . Northville Skateboard A public affairs program which Competition. takes a look at issues in Michi-8 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat gan. Presented by the Michigan Sharon McDonald, school teach-

Republicans. Hosted by Spencer Abraham, chairman of the munity Schools, and Denise Michigan Republican Party. p.m. . . . Michigan State Police Crime Lab - A speaker from

the law series at the high school focuses on various jobs in the p.m. . . Live Call In With Christeens Cable Talk - Special Christmas music viceos. 9 p.m. . . . Off the Wall. 8:30 p.m. . . Youthview - "A

tionships and what their experi-Very Special Baby." 9:30 p.m. . . . Issues for a Nuclear WEDNESDAY (Dec. 17) Age - Citizens concerned about noon . . . Discussions Unlimited our nuclear fate discuss various . Sports at the SAL. 1 p.m. . MESC Job Show 2 p.m. .

board Competition.

Healthy Horizon . Issues For A Nuclear 3:30 p.m. . . 4 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show . . Northville Skate

6 p.m. . . . Yeshua & First Christ-6:30 p.m. . . . Human Images. . Game of Week. 8:30 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly. 9 p.m. . . Free For All:

9:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences.

5:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

6-10:30 p.m. . . Canton Township Board meeting.

SATURDAYS Noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

Group seeks toys for holiday party

The 15th Congressional District contact chairwoman Glenda Fin-Democratic Organization will present new, unwrapped toys to the Wayne and Washtenaw chapters of the Salvation Army at their annual Christmas party 8 p.m. Thursday at the UAW Region 1A hall, 9650 Telegraph, Taylor.

Admission to the party is a dona-

ley, 291-8060, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The 15th District Democratic Organization Toy Program was implemented to assist underprivileged children as an extension of the Democratic party's history of concern for the health and welfare of children living in the district.

The 15th District includes Gar-People interested in making den City, Canton Township, West donations of additional toys may land and the south half of Livonia.

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"The intent of the adoption will be to use the standards and practices in developing their own substance abuse efforts," the group said. So far, the incorporated, non-prof-

it task force has a few hundred dollars in its bank account, supplied mainly by the Plymouth Community down the road, the group will become eligible for federal money. Canton Public Library Director

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busy in their own jobs, yet we've had ers" and therefore "requires that all very good attendance (at monthly meetings). I think that if we weren't making progress, the group would have dissipated by now. I come out of the community. It's exciting."

of the meetings feeling like the group is fulfilling an important need Serving with Sebestyen and Muma are: David Breeden, Plymouth Family Service director, Nic Cooper, codirector of alternative education for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Clarence DuCharme, Plym-

Community Fund director; Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relations for Plymouth-Canton schools; the Rev. John Grenfell, minister of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth; Matthew Murphy, director of Straight, Inc., an adolescent drug treatment program in Plymouth; William Robinson, Plymouth mayor; Linda Salvador, teacher's aide; min-

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their lease," he added. Speaking for 1,500 residents in would be inappropriate for the area Willow Creek and Carriage Hills and I would be against it too. But I think the rezoning is in the best insubdivisions, Taylor said he'd like to work with the school district to see terest of the community and the whether residents can acquire the school district," said Hoedel. "If we don't foresee the need to

"We are willing to accept the land as deemed in the PUD as a school build on a school site, I'd recommend that we put it on the market and sel! site," said Taylor. "We've succeeded on this issue, and we're willing to sit Should the district decide to build down and come to a formal agreea school in the future, there are plenty of sites available, added Hoedel. "The issue has never been to dery Superintendent John Hoben said

the school district the right to se

Fireman left a legacy

hunt, according to Kathy Mowery, his daughter. She remembers living in the fire

station as a youngster. Mowery recalls her father being especially proud about a time he was on a run and helped deliver a baby. "He was a good guy, and he liked

helping people," she said. "If he was down to his last dollar and you needed a dollar he would give it to you," Davison said. "He was one heck of a guy who would do

Firefighters planned to say goodbye to their friend with flags hung at . Wayne

> The Canton

procession, six firefighters as pall

Survivors include: daughters, Barbara Kowalski, Kathy Mowery and Debbie Anderson; sons, Lorne and Keith, brothers, Donald and Richard, loan on an emergency basis last sister. Doris Freese; and nine grand

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Livonia Treasurer Elaine Tuttle's refusal last week to sign the closing papers on a \$37.6 million tax-anticipation note for Livonia came as a noon deadline imposed by the New surprise to Wayne County officials, who had given their approval to the Stanley.

Wayne County Treasurer Raymond Wejtowicz said that he, county attorneys and bond counselors had spent most of the day on Friday, Dec. 5, scrambling to complete their paper work in order for the scheduled closing on Monday.

To the surprise and dismay of city and school officials, New York bankers and local bond attorneys, Tuttle failed to show at the scheduled closing. Both she and her deputy treasurer, Shirley Kostoff, who was emof the office and unavailable Mon-

Tuttle remained unavailable Tuesday, but Kostoff signed the papers after receiving written notice to do so from both the Livonia City Council and Mayor Edward McNamara. Her signature came just before a York investment firm of Morgan

WOJTOWICZ 'SAID Friday that the county's share of the \$37.6 mil-

lion loan was \$7 million. The city borrows money in such a deal to pay local government entities their share of property taxes. The government units can then invest the money on a short-term basis. The city then invests in government-backed securities as the tax millions in increased interest on fumoney comes in from property own-

Wojtowicz said that Wayne County probably wouldn't be investing its \$7 powered to sign the papers, were out million because of pressing financial the deal would have affected the

He said the city is entitled to hold on to the loan money for 20 days beexpected their share of the funds in

late December. "With the city saying you can expect \$7 million, you gauge your cash flow accordingly," said Wojtowicz. 'We spent a great heck of a lot of

time making sure everything was City officials and bond attorneys say if the city had not met the deadline, the city and local school entities - Schoolcraft College, Clarenceville and the Livonia Public Schools would have lost about \$500,000 in in-

MARY DUMAS, the Wayne County commissioner from Livonia, said Friday: "I was just amazed that she needs. But he did say the failure of (Tuttle) wouldn't sign. Under the

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tion notes), and we took it up as an emergency item at our Nov. 20

"I couldn't believe anybody was so stupid as to threaten to destroy the credit rating of the city, which is probably what would have

Tuttle said in a three-paragraph letter to the City Dumas

Council last Monday that she refused to sign the necessary paperwork beterest and the city could have lost cause state Attorney General Frank Kelley had ruled such investments illegal. In fact, he approved a much larger loan of \$210 million in November for the Michigan Municipal Bond Authority.

City officials speculated at the council meeting Monday that if she thought the deal was illegal, she

was approved.'

the deal the previous Thursday through an Ann Arbor investment firm that set up the deal to her speci-

> ers had approved a county loan of money from Livonia, the quicker we nearly \$30 million, but actually bor- cure our cash-flow problems.

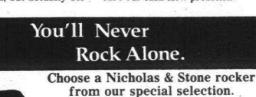
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shouldn't have given the go ahead to expected the cash from the Livonia.

"Livonia has better credit than the county, so it's cheaper on taxpayers to have Livonia borrow money," said



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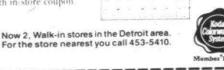
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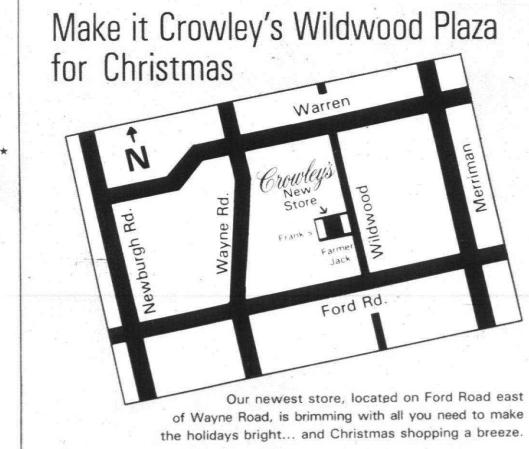
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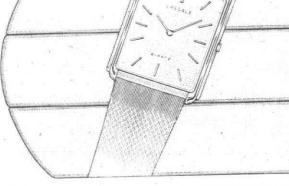
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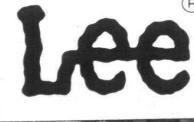
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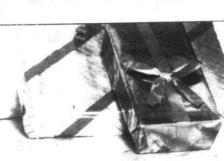
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 VICTORIA HAMILTON Airman Victoria V. Hamilton, daughter of Joe M. and Virginia M. Pringle of Canton, has graduated from the Air Force specialist course

WILLIAM PIKE

Marine Pfc. William P. Pike, son of William G. and Delores M. Pike of Texas. Canton, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, He is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy

• ROBERT J. SCHOMBERGER Marine Sgt. Robert J. Schon berger, son of James G. and Betty J. • STEVEN SIEROTA Schomberger of Plymouth, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps

retired Air Force Master Sgt. Cecil at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. and Laura White of Canton, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base,

Corps in May 1986.

MICHAEL WHITE

 RANDALL SUEC Pvt. Randall J. Suec, son of Gene and Geri M. Suec of Canton, has completed an aircraft electrician course at the Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

Base Camp, Lejeune, N.C

A 1976 graduate of Canton High

Marine Pvt. Paul D. Knight, son of

Judith A. Knight of Plymouth, has

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Sierota is an infantryman with the

He is a 1983 graduate of Canton

Todd E. Lynn, son of James R. and Deloris M. Lynn of Ligonier, Pa., has

been appointed a sergeant in the Air

Lynn is a general purpose vehicle mechanic with the 833rd Transpor-tation Squadron at Holloman Air

His wife, Gail, is the daughter of

Michael J. Blevins, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Roy J. Blevins of Canton, has

been promoted in the Air Force to

Blevins is a tactical aircraft main-

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MARK WILLIAMS

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Shirley A. Clapper of Canton, recent

ly deployed for a six-month cruise to

the North Atlantic and Mediter-

ranean aboard the amphibious trans-

ort dock USS Raleigh, homeported

During the deployment Clapper

will participate in several naval ex-

rcises. Portvisits will be made to

Clapper joined the Navy in June

Mark D. Williams entered the Air

Williams, a 1986 graduate of

Plymouth Salem High School, is the

son of Rita M. Williams of Canton.

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Hill High School. He resided in Can

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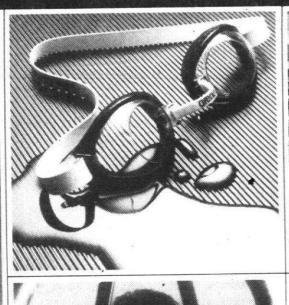
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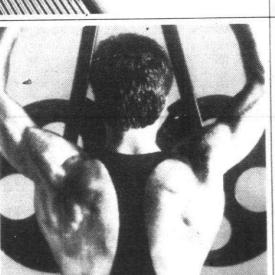
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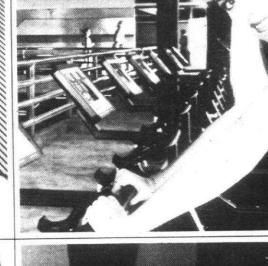
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Lucas outlines problems new exec must tackle

By Teri Banas staff writer

William Lucas, Wayne County's first elected county executive, said farewell last week thanking his family, friends, staff "and even my critics" in his final state-of-the-county

Lucas used the occasion to offer his successor, Livonia Mayor Ed-ward McNamara, some advice on crime, health care costs and government inefficiencies, and field questions on the county deficit.

He encouraged McNamara to make strides in reducing crime and "to push for a safer Wayn County." Ballooning health care costs is another big problem the new executive

will face. Lucas said. These programs are pushing Wayne County to fiscal insolvency. Again, I wish my successor well.'

LUCAS LISTED some of his successes as aiding economic development around and in Detroit Metro politan Airport and initiating the "age of computerization" in govern-

ment operations - although he admit ted that the job was not complete He spoke of the "tough decisions" he has made: trimming operating expenses, including the costs of the debt-plagued Wayne County General Hospital (now Westland Medical Center) and working to eliminate the Wayne County Road Commission and the drain commission's office.

Though Lucas said he could not say with certainty how large the current deficit is, he said "it will not be close" to the \$70 million mark that political foes have proclaimed. He admitted that "ves, we anticipate borrowing" to make ends meet until the end of December.

Lucas said he faced a \$117 million operating deficit and a290 million pension fund deficit when he took office in 1983. The deficits McNamara faces "will not be the size of mine," he said.

Lucas's chief financial officer. Fred Todd, who's leaving his job to become a consultant in Grand Rapids, said they've pegged the operating deficit at \$35 million so far.

due to a \$50 million suit against the Democrat McNamara might have state of Michigan over patient care better luck at dealing with the Deming county executive, also took time

costs to the indigent and a court ocratic Blanchard administration in edict to pay employees' cost of living negotiating a state settlement over payments withheld during the last shared medical costs for the indifew years.

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aggressive actions to forge a new to me. It's a matter of choice." government

Conspicuously absent from the gathering was the county commission. Lucas drew criticism from the commission when he switched parties and made a bid for the governor's office. The board, comprised primarily of Democrats, criticized Lucas for neglecting his office.

LUCAS WOULD not say Thursday whether he planned to veto the commission's recently adopted pay raises for county elected officials. He said he would likely consult with McNamara.

"That would be interesting though," he said when asked if that might be his final action in office. Lucas, who was Wayne County sheriff for ten years before becom-

to discuss his future plans.

Noting his varied background as a social worker, attorney, law enforce-

But one month after a failed bid as the Republican candidate for governor, Lucas, formerly a Democrat, said contacts with the Reagan Ad ministration in Washington, D.C. have not resulted in an administrative appointment.

"There was some mention of a FBI job but nothing concrete; the present director is there until 1988,"

AT ANOTHER point, Lucas noted

that he didn't think his chances have been hurt by the recent turmoil in the Reagan White House over the arms-for-hostages deal.

"If anything it probably affected (the possibilities) for the better," he said with a smile.

Lucas said national posts will likely open up in January, a midpoint in administration's second term when those who "planned to serve only a limited period of time" usual-

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_ Hudson

Before writing about the fair, I must conclude last week's column about Phil Markham, the man who began the air rifle business in Plymouth in 1885.

In the early '80s, Markham was took place that was to brighten the living on Caster Street in Plymouth with his first wife, Carrie. Then the family moved to a house facing Kellogg Park, about where the Box Bar is now located.

Sometime later, Markham built

what is now known as the Wilcox House but that is another story. Prior to producing air rifles, the Markham Manufacturing Co. made wooden troughs and cisterns used for watering livestock.

THE MARKHAMS had two children. Maude and Leigh.

Maude, an accomplished pianist, demonstrated pianos for Grinnell Brothers in Floral Hall at the Plymouth Fairground after it opened in 1886. Her married name was O'Brien and she lived in Detroit.

elected president of the village. In 1937, seven years after her faher died, she contested his will which left little to either of his children. Her lawsuit was unsuccessful She died in Detroit in 1944.

Leigh Markham graduated from Plymouth High School with the class of 1905 of which he was president. Leigh apparently was living with his father in Hollywood by 1923 because that is the address for him in a list of graduates published that year. He died at age 82 in 1970, having received only small monthly pay ments from his father's estate which totaled almost \$2 million.

Phil Markham's obituary in the Los Angeles Times in 1930 said he had been president of the Village of Plymouth. I rather doubt this but, if true, it must have been between 1886 and 1911, the year he left to make his home in California. He was living

from our readers

Are movies easy way out?

Recently there have been several articles regarding-the banning of the movie "The Breakfast Club" in our Plymouth-Canton school district. Since I pay the wages of these per

sons, they are my employees. It is alarming to find out that the resources available for our school employees are so scarce that one has to rely on Hollywood to assist in teach-Or is it that it is just a "no

brainer" to pull a cartridge off the shelf and insert it into a machine for "fill" time. Isn't this a shame? However, everyone makes mistakes and I sincerely forgive these employees of mine for doing this. Please, all you teachers and ad-

ministrators, don't view this as a personal attack, for it is not. Look at it as another educational experience and do some sincere evaluation the next time you are searching for additional teaching materials. Most of the time each of you have done an excellent job and I thank you. Teaching in today's schools is a real chal-According to the comments that I

have read in your paper, I am cer-tain that most people are not aware of the true language in this movie. Therefore, attached you will find five typed pages of the filth that was spoken in this movie. I challenge you to print each and every line. I have faith that there would be an uproar in our community if you print it. May our God bless you and touch

you with his peace and love. May this Christmas bring to you and your paper a new light to shine for our Jerry Raymor

Plymouth

(As the writer probably suspected would be the case, the request to publish the list will not be honored as there is much language that is unsuitable for publication in this newspaper - Edi-

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in Glendale when he died at the Glendale Research Hospital on April 1886. During the same year an event

30, at age 79. As indicated in my last column, Markham was elected to the village commission 100 years ago in March

local scene every fall for the next 17 The 22-acre fairgrounds was located southwest of the Ann Arbor IN SEPTEMBER 1886, the Plym-Trail railroad crossing. It was outh Fair was held for the first time. bounded on the north by Ann Arbor The Fair Association had been organized in April with capitalization Trail and on the west by Depot (later of \$1,200. Its officers were president named Hamilton) Street. Today's T.C. Sherwood, treasurer L.C. Hough Fairground and Fair Streets are ves-

tiges of what was a hive of activity and secretary Dr. J.M. Collier. every September 100 years ago. Sher ood was president of the Plymouth National Bank and later THE FAIR WAS designed to enbeca ne Michigan's first banking courage agriculture and art and to cor missioner. Hough was general m mager of the Plymouth Windmill provide a week's enjoyment for the o. which later competed with people of Plymouth and the sur-Markham in the air rifle business after it changed its name to the Daisy of today's Plymouth Fall Festival and race horses. Family admission Manufacturing Co. Collier was vil- but heavily oriented toward agricul- was \$1. Single tickets sold for 25 lage health officer and was later tural events and exhibits.

GUYS

WOVEN SHIRTS

RUGBY SHIRTS

Plymouth was then surrounded by

past and present Sam

> many tarms and local merchants depended a good deal on patronage from farm families - a fact that may have inspired the birth of the

> The fair was open only four days - Tuesday through Friday - every September. The grounds were closed at 6 p.m. Electric lights did not come o Plymouth until 1902 when the fair had about run its course. Main entrance to the Fairgrounds

nent white markings and its long and was on Ann Arbor Trail. A back enheavy fetlocks. It was highly estrance on Maple Street (then called rounding area. It was a forerunner Bowery Street) admitted livestock cents. Those younger than 15 paid 15

Lanark County, Scotland, on the shores of the River Clyde, was slightly smaller than the Percheron, although it could weigh as much as 1.700 lbs. It was known for its promi-

> teemed for farming. Perhaps the most famous of all the draught breeds, the Percheron, originated in the district of La Perche in Normandy. It stood 16 to

Events at the fair included a bal- 17 hands and could weigh as much as loon ascension, band concerts and 2,100 lbs. Although huge, it was acthe judging of farm produce includ- tive and nimble and was excellent ing home-baked breads, pastries and for pulling heavy loads and in agrijams. There were exhibits of farm cultural work. machinery, prize chickens, rabbits,

IN ADDITION TO seeing farm horses, spectators also had the opportunity to see race horses entered by local businessmen for purses ranging up to \$200. The race track was said to be one of the best in this part of the state.

intermediate sized horse,, was developed in Cleveland, Yorkshire, Eng-Other amusements at the fair inland. It was used in harness for cluded a midway which had a Ferris wheel, a merry-go-round, side shows, The Clydesdale, developed in eating booths, shooting galleries, games of chance, and other things to amuse the young and young in heart.

Floral Hall, a large wooden struc ture in which many displays were located, burned during the winter of 1902. The fair was held in 1903 but attendance was poor and it never re opened. Readers interested in knowing more about this highlight in Plymouth's past will find several pages devoted to it in my book, The Story of Plymouth, Michigan.

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Southwest expected to sign Mercy pact

A management contract allowing the Sisters of Mercy Health Care Corp.te operate Westland Medical Center has been forwarded to Southwest Detroit Hospital Corp. and is expected to be signed within the week according to Rose Dill, public relations director for Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital.

Based on information from hospital sources, the Obsever reported last Thursday an agreement between the Sisters of Mercy Health Care Corp. and Southwest had been signed Officials, however, now say the signing is imminent.

The Sisters of Mercy Health Care Corp. plan to operate the former county hospital in Westland while negotiators draft a purchase option. Southwest took over the old

Wayne County General Hospital two years ago under a 10-year lease arrangment with Wayne County.

Mercy said it will continue to honor employee contracts with the center's 650 workers. "We can't say what's going to happen after that And that's because our assessment team has not been in the hospital

"However, anything that would affect employees one way or another needs to be discussed with them first," Dill said.

DILL SAID an assessment team of specialists from Mount Carmel Hospital in Detroit one of five Mercy-operated hospitals in southeast Michigan, will be sent to Westland Medical to examine its operation and financial status.

The hospital has been a money loser for many years. As Wayne County General the hospital had annual deficits of \$15-\$18 million. In 1985 Southwest reported its corporate losses at the Westland center and its Detroit hosital at \$2.6 million.

Particularly troublesome has been a low occupancy rate at the 310-bed facility of about 30 percent. In recent years, its 85-member physician staff-had slipped in numbers from a one-time average of 125 doctors.

SC choir to perform Bach

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir, under the direction of David Jorlett, artistic director, will perform J.S. Bach's "Magnificat" at a p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, in Calvary Baptist Church of Canton, 43065 Joy B. ad.

In its 22nd year, the choir is a mixed ensemble of 65 experienced singers dedicated to performing the music of the masters.

"The 'Magnificat' is one of Bach's choir members or at the door

finest choral works and a superb example of baroque music at its highest form," said Jorlett.

The choir will also perform a number of seasonal selections, including two choruses from Handel's "Messiah"

Tickets are \$5 (\$2.50 for students and seniors) and are available from choir members or at the door.

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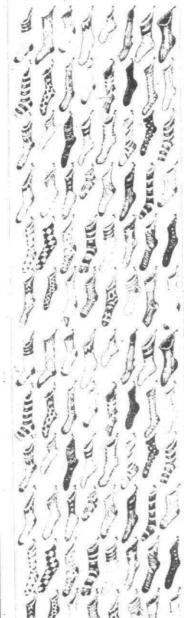
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Valiant effort fails to land Rocks in finale

Handley to 1 of eight As a years, Plymouth Salem made

judenoring these visite champion of Martin Launer King ad-2) against the Rocks in the

The Crusaders created key turnovers with an unrelenting, oppressive pres-sure defense, they had four players score in double figures, they scored the critical points (often on very lowpercentage shots, and nailed the free

Admirable effort by King, admirable effort by Salem - magnificent

My thing with the girls was 1 said. If you prepare for life as well as you prepared for this season, no matter what direction you choose t will have a great life, You had a

Indiced The Rocks 24.2 record. their 23 straight wins, their Western Lakes, district, regional and quarterfinal championships attest to that

Depending on how you look at it. the ritanner in which Salem's season ended was ertise fitting or somehow

one could argue. King merely won it. A no-shame type of setback. That would be a fitting conclusion to Salem's mighty season.

But it certainly was one of life's hittle injustices that Dena Head. whose brilliance on the basketball court elevated Salem to elite status this season, had to sit on the bench and watch as the season's final min-

And it was no small irony that on the same play in which Head fouled out. King assumed a lead it would never rélinquish.

"I do want to say that, although it hurt us when Dena fouled out, our kids still hung in there. We had the ball, down a point (with 1 05 to play). We had a chance to win the game with Dena on the bench. When we missed that that really furt." Thomannisand

SALEM, AFTER playing a near flawless first half, took a 32-24 lead

But King altered its press, nixing a full-court press in favor of a halfcourt trap. The switch resulted in six consecutive Salem turnovers and four quick King points.

Those first two baskets were key." Thomann said. "Instead of a six and eight point lead, we're in a four-point game.

That opening blitz swung the momentum toward King. Then, in a span of 25 seconds midway through the quarter. Head picked up her third and fourth fouls. The Crusaders were flying.

The Rocks didn't fade. They maintained a 42-40 lead after three quar-ters and kept the Crusaders four points away for the first three minutes of the final quarter.

The dam broke with 312 minutes to play Salem made two straight turnovers Yulita Wallace scored off the first one to draw King within a point, 54-53. On the second turnover, Denise Kirby scored a layup and was fouled by Head 56-54 King, Head's gone, 3 02 left to play

STILL THE Rocks held tough. Stacy Sovine, McBride and Hostynski made key plays to keep Salem close. Then, with 1 05 left in the game, and Salem down 59-58. King failed to inbounds the ball against the Rocks defense Salem's ball.

Alas, the Rocks gave the ball right back on an errant in-bounds pass and King nailed five straight free throws to put the game away. Incidentally, King outscored Salem from the freethrow line 14-8.

King played a great basketball Thomann said They made game, some big shots, some long jump shots and they made their free throws But I guess when you are the defending state champs you are sup-posed to make those plays."

Marline Ferguson (18 points, 10 assists), Kirby (16 points, 14 in the second half), Wallace (14 points) and Wanda Lyle (10 points) paced King The Crusaders forced 24 turnovers and made 17 steals.

For the Rocks, Head scored 21 points and grabbed nine rebounds Hostynski scored 14 points. McBride who may have played her finest game, scored 13 points and grabbed five rebounds. Handley, who also fouled out, added eight points and



prictos by BILL BRESLER, staff prior

Kristen Hostynski elevates toward the basket past King's Marline Ferguson during Friday's Class A semifinal game at Grand Valley. Despite a strong game by Hostynski and her teammates, King defeated Salem 64-58.

There were many tense, anxious and exciting

the final emotion registered by the Rocks was

Salem's at the head of All-Area class

all-area girls basketball

1986 All-AREA GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM FIRST TEAM

Dena Head Yveite Maisor lessica Handley Mandy Chandler Fred Thomann (ceach)

Phymouth Salem Farmington Hills Mercy Phymouth Salem Westland John Glehr Livonia Ladywood Livonia Ladywood

SECOND TEAM

Denise Kokowicz Karen Boluch Margaret DeMattia Tracy Greenwald Kristen Hostyński Linda Lankford Stacy Graham

Plymouth Canton Farmington Hirls Mercy Livonia Churchill Phymouth Salem Garden City Westland John Glenn

THIRD TEAM

Melissa Smiley Karan Sandmar Virginia Angels Katy Foley ory Barger Ian Herberh lose Obey

Westland John Glery Garden City Redford Thurston Bishop Borgess Plymouth Cantor Farmington Hills Merc Livonia Frankli

Honorable mention. North Farmington. Suzi Butcher, Sandy Spehn, Mo O Brien, Jen ny Bastord, Farmington — Becky Philip Sta Swanderski, Kelli Koss, Farmington Harri on — Lesley Devine: Mercy — Adversi-liark, Maria Dietz, Redford Thurston , Hol Seeshoftz, Janet Smith: Redford Union — Janine Sorei, Caryn Shannon, Redford Bish-op Borgess — Psi Hines, Tanishai Stokes Redford St. Agatha — Maryann Kick, Cathy Szeriag, Janet Sypniewski, Laura Picano; John Glenn — Beth Wilson, Theresa Ternes, Wayne Memorial — Cariotta Dancy, Kris Adams, Antionette Hixon, Garden City — Terri Paul, Mikey Gorak, Clarenceville — Diane Lindsey, Livonia Churchill — Julie Scruggs, Liz Monroe, Livonia Stevenson — Sue Zetorski, Karen Cerney, Livonia Franklin — Maria Vasseliou, Cathy Cruz, Ladywood

Nicole Eweld, Julie Oaks, Monice Gall.

vonne Bernett, Phymouth Centon — Penny Iggott, Vicki Ferko, Phymouth Salem — Ker

By Chris McCosky

DISTINCTIVE class system gerls basketball this season.
There was an eitte class There was an eige class Phymouth Salem, Farmington Hills Mercy and Livonia Ladywood, a middle class Westland John Glenn Garden City and Plymouth Canton) and a heavily populated lower class.

The spread between the classes was wide For example, Salem beat Garden City by 43 points in the Class A district championship game, Salem beat Glenn by 20 in the first round of the district. Salem beat Canton by 25 in the Western Lakes championship game. Salem beat Mercy by 17 in the Class A quarterfi-

OK. OK Plymouth Salem is in class of its own

The 1986 All-Area girls basketball team reflects the Observerland class system. Three Salem players have been named to the first team. Fred Thomann has been named Observerland Coach of the Year. Six of the seven first-team selections played on teams from the elite class. Of the 21 players named to the three teams. only four players played on teams from the lower rung.

Let's meet the seven best girls basketball players in the 19-team Observer coverage area as selected by the coaches.

Jessica Handley

Salem

Jill Estey

Salem

Dena Head, Plymouth Salem, Junent it is efsame people were saying she the peoplicator prayerys the state

where siner scoring totals in the six tour-mere's ner scoring totals in the six tour-narion games pecceting the state semil-hair. I shall see that the semilar semilar semilar semilar repounding is those games and was a deman on defense. Shall sign (5-10) strong and extremely shall sign (5-10) strong and extremely shall sign in come through here, in many

Yvette Maison, Farmington Hills Mercy, senior, the pest point guard in vengod the past two years. An intelart a dangerous permeter

Her numbers this season were impres-ve 18 points, five rebounds and 4.3 as-sis per game. She set a Mercy single

18.0 average:
Mercy coach Larry Baker summed up Mason's value. She models exceptional work nab to and has been willing to sacrifice hernelf for the feam. She has adapted to very different roles for us in two seasons. She was a superb playmaker in 1985 and the school's best scorer ever in



Yvette Maison Mercy

Jessica Handley, Plymouth Salem, senior, Her pr

But Handley's value to the Rocks this Hanor wasn't measured by how many times she drained her permieter jumper Handley sacrifited a good deal of her ind vidual acciam for the betterment of the team. She had always been a point guard and a premeer scorer. But with Salem this year she was a wing player and a supplemental scorer. She made the adjustment painlessly. She contributed both offensively and defensively. She played within her capabilities and became a better ail-

around player for her efforts.
She will play college ball at Saginaw.

Jennifer Okon, Westland John Gienn, senior. This stender 6-1 forward earned the respect of area coaches with her command of the game's fundamen-tals. As Salem coach Fred Thomann often said of Okon. "I'd love to have her. She catches the ball well, she shoots the ball. well she passes well and she runs the

Okon averaged 11.5 points and 7.6 rebounds per game this year. She shot 59 percent from the floor and 72 percent from the free throw line.

She has accepted a basketball scholar ship from Northern Michigan University

Katie McNulty, Livonia Lady-wood, junior: With the exception of Head, this was the most powerful post diy-built 6-1 and possesses a soft shootng touch around the basket. One of her weapons is a consistently effective hook shot. She also uses both hands with equal

McNulty averaged 13.6 points and 12.2 ebounds per game. She was also a superb shot blocker.

As Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh said. "Katle is just starting to reach her potential. She will be a dominant center next year

Mandy Chandler, Livonia Ladywood, senior: Talk about having a nose the ball if the basketball was Mandy Chandler would grab it if there was an important offensive rebound to be had she'd have it. If a ball was tipped, het that she tipped it. Just a tremendously live player

Please turn to Page 2



Dena Head's all-around ability - shooting, passing, ballhandling, rebounding, defense - has made her the class of her class throughout the state.

Unexpected, this honor was. But then again, Julie Tortora excels at tackling the unexpected.
The Plymouth Salem graduate has

accomplished more at Siena Heights College than almost anyone would have anticipated. And she's done it all as a freshman.

Heights and play soccer in its firstyear program. The decision was not an easy one; also recruited by coach Doug Mello were several former Livonia Stevenson stars, players Tortora did not get along with.

"(Danielle) Montroy and (Lisa) Broccardo especially," said Tortora. 'I really hated them when we were in high school. Broccardo in particuar, because she played sweeperback at Stevenson and I was a forward at Salem. We went at it pretty well.'

THOSE FEELINGS are long forgotten, Tortora said. That happens when a first-year team posts a su perb 12-5-1 record and makes it to

the NAIA Central Regional final. Tortora proved to be a main ingredient in that success. And last week, her performance was recognized when she was named NAIA all-

America. "I am really excited about it," said Tortora. "I had no idea whatsoever. I was really surprised I was even nominated."

Perhaps more surprising was that

sports

Tortora decided to attend Siena good, but not great, statistics. In such selection processes, stats are often given undue weight.

> ter forward. She scored 10 goals and assisted on 11 others for the Saints. That wasn't what earned her all-America status. She also played wing and center halfback for SHC and, according to Mello, displayed impressive "leadership qualities on

"She's an unselfish player," the Saints coach added. "She dishes off the ball very well. And she's very versatile, too. She assumed any role

MELLO FIGURED Tortora's to have a positive attitude." leadership and versatility had as also playing on SHC's women's bas-

"I didn't really plan it," Tortora just kind of fell to me. We had a hard



Julie Tortora (left) was instrumental in leading Siena Heights women's soccer team into the NAIA tournament in the Saints'

We were playing badly, we all had forward," admitted Mello. different styles and players were just saying, 'I hate it, I hate it.' "I just tried to get everybody up,

Tortora had trouble scoring at much to do with her award as her center forward early in the season, on-field performance (Tortora is so Mello moved her to wing. She started to play better and was ketball team). And through all the moved back to her center position, accolades, you have to keep remind- but then Montroy went down with an ing yourself that she's only a fresh- injury. So Mello moved her again, to center half.

Through all the switches, Tortosaid of her take-charge attitude. "It ra's performance remained steady. "She could have been much more time getting along early in the year. productive if we'd left her at center

All-America as a freshman doesn't leave many individual goals to shoot

Tortora can hope to retain her honor as a sophomore, junior and senior. goals. Tortora figures all that separates SHC from an NAIA championship is one or two more quality players. The nucleus of this season's

for. There's no moving up; at best,

team will return next year. And the chance of winning a national title is enough incentive to keep Tortora operating at all-Ameri-

Chiefs shoot down Western

of the season thanks to a 24-10 pasting of Walled Lake Western in the second quarter Friday in a Western Lakes basketball opener at Western. The final favored the Chiefs, 77-43. They led by just one (16-15) after the first quarter, but in the second

Our pressing defense turned the game around," said Canton coach Tom Niemi, whose team improved

mercials for Toyota, but maybe she

Like the Japanese car, she is

Only 5-foot-3, Taormina comes

in a compact size, but her perform-

school girls swimmers in the state.

with two record-setting individual

ard freestyle relay, breaking t

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paid off.

mark set by Stevenson in 1985.

East Lansing. She also teamed with get her back."

they poured it on.

ures in scoring: Roger Trice (20 points), Tyrone Reeves (13), Shawn took its toll on the boards Friday 17 points from Kevin Harreld. Koteles and Brad Carey (12 each). Trice also had eight rebounds; tral. Reeves had seven. Kevin Walters' 11 points was best for Western (0-2).

Canton's shooting was much im-proved, too. The chiefs sank 34-of-52 from the floor (65 percent) as their lead grew from 15 points at halftime to 1-2. "It forced them into turn- to 19 after three quarters and the fi-

exciting," said Taormina, compar-

ing the junior age-group titles she

I went to the junior nationals (in

Alabama) it was a surprise, but

Taormina, along with twin

"Amy Charnes (of Bloomfield

knew I had to work a lot harder to

Taormina roared back on Saturday

to upstage the Andover star by

it," said Taormina. "One girl told

"A lot of people couldn't believe

In winning the 100 butterfly in

Participants must live in Canton

winning the race in 2:05.14.

Smyles of Rochester Adams.

me she almost cried."

brother Steve, the youngest of eight

here (at the state meet) I really

wanted it. I worked hard."

Sheila Taormina doesn't do com- won in the summer of 1985. "When

ance record stands head and shoul- children, had added incentive going

Over the weekend, the Livonia Hills Andover) had beaten me two

Stevenson swimmer came away years before that," she said. "I

titles at the Class A state meet in beat her, and mentally I wanted to

Ann Bollinger, Michele McKenzie Although Charnes broke the state

and Maureen Sudek to win the 400- record in Friday's preliminaries,

ning at 5:45 daily), Taormina be- 57.02, Taormina broke the state

lieves all the hard work finally record held since 1983 by Kelly

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through Jan. 17 at the Canton Town- and the cost is \$10. Call 397-1000 for

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registration for the spring 1987 sea- Eriksson Elementary School.

ders above the rest of the high into the 200 individual medley.

and 29-22 at the half.

Stevenson star superb in state swims

outh Salem's advantage in height tice contributed 11. Central (0-3) got against visiting Walled Lake Cen-

39-20 in the game, including an 18-8 advantage at the offensive end. Their board work allowed them to post leads of 14-10 after one quarter

TAORMINA HAS WORKED

closely with Greg Phill, the first-

year Stevenson coach who devel-

oped the state champion during

past summers at the Clarenceville

But it was a summer away from

"My U.S.S.A. (U.S. Swimming

Association) is important to me,

but there were a few things up in

the air at my club so I decided to

go to Fort Lauderdale and train un-

der Jack Nelson (a nationally re-

nowned swim coach)," said Taor-

mina. "We worked hard, but it was

fun. too. I went down there with an-

other girl swimmer from Lahser

and a guy swimmer. It was a great

break from Michigan and I got to

Even though Taormina can bask

awhile in the limelight of her

record-setting accomplishments,

she doesn't really have a break. On

Monday she was back practicing

home that gave Taormina a new

perspective on the sport.

meet new people."

her strokes.

PLY. CHRISTIAN 62. ZION 48: Plymouth Christian posted its third-The Rocks outrebounded Central consecutive triumph Friday at Troy Zion Christian behind Pat McCar

Bryan Kearis and Mike Hale each and 40-29 after three quarters. Dave notched 17 points for Salem (2-1). Bauss netted 26 points for Zion.

thy's 21 points and 19 more from

The Eagles led 26-19 at the half

earn a spot in the senior nationals

Several colleges also have in-

quired about her talents, including

Michigan and Michigan State. But

according to Phill, when Taormi-

na's times have been posted nation

ally, schools such as Miami (Flori-

da), Texas and Georgia may be

where - that's for sure," said

Phill. "Plus, she's also a 4.0 (grade

BUT DESPITE HER individual

accomplishments. Taormina ended

her stellar high school career with

special memory, the 400 freestyle

didn't know if we could do it be-

cause we were up and down during

point average) student."

"Sheila will get a full ride some-

next March in Orlando, Fla.

Dearborn dunks Salem

Fred Thomann guided Plymouth Salem into the state semifi-

nals, a feat which earned him Observer coach of the year hon-

Mandy Chandler Ladywood

Best squads dominate

"Mandy plays hard all the time," Ka- Her biggest asset this season, without

vanaugh said. "She rebounds like a question, was her polse. She did not get center and handles the ball like a rattled on the court regardless of what

sophomore: Fred Thomann doesn't preparing a basketball team than this often boast publicly about his players. man. To Thomann, preparing his bas-

particularly his younger players. But af- ketball team is a 12-month operation.

ter Salem beat Mercy Wednesday night, His scouting reports are exhaustive, his

homann couldn't hold back: "Jill Estey knowledge of the game complete, his

She certainly was this season. Her from his players is virtually unmatched.

say nothing of her tenacious defensive skills (ask Yvette Maison), solidified the age seasons. This year he led a good

She averaged 16.6 points per game only a sophomore.

Rocks this season. And if you left her team to a great season.

nd nine rebounds.

is a great, great player."

Jill Estey, Plymouth Salem,

all handling and playmaking skills, to

in All-Area selections

Katie McNulty

the opposition threw at her. And she is

Fred Thomann, Salem, Coach

of the Year: Nobody works harder at

ability to draw every ounce of talent

BILL BRESLER/staff photograph

swim season Thursday night against Class B powerhouse Dearborn and lost 106-66.

Freshman Ron Orris will long remember his first varsity meet. He won both the 200-yard individual qualified him for the state meet. Salem also grabbed four individu-

medley (2:06.44) and the 500 free- ich in diving (201.55). Don Harwood style (5:55.57). His time in the 500 in the 100 butterfly (59.9) and David Miller in the 100 backstroke (1:00.9). The Rocks were second in both the al second place finishes: Phil Bocket- 200 medley relay (1:50.4) and second

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ti in the 200 free (1:54.9), Kevin Tun- in the 400 freestyle relay (3:29.8).

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the season. "Maureen Sudek was the key She swam such a great leg (a 54.7 split). We couldn't believe it. It was very emotional to go out like that as a senior.' Oh, what a feeling.

This weekend she travels to compete in a senior USSA meet in Cin-

Redford Union at Edsel Ford, 7:30 p.m.

the week ahead

Registration fee is \$20 per player Tuesday, Dec. 16 (\$30 for Bonanza League players) . Stevenson at Northville, 7:30 p.m. I. Farmington at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m. armington at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m. The Canton Parks and Recreation with a maximum fee of \$70 per fam-Farm, Harrison at Wald, John Glenn, 7:30 p.m. Players may also signup from 8 W.L. Western at Plv. Salem, 7:30 p.m. Pty. Canton at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m. Garden City at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m. indoor soccer season beginning Jan. a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Canton Parks 5 at the new Canton Soccerdome and Recreation Department office Trenton at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m. through Jan. 16. v. Clarenceville at Novi. 7:30 p.m.

> MENS REC NIGHT Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m. The Canton Parks and Recreation Wsld. John Glenn at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Central at Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Northville at Farm, Harrison, 7:30 p.m. Department is sponsoring another 10-week session of it mens recreation night (basketball) 6:45-9:45 Wayne Memorial at Lincoln Park, 7:30 p.m.

Liv. Franklin at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m. Garden City at Woodhaven, 7:30 p.m. Bishop Borgess at Divine Child, 7:30 p.m.
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America's Holiday Heritage



Much of our American holiday food heritage was brought to us from the country hearths of England and Europe. Recipes, passed by travelers from country inns to village homes and the kitchens of lavish estates, journeyed to America. An inheritance of American cooking is reflected in the rewarding menu that follows.

Roasted Capon With Apple-Raisin Sausage Stuffing Browned Buttermilk Gravy Poached Golden Apples With Citrus Winter Vegetables With Ranch Dressing and Walnuts Spotted Dog With Rum Raisin Cranberry Sauce

Smaller families are the norm today. And with both adults in many families now working outside the home, time and ease of preparation are critical. That's why cooks are using convenience: products whenever it is possible to do so without sacrificing traditional flavors. And technology, in the form of new and time-. saving equipment, is heaven sent.

A capon, 7 to 8 pounds, which will serve six to eight, seems ideally suited for today's smaller families. Order one early from your grocer or specialty poultry market; if you can't get one, a large roasting chicken or smail turkey will do as well. Whichever bird you use, it will roast to a perfect savory golden brown when you brush the surface with a browning and seasoning sauce.

The stuffing combines bread seasoned with mild Italian sausage and spinach, accented with California raisins and the slight sweetness of Washington Golden Delicious apples, the versatile cooking and eating apple. Small whole Goldens are also used for the poached apple garnish because they hold their shape when cooked and maintain color when peeled.

Tying the elements of the entree together is a well-seasoned gravy. recalling the early American tradition of smoothing the fla vors with the tang of buttermilk. You can guarantee flavor and color with browning and seasoning sauce.

Share the buttermilk used for the gravy with the topping for the vegetables. You'll enjoy the delightful herb flavors in Hidden Valley Ranch* Buttermilk Recipe Original Ranch* salad dressing made with buttermilk, topped with bread crumbs and crushed walnuts. It's creamy, smooth and easy to prepare.

Serving perfect vegetables is a snap when you select winter varieties such as broccoli, carrots and squash and cook them in a microwave oven. It takes but minutes, and you can cook and serve them in the same dish when you use white Rubbermaid merowave cookware. Freezer- and dishwasher-safe, the newest and conventional ovens up to 400° F.

This holiday feast is appropriately crowned with a grand finale that recalls the warmest of English country inn traditions. Spotted Dog with Rum Raisin Cranberry Sauce. The rich, steamed pudding featuring moist and delicious California raisins was a welcome treat for weary holiday travelers. The raisin-studded pudding was once likened to a Dalmatian and has been known ever since as a "spotted dog" pudding.



1.4 pound bulk Italian sausage 1 cup diced onion

6 cups bread stuffing mix

1 cup cored and diced Golden Delicious apple 1 package (9 oz.) frozen spinach, thawed and

thoroughly drained 1/3 cup raisins 1 cup chicken broth 1 capon (7 to 8 lb.), thawed

I teaspoon browning and seasoning sauce 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened

Brown sausage and onion; drain. Mix together stuffing, apple spinach, raisins and sausage mixture. Stir in chicken broth. Refrig crate to cool completely. Remove giblets, neck and any loose fat from bird cavity; rinse and pat dry. Stuff body and neck cavities lightly with apple stuffing mixture. Close openings with skewers and face with string to secure the legs, tail and wings. Work seasoning sauce into softened butter and rub mixture all over capon. Place capon on V-shaped rack in roasting pan. Roast in 325° F. oven, baste every 15 minutes with remaining butter mixture. Cook about 3 hours (25 minutes per pound) or until meat thermometer reads 170° F. or until juices run clear. Transfer capon to warm serving platter. Cover lightly and let rest about 10 minutes before carving. Makes 6 servings.



(Microwave Method*)

2 pounds prepared vegetables (see note) 1-1/2 cups prepared Buttermilk Recipe Original Ranch salad dressing 1 tablespoon flour 1/3 cup each coarsely chopped walnuts and buttered bread crumbs

Arrange vegetables in microwave-safe dish; cover with plastic wrap and vent. Cook at HIGH (100%) 6 minutes; drain. Combine salad dressing and flour; pour over vegetables. Combine walnuts and bread crumbs; mix well. Sprinkle over vegetables. Cover, vent and cook on HIGH 5 minutes. Let stand 2 minutes before serving. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

To prepare conventionally, steam prepared vegetables until tender and proceed with recipe directions for sauce. Bake in 400° F.

Note: Cauliflower, zucchini, broccoli, leeks and/or cherry tomatoes can be used.

*Recipe developed for 600 to 700 watt microwave ovens.

3 cups chicken broth, divided (see note)

1/2 cup flour tablespoons fat drippings 3/4 cup buttermilk 1 teaspoon browning and seasoning sauce

1 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Blend I cup cold broth with flour until smooth. Heat remaining broth and drippings in large saucepan. Stir flour mixture into hot broth. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture boils. Reduce heat. Stir in remaining ingredients; cook 2 to 3 minutes more. Serve hot. Makes about 4 cups.

Note: Chicken broth—use canned broth or combine chicken giblets and neck: I teaspoon each thyme and chopped parsley: carrot and 1 celery rib, chopped; 1/2 onion, quartered; and 1/2 teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet browning and seasoning sauce. Cover with water; simmer about 2 hours. Strain. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

1 cup orange juice 1/2 cup cream sherry

1 stick cinnamon 6 small Golden Delicious apples, pared Shredded orange peel

Combine orange juice, sherry and cinnamon in large saucepan: bring to boil. Reduce heat: add apples and simmer, covered, 40 to 45 minutes or until tender. Baste and turn frequently. Remove from poaching liquid; garnish with orange peel. Makes 6 servings.

2-1/4 cups flour cups fresh white bread crumbs

cups raisins 1-1/4 cups sugar 1 tablespoon baking powder teaspoon salt

eggs Grated peel of 2 lemons 1/2 cup melted shortening

1/4 cup milk Rum Raisin Cranberry Sauce (recipe follows)

In bowl combine flour, crumbs, raisins, sugar, baking powder and salt. In another bowl beat eggs and lemon peel until fluffy. Mix eggs, shortening and milk into flour mixture to blend thoroughly. Turn into 2 to 2-1/2-quart pudding mold or heatproof bowl coated with vegetable cooking spray. Cover with lid or aluminum foil. Place on rack in large pot. Pour in boiling water to come two-thirds of the way up side of mold. Cover and simmer 2 hours, 15 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare Rum Raisin Cranberry Sauce. Unmold hot pudding onto serving plate. Serve with sauce. Makes 12 servings.

Rum Raisin Cranberry Sauce: In saucepan combine 1-3/4 cups cranberry juice cocktail, 3/4 cup golden raisins and 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar. Bring to boil, add I cup fresh or frozen cranberries. Simmer until berries begin to pop. Mix 1/3 cup golden rum with 2 tablespoons cornstarch. Stir into saucepan. Cook and stir just until thickened. Serve warm. Makes about 3 cups.

Note: Pudding may be made ahead and frozen up to 2 months. Thaw: steam in mold, covered, about 45 minutes.

Easy cookie recipies prompt tradition

tion in many families, and the cookie desired tray has become an expected part of oliday gatherings

When making cookies, choose a variety of recipes that family and friends will enjoy and that are easy Wreath to prepare. Arrange a cookie tray 1/4 cup margarine with old-fashioned favorites, like 4 cups miniature marshmallows Holiday Thumbprints and Frosted 5 cups strawberry crispies cereal Ginger People, along with some new 12 cup chopped red candied cherries holiday variations of another favor- 12 cup chopped green candied ite. Marshmallow Treats. These are cherries a hit with kids and adults and are so 1/2 cup chopped walnuts easy to make you may want to involve the younger members of your Frosting household in their preparation.

Warm mugs of hot chocolate or 2 tbsp. milk cider are a nice complement to these 14 tsp. vanilla holiday recipes.

HOLIDAY THUMBPRINTS

1 cup margarine 14 cup sugar 1 tsp. almond extract 12 tsp. salt 2 cups flour Strawberry or red raspberry preserves

light and fluffy. Blend in extract and ries. Cut into slices. salt. Add flour: mix well. Shape level measuring tablespoonfuls of dough into balls. Place on ungreased cookie sheet; flatten slightly. Indent cen ters; fill with preserves. Bake at 1 (8 oz.) pkg, whole pitted dates 400°F, eight to 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

FROSTED GINGER PEOPLE

Cookies: 😘 cup margarine cup dark molasses 1 egg 21/2 cups flour l tsp. ground ginge 1/2 tsp. baking soda

Frosting: 3 cups sifted powdered sugar 1/4 cup milk 1/2 tsp. vanilla Dash of salt

Dash of salt

Beat margarine and sugar until slices. light and fluffy Blend in molasses and egg. Add combined dry ingredients; mix well. Chill. On lightly floured surface, roll dough to 1/6-inch thickness; cut with gingerbread peo- 1/4 cup margarine ple cutters. Place on greased cookie 40 marshmallows sheet. Bake at 375°F, eight to 10 5 cups crispy rice cereal minutes or until edges are very 1/4 cup crushed peppermint candy

Makes about 312 dozen

FRUIT AND NUT WREATH

11/3 cups sifted powdered sugar

Melt margarine in large saucepan over low heat. Add marshmallows; stir until smooth. Remove from heat Add cereal, candied cherries and walnuts: stir until well-coated. Place warm cereal mixture on greased wax paper. With greased hands, shape into wreath approximately eight inches in diameter. Cool.

Combine remaining ingredients; mix well. Drizzle over wreath. Decorate with additional candied cher-Makes about 4 dozen slices

12 cup water

12 cup chopped walnuts cup margarine 40 marshmallows

2 cup sugar

5 cups crispy rice cereal Combine dates, water, sugar and walnuts in saucepan. Cook, stirring occasionally over low heat until smooth and thickened. Cool. Melt margarine in large saucepan over low heat. Add marshmallows, stir until smooth. Remove from heat. Add cereal: stir until well-coated. Press into greased 15x10x1-inch ielly roll pan. Spread with date mixture. Cut in half crosswise. Roll up each half jelly roll fashion, starting with cut edge. Wrap tightly in wax paper, seal in ends. Chill one to two hours or until firm. Cut into 42-inch

Makes about three dozen slices.

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Variation: Press cereal mixture into greased 13x9-inch baking pan. Cool; cut into squares. Makes about CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW

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chocolate on half the slices; top with remaining slices. Makes about two dozen sandover low heat. Add marshmallows stir until smooth. Remove from heat Add cereal; stir until well coated J. ROGET Place warm cereal mixture on wax



sealing ends. Chill one hour or until

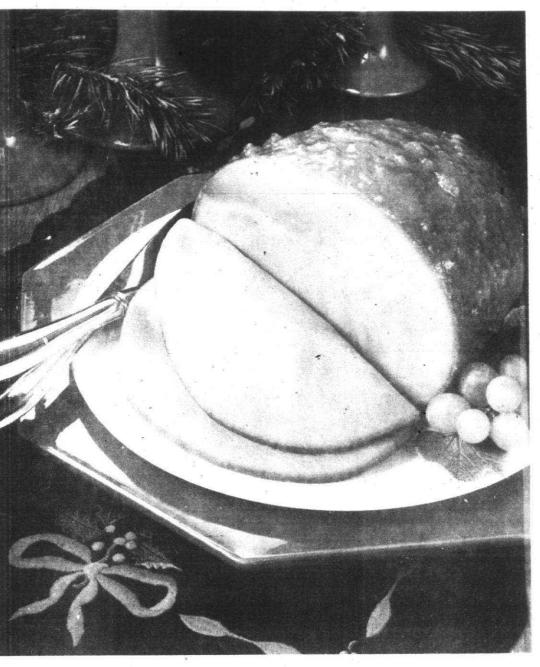
firm. Cut into 1/4-inch slices. Spread







Tangy glazed ham sparks holiday dinner



A festive ham is a great way to complete a traditional holiday dinner, and the use of a 'fully-cooked" ham helps keep kitchen time at a minimum. Aside from the main course, left-over ham for use in sancwiches is always a favorite second day meal. Give them an up-

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A traditional holiday dinner cook who wants to spend less time in the kitchen and more time participating in the festivities, this special occasion entree can also be cooked

n the microwave oven. To keep cooking time at a minimum using either conventional or microwave cooking methods, select a smaller "fully-cooked" ham and prepare Tangy Glazed Ham. "Fully cooked" hams have been completely cooked during processing and only need to be heated to an internal temperature of 130-140°F.

The size of the ham will depend on the number of people you plan to serve for dinner, and your plans for eftovers. A three to four pound "ful y-cooked" ham cooks in about oneone-and-a-half hours. However the cooking time can be cut in half if

you use a microwave oven. One advantage of serving a ham is the variety of easy and economical follow up meals it can provide. Ham sandwiches are always a favorite second day meal. Give them an upo-date approach by serving them or inique breads like English muffin halves, raisin bread and bagels. And add some different flavors to sandviches by combining the ham with different mustards, condiments, cheeses or fruits. The variety of Hot Iam Sandwich Specials can easily be made to order and cooked in eiher the conventional or microwave

Another quick-cooking recipe usng leftover ham is Cheesy Ham and Broccoli for Two. The use of packaged frozen vegetables makes this recipe convenient. And cooking the vegetables in the microwave oven will again shorten the total cooking

TANGY GLAZED HAM Preparation time: 5 minutes

Microwave cooking time: 30 to 45 minutes

smoked ham half

1/4 cup apricot preserves 1 tbsp. chili sauce

1 tsp. prepared grated horseradish 1/2 tsp. dry mustard

Place ham on a rack in open roast ing pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thick est part. Do no add water. Do not cover. Roast in 325° oven (slow) oven until thermometer registers 130-140°. Allow approximately 18-25 inutes per pound. Meanwhile, combine apricot preserves, chili sauce, horseradish and dry mustard Spread glaze over ham 20 minutes before end of cooking time. Note: A boneless "fully-cooked" smoked ham will yield four to five 3-ounce cooked.

trimmed servings per pound Microwave Directions: Use ham weighing under three pounds. Place ham on a rack in microwave-safe baking dish. Place plastic wrap over cut surface of ham and shield edges with strips of foil. Microwave at me dium or 50 percent power (approx mately 325 watts). Invert ham half way through cooking time and rotate dish 1/4 turn every 10 minutes during cooking, until internal temperature reaches 130°. Allow approximately 10-15 minutes per pound. Meanwhile, combine apricot preserves chili sauce, horseradish and dry mustard. Remove foil and plastic wrap from ham and spread glaze over ham last five minutes before end of cooking time. Tent with foil and let stand 10-15 minutes before

Hot Ham Sandwich Specials Preparation time: 5 minutes Cooking time: 15 minutes Microwaving time: 45 to 60 seconds

about 5° during this time.

carving. The temperature rises

Try one of these combinations us-

semble ham sandwiches as directed below. Place sandwiches on baking sheet and cover with aluminum foil Bake in 375° (moderate) oven 15 minutes or place sandwich on paper plate or absorbent towel and microwave at high 45-60 seconds. Ham and Provolone Melt: Spread toasted English muffin half with a

mixture of reduced-calorie mayonnaise, minced red onion and course grained mustard Laver on thinly sliced ham, tomato slices, and provo-Ham and Apple Melt: Spread slice of toasted raisin bread with sweet

and hot mustard. Laver on thinly sliced ham, thin apple slices and Cheddar cheese slices Tex-Mex Ham Melt: Top toasted plain bagel half with thinly sliced ham and slices of Monterey Jack

cheese with Jalapeno peppers. After heating, spoon on guacamole CHEESY HAM AND BROCCOLI FOR TWO

Preparation time: 5 minutes Cooking time: 18 minutes 6 oz. cooked smoked ham, cut into 1/4 x 1/2 x 2-inch strips pkg. (10 oz.) frozen broo

with cheese sauce 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms 4 cup each chopped onion and

chopped red pepper Cook broccoli with cheese sauce in boiling water according to package

directions. Meanwhile, cook and stir mushrooms, onion and red pepper in oil in large frying pan over mediun heat for 3 minutes. Add ham strips and continue cooking 2 minutes. Stir cooked broccoli with cheese sauce into ham mixture and cook 1-2 minutes or until heated through. Makes 2 Note: To reduce cooking time to 8

minutes cook broccoli with cheese sauce in the microwave at HIGH 4 to

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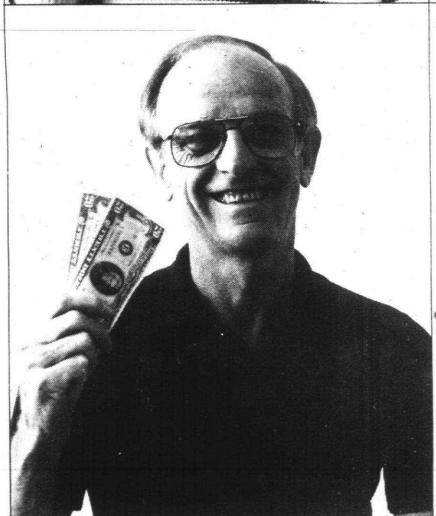
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Fanny Bear plays the piano while the seniors sing Christmas carols

Yule fun at buffet

OOD AND fun were on the agenda at last week's gathering of the Plym-outh-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons

Members of the Plymouth-arrhville Chapter No. 13 1 of the AARP met Wednesday for their anacal Christmas buffet. The holiday gathering was held at the Plymowh Cultural Center

The Christmas buffet drew approximately 90 area residents who enjoyed an afternoon full of good

feed and good company.
There's the food, which, we're indulging in new," said Gordon Arprogram chairman for the

The Rev. Douglas McMunn of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth gave the invocation and spoke during the yuletide gathering. The afternoon's festivities also included the singing of carols and the installation of next year's chapter officers

The Plymouth-Northville AARP meets at noon the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Members bring a ik lunch, with coffee and tea pro-

Each month, the chapter has a different program. Some speakers discuss such topics as insurance and health agencies; other programs include entertainment, such as a kitchen band

And they really like the entertainment," said Helen Capra, presi dent of the chapter.

Wednesday afternoon's holiday program was a purely fun one, planned to give local senior citizens an opportunity to enjoy the season's festivities



Chicken, Swiss steak, lasagna, scalloped potatoes and carrots were among the tasty foods Sally Laudon and the other seniors enjoyed at the buffet.



The Rev. Douglas McMunn speaks during the American Association of Retired Persons gathering at the Plymouth Cultural Center.



Seniors at the holiday buffet enjoy the pleasure of each other's company.

Service For addi-

@ CLUB PARTY

The Western Wayne County Moth Monday Dec 15, at Holy Cross L. theran Church, 30650 Six Mile Road between Merrinian and Middlebell road in Lavonia. This will be the an nual Christmas party. Husbands may attend as may mothers of twins or triplets. For additional information. rall Marilyn Coleman, 728-7144

. BEREAVED GROUP

The Bereaved Parents Group will meet 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15, at the Schoolcraft College Newman House, 1730e Haggerty Road, Livonia The self help group is for parents who have had a child die For additional information, call Raymond or Gloria.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Beta Zeta chapter. Beta Sigma Phi, will meet Tuesday, Dec. 16, at the home of Martha Edmonds in Canton The program will be "It's an Art Perfecting Whatever We Do Beta Sigma Phi is an international cultural, service and social organization for women. For additional information, call Donna Theeck, vice ter 9.30 p.m. For additional informa-president, 981-2378, or Martha Ed-tion, call Ellen, 455-3851 monds, president, 397-8128

• THEATRE GUILD

have who would like to learn more about the Theatre Guild or its upming production. Murder Takes the stage may attend For additional information call 451-0037

@ REFUNDERS

. The Refunders Club will meet 9:30 am Wednesday Dec 12 at the Plypouts frame Hall 273 Umon See Plymouts Those attending should bring refund forms, proofs of purely are and complete deals to

DINNER PARTY

The Women's Club of St. Thomas a Becket will hold its annual Christmas dinner party 6.30 p.m. Wednes-day Dec. 17 in the lower level of the church, Lalley at Cherry Hill Road in Canton. Those attending should bring a dish to pass. For reservations, call Mary, 397-3077, or Chris, 397-3033

. LOCAL PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Dec 17 for an orientation for new members. For additional information call Ellen, 455-

· LET'S DANCE

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18, for a program with a speaker followed by a dance at Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 S. Letz Road, north of Michigan Avenue and east of 1 275 in Canton Price is \$2, \$3 af-

YULE PARTY

THE ATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will and Tots and Morning Play Group hold its monthly membership meet - will hold a Christmas party 10 a.m.

pro Tuesday, Dec 16 at to noon Fields Dec 12 at the Faith Middle School, 650 W. Community Charles 45001 Warren gift- brought by anderer to the mothers. For reservations call Ken-

SINGLES' DANCE

Westside Singles II will hold a-Christmas dance for singles from 8 point to Laim Finday Dec. 19, at the Livonia Eiks Lodge No. 2246, 31117 Plymouth Road, pist vast of Merri-man in Livonia. The dance is for should be ween Price :- \$4 For ad-

BETHANY DANCE

Bethany Plymouth Canton will ponser a candlelight dance 9 p.m. to a.m. Saturday, Der. 20. at St. Kenneth Church. Five Mile and Haggerty roads in Plymouth Refreshments will be served. Music will be by Chico Price is \$5 For additional infor mation call Mary 981-1274, or Pete 422-8625

YULE DANCE

Phoenix I will host a Christmas dance 8.30 p.m. Sunday. Dec. 21, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill Road at Venoy Music will be by Chico. Hors doeuvres will be served. Price is \$4. For additional information, call Ruth or Jill, 471

LUMINARIES

The Plymouth Symphony League and the Trailwood Garden Club will offer Christmas "luminaries" evening of Wednesday, Dec. 24 The Christmas Eve event is based on the Spanish custom of lighting the way for the Christ child. It will begin at 6 p.m. Paper bags filled with sand Kit-

Please turn to Page 2



The club's Betty Koch (left) and Evelyn LeFever admire the tree.

Decorating this tree was a labor of love

Edison Building in Plymouth is growing day by day, its branches filled with a colorful assortment of

holiday gifts. The Christmas tree holds a numher of pairs of mittens donated by members of the Woman's Club of Plymouth, sponsor of the "Mitten Tree" The mittens will be donated

to the local Salvation Army. In addition to mittens, the tree holds an assortment of colorful scarves and bats

There's even a few earmuffs

Hackett, president of the Woman's Club

'Mitten Tree' donations from members were collected at the Friday. Dec. 5, monthly meeting of the Woman's Club, held at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth Non-perishable food items were also collected for the Salvation Army

Club members donated 104 pairs of mittens, Hackett said. The Wom-an's Club of Plymouth has participated in the "Mitten Tree" project for a number of years.

tions, club members are encouraging the public to donate new miltens scarves and hats for the Mitter

Items may be delivered to the De troit Edison Building at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street in Plymouth Edison's office hours are 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through

Just bring them in and put them on the tree. Hackett said. That's what it's there for '

tomy Support Group meets from 9 tal.

a m to noon Thursdays at the Forum

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Plymouth Family Service is offer-

ing groups for women who either

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GROUPS FOR WOMEN

clubs in action

ty Litter or top soil will hold candles; the bags will then be placed along the curbs, approximately 10 feet apart. Free sand is available 9 a.m. 5260 to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday at the city of Plymouth's Department of Public Works, on the north end of Arthur Plymouth Township's Department of Public Works, at Lilley and Ann Arpor roads, also will have free sand from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Those picking up free sand should bring their own containers and shovels. Price for candles is \$2.50 for a set of 10 candles with white bags. Individual candles and bags are 25 cents each. For additional information, call co-chair-

HOLIDAY DANCE Westside Singles will hold a Christmas dance 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Dec. 26, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft Road west of Inkster Road. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Music will be by Eddie Rogers of WOMC-FM. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-3160.

women Mary O'Connell, 459-1999, or

Dianne Fessler, 453-1289.

. SPEAK UP A new Toastmasters Club is being organized by Toastmasters International, a world leader in developing public speaking/communication skills. The club will meet weekly on Sunday. Price is \$1 for adults, 50 Saturdays for breakfast. The first cents for those ages 11 to 17 and 25 meeting is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, at the Elias Broth- additional information, call 455ers Big Boy restaurant on Wayne 8940 Road in Westland. For reservations additional information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

WIDOWED

WISER (Widowed in Service) will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, in Room B-200 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The speaker will be Judy Swart of the Dale Carnegie Institute, who will discuss "Discovering Yourself Again." Reservations are not required. The organization provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext.

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It's time to start going through your photographs, to take new ones or to get out your palette. The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering \$100 for the winning 5-by-7 inch color photo or watercolor of a familiar Plymouth winter scene. The winning picture will remain the property of the PCAC and will be used for a Christmas card project. Entries may be delivered or mailed

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The University of Michigan Department of Dermatology now offers an innovative Sun-Damaged Skin Program to persons aged 35 vears or older with wrinkled and/or sun-damaged skin. Visits will provide an individualized approach and stress screening for skin cancer and patient education. Select patients may be eli gible to participate in a clinical study nvolving a topical medication which s being tested at The University of Michigan to determine its potential or reversing the damage to the skin caused by time and sun exposure A comprehensive array of medical and surgical therapies for aging

and/or sun-damaged skin are available. For an appointment in the Sun-Damaged Skin Program, please call the University of Michigan Department of Dermatology (313) 936-4069 on Monday,

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to the PCAC office at 332 S. Main St., the Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey Road, Westland. Some Plymouth 48170. The office is open 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friare also available. For additional inday. Deadline for entries is March 1. formation, call 729-2610 or come to For additional information, call 455the center during business hours.

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cents for children ages 5 to 10. For

The Canton Historical Museum is

decorated for the holiday season, in-

antique toys and a display of antique

cranberry glass. Museum hours are

1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Satur-

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Historical Society are held at 7:30

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MUSEUM EXHIBITS

Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who wish to by the Ladies Auxiliary to Mayexplore their drug/alcohol use or flower-Lt Gamble VFW Post No. who want to recover from drug/al-6695 have been canceled until furcohol problems. Fees are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890. Toughlove meets 7 p.m. Mondays

> NURSERY SCHOOL The Plymouth Children's Nursery a cooperative nursery school in Canton, has several openings for 3- and 4-year-olds. For additional information, call Kathy Holbel, 397-2805.

CANTON JAYCEES

The Canton Jaycees have a new location for the general membershi meetings, which are held at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan

Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plym-For additional information call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6

• TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speakeasy, a member of Toastmasters International, meets at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Red Lobster restaurant at Twelve Oaks in Novi. The group formerly met at the Plymouth Mayflower Hotel. Motor City Speakeasy welcomes people wanting to improve their speaking skills. For information, call

OPTIMISTS Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and

third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and

al Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the spring salad luncheon are included, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Jean Pink, 453-2802.

CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and fourth Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center, Canton Township. New members may attend. The club is for women • CIVIL AIR PATROL interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is cosponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-4110.

PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors • TOPS MEETING meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays 6:30-9:300 p.m. for pinochle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pi nochle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional information, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

DANCERS' COOKBOOK The Polish Centennial Dancers of

Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available American recipes. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Kathy Floied, 459-7255. • FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

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TAKE OFF POUNDS

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

Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 or older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)

meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For infor mation, call 453-4756 or 455-1583. 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 may attend. Midwest Harmony's membership covers a four-county from group members. It features a area and includes 17 cities. It is dinumber of Polish recipes, along with rected by Dixie Dahlke. For information on membership, call Marge Griep of Livonia, 425-0017, or Linda Lupo of Canton, 453-4873. ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton resip.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at

Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the 459-2700 during business hours Monday through Friday Canton senior citizen office, 397-

taurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sul livan, 455-1635.

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan

Club meets 7 p.m. the third Thursday

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Lodge. Civitan is an all-volunteer in-

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Club of Plymouth invites visitors to

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mation, call 453-2206 or 459-6464.

O TOASTMASTERS

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BLOOD DRIVE

Oakwood Canton Health Center will hold a blood drive from 1-7 p.m. Dec. 16 in the community education oom and front lobby of the center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren in Canton. To register call 459-7030. Walkins are welcome

 CARDIAC SUPPORT The Cardiac Rehabilitation Spouse

Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16, in Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. Families and friends of those who have heart problems are welcome.

volunteers

SENIOR TAX COUNSELORS

The Plymouth-Canton-Northville

branch of the American Association

of Retired Persons is offering class-

es for volunteers for Tax Counseling

for the Elderly. The classes will be

for two weeks from 10:30 a.m. to

3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, Jan. 5-16.

at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350

Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The volun-

teers, once trained, will help prepare

tax returns for senior citizens - low

income and shut-ins. Tax prepara-

tion will be Feb. 2 through April 15

at sites in Canton, Plymouth and

Northville. Volunteers must agree to

volunteer a minimum of four hours a

week for 10 weeks. Some knowledge

of tax preparation is helpful and a

sincere desire to help others is a

FISH NEEDS HELP

Early deadline for club items

Due to the holidays, early deadlines will apply for "Clubs in Action"

· Noon Wednesday, Dec. 24, for the Monday, Dec. 29, edition . Noon Friday, Dec. 26, for the Thursday, Jan. 1, edition.

Plymouth-Canton FISH needs new volunteers. For information, call Volunteers serve on the council, 420-2046. which meets once a month to plan social, service or educational activi CEP VOLUNTEERS Teachers at Plymouth Salem and Center The time commitment is Plymouth Canton high schools need three to six hours per month. For volunteers to type, make bulletin more information, contact Kathy boards, help in the reading lab, input Belisle at 981-2382. for computer circulation in the l brary, or serve as speakers and re source people in the areas of social • HOSPICE TRAINING studies. German and French. Native French and German speakers also be 1-4 p.m. or 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Monare needed. If you can donate an days, Jan. 12 to March 23, at Madonhour a week, call Cyndi Burnstein 1- na College, Livonia. The training is

time and temporary positions at Focus: HOPE Industry Mall — a 25-"Hospice Volunteer Training" will training, new employment and creation of minority ownership in ma-

chining and manufacturing. Retired master craftsmen, who want to remain active, make use of years of knowledge and pass their typing, printing, sewing and helping skills on to another generation, can become involved in passing on their

skills and work habits to others. AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE ALARM SYSTEMS WITH-Those interested can contact Focus: IN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH; TO PRO-HOPE, 1200 Oakman Blvd., Detroit VIDE FOR DEFINITIONS; TO PROVIDE FOR FEES FOR FALSE ALARMS AND THE EXCEPTIONS THERETO; TO PROVIDE THE REGULATIONS FOR THE INTERFERENCE WITH TELEPHONE SYSTEMS: TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGULATION OF ALARM SYSTEMS EMPLOYING AUDI-BLE SIGNALS: TO PROVIDE FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLA-TION THEREOF AND THE REPEAL OF ALL CONFLICT

ING ORDINANCES: TO PROVIDE FOR THE SEVERABILI-TY OF THIS ORDINANCE AND THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

1.1 "Alarm System" is defined as a device or an assembly of equipment or devices arranged to signal the presence of a hazard requiring urgent attention and to which police officers and/or firefighters are expected to respond. 1.2 "False Alarm" shall be defined as any alarm condition which is registered at the Police Department, Fire Department, or elsewhere not resulting from the

activity for which the alarm was intended. 1.3 "Alarm User" is defined as any person on whose premises an alarm system is maintained within the Township except for alarm systems on motor vehicles. If, however, an alarm system on a motor vehicle is connected with an alarm system at a premises, the person using such alarm system is an alarm user. Also excluded from this definition and from the coverage of the Ordinance are persons who use alarm systems to alert or signal pers ises in which the alarm system is located, of an attempted unauthorized intru-sion or hold-up attempt. If such a system, however, employs an audible signal emitting sounds or flashing lights or beacon designed to signal persons outside the premises, such system shall be within the definition of an alarm system and shall be subjected to this Ordinance.

Section 2: False Alarm Fee 2.1 The alarm user shall be required to pay to the Township the sum of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each false alarm in excess of three (3) false alarm occasions within any one (1) year period. No alarm user shall be required to pay said fee on the first three (3) occasions of a false alarm during any one (1) year period, but the alarm user thereafter shall be advised in writing of said false alarm and of the existence of this Ordinance by the Plymouth Township Police Depart-

2.2 Alarm conditions caused by the following extenuating circumstances shall not constitute a false alarm, and no false alarm fee shall be charged by the

a) Alarm conditions being activated by persons working on the alarm system with prior notification to the Police or Fire Department of the Town-

b) Alarm conditions being activated by severe weather or other violent conditions beyond the control of the alarm user.

c) Alarm conditions activated by disruption or disturbance of telephone or other communication systems

3.1 No person shall sell, install, operate, adjust, arrange for, or contract to provide a device or combination of devices that will upon activation, either echanically, electronically, or by other means initiate the automatic intrastate calling, dialing, or connection to any telephone number assigned to any subscriber thereof by a public telephone company, for the purpose of delivering a recorded message without the proper written consent of such subscriber. Section 4: Audible or Visual Signals 4.1 No person shall use, install, or direct to be installed any alarm system which emits a sound and/or visual signal for a period of longer than thirty (30)

Section 3: Interference with Telephone Communication Systems

minutes from the time of the initial signalling of the device. 5.1 Any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity who shall

violate or fail to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance or any of the regulations adopted pursuant thereto, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, may be fined not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) or in prison not more than ninety (90) days or both, in the discretion of Section 6: Severabilit

6.1 If any portion of this Ordinance shall be determined invalid or unconstitu-We recommend Honeywell tional by court, the remainder shall be considered severable and shall remain in Fuel-Saver Thermostats as standard equipment on our high-efficiency furnaces. 7.1 All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and BERGSTROM'S

Section 8: Effective Date 8.1 This Ordinance shall become effective upon publication thereof.

Introduced: Smith Horton and Esther Hulsing Adopted: December 2, 1986 Effective Date/Final Publication: December 15, 1986 MAURICE M. BREEN, Township Supervisor

ESTHER HULSING, Township Board Publish: December 8 and 15, 198

 NATURE OF NUTRITION young adults only. For information at the time of the service. 'The Nature of Nutrition" will be call Mike, 459-0176.

Wednesdays, March 11 to April 15. • FOOT CARE SERVICE A foot care service for senior citizens in Plymouth is offered the sec-

dietary trends in today's society and ond and fourth Thursday of each looks at what is necessary to stay month 1-5 p.m. in the community healthy. The fee for continuing edu-room of the Arbor Health Building at cation units is \$45. For information, Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, pumicing, massage, education A new Young Adult AA group will for proper hygiene, exercise and meet at 7 p.m. each Sunday in Plym- footwear. Appointments may be • POSTMASTECTOMY outh Township Hall at 42350 Ann Ar- made in advance by calling 455-

the Angela Hospice Care Program.

Participants will be expected to vol-

unteer a minimum of one hour a

week for six months. There is no

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bor Road at Mill. The meeting is for 1908. A nominal fee will be charged

HELP-A-HEART

Barb Kibler of Canton is chairwoman of the Help-A-Heart, Save a Label drive being conducted by The Ticker Club of Children's Hospital in Detroit. For each Heinz baby food. juice and instant food label turned in six cents will be donated to the hos pital for medical equipment. Labels may be mailed to: Barb Kibler, 1127 Canterbury Circle Canton MI 48187 This will be an ongoing project.

a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Plymouth Area REACT Team is

looking for members for emergency

radio communication (no experience

necessary) and other community

programs. All residents from Plym-

outh, Canton, Northville and sur-

rounding areas are invited. The

ing for volunteers to devote one

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school children. Call 455-8940 or stop

or Thursday to ask what you can do

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1 p.m. Nov. 5 and 7 p.m. Nov. 10. tional information, call Judith Darl-Meetings are in the conference room ington at Plymouth Family Service, and free to the public.

A new substance abuse assess-A cued Speech Support Group will ment service is being offered by the meet 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at St. John Neumann

chemical dependency program at Catherine McAuley Health Center. For the assessment a trained counselor meets with the parents and their child. If the childs has a drug or alcohol problem, the parents and the child will be given assistance in seecting the right treatment. For information, call 572-4308.

DRUG USE ASSESSMENT

bor Road. For more information,

roup meets at 8 p.m. the second • FOCUS ON LIVING Thursday of each month at Plym-Focus on Living (with cancer) outh Township Hall, Mill at Ann Armeetings are at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at St Mary Hospital Five Mile at Levan. Livonia. The self-help group is to bring together patients and family members who are experiencing Plymouth Area Citizens Team problems as a result of living with program is made up of volunteers cancer. A nurse consulta it and other from Plymouth and surrounding resource people lead discussions of pital Canton Center at Warren and communities who patrol the Plym mutual problems. The meetings are Canton Center roads in Canton outh area. The organization is look-

Catholic Church in Canton. The class sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center. To pre-register, call

459-7030 BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS Free blood-pressure checks are ofered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the main

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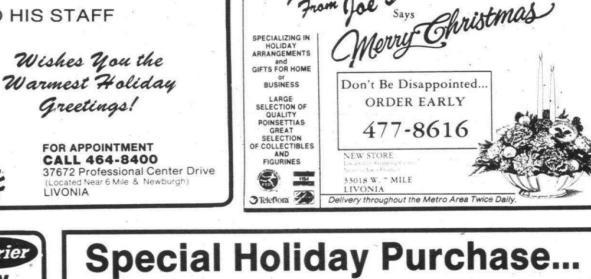
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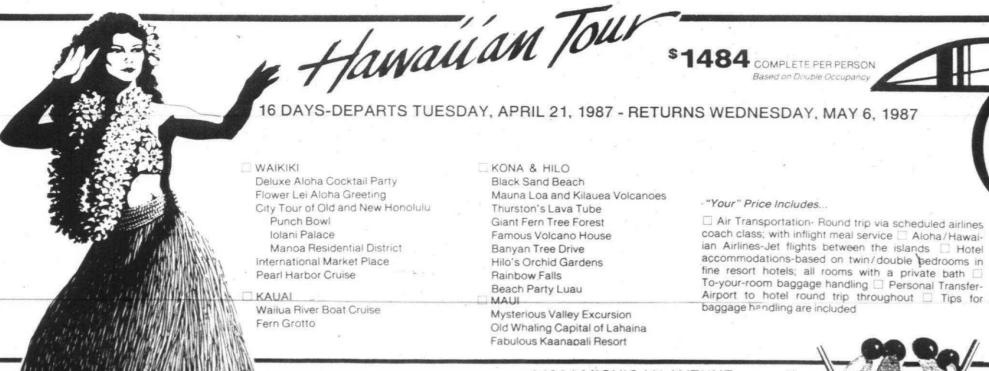
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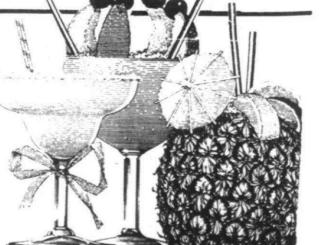


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'Tis the season for zany 'Three Amigos!'

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Heart" (R) with three talented actunity to view interesting but usually tresses - Diane Keaton, Jessica unavailable films. Lange and Sissy Spacek is a delight- There's quite a number of new ful, unconventional comedy about movies opening Friday, for folks the McGrath sisters' reunion back in who've finished their Christmas

When Murphy can restrain his lan- way musical, which was inspired by guage and receive a PG-13 rating, a B-minus Roger Corman horror our attention is warranted.

child with magical powers. That Gold" (PG), "No Mercy" (R), "Mosgolden child is, of course, kidnapped quito Coast"(PG) and "King Kong by evil forces and, you guessed it, Lives" (PG-13) also are on the docket only Eddie can save the day, and the for Friday. The latest Kong epic fea-

From all reports "Crimes of the winning animated shorts is an oppor-

shopping and have the leisure. "The That opened Friday, as did Eddie

Little Shop of Horrors" (PG-13) only
Murphy's latest, "The Golden Child."

has to be half as good as the Broad-

> tures Mrs. Kong and Baby Kong, plus the lovely Amy Franklin as a

DISNEY'S G-RATED "Lady and heart-transplant surgeon.

jolly, it's folly trying to see all the interested in animation can view sion of revenge, with Richard Gere could probably do well in a James new holiday film releases. So pick "The Animation Celebration," open- and Kim Basinger, while Richard Coburn look-alike contest. and choose carefully because there's ing at the Maple Theatre on Christ- Chamberlain and James Earl Jones mas Day. This collection of award- star in the "Quartermain" fast-Ford is an American expatriate

You can certainly get away from it all for an hour and three-quarters with the "Three Amigos!" (PG), an tumed that you can almost smell amusing but silly romp with Dusty them while the shiny bangles on the Bottoms (Chevy Chase), Lucky Day (Steve Martin) and Ned Nederlander (Martin Short). They are the Three of a world they never saw. This comedy is about a perfect "Alan Quatermain and the City of Amigos - a silent film cowboy trio

While it may be the season to be younger set, beginning Friday. Those of a rogue, undercover cop on a mis- dit, El Guapo (Alfonso Arau), who El Guapo and his gang are as

> paced action adventure. Harrison you can imagine. In fact, a great leading his family into the jungle to from the contrast between this griget away from it all in "The Mosqui- my bandit gang and the Three Amigos in their shiny Hollywood cos-

El Guapo's gang is so well-cos-Three Amigos' outfits are the essence of Hollywood's interpretation

Our three friends wind up in Santa who star as champions of the poor Poco, mistakenly believing they've JUST AS OUR three intrepid he-little gal, Carmen (Patrice Marroes are fired from their lofty posi- tinez), who is trying to hire our hetions at Goldsmith Film Studios, the roes to save her village, doesn't have remote Mexican village of Santa enough money for complete explana-

ber in a tough cantina filled with not an actor. I'm a movie star. smelly banditos and a campfire "Three Amigos!" loses sight of that

lywood was a sleepy village.

the movies Dan Greenberg

"Three Amigos!" is absurd, but the broad burlesque routines, partic fun, as it treads the thin line between ularly by Martin and Chase, are burlesque and satire. The film sati- overdone. Events turn foolish when rizes the overblown histrionics of the two of them are screaming on silent-film era and the conventions the wings of the Red Baron's plane while Short figures out how to fly it

ON SEVERAL occasions, that satire is extremely well-done: the Three wasn't enough.

As Peter O' Toole said in "My Fa-Amigos' faintly feminine dance num- vorite Year," "I can't do that. I'm scene played and sung against the distinction from time to time and hokiest painted backdrop since Hol- that's when the film suffers. Short is Some of the western violence is more realistic as a movie star forced

Food, atmosphere terrific at Rizzo's Copper Door

area eateries and rates them on a Atmosphere - 15 points maxi-100-point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for ambiance, which includes general atmosphere and service; 55 points or less indicates a restaurant is not recommended; 60-74 points signify from pass- were having a good time and didn't ing to good; 75-89 points designate mind. Silverware was replaced after vry good with some extraordi- use, something that does not always nary features, and 90-100 points happen even in high-priced restaushow that a very special dings rants. Water was sometimes refilled experienceawaits you.

area. This friendly establishment provides outstanding food and value and an atmosphere like a neighborhood get-together. Rizzo's is not a fancy place. There are paper nap- and could easily have been our enkins and vinyl tablecloths. In addition, it is quite smokey and fairly were obviously fresh and loaded noisy - but the sounds are happy with cheese, bacon and scallions. The ones. The subdued lighting and nachos supreme (\$3.50) was also delposters on the wall add to the feel- icious. The flavors of individual ing, and the live music and dancing ingredients blended perfectly and on Wednesday through Saturday re- the sauce added to the whole without ally make a major contribution to overwhelming it. Drinks were althe feeling of good times. Quite casu- most doubles, and they cost only al attire is appropriate. Reserva- \$1.25 to \$1.50 for premium brands. tions are available, and ours were Both soup and salad are included

mum. Points awarded - 14. Our waitress was as pleasant and

friendly as she could be. Service did seem a bit slow at times, but we when needed and sometimes when equested. But our waitress made us RIZZO'S COPPER DOOR, 8701 feel comfortable and welcome, even Inkster, Westland (261-5656), is one though we were overdressed and of the most fun-filled spots in the overordering compared with manyothers. Service - 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 13.

The appetizers were outstanding tire meal. The potato skins (\$2.95)

promptly honored. Dinner took an with the entrees. The Manhattan nour and a half. We would have liked clam chowder was thick and rich,

to stay twice as long except for the but a few more clams wouldn't have DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

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hurt. The onion soup had a hearty be outdone, the fried chicken at an beef stock and very good flavor. The incredible \$5.25 (including - resalad was fresh, although at room niember - soup, salad and potato) temperature, and had half a tomato was equally superb. It was lightly with cucumber, mushrooms and fried, fresh and a reminder of what other vegetables. The ranch dressing fried chicken, prepared properly, was quite good. The cole slaw, sweet can be. Our one disappointment was rather than vinegar-based, was also the perch (\$5.25), which had a strong fresh and mouth-watering. The food flavor. It was adequate but could not Points awarded — 14.

was so inviting that we forgot our compare with the other two dishes. resolution to sample only and finished everything in sight. Before the ishes - 30 points maximum. This is not a dessert place. The The Friday night special, a 16- lone offering was cheesecake, with ounce New York strip steak (\$10.95), or without strawberry topping. It puts other restaurants to shame. doesn't matter which way you order

Served exactly as ordered, tasty, it for the jam-like topping is fair at tender and juicy, this fabulous steak best, and the cheesecake is not great





before we didn't really want dessert maximum. Total points awarded: 86. anyway. So - for once - who Rizzo's Copper Door is a neighborcares? Dessert - 10 points maxi- hood jewel that is well worth trying. mum. Points awarded — 3. even if you don't live nearby. Music

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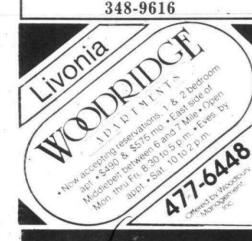
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