

School districts gather to consider tax reform

A group of local school officials is trying to bury the hatchet and come up with a new proposal on property taxes and financing education.

The Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation (MAISL) is putting together a coalition of officials to do just that. The new group would include the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

"We'd like to spend '81 doing that, getting done at the end of the year and then making a proposal to the governor and to the Legislature," said Dr. Timothy Dyer, superintendent of the Wayne-Westland school district, which includes southeast Canton. Depending on

the recommendations coming out of the coalition, implementing them may take a vote of the people or action by the Legislature.

Dyer said that by rejecting all proposed tax reforms in November's election, "people said they want nothing that's radical or a hatchet job."

"At least that's how I read the election," Dyer added. "They've given us a two-year lease to come up with something else."

Although he said he had the idea for putting together a coalition last June, Dyer said the idea was put aside when the other tax proposals were made.

"We had to survive," he explained.

With that threat over, Dyer said MAISL will once again focus on forming a coalition. First meeting of the group is scheduled for Jan. 13, and invitations have been mailed.

Members of the new coalition will include representatives of those school district which already belong to MAISL — Inkster, Dearborn, Plymouth-Canton, Redford Union, Romulus, Garden City, Livonia and Wayne-Westland.

"We (MAISL) cover the whole spectrum from Inkster, which has \$11,000 per student, to Dearborn, with \$160,000 behind each kid," said Dyer. "But we wanted a broader representation so we also have invited Cadillac, Marquette,

Detroit, Grand Rapids, Troy, Jackson and Lansing to join the coalition."

BUT ONE OF the top agenda items when the group meets next month will be broadening the scope of the coalition to include other community groups, according to Dyer.

"Personally, I favor it," Dyer said. "We ought to have representatives of the unions, the chamber of commerce, the governor's office and legislative leadership."

Dyer said he also is meeting with University of Michigan President Harold Shapiro and John Porter, president of Eastern Michigan University, seeking their help.

"They (the universities) have the resources, minds, background and help to assist us in addressing the issue," continued Dyer, who also is on the board of regents at EMU. "We know we have to have staff to tell us what are the consequences of our proposals, what are the costs of front-loading the circuit breaker and what other taxes could be substituted for the property tax."

Dyer said it will be a "hard job because we are not only antiquated but practical administrators . . . People from outside education will help us keep on course."

"It will be a fight to keep from worrying about pieces rather than the

whole," he added. "We have to be loose, flexible and keep the big picture in mind."

STRESSING that he was speaking for himself and not for the group, Dyer said he favors the circuit breaker which provides a rebate on property taxes, repaying property owners through the income tax filing system.

"It's excellent, but no one understands it. It's difficult for people to see the relationships. Most of us have other things in life to be concerned about besides taxes," he said. "It needs to be

(Continued on Page 4A)

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What's in a motto?

Inspiration to work, says Jim Poole

Supervisor Jim Poole wants to adorn the walls of township buildings with about 60 inspirational mottos.

He already has purchased prints with quotes from Thomas Jefferson and plans to buy one more set of inspirational sayings for the offices of all department heads and the hallways of township buildings.

Poole is buying the prints with his own funds. But last week, he asked the Township Board to buy 200 picture frames for about 30 of the sayings. The rest of the frames will be used for certificates of appreciation which will be awarded to past members of boards and committees.

Poole said he will buy frames for the remaining sayings himself.

Trustee Carol Bodenmiller — the only board member who voted against the \$375 frame costs — said she is "irked" by the motto idea.

"It may seem small, but the past board, at least, was concerned how money was being spent," said the second-term trustee. "Either you're going to just buy things you really need, or you're not going to have any rules at all."

BUT POOLE, a retired Air Force major, believes the quote from Jefferson — "The care of human life and happiness is the first and only object of good government" — will inspire township employees in their daily work.

The other motto says "PRIDE — Professional Results in Daily Efforts."

"I want the people to see these," said Poole. "I think if township employees follow these mottos, we'll have fine operations."

As chief administrator, Poole said he will mandate placement of the mottos in the offices of all department heads, the hallways of Township Hall, the police station, Canton's two fire stations and the DPW building.

"They are going up," Poole told the board last week.

That mandate has piqued Mrs. Bodenmiller.

"There's no choice in the matter," she said. "It's really a silly thing."

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Youth faces felony raps

An 18-year-old Canton youth, who allegedly stole a car from the Plymouth Salem High School parking lot last month, has been charged with a Dec. 10 breaking and entering and the theft of a 1979 Cadillac.

Arrested Friday on the two felony charges was Leland Grayson, a student at Wayne Memorial High School. Judge James Garber of the 35th District Court entered a plea of innocent on his

behalf and scheduled preliminary examination for Dec. 22.

Grayson is awaiting trial in Wayne County Circuit Court on four other charges, including the theft of a Plymouth Salem faculty member's car, according to Officer John MacDiarmid of the Canton Police Department.

Grayson was apprehended by Wayne police on Thursday after allegedly parking a stolen Cadillac Seville in a staff parking area of Wayne Memorial

High School. MacDiarmid said Wayne police were called to the scene by a high school custodian, who reported the illegal parking of a vehicle.

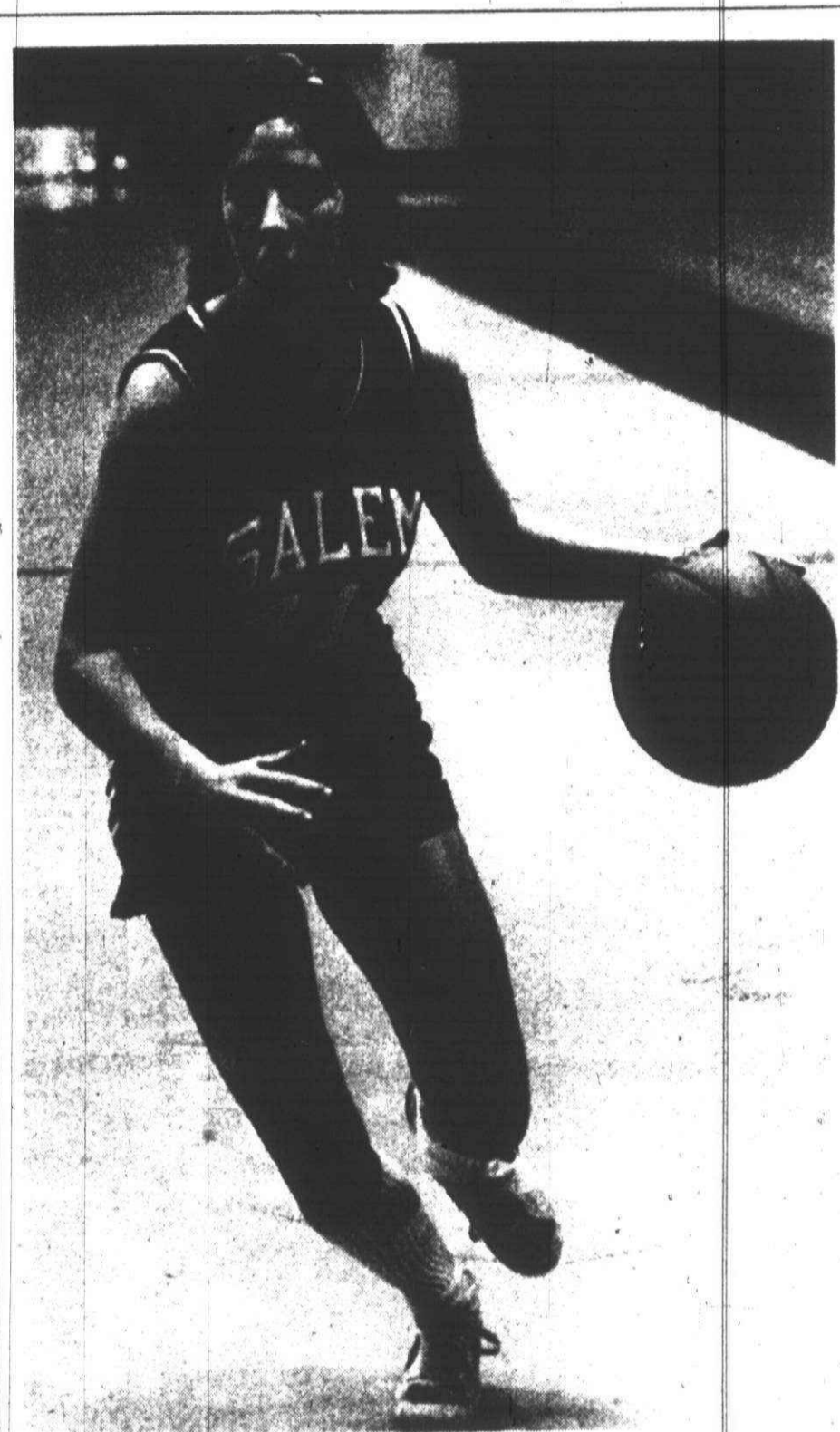
MacDiarmid said owners of a house on Haggerty reported the car stolen after a Dec. 10 breaking and entering of their home. Two television sets and a video recorder also were reported taken.

MacDiarmid said Canton police have recovered only the car.

Grayson was to be transferred to the Wayne County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

A breaking and entering charge carries a maximum penalty of 15 years. Conviction on a car theft charge carries a maximum sentence of five years in jail.

According to MacDiarmid, Grayson was arraigned on one other B&E count, two counts of car theft and one count of larceny before 35th District Judge Dunbar Davis on Nov. 5.



Tourney action

Eileen Moore of Plymouth Salem dribbles down the floor during Friday night's Class A semifinal game against Jackson held at Lansing Eastern High School. Complete details on Page 1C. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Lawyers to clarify openness obligation

A legal opinion is expected tonight on the school board obligation to release information to the public and what types of information must be released.

Superintendent John M. Hoben has asked school attorneys to clarify the obligations of the school board with respect to the Michigan Open Meetings Act and the federal Freedom of Information (FOI) law.

The attorney is being asked to come so board members can ask questions and become better informed as to the content, meaning and purpose of state and federal public information laws.

It is believed the clarification is being asked for because of the administration's reluctance to release certain preliminary decision-making working documents relating to proposed secondary changes for the coming school year.

The documents are computer simulations prepared by Ecosystems on what attendance boundaries would be under certain simulated conditions.

The school board plans on holding a public hearing in late January on the third, and final, simulation report is obtained.

The session with the attorney is expected to last about 45 minutes and will lead off the workshop study session. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the upstairs conference room of the administration building at 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

During the meeting the board also will discuss the status of the Talented and Gifted (TAG) program, cooperative education, and a discussion of the first simulation from Ecosystems in an attempt to change the inputs going into a request for a second simulation.

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Angered man fattens charge in jail

Sometimes it doesn't pay to blow your cool.

Canton Township police arrested Dino Roberto Desaro of Garden City on a misdemeanor charge of interfering with a police officer last week.

By the next day, Desaro, 21, was facing a felony charge of malicious de-

struction of property as well.

Police say Desaro ripped up the linoleum flooring in his cell at the police station and stuffed a torn blanket into his cell toilet.

Damage was estimated at \$450.

LT. LARRY STEWART said Desaro

had been arrested Dec. 9 after becoming angry with officers when a companion was arrested for drunk driving on Lilley south of Michigan Avenue.

Desaro was arraigned Dec. 10 before Judge James Garber on the charge of destruction of property over \$100. Maximum penalty upon conviction is

four years in prison or \$2,000 fine, or both.

The court entered a plea of innocent in Desaro's behalf. He was released on \$1,500 bond.

Stewart said a January court date has been set for the misdemeanor charge.

Hailing from Haiti

Ennas miss island home

Canton Township has attracted residents from many ethnic backgrounds. This article is one of a series profiling that varied heritage.

By ARLENE FUNKE

For 26 years, Laurence Enna has lived away from her native island home of Haiti.

Mrs. Enna, 40, and her husband Jean (pronounced John), 43, had homes in Montreal, Ottawa and Chicago before moving to Canton last year.

But Mrs. Enna longs for the warmth and customs of tropical Haiti — a Caribbean nation of five million French-speaking persons.

"It is hard here in Canton," says Mrs. Enna, in a soft, French-accented voice. "We haven't met any Haitians. In Chicago we had a little club."

THE ENNAS bear no resemblance to poverty-stricken Haitians who have been cramming boats to escape their homeland. Thousands have entered the United States illegally and are living in Florida.

Reports speak of problems in Haiti which include poor crops, inflation and political dictatorship under the regime of President Jean-Claude Duvalier.

Jean Enna is a senior structural engineer at Bechtel Power Corp. near Ann Arbor. His wife is a registered nurse at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration hospital.

Their house in Canton is a little more than a year old. Son Patrick, 18, and daughter Marie-France, 15, attend Plymouth Salem High School.

Patrick works as a volunteer at the VA hospital while Marie-France likes ice skating, skiing and volleyball.

Mrs. Enna said she went to Montreal to study nursing in 1956.

"I didn't plan to live all my life outside Haiti," she said.

"Things change. Politics make it worse and worse."

"Haiti isn't unknown — especially with the political struggle," her husband adds. "You talk about those boat people. Unfortunately, that is a fact about Haiti."

"I am against the way it is done in Haiti," he continued. "For boat people, this is the only way they can get something to eat. It is awful, it is awkward."

BUT the Ennas come from prosperous families. Jean Enna's parents owned a house in the city and a 700-acre plantation in the country.

Mrs. Enna is one of 15 children in her family, many of whom now are doctors, dentists and nurses.

"You ask if they are well off (financially)?" asks Enna of his wife's family. "To raise 15 kids, all professional. Yes."

Most of Mrs. Enna's family have left Haiti, and now live in Canada, New York and Florida. But the couple return to the Caribbean island about once a year for a visit.

"I was the first to leave Haiti," said Mrs. Enna. "I went to Montreal with a brother (and) gradually I adjusted."

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Members of the Enna family are used to white Christmases — even if they are from Haiti. Decorating their home in Canton are (from left in front) Laurence Enna, Marie-France, 15, Jean (left in back) and Patrick, 18. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Crash victim's condition is described as 'fair'

Seven-year-old Joseph Lampinen, whose mother, Katherine, died in a car crash in Plymouth Township last week, was moved from the intensive care unit at Children's Hospital in Detroit on Friday and was listed in fair condition.

Three other children involved in

the Tuesday accident on Haggerty Road were treated and released from Livonia's St. Mary Hospital by late Wednesday.

Mrs. Lampinen had been driving south on Haggerty about noon Tuesday with her four children, en route to have lunch with her husband

Paul. She lost control of the car, which tumbled more than 500 feet on Haggerty and landed in the Burrough Corp. parking lot, just north of Plymouth Road.

Lampinen works as a car salesman at Lou LaRiche Chevrolet on Plymouth Road.

According to the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office, Mrs. Lampinen died of multiple injuries resulting from the crash. Police estimate she was thrown 107 feet from the car upon stopping.

The case is still under investigation by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lampinen, 28, were held Saturday at the First Apostolic Lutheran Church of Farmington Hills and at the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home of Farmington. Burial followed at Oakwood Cemetery, Farmington. The family requests that memorial contributions be made to the church.

Mrs. Lampinen is survived by her husband, Paul; children Amy, 6 weeks, Tim, 4, Joseph, 7, and Paul Jr., 10; her parents, Albert and Elizabeth Sencich; two sisters, Fayann Bourgeois and Paula Sant; and two brothers, Tony and Mike Sencich.

The Lampinens have lived in Farmington Hills for 10 years.

WSDP to broadcast Christmas specials

An day of Christmas programming has been planned for Dec. 19 by WSDP (88.1 FM), the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Salem High School.

The day of special programming, a tradition at WSDP for many years, will offer a variety of programs for both children and adults.

Especially for children will be the airing of "Silver Spurs: A Christmas Story." The program is about Silver Spurs, a fairy who helps Santa Claus with his Christmas duties. It will be broadcast at 12:20 p.m.

At 4:54 p.m. WSDP will air an interview with Santa, another special planned for the young children.

For the whole family WSDP offers a selection of programs on Christmas travel — "Christmas in Switzerland" at 12:30 p.m., "Christmas in France" at

5:30 p.m. and "Christmas in New Zealand" at 7:30 p.m.

Throughout the day the station also will broadcast "Children of Christmas" and "Christmas Around the World" by the Army of Stars of the Salvation Army.

"The Christmas Story" produced by the Salvation Army, will be aired at 2 p.m. Handel's "Messiah" will be broadcast at 4 p.m., hosted by Paul Sincoc, assistant parks and recreation director for the city of Plymouth and a former staff member of WSDP.

Other programs are produced by the U.S. Navy and by the Hope College Vespers, who are placing their musical program on the WSDP Christmas schedule for the fourth year in a row.

The holiday specials will be broadcast from noon to 9 p.m., Dec. 19 and then WSDP will go off the air during a holiday break until Jan. 5.

obituaries

ROSE M. HOLSTEIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Holstein, 86, of Rose Street, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Mrs. Holstein, who died Dec. 7 in Plymouth, was a homemaker born in Monroe in 1894. She was the granddaughter of George Starkweather, one of the founding fathers of the city of Plymouth, and the sister of well-known former local historian Karl Starkweather. She graduated from Plymouth High School in 1913 and attended Thomas Normal College in Cincinnati, where she graduated as a dietitian. For some 55 years she lived in Plymouth at 157 Rose Street, which was named after her, and she had been a member of the First United Presbyterian Church for more than 65 years.

Survivors include: daughter, Saxie Heft of Livonia; son, Louis Holstein of Standish; sister, Trudie Livingood of Zephyr Hills, Fla.; and one grandchild.

ELIZABETH SKORINA

Funeral services for Mrs. Skorina, 54, of Canton Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke officiating.

Mrs. Skorina, who died Dec. 8 in Canton, had moved to Canton in 1969 from

Taylor. She was a former nurse with the Wayne County Board of Health.

Survivors include: husband, George; mother, Natalie Bondaruk of Canada; daughters, Carol Skorina, Mary Skorina and Kristin Skorina; sisters, Fave Domino, Margaret Domino and Mary Malpass; brother, Ernest Gerasimoff.

Mary Durant of Gault, Ontario; 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

DONALD McDONALD

Funeral services for Mr. McDonald, 64, of Northville Township were held recently in Our Lady of Victory Church with burial at Woodmere Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. John F. O'Callaghan. Arrangements were made by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia.

Mr. McDonald, who died Dec. 6 in the Cleveland Clinic, was a supervisor in a tool and die steel shop and a member of Our Lady of Victory.

Survivors include: wife, Mary; daughters, Donna McNamara of Plymouth Township, Eleanor Renauld of Canton; son, Russell of Canton; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



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JoAnne Mizak and Nancy O'Sullivan lead the carolers along with the rest of the Canton Singers, directed by Gordon Limburg.



Clerk John Flodin plugs in the tree lights.

Lighting the Christmas spirit



Santa and Christmas Carol arrive in horse and buggy, driven by Glen Hornbeck.

Citizens gather for annual event

They bundled up against the cold winter air Thursday night for Canton Township's Second Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony.

They sang. They hung decorations with their name on the big evergreen in front of Township Hall. And they watched Santa arrive by horse and carriage.

In all, about 100 children, adults and elected officials turned out for the event that kicks off 1980 holiday celebrations.

Glen Hornbeck and Lonnie Sisco, who donated the horse and carriage for Santa's ride, added extra icing to the event. They treated kids and their parents to an old-fashioned buggy ride through the parking lot behind Township Hall.

Then they rushed inside for punch, coffee and cookies.

For the many kids who showed up, Santa Claus was the big attraction. They filled his ears with long lists of holiday wishes.



Jimmy Coffelt, 3, hangs his ornament on the tree.

Staff photos by Gary Caskey.



John Judge, 4, was the first one on Santa's lap. That's Christmas Carol with the candy canes.

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Jacobson's

Districts join efforts

Coalition plans study of property tax relief

(Continued from Page 1A)

front-loaded, giving people a credit on their bill, not on an income tax form after it's paid."

At the initial meeting of the coalition in January, Dyer said the group will choose a chairman and establish a working organization.

Dyer blasted a proposed freeze in property taxes as being "devastating and ill-conceived." The proposal was made by state Sen. Doug Ross, D-Southfield, and supported by state Sen. William Faust, D-Westland. The plan was adopted by the state Senate last week in a vote of 27-8.

"I have the highest regard for Sen.

Faust," Dyer said. "But I don't know how you can cut a revenue supply and not cut expenditures. And talk about the state aid act, they know it's not going to be too good next year."

"They (the Legislature) are shoving off their responsibility," he continued. "They pass tax laws and we react."

Dyer estimated that a freeze on property tax increases due to inflation would amount to about \$3 million or six mills.

"With no new revenue but 12 percent inflation, there's no way we could live without tearing up our programs for a year or two," he explained. "They're overreacting. People don't want this.

It's as radical as Tisch.

"They'll rue the day they passed it, if we have to live with this because it will be clearly pointed out who did this to us. People are bright," said Dyer. "We have to deal with issues but not in an emotional or radical fashion. There isn't one local official who has said this is a wise approach."

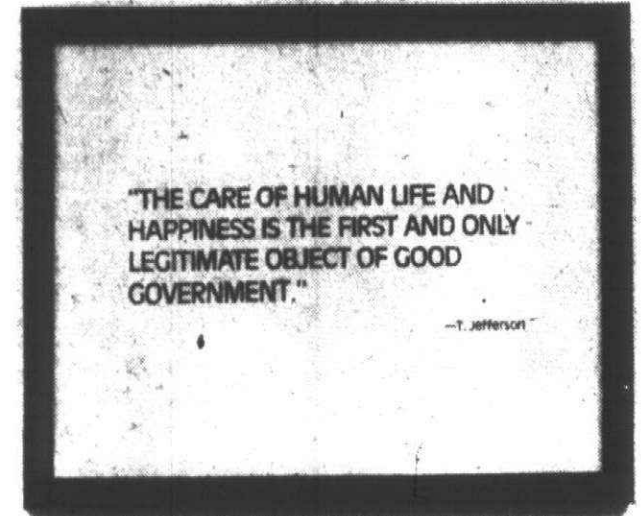
Board meets this Tuesday

The Canton Township Board of Trustees will hold a meeting Tuesday, Dec. 15.

The meeting replaces the board's regularly scheduled session on Dec. 23, which has been cancelled because of the holidays.

Tuesday's meeting begins at 7 p.m. in Township Hall at Canton Center and Proctor.

Poole wants wall mottos



(Continued from Page 1A)

But other board members gave Poole their approval to buy frames for the prints. As supervisor, Poole holds the authority to spend \$375 from his own budget without board approval. But Poole said he felt obligated to bring the matter before the board anyway.

"Can we have your promise that it won't be your picture that will be framed?" quipped Trustee Robert Padgett prior to the vote.

Poole actually purchased 200 copies of the Jefferson quotes for about \$25. Only about 30 of those sayings will be hung in township buildings. The supervisor gave several of the prints away following last week's Township Board meeting.

Ennas miss island home

(Continued from Page 1A)

When Mrs. Enna arrived in Montreal for her training as a nurse, she found a much colder climate. But making the adjustment easier was the fact that she was among other French-speaking persons.

"I worked six days a week, 12 hours a day with nuns," she recalls. The little spare time remaining was taken up with an occasional ski trip and music.

Later, Mrs. Enna became reacquainted with her future husband, whom she had known in Haiti.

THE FAMILY settled in Canton last year, after Bechtel transferred Enna from Ottawa to the Ann Arbor area.

They attend St. John Neumann Roman Catholic Church in Canton, but prefer to go to Ann Arbor for most social and cultural activities. They have retained their Haitian citizenship.

"We speak more French at home," said Mrs. Enna. "We want the kids to keep it."

The family's cuisine is about 75 percent Haitian, says Enna. Dishes typically are seasoned with hot pepper sauce and onions.

Favorite foods are a rice-and-bean combination, red snapper and a custard made from mashed sweet potatoes.

"What I have is still a desire to go back," confesses Mrs. Enna.

"Many times you have nostalgia," added her husband. "Especially now, when you look at this cold weather."

Contract vote faces faculty

Schoolcraft College faculty members will vote this week on a tentative two-year agreement. They have worked the entire fall semester without a contract.

"The fact finder's report was not too bad," said Faculty Forum President Del Sipes, a chemistry instructor. "We had anticipated a little bit more, primarily in the second year."

"But the governor's state aid message (announcing budget cuts), coming on the day we went into fact-finding (Nov. 12), had more to do with the second year than anything."

"I've talked one-on-one with faculty members," Sipes said Friday, "and they're glad it's coming to an end."

NEGOTIATORS for the Faculty Forum, bargaining agent for 160 full-time and some 200 part-time instructors, and the college initiated a tentative agreement about 4 p.m. Thursday in their first session after receiving the fact finder's report.

Neither side would reveal details, but there were strong indications the agreement followed the recommendations of fact finder Barry C. Brown. Appointed by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, Brown, a Lansing attorney, is former director of the state Labor Department.

Brown was brought in by Circuit Judge Michael Stacey after the Faculty Forum struck for five days early in the fall semester.

BROWN RECOMMENDED adoption of the college's wage proposal: 8 percent for the 1980-1 school year and 8 percent for the 1981-2 school year.

Under the 1979-80 salary schedule, a top seniority, full-time faculty member working 36 weeks was paid \$20,771 with a bachelor's degree; \$24,357, with a master's; and \$25,853 with a doctorate.

The Book That Put Pueblo, Colorado On The Map.

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NOTICE TO PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

December 12, 1980

The General Offices of the Charter Township of Plymouth will be closed on Wednesday, December 24th; Thursday, December 25th; Wednesday, December 31st, and Thursday, January 1st. The Treasurer's Office only will be open on Wednesday, December 31 for payment of property taxes.

Season's Greetings

ESTHER HULSING Clerk

Publish December 15 and 22, 1980

Zeb says: "Tis the season to save money!"

PRICES TRIMMED ON LEVI'S ACTION SLACKS!

Levi's YOUTHWEAR
BOYS' & STUDENTS' CORDUROY FLARE & BOOT CUT JEANS
10⁹⁹

Boy's sizes 8-14 Student sizes 25-30 The season's best price for some of our best sellers! Choose from several colors in our wash 'n wear cotton/poly blend. While at least 200 per store last.

Slacks that are STYLED FOR YOUNG MEN: Dressier than jeans, more casual than a suit.

My dear Mr. Groggs, Christmas time — Bah Humbug! That means finding a present for my ne'er-do-well employee, Bob Cratchit. Now I'm rather frugal — so I'd like a gift that's inexpensive, but high in quality. I'll probably have to purchase a gift for Cratchit's son, Tiny What's-His-Name, too. Please hurry. I'm beginning to feel haunted!

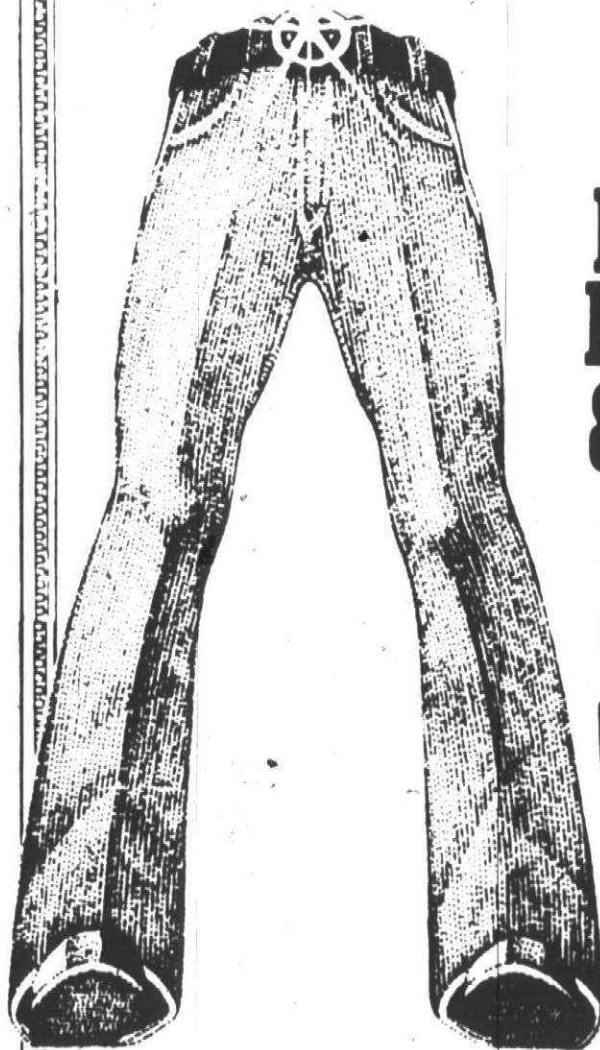
E. Scrooge London, England

Dear Mr. Scrooge, If I was you, I'd get out of the fog and hurry over to one of my Sagebrush stores. My sale on Levi's® Young Men's Action Slacks is made for frugal sorts, like yourself. And so's my sale of Levi's® Cords! So quit your "Humbuggin'" and come to Sagebrush, where Christmas presents have prices from the past.

Zeb

Levi's SPORTSWEAR
YOUNG MEN'S ACTION SLACKS
19⁹⁹

Regularly \$22 to 27.50 Sizes 30-42 Save of Levi's® Tailored for Young Men Action Slacks, the most comfortable slacks around! They move when you move! A waistband that breathes with you. They're styled slim and trim in a variety of colors. Machine washable, too.



Levi's
MEN'S CORDUROY FLARE, BOOT CUT & STRAIGHT LEG JEANS
11⁹⁹

Sizes 28-42 A rock-bottom price for three of our top-sellers. Choose from a variety of colors in our easy-care cotton/poly corduroy jeans. Buy several pair for every man on your list.

SAGEBRUSH STOCKING CAP
(REG. \$3.99)
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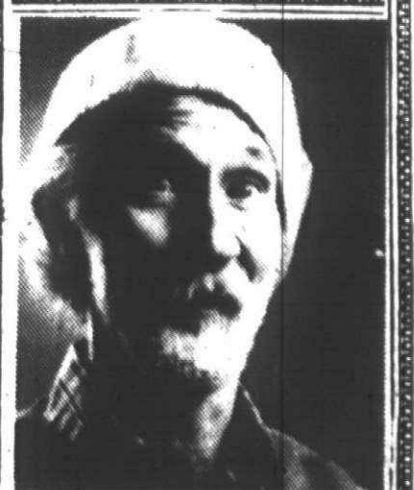


Sagebrush
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PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1980.

Levi's FOR EVERYONE
the JEAN HOUSE

- In Tel Twelve Mall
- In Renaissance Center
- In Westland Mall
- In Clinton Valley Shopping Center
- And in front of Meijer Thrifty Acres on Ford Road at Canton Center Road
- On Pardee at Eureka, next to Southland in Taylor
- Coolidge Highway between 14 & 15 Mile Rd. in Royal Oak

FREE GIFT WRAPPING



BREVITIES



VISIT SANTA

Santa Claus will listen to the wishes of children in his workshop in the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot until Christmas. Santa's hours are 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 1-7 p.m. Sunday. He'll also greet kids from 6:30-9 p.m. on Dec. 22 and 23. The workshop is sponsored by the Canton Jaycees.

ice skating hours during Christmas week. From Dec. 22 to Jan. 2, the Cultural Center will have open skating daily. Hours Monday through Friday are 9-11 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1-3 and 3-5 p.m. Additional open skating will be held 6-8 p.m. Monday. The center will be closed on Christmas and New Year's Day.

TOY DRIVE

Old toys in good condition may be donated to the Plymouth Center for Human Development. Take items to Mel's Golden Razor at the corner of Wing and Forest in Plymouth from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday until Dec. 20. The toys will be used to brighten Christmas for handicapped children at the center.

SMITH SCHOOL SING

Dec. 16 — The Smith School PFO will host its annual Holiday Sing, 7-8:30 p.m. in the gym. Refreshments will be served and children's holiday decorations will be on display in classrooms.

CHRISTMAS STORY HOUR

Dec. 17, 18 — The Canton Public Library will sponsor a Christmas story hour for kids 3-5 who do not attend kindergarten. The session will be held at 10:30 a.m. both days in the library. Advance registration is necessary.

COFFEE HOUR

Dec. 17 — "Coffee with the Principal" will be held at 10 a.m. in Central Middle School for parents. The topic will be grade realignment.

WINTERIZING PROGRAM

The Wayne County Office on Aging is seeking applicants in the Plymouth-Canton area who own homes in need of winterizing. The program is designed for low-income residents who meet federal requirements. The program provides such services as caulking and glazing of windows, weather stripping, insulation and replacement of broken windows and missing storm windows. More information is available by calling the office at 326-9402.

BREVITIES DEADLINES

Items for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday edition and by noon Thursday for the Monday edition. Bring in or mail to our news office at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

CRISIS CENTER

The Turning Crisis Center, located at 271 S. Main in Plymouth, is planning a training program for new volunteer staff members. Interested persons should call Nancy Topolewski at 455-4900.

Counselors at the center may be reached at 455-4900 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Counselors listen to concerns and help individuals sort out their problems.

FREE PARKING

The city of Plymouth has approved free parking in the city through Dec. 26.

SENIOR CITIZEN HOT LUNCH

A Wayne County hot lunch program for Canton Township Senior Citizens is offered daily at the Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. The lunches are served at noon Monday through Thursday and at 11:30 a.m. Friday. Reservations are requested 24 hours in advance by calling 397-1000 ext. 278. A donation of 50 cents is requested though not required.

SANTA'S HOTLINE

Dec. 15-17 — Santa or Mrs. Claus will answer the phone from 6-9 p.m. when boys and girls dial 453-1200. The Plymouth Jaycees are sponsoring the hotline.

CEP CHRISTMAS SHOW

Dec. 16 — "Songs of Christmas" will be presented by the Centennial Educational Park vocal music department at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Canton High School auditorium. There's no charge. The concert will include performances by the mixed chorus, the girls glee club, the madrigal singers, the swing ensemble and the concert choir. The director is Betty Weidimar.

SKATING HOURS

The Plymouth Community Cultural Center has resumed normal open skating hours with sessions 2-5 p.m. Sundays. The ice arena will hold extended

How to prepare holiday candles

Editor:

On Christmas Eve, along many streets in Plymouth, the flickering candlelight lining the curbs has been a most welcoming and impressive tradition.

This tradition reaches back to the very first Christmas when the shepherds lit bonfires along the way to Bethlehem so they could see the manger. In the 1830s traders along the Santa Fe Trail introduced paper sacks to hold their goods. These sacks were adopted for "Las Luminarias" — candlelight.

Las Luminarias are very simple to make and may be completed as a family or neighborhood project. These make a nice gift for a neighbor who may find it difficult to complete them. If you will not be available to light your "luminarias" on Christmas Eve, complete them and make arrangements with your neighbor to light them for you.

To prepare your Las Luminarias:
• Carefully turn down the top of a 14-inch, Number 10 brown paper sack about two inches to make the top rigid by forming the cuff.
• Put two cups of sand in each bag. (Small quantities of sand are available free at the DPW yard from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.)

• Around 5 p.m. on Christmas Eve space these sacks evenly across the front of your lot at the curb. (About seven sacks for a 78-foot lot). A square of aluminum foil under each sack will keep the sack dry and will aid in cleaning up the next day.

• At 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve place one 15-hour votive or plumber's candle in the center of the sand in each sack. Make sure the candle is standing firm and upright.

• Light the candles. In the wee hours of the night the flame will be snuffed

out in the sand as the candle burns down. (Candles may be relit if rain puts them out.)

You have ample time to make your Las Luminarias. I hope your entire neighborhood will enjoy and share in seeing Plymouth take on this warm glow which is synonymous with the true meaning and warmth of this holiday season.

MARY B. CHILDS
Mayor
City of Plymouth

HOLIDAY SPECIAL! SAVE \$10.00!!

Shampoo & Steam Clean
Any 2 Rooms **\$38.95**

All Additional Rooms **\$9.95**
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America's biggest and best health club chain comes to Plymouth!

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- Hydro whirlpool and more!

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459-8890



SENIOR CITIZEN TAX ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

Mr. Thomas A. Wilde, H & R Block manager for the Livonia area, has been notified by the State of Michigan that many Michigan Department of Treasury offices have been closed. In the past, assistance was provided to senior citizens and other Michigan taxpayers by this office. Since this service is no longer available, Mr. Wilde states that the H & R Block office located at 29983 Plymouth Road, Wonderland Center, phone number 425-1333, will be open during December from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday through Friday, to assist area taxpayers and renters in preparing their applications for refunds of property taxes, rent paid, and home heating. To apply for these refunds, bring your 1980 property tax bills (paid or unpaid) or rent receipts and a record of all 1980 income.

Diving Lessons for Christmas??



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Classes
Starting Jan. 5, 1981

ATTENTION DIVERS
A Trip to Bon-Aire
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Cops link youth to robberies

Two 16-year-old Canton youths are in the hands of juvenile authorities after township police linked the pair to three house break-ins and a car theft. The teens were arrested last week on charges of breaking and entering a house and possession of a stolen car. They were turned over to the Wayne County Youth Home.

Canton Police Cpl. Rob Cripe said the three break-ins occurred Dec. 5 when doorwalls were broken at houses on Saxony and Hillsboro. Both streets are in the vicinity of Warren and Morton-Taylor roads.

REPORTED stolen from two houses on Saxony were several rings and a necklace. Each resident estimated the value of those items at \$300-\$500, Cripe said.

Taken from a Hillsboro home were a watch, a 12-pack of beer, a 1979 Buick, which had been parked in an attached garage, and the keys to the car.

Cripe said the two teens were picked up after an officer spotted them riding in the stolen Buick.

Samaritan search is on

Good Samaritan Nomination

Name: _____ Phone: _____
 Address: _____
 Nominated by: _____ Phone: _____

Why is this person a Good Samaritan? Tell us what action or participation in organizations makes your nominee the best candidate for our award. Attach a separate sheet of paper if necessary.

Submit your nomination to the Observer, 461 S. Main Street, Plymouth 48170 by Dec. 17.

But deadline for entries draws near

The community is full of Good Samaritans who go about their business of enriching the lives of those around them with little fanfare. They always are ready to help whenever help is needed.

They are like the Good Samaritan of biblical times who helped a traveler in distress while others simply walked by and pretended not to see.

Although the deeds of the modern-day Good Samaritan often are most visible during the Christmas season, he or she usually is active throughout the year.

The staffs of the Canton and Plymouth Observers believe there are plenty of Good Samaritans in the community and we enlist your help in finding them.

If there is someone who deserves recognition and appreciation, tell us about him or her on the entry blank provided here.

Shopping Survey

Do you shop in Canton for clothing, home furnishings and the hundreds of other items which you buy each week? If you don't, is it because of small signs, a skimpy selection of goods or some other factor?

The Canton Observer is conducting an informal survey of your shopping habits. Results will be turned over to the Canton Township Business Task Force which is researching the problems of local businesses. The task force will make a recommendation to the Township Board on ways to improve the business climate.

Please fill out the following questions and mail to Shopping Survey, Canton Observer, 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170 by Dec. 29. We will report the results of the survey after the Dec. 29 deadline.

If you include your name, address and telephone number, they will be kept confidential.

1. Circle the three main reasons why you shop at any given store.

- A. Variety
- B. Product price
- C. Product quality
- D. Brand names
- E. Courtesy
- F. Return policy
- G. Store attractiveness
- H. Store location
- I. Store hours
- J. Store visibility (signs)

2. Do you find the three attributes you circled in Canton stores?

- A. Usually
- B. Seldom
- C. Not at all

3. Check the type of merchandise you usually shop for in Canton.

- Appliances
- Groceries
- Hardware
- Clothing
- Food (restaurant)
- Party store goods
- Service industries (cleaners, car wash, etc.)
- Professional services (Doctors, dentists, banks, etc.)
- Gift items (boutiques, etc.)

4. Where do you do the bulk of your Christmas shopping?

Why? _____

5. What improvements can you suggest which would increase your shopping in Canton stores?

(Optional) Name _____ Address _____ Telephone number _____

CHILDREN'S SANTA LUNCHEON
 Saturday Dec 20 12-3 pm
The Roman Terrace
 NEW YEARS EVE • NO COVER/NO MIN.
 Private Rooms Also Available Mon-Sun FOR INFORMATION 851-4094

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 THE GREAT AMERICAN SHOE STORE

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 OUR 52nd YEAR 1928-1980

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Save 20% On Your Choice of any Stanley Tool

KOEHRING Comfort Glow
Portable Heaters
 KRWS 9300 BTU Reflection Kerosene Heater, Almond. Reg. 189.95
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TORO SNOWTHROWER
 5200 \$329.95
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\$30.00 LIVONIA HARDWARE DISCOUNT
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Toyland is chock full of presents to suit everyone on your list.
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Christmas Lighting & Decoration Dept.
 We've got everything you need to decorate your home
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Attention Senior Citizens

To Apply for a Refund of
 • Property Taxes
 • Rent Paid
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Bring your 1980 property tax bills (paid or unpaid) or rent receipts and a record of all 1980 income to:

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 "DEEP STEAM" ANY 2 ROOMS \$39.95
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 OUR 52nd YEAR 1928-1980

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School board needs face lift

from our readers

Editor:

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education needs a face lift. It seems several members have lost sight of the fact that those who get too big for their proverbial britches can be voted out.

Any time a majority of board members take it upon themselves, on advice from the superintendent, to arbitrarily decide what matters the public has a right to hear and be informed about, we have a major problem in the making.

Not only does the public have a right to know what plans are being made re-

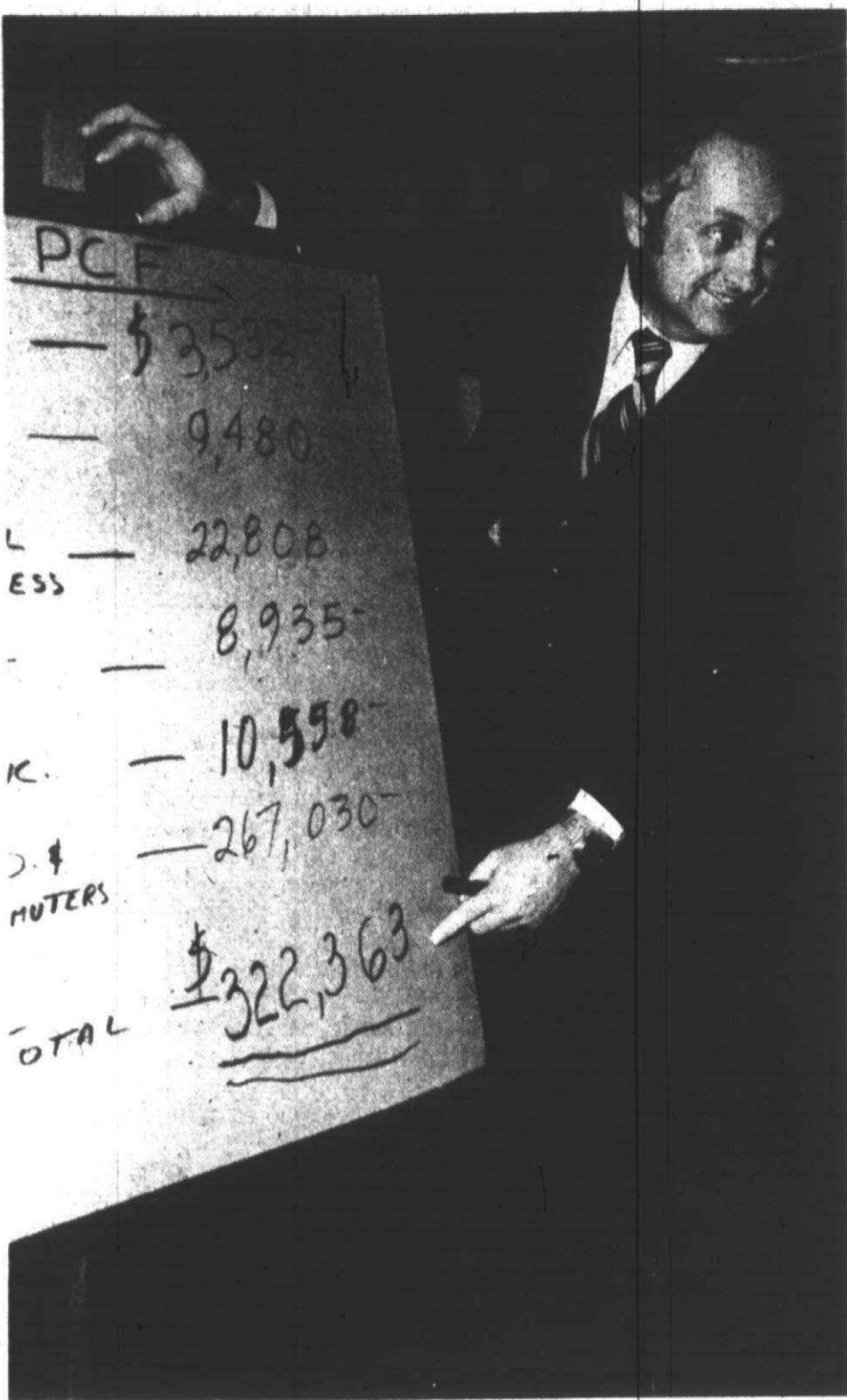
garding upcoming boundary changes as they progress, but they also should have the opportunity for input that will affect the decision-making process. We must ask ourselves at this point what the board hopes to accomplish by withholding this information from the public.

Nothing can cause a chill in the voting booth faster than the feeling that the powers that be do not care what the public thinks and feel no obligation to their constituents. We need to determine which board members feel, unequivocally, that the public has a right to all information as outlined in "A

Guide to Michigan's Open Meetings and Freedom of Information Laws."

You owe it to yourselves to determine which board members are working with your best interests in mind. Board meetings and workshops are held every Monday night at 7:30 in the conference room upstairs in the administration building. The public is admitted, if not welcomed. Come on down and see your board in action, but be sure, to button up your overcoats; there is a definite chill in the air.

MARILYN RICKARD
Canton



Goal reached

Gerry Triplett, co-chairman of the 1980 fund-raising campaign for the Plymouth Community Fund, is all smiles as the drive surpassed its goal this year by more than \$4,000. Division leaders and campaign workers gathered last week in the Hillside Inn for a victory celebration before beginning work on the 1981 drive. (Staff photo)

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Teacher's death was a great loss

Editor:

It has been almost a week now since the death of my very best friend and former colleague in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Robert Green.

The loss and sense of helplessness is very difficult to explain. This is because the loss is not just to the friends and relatives of Mr. Green but to the many students he has or could have influenced and inspired.

I remember teaching in Plymouth with him more than 10 years ago. My assignment was always very challenging because of the many outstanding educators such as Mr. Green. However, what made him so special is that he possessed so many unique and admira-

ble qualities that made him tower above many of the rest of us.

It was fortunate for me that I had the privilege of learning from such a professional and to later be able to call him friend. He was not only an exceptional teacher and human being but an inspiration. It was obvious that he was a legend in his own time to his students and to many others who knew him.

I wouldn't know where or how to begin to list all of the many lives this man influenced. My life and career are no exception. His passing is not only sad but a real loss to all of us who knew him.

DR. PETER M. WHARTON



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Located in the Westcott Veterinary Hospital
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REMNANTS &
ROLL ENDS

BRIGHTON Brighton Mail 227-1314
LIVONIA 7 Mile and Middlebelt Across from Livonia Mall 476-8360
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ATTENTION PET OWNERS

ANIMAL BIRTH CONTROL

Eliminates bothersome heat periods in females. Helps prevent running away by males. Help control overpopulation of dogs and cats. Have your pet spayed or neutered.

	Regular Price	SPECIAL PRICE
Spay (Females)		
• Dogs - Under 30 lbs.	\$46	\$39
• Over 30 lbs. add 50¢/lb.		
• Cats - all Extra Charge if in heat, pregnant, lactating	\$36	\$31
Neuter (Males)		
• Dogs - Under 30 lbs.	\$40	\$36
• Over 30 lbs. add 50¢/lb.		
• Cats - all	\$22	\$19

• Current Vaccinations Required

	Regular Price	SPECIAL PRICE
OTHER SURGERY		
Declaw (Front feet only)		
• Kittens (up to 5 lbs.)	\$30	\$25
• Cats (5 lbs. and over)	\$40	\$29

• Current Vaccinations Required

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24070 W. Nine Mile Road
(Corner of 9 Mile and Telegraph)
OPEN DAILY 8 AM to 6 PM
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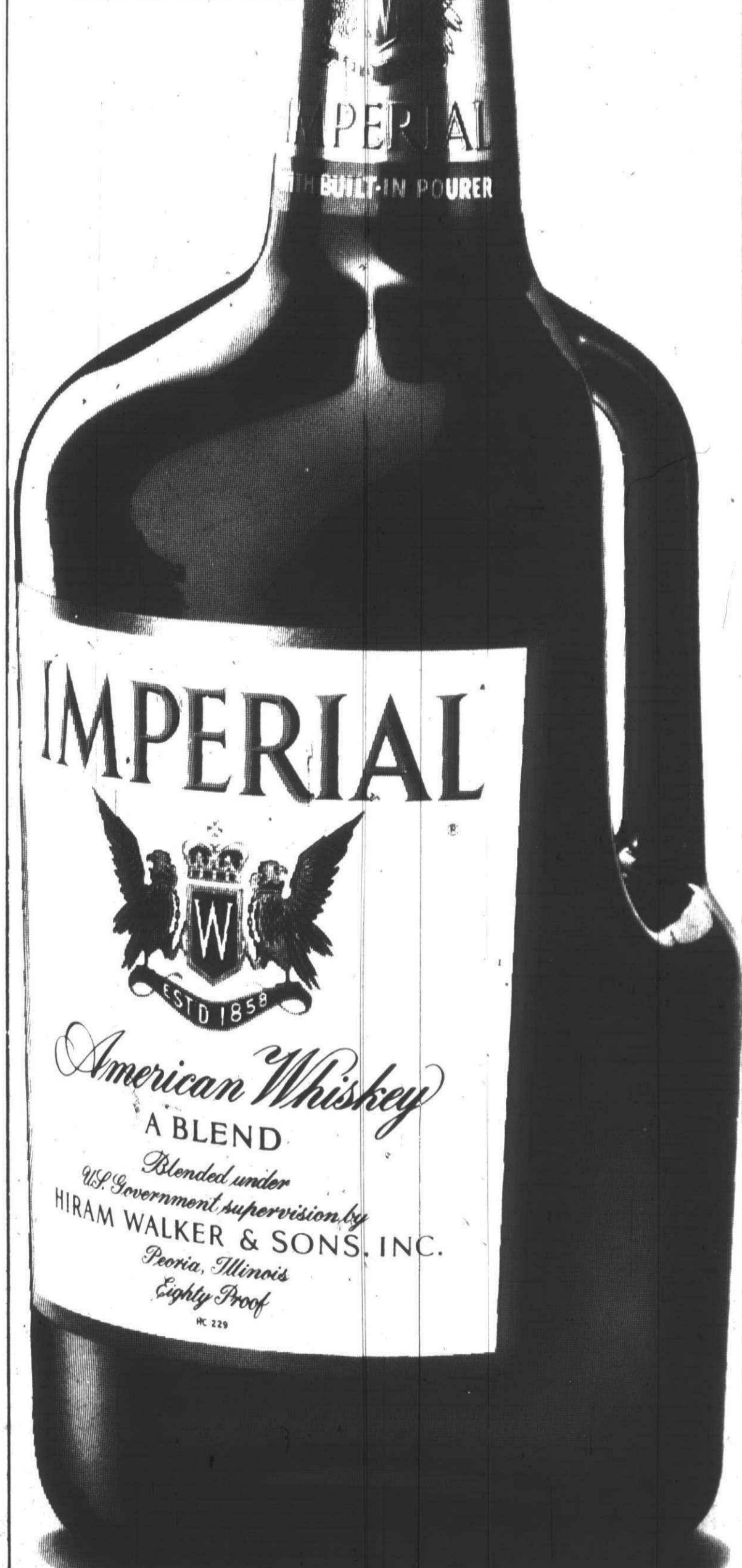


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8A(C)

Monday, December 15, 1980

Are foreign cars made by miracle workers?

There is an attitude among some drivers that foreign cars are made by little miracle workers who do good work.

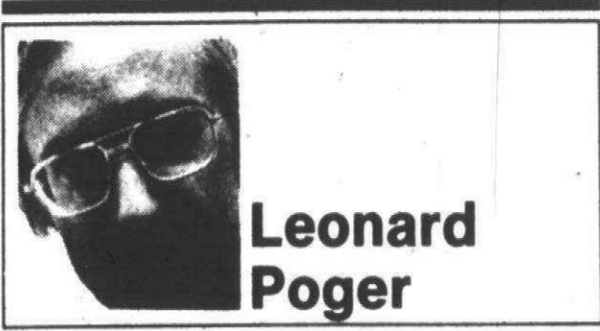
Part of the notion is that American cars are made by beer-drinking slobs who don't give a damn about their work or the products they make.

I'm no personnel management expert. But I have bought a lot of cars over the past 24 years and talk to colleagues and neighbors about their cars — both American and foreign.

I've concluded that the "little ole miracle worker building those foreign cars" is really a myth.

This is based on my experience with a Volkswagen, bought in 1970, driven for about 81,000 miles, and which died in 1978 of what medical doctors call "TBF," total body failure.

I've driven most of my American cars more than 81,000 miles in a shorter period of time, which means those miles were harder.



Leonard Poger

THE PROBLEMS with the VW started within a year of its purchase.

First, the body started to rust, even though I had the car rustproofed a month after it was delivered.

About 1½ years into the car's life, I discovered another fact about imports.

It happened when the muffler system needed replacement.

With American cars I previously owned, I merely drove to the corner Midas or Tuffy shop and had the job completed during my lunch hour. I ate at a nearby beanery, so there was no inconvenience for me.

But with the VW, the muffler manufacturers at that time (mid-1971) didn't even look at foreign cars.

I was forced to call several VW speciality service shops to get prices.

I also found out that you have to wait several days to get the car into the shop. Then the fun starts.

The muffler replacement — a half-hour job for my 1966 Mustang — requires 2½ hours for a VW, and there is no guarantee on the parts.

I was used to the lifetime guarantee on my previous cars.

So for double the price of an American car muffler,

I had to arrange with a co-worker to pick me at the VW shop, drive me to the office and then drive me back later in the day.

In the meantime, I was without wheels for the day.

THE NEXT shock about the "savings" promised by the VW ads came when the car was three years old. At 30,000 miles, according to the owner's manual, it was time to repack the wheel bearings.

On my Mustang, that job was done by a corner gas station for about \$5 (in the late 1960s) in less than a half-hour.

Now in 1973, the VW service cost \$50 — a wheel. The job was completed, but I never had the wheels repacked at the next 30,000-mile period.

What happened to the car? A lot of things, but not the disastrous threat of wheels locking up on me if the bearings weren't repacked.

Once in a while, I would have a stalling problem on cold mornings.

With American cars, high school auto shop students on my block would easily correct any problems.

But with a foreign car, even licensed mechanics weren't familiar with the VW carburetor.

ABOUT 1976, the transmission went out and had to be repaired for about \$230.

A year later, I had a new experience. While driving on Five Mile near Farmington Road, I drove through a large curb-side puddle.

In seconds, I wished I was wearing a giant diaper over my slacks.

The car's floor had rusted out and the water from the puddle splashed up into the passenger compartment.

A co-worker was kind enough to replace the floor with a new sheet of metal.

But that wasn't the end of my problems.

While driving over a rough railroad crossing, I heard a "thunk."

The car was still moving, but there was some funny noises under the front end.

Returning to my friendly service shop, I was told I needed a new front axle — which cost me about \$330.

While shopping around for service prices outside the VW dealership, I noticed an interesting double-standard in repair prices.

At a major department store service shop, the price for a specific job (I don't remember what it was) was \$7.95 for American cars.

The price for VWs was \$34.95.

THE END of the bug came on a Saturday morning in mid-March.

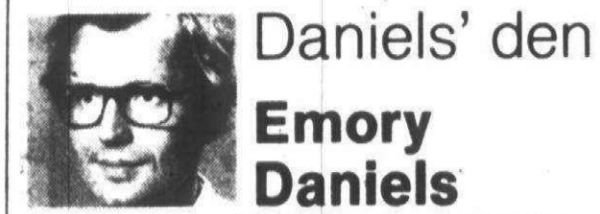
I was on my way to cash a state income tax refund check. The car started fine, but it wouldn't move when I tried to engage the transmission.

After a few obscenities and gesturing to God to ask "Why me?" I left the car in the parking lot and quickly turned to the want ad sections of several newspapers to find a suitable used car to replace the bug.

This isn't to say that all foreign cars are problems, or that all American cars were built to last a lifetime.

But the savings in gasoline of about \$160 a year (based on 15,000 miles of driving a year and 50 cents per gallon prices) was more than off set by the additional service charges — not to mention the extra time and inconveniences.

Since the VW experience, I have bought three used cars — all American.



Daniels' den
Emory Daniels

'No rooms at the inn'

Several years ago six travelers entered a small town in the east looking for a place to stay.

The six young men were looking for jobs as well as lodging. But in other towns they had not found either.

Somehow they hoped this small village would be different. Rejection had become a way of life, but they still were not used to being scorned.

And even as they walked down the streets of this village, they felt very uncomfortable because the townsfolk were staring, watching every move the six made.

A cold feeling came over each — once again, rejection.

Rejected because they were different from other people. Not real different — just a little.

Some looked just a little different, a blank stare in the eyes as if they were daydreaming. Some talked differently, a slight slur as if they had a swollen tongue. One man was clumsy and stumbled along as he walked. Another was different because, although a grown man physically, he thought like and behaved as a child.

Yes, each one was just a little bit different from all the "normal" people in the village. But that difference was enough to cause the rejection. Nobody would hire anyone who was different; no one wanted a neighbor who wasn't exactly normal.

AND SO THE six travelers went from house to house, from neighborhood to neighborhood, from hotel to motel, looking without success for a place to live.

Eventually they left and found a place to live on the edge of the village. There was this large house on a hill, and at the bottom of the hill was a cave carved into the mountainside.

The cave once was used to house animals and so was carved into stalls. But there no longer were any animals at the manor and so the retired farmer in the large house agreed that the travelers could live in the cave.

The six men did chores for the farmer who, in turn, fed them. At night they returned to the cave to sleep.

Once a year they would rise up in the morning, leave the cave, and walk down the hill toward the village in search of more comfortable lodging.

But each year they would return to the cave in the evening because there never was any room for them in the village.

The townsfolk still shied away from them because they were different. And as the years passed, another reason to abhor them emerged.

"The men were cave-dwellers. They don't live in nice brick homes as we do but have spent all these years in the cave. They lack ambition and are shiftless; in fact, they probably are dangerous. They don't mean to do any harm, but living like that isn't normal."

And so the men became known as the cave-dwellers, and the word spread that they were not only a little bit different but also a little bit dangerous, especially to young, innocent, defenseless children.

The six gave up hope of ever living in the village because, indeed, there was no hope. And so they remained in the cave, content to do chores for the farmer in return for food.

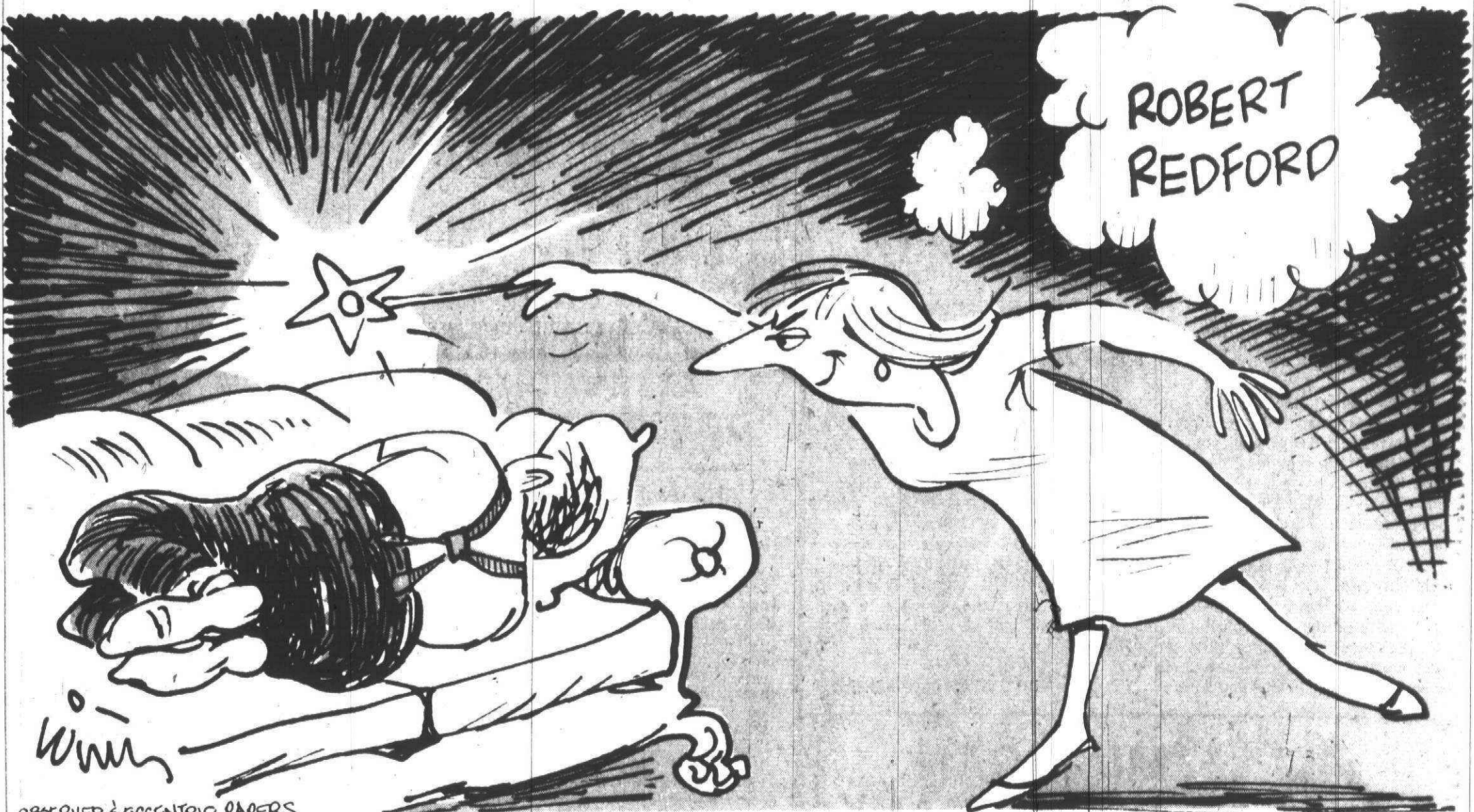
But it was too late for them to live a contented life. The townsfolk, wanting to protect the innocent children, would occasionally climb the hill out of town and throw stones at the cave-dwellers. Once someone set a fire in the cave but, fortunately, the men were on top of the hill chopping wood at the time.

Eventually the farmer died and the cave-dwellers had to leave because there was no one to do chores for in return for food.

They did not return to the village, though, because down there they were hated and feared. Instead they wandered endlessly in search of another cave, and for another caretaker.

And for the rest of their lives they were greeted with rejection, hatred, fear and scorn — all because they were a little bit different. They were adults, but they also were retarded.

For them, there was no room at the inn.



OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC PAPERS

Area shops laud magic wand

Do not attempt to operate until you have mastered complete instructions enclosed.

— Warning printed on Magic Wand box

Has the Pet Rock craze of several years ago met its match?

Thirty-year-old Laura Chatain of Harbor Springs is beginning to think so — certainly, she's wishing and hoping it has. Laura is the inventor of the new gift gimmick, the Original Magic Wand.

Wife of a sail maker and mother of two children, she and her family in 1978 moved to Harbor Springs from California.

Laura was struck with the need to invent something that could solve a pesky problem which seemed to be cycling around her mind. Why must a person make only a wish once a year, while melted wax is running down the candles onto the birthday cake, while others are shouting, "Make a wish, make a wish"?

WISHING SHOULD BE more meaningful than that, thought Laura.

Why not invent a magic wand that could make wishes come true any time a person really wanted to throw himself into the true art of wishing?

So Laura did just that.

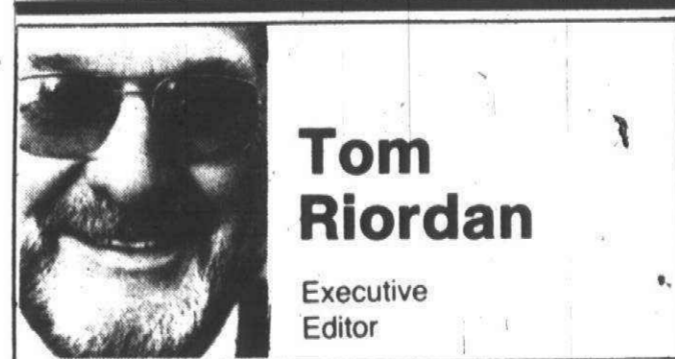
She hasn't had a moment of peace since. Now on sale in many local gift stores, Laura's Magic Wand is making quite a hit. Here are some comments from area shops where this zany item is on sale.

Tom Ungroth of Crown House of Gifts, Troy: "It's doing quite well. We sold 60 units in less than two weeks."

Esther Rosenthal of the Paper Place, Southfield: "They're selling very well. I just put in a re-order. Makes a nice Christmas gift."

Ellen Cox, The Mole Hole, Birmingham: "It's a good seller, unique."

Paul McDevitt of E.J. McDevitts, Livonia: "It's the type of item that people are buying, not as a gag gift but for someone they don't know what to get,"



Tom Riordan

Executive Editor

Marion Peck of Sonny's Hallmark, Rochester: "People are buying it because it's a \$5 gift, buying it for men and for work gifts. There's a lot of positive thinking that it may work and that is something we need."

FROM THE CROWN outlet in Ann Arbor, Carol Homkes points out that "the gimmick is the book that comes with it."

There's no question about that. The instruction manual is a mini-masterpiece. The introduction announces:

"You are about to receive initiation into the mysteries of The Original Magic Wand. In using this passport to the land of your heart's desire, remember one simple rule.

"Wishing is a serious business.
"Used with restraint, your Original Magic Wand will give you years of trouble-free performance."

THE INSTRUCTION MANUAL goes merrily on from there, telling in detail how to hold the wand ("Grasp the smooth, straight end gently but firmly between thumb and index finger."). Segments tell how to make your first wish, start your car, make children go to sleep, get a raise.

On the latter, the booklet cautions, "It is extremely important that your boss does not observe you using your Magic Wand. This point cannot be overemphasized."

After I was introduced to the Magic Wand and

read the manual, a dozen questions sprang into my mind. The only person who could give me answers would be Ms. Chatain. So there I was, chatting with her on the phone.

"Who in the world wrote that delightful instruction booklet?" I asked.

"My brother-in-law, Bob Chatain, an advertising copywriter in New York. We started talking about the idea in March or April. There were half a dozen lengthy calls. We talked and talked. You know those manuals that tell you how to operate your camera. Bob writes stuff like that."

LIFE AT THE CHATAIN home ATW (after the wand) became a shambles. At first, assembly of the wand and instruction booklet into its attractive container was done on the Chatain dining room table. Husband Peter and daughter Kelly, 6, and son Dylan, 4, were pressed into action.

In rather quick order, Laura found she'd better rent an empty store in downtown Harbor Springs. A full-time crew of 10 now handles boxing and shipping via United Parcel Services.

Laura continues to do the office work from her house, sandwiched between two telephones which ring constantly. Keeping pace with the needs of outlets in 36 states, including 60 stores in Chicago alone, seems like a 24-hour job.

AS LAURA AND I chatted one recent afternoon, the other phone would keep ringing. She'd excuse herself for a minute or two to log a transaction.

Life for Laura wasn't supposed to be like that. She and Peter and the two kids had been living in California, where she had studied architectural drafting at Stanford University.

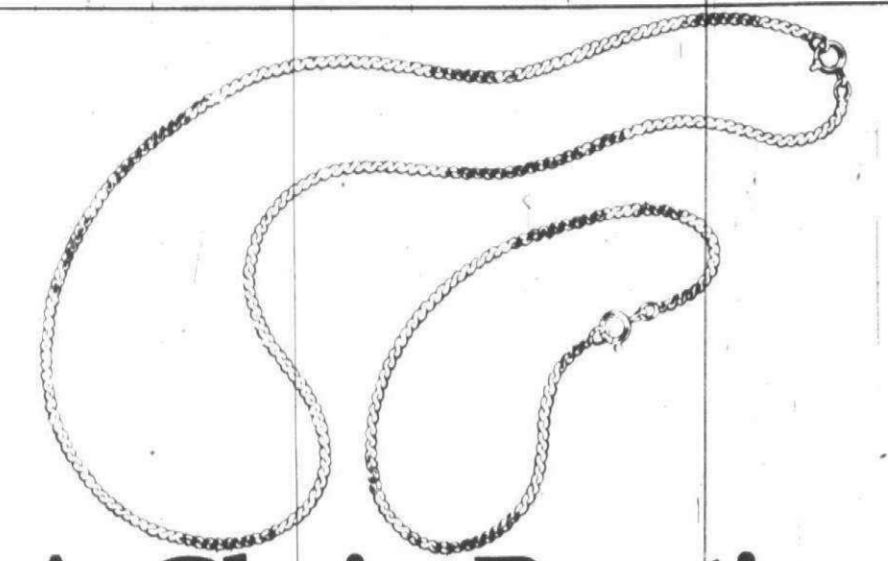
They moved to Harbor Spring when Peter took a job with the Irish Boat Shop there. The couple wanted to create a solar home, but ended up purchasing a 150-year-old farm house. Laura said reading the deed is like taking a look at an early American history book.

But looking at history isn't her lot in life now. Instead, Laura is making it.



Chorus entertains

The Plymouth Community Chorus entertained a crowd of about 2,500 persons last week who gathered at Westland Center for a sing-along hosted by CKLW radio morning show host Dick Purtan. The chorus also helped in the welcome of Santa Claus to Westland Center. (Staff photo by Art Emanuele)



A Chain Reaction

The serpentine chain, simple and elegant, is becoming a classic. The popular necklace also has a matching bracelet in both yellow gold-filled and 14 Kt. gold to enhance any wardrobe.

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Seasons Greetings from the Gang at John's Butcher Block

Mon.-Fri. 9 am-7 pm
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See us for specialty cuts of meats for your Holiday Entertaining:

- Fresh Italian Sausage • Fresh Kielbasa
- Leg of Lamb • Pork Crown Roast • Shrimp
- Ham, Fresh and Smoked • Standing Rib Roast

We'll be happy to Special Order Your Holiday Duck or Goose

DELUXE PARTY TRAYS with the finest cuts of luncheon meats and cheese available. Tray includes bread and relishes for only \$2.40 per person.

ORDER YOUR PARTY TRAY NOW!



Strike up the Bond for Christmas?

Sure! While U.S. Savings Bonds save your money, they also save things like Fourth of July parades and Christmas carols.

So give U.S. Savings Bonds this Christmas. And help keep all the institutions Americans like to take for granted.



Fast Foto

DRIVE-IN FILM & PROCESSING

1/2 OFF FILM SALE

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

'Tis the Season to put your Christmas

Memories on Fuji Film

December 15th through Christmas Eve (24th) Fast Foto offers Fuji Color Print Film at 1/2 the retail price!

Fast-Photo offers drive-through convenience, quality photo finishing; fast, efficient service, professionally trained photo aides to assist you with your photo processing needs - supplies. Fast Foto - your complete photo service center.



FAST FOTO

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Inkster & Warren
DETROIT - Griswold & Larned - Downtown
BRIGHTON - Brighton Mall

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

New Year's dinner for two

SIRLOIN STEAK

Dinner for two with: salad, french fries, Champagne with dinner, after dinner snacks and special party favors. **\$17.50** per couple



The Family Restaurant & Pub

Call for reservations.

1020 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI, (313) 459-4190

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the School District on Thursday, January 22, 1981.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special election:

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 10.36 mills (\$10.36 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 6 years, 1981 to 1986, inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 10.36 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1980 tax levy)?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1981, IS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1980. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1980, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

ELAINE J. KIRCHGATTER, Secretary
Board of Education

LOW BACK PAIN • PAINFUL JOINTS

I'm Sorry, you'll just have to live with it!

OR

You're Just Getting Old

If It Doesn't Get Better We'll Have To Operate

It's All In Your Head.

There Is Nothing Organically Wrong With You.

There Is Nothing Further That Can Be Done

Maybe It'll Go Away In Time

Free Contour Analysis Helps Determine If You Really Have To!

In a recent research program Contour Analysis screening tests disclosed 94% of the scoliosis cases found to be positive by x-ray examination

Contour Analysis involves taking a "three dimensional" picture (Called Moire photography) of the surface of the back to help detect postural distortions. This analysis will be correlated with leg deficiency, patient symptomatology, and levels of spinal tenderness. Such composite examinations may indicate such things as normal and abnormal stress patterns, spinal curvature, muscle spasms, muscle imbalance, spinal distortion and scoliosis.

A free Contour Analysis screening test is also being offered for people with acute or chronic pain by the chiropractic office listed below. People who suffer with backache, bursitis, arthritis, neuralgia, nerve pain, neck pain, muscle pain, bone pain, etc. are also invited to receive this free examination.

These tests, including consultation with the doctor, are being offered to the public at no charge, or obligation, for the next 30 days. Anyone wishing to receive this free examination may telephone the participating office directly for information or an appointment. If treatment, or additional examination, is indicated, almost all health insurance policies cover chiropractic care. All fees thoroughly explained prior to any additional service being rendered.

Dr. Walter S. Gross
Chiropractic Physician

27620 Five Mile Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154 427-6333

SCIATICA • NUMBNESS

• HEADACHE

• STIFFNESS LOWER BACK

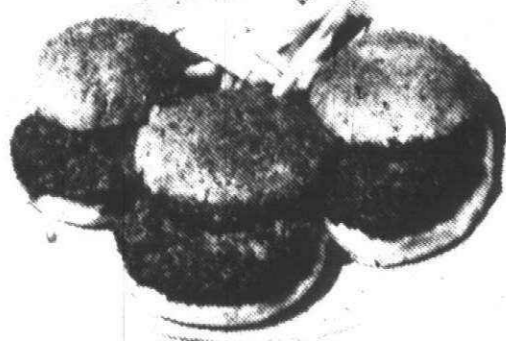
• SHOULDER PAIN

• ARTHRITIS

• HEADACHE



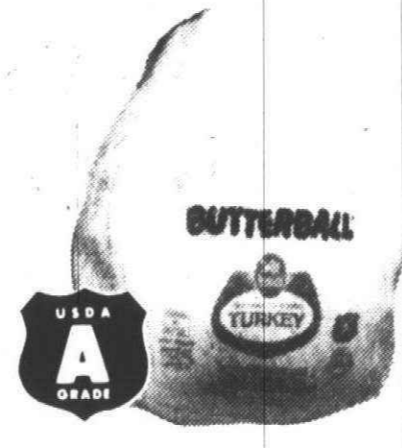
FREE APPLE! Farmer Jack's Gift to You... When You Give a Gift to the Salvation Army



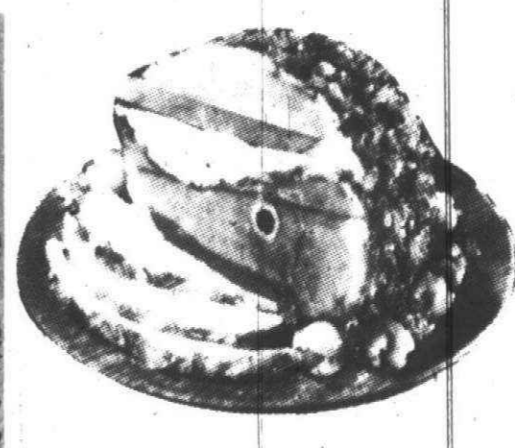
HAMBURG MADE FROM
Ground Chuck
\$1.58
ANY SIZE PKG. LB.



GRADE A TOMS
Armour ★ Turkeys
66¢
16-LB. & UP LB.
LIMIT 1 PLEASE



GRADE A TOMS
Butterball Turkeys
79¢
16-LB. & UP LB.
LIMIT 1 PLEASE



HICKORY SMOKED, WHOLE
Semi-Boneless Ham
\$1.29
LB. WATER ADDED DURING CURING

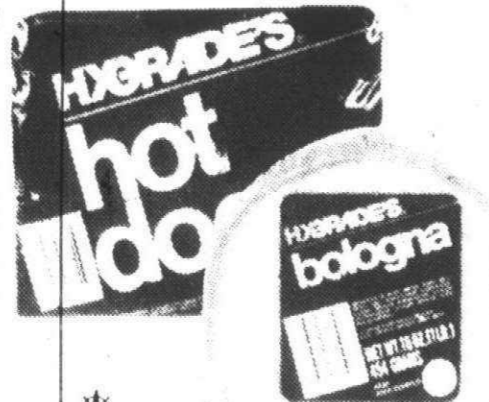


THORN APPLE VALLEY OR
West Virginia Ham
\$1.77
SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE HAM LB.

BY THE BOTTLE OR THE CASE

10% OFF WINE SALE

EVERY WINE IN THE STORE. IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC, INCLUDING NEW ARRIVALS... ALL AT 10% OFF THROUGH SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21ST.



HYGRADE ALL MEAT
Hot Dogs or Bologna
\$1.18
1-LB. PKG.



EASY TO CARVE
Swift Canned Ham
\$7.99
LB. CAN



HICKORY SMOKED
Rath Canned Ham
\$9.88
5 LB. CAN



HYGRADE WHOLE
Boneless Ham
\$1.48
LB. WATER ADDED DURING CURING

FARM MAID GRADE AA, LIGHTLY SALTED

Butter

\$1.66
1-LB. CTN. 1/4'S

FARM MAID (FRENCH ONION)

Chip Dip or Half & Half

77¢
CTN.

ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS

Wesley's Sherbet 1/2-GAL. CTN. **\$1.18**

SARA LEE FRESH FROZEN

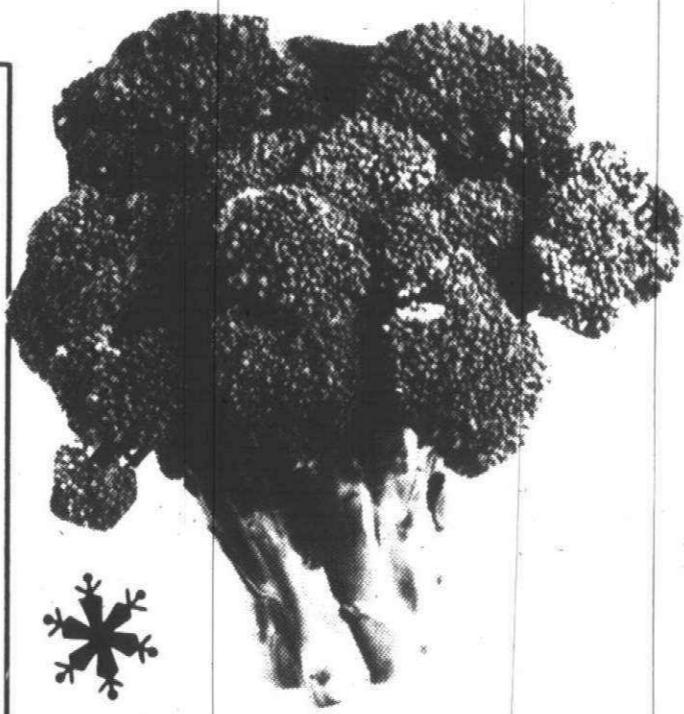
Pumpkin Pie 30-OZ. PKG. **88¢**

FARM MAID FRESH FROZEN

Broccoli Spears 10-OZ. PKG. **48¢**

GREEN GIANT FRESH FROZEN

Niblets Corn 20-OZ. POLY BAG **66¢**



FRESH GREEN AND TENDER

Broccoli

58¢
BUNCH

CALIFORNIA Red Emperor Grapes LB. **58¢**

U.S. NO. 1 EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN Delicious Apples LB. **44¢**

CALIFORNIA JUICY Thin-Skin Lemons EA. **10¢**

SHO-WHITE Fresh Mushrooms PT. **77¢**

DIAMOND BRAND Large Walnuts 2 LB. BAG **\$1.97**

HOLIDAY BRAND Mixed Nuts 2 LB. BAG **\$2.38**

Shop Farmer Jack For Holiday Baking Needs!

ALL PURPOSE

Pillsbury's Flour

REGULAR OR UNBLEACHED

5-LB. BAG 79¢ LIMIT 1 PLEASE

GW OR PLANTATION LIGHT BROWN OR Powdered Sugar 2-LB. BAG **\$1.38**

EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk 14-OZ. CAN **88¢**

HERSHEY'S SEMI-SWEET Chocolate Chips 12-OZ. BAG **\$1.57**

PALM ISLE Flake Coconut 7-OZ. PKG. **66¢**

PET RITE FROZEN Pie Shells 5-CT. PKG. **\$1.15**

SUN-MAID Seedless Raisins 15-OZ. PKG. **\$1.27**

PARADISE Old English Mix 2-LB. CTN. **\$1.66**

SCHMIDT'S Pie Crust 1-LB. BOX **77¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS

ROYAL GELATIN

3-OZ. PKG. **19¢**

GROUND COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE

2-LB. CAN **\$4.97**

STOKELY VAN CAMP'S

CUT GREEN BEANS

1-LB. CAN **29¢**

CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

10 1/2-OZ. CAN **29¢**

AUNT JANE'S

Iceberg Dill Pickles

24-OZ. JAR **77¢**

LIBBY'S (IN JUICE)

Fruit Cocktail

29-OZ. CAN **77¢**

FRUIT JUICY

Hawaiian Red Punch

46-OZ. CAN **58¢**

HOLIDAY FAVORITE!

Vernors Ginger Ale

2-LITER BOTTLE **97¢** PLUS DEP.

EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAY

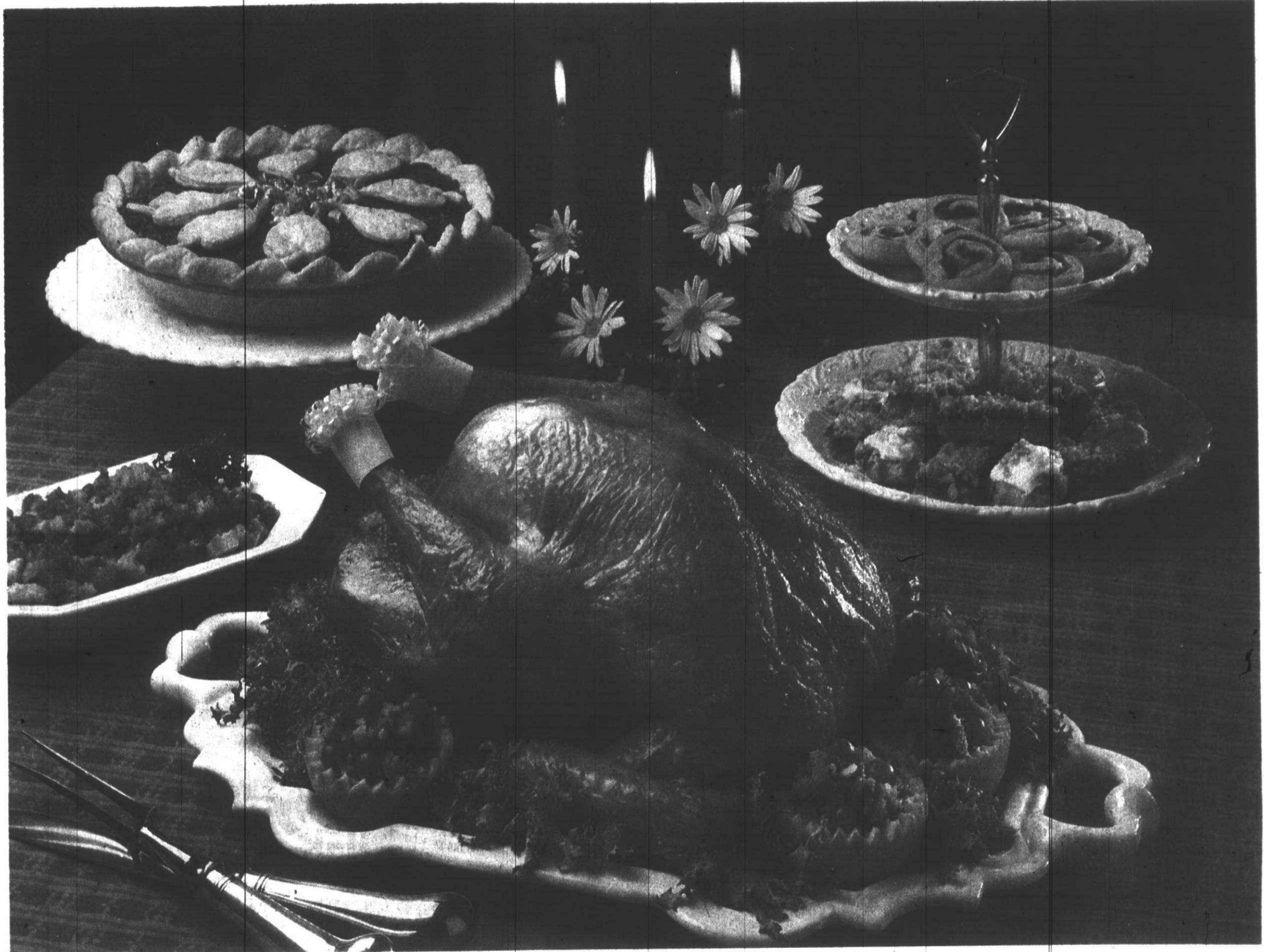
COUPON AND A HALF

FARMER JACK, OTHER RETAILER AND FREE COUPONS NOT INCLUDED
LIMIT ONE COUPON FOR ANY PARTICULAR PRODUCT

Shopping Hours in Most stores
Weekdays... 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.
Saturday... 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.
Sunday... 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.
Prices in this ad effective through Sunday, December 21st regardless of cost increases.



Traditional Holiday Mince Meat Mélange



TRADITION: "the handing down of information, beliefs and customs by word of mouth or by example from one generation to another without written instruction." Many of today's traditional holiday foods have been handed down... in fact, many were on the "traditional" holiday food list in Elizabethan England. Among these: stuffed turkeys, sausages, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy and mince pies.

Mince meat is an English invention. The English saved and preserved scraps of meat and suet from butchering, added bits of apple and other fruits and placed them in cider in great stone crocks. As the cider hardened, the mixture fermented and mellowed until the time arrived to make the holiday pies.

Mince pie was so traditional by the Middle Ages that it was unthinkable to set a Christmas table without one. In Elizabethan England it became the custom of the manor houses to place on the hospitality table a gigantic mince pie as an invitation to come again. Somehow, this custom evolved into a small rectangular shape with a tiny pastry figure atop said to resemble the Child in the Manger. Then, along came the Puritans and Cromwell who called this heresy, and thereafter for almost 100 years mince pies became the reason for politico-religious debates.

The Plymouth Rock Pilgrims in the New World sought to end the debate by shifting the holiday emphasis to Thanksgiving. In the Southern colonies however, the ancient English customs persisted, aided by the increased potency of the ingredients until mince meat was "flavored vigorously enough to make one's head swim." The shape of pies was changed to round somewhere along the way and smaller round pies or tarts appeared. In order to insure good fortune for each of the 12 forthcoming months it became the custom to eat one small pie on each of the 12 days of Christmas.

Mince meat has remained the traditional Thanksgiving or Christmas food, and it is still found in the company of turkeys, sausages, stuffing, pies or cookies. So it is that the legend of mince meat, once the traditional holiday food of Kings, Queens and perhaps Little Jack Horner, goes marching through the 20th century.

What becomes a tradition the most? It's endurance! Commercially packed mince meat has been marketed in America since 1885. Today's mince meat... a mélange of plump raisins, brown sugar or corn syrup, citrus peel, currants, molasses, salt, spices, boiled cider or bitters, distilled vinegar and a minimum of beef, is ready-to-use at the flip of a lid or the snip of a package... and... its uses now extend beyond the traditional holiday mince pie.

In keeping with age-old tradition, we present a selection of mince meat holiday foods for your menus.

SOUTHERN MINCE STUFFING

(Makes about 8 cups, enough to stuff a 10- to 12-pound turkey)

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 pound bulk sausage | 3 cups dry bread crumbs (about 3 slices) |
| 1 cup chopped celery | 3 to 3-1/2 cups coarse corn-bread crumbs |
| 1 cup chopped onion | 1 (28-ounce) jar Ready-to-Use Mince Meat |
| 1 teaspoon chicken-flavor instant bouillon OR 1 chicken-flavor bouillon cube | 1 to 1-1/2 teaspoons poultry seasoning |
| 1 cup boiling water | |

In large skillet, brown sausage; pour off fat. Add celery and onion; cook until onion is transparent. Dissolve bouillon in water. In large bowl, pour sausage mixture and bouillon over bread cubes and corn bread crumbs; stir in mince meat and poultry seasoning. Mix well. Stuff loosely into neck and body cavities of a 10- to 12-pound turkey or other bird; truss. Place breast-side up on rack in shallow roasting pan; brush with melted butter. Roast as label directs. Turn extra stuffing into a well-greased 2-quart baking dish; cover and refrigerate. Uncover and bake 30 to 40 minutes at 375°. Refrigerate leftovers.

TRADITIONAL MINCE PIE

(Makes one 9-inch pie)

- Pastry for 2-crust pie**
 1 (28-ounce) jar Ready-to-Use Regular OR Brandy and Rum Mince Meat*
 1 egg yolk plus 2 tablespoons water, optional

Preheat oven to 425°; place rack in lower half of oven. Prepare pastry. Turn mince meat into pastry-lined 9-inch pie plate. Cover with top crust; cut slits near center or top with pastry cutouts. Seal and flute. For a more golden crust, mix egg yolk and water; brush over entire surface of pie. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until golden brown.

***To use Condensed Mince Meat:**

Prepare pastry for 2-crust 8-inch pie. In small saucepan, crumble 1 (9-ounce) package Condensed Mince Meat; add 1-1/2 cups water. Cook and stir over medium heat until lumps are thoroughly broken. Boil 1 minute. Cool.

To freeze baked pies or tarts:

Bake as above; cool. Wrap tightly in aluminum foil and freeze.

To reheat pie in oven:

Preheat oven to 325°. Unwrap pie; bake 40 to 45 minutes or until warm in center.

To thaw and reheat in microwave:

Microwave on low to medium (1/2 power) 10 to 12 minutes, turning pie every 3 or 4 minutes, until warm in center. Let stand 5 minutes before cutting.

To freeze unbaked pies:

Do not make slits in top crust before freezing; wrap tightly in aluminum foil and freeze.

To bake:

Preheat oven to 425°. Unwrap frozen pie; make slits in top crust. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 375°; continue baking 40 to 45 minutes or until golden brown and bubbly.

Mince Meat Tarts:

One (28-ounce) jar Ready-to-Use Mince Meat fills 8 (3-inch) tart shells. One (9-ounce) package Condensed Mince Meat fills 6 (3-inch) tarts. Bake at 425° for 15 minutes or until crust is golden and its filling is warm.

To reheat frozen tarts:

Preheat oven to 425°. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until hot.

To thaw and reheat in microwave:

Remove from aluminum foil or metal pans; place on plate. Heating 4 at a time, microwave on low or medium (1/2 power) 5 to 6 minutes, turning plate occasionally, until warm. Replace in tart pans to serve.

MINCE ORANGE PINWHEEL COOKIES

(Makes about 6 dozen)

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 1 (9-ounce) package Condensed Mince Meat, crumbled | 1 egg |
| 3/4 cup orange juice | 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind |
| 1 tablespoon flour | 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract |
| 1/2 cup margarine or butter | 1-3/4 cups unsifted flour |
| 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar | 1/2 teaspoon baking soda |
| | 1/4 teaspoon salt |

In small saucepan, combine mince meat, orange juice and 1 tablespoon flour. Bring to a boil, stirring frequently. Cook and stir 1 minute longer; set aside to cool. In large mixer bowl, cream together margarine, sugar, egg, rind and vanilla. Combine 1-3/4 cups flour, the baking soda and salt; gradually add to creamed mixture. Divide dough in half; roll or pat each half on wax paper to 11x7-inch rectangle. Spread half of mince meat mixture on each rectangle to within 1/2-inch of edge; roll, jelly roll-fashion, starting from long edge. Wrap tightly in wax paper; refrigerate at least 2 hours. Preheat oven to 400°. Cut into 1/4-inch slices; arrange on lightly greased baking sheets. Bake 6 to 8 minutes or until golden brown.

TIP: Dough holds well in refrigerator for 1 to 2 weeks.

FRUITED CARROT COOKIES

(Makes about 5-1/2 dozen)

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 cup margarine | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 3/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar | 1-1/2 cups rolled oats |
| 3 eggs | 1 (9-ounce) package Condensed Mince Meat, crumbled |
| 2 cups unsifted flour | 1 cup finely shredded carrots |
| 1 teaspoon baking soda | 1 cup chopped nuts |

Preheat oven to 375°. In large mixer bowl, cream together margarine and sugar; beat in eggs. Combine flour, baking soda and salt; gradually add to creamed mixture. Stir in oats, mince meat, carrots and nuts. Drop by rounded teaspoons onto lightly greased baking sheets; bake 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown. If desired, spread Cream Cheese Frosting on top of cooled cookies.

Cream Cheese Frosting

- | | |
|--|------------------------------|
| 3 ounces cream cheese, softened | 1 tablespoon milk |
| 2-1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar | 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract |

In small bowl, beat cheese until smooth. Stir in remaining ingredients until smooth.

CRUMBLY-TOPPED LEMON MINCE BARS

(Makes 30 bars)

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1-1/4 cups unsifted flour | 1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted |
| 1 cup finely crushed saltines (about 28) | 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind |
| 1 cup flaked coconut | 1/2 teaspoon baking soda |
| 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar | 1-1/3 cups (one-half 28-ounce jar) Ready-to-Use Mince Meat |
| | 1/2 cup chopped nuts, optional |

Preheat oven to 350°. In large bowl, combine all ingredients except mince meat and nuts; blend well. Reserving 1 cup crumb mixture, press remainder firmly on bottom of 13x9-inch baking dish. Spoon mince meat over crust; top with reserved crumbs and nuts if desired. Press down gently. Bake 30 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Cool completely; cut into bars.

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HELLMANN'S REAL
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WE'VE GOT THE PRICES YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!

'Toys' for the kitchen



Byrd's Kitchen

by Vivian Byrd

Let's go Christmas shopping. Selecting a Christmas gift for a spouse, lover, friend or relative who is into cooking presents a different kind of problem. There are unlimited exciting possibilities, so many, in fact, that the difficulty becomes narrowing the choices to just the right item, and the price range that fits your budget.

Imagination and careful thought, however can overcome any budget considerations. For example, on my last birthday I received a small present which has given me a great deal of pleasure.

A green plant in a one-inch pot, about three inches tall, was set into a tin measuring cup (size - one cup) with a bright plaid ribbon tied around its middle. It fit perfectly on the windowsill over the kitchen sink and I enjoy it every day.

It was a fitting present and I was touched and pleased by the care and planning that had gone into its selection.

MOTHER OCCASIONS or other relationships might call for expensive presents. Yet, even with an unlimited budget, the amount of care given to choosing a present which will be pleasing to the recipient makes a difference in how it will be received.

The following are some items encountered on a recent shopping trip. They are offered only as suggestions which might spur creative ideas for what to give that special person in your life. Brand names and approximate prices are given. However, no stores are mentioned as a number of shops were visited and items chosen are generally available.

None of these is intended as brand or item recommendations. They simply are eye-catchers for one reason or another.

Fresh bean sprouts can be harvested from your own bean farm right in the kitchen. A one-liter sprout jar sit upside down over a drainer dish. Seeds are included, Corning, \$10.

THE FIRST WHIFF of brewing coffee in the morning can set a pleasurable note for the day. Coffee lovers can grind their own beans in a handsome coffee mill. Waring, \$20.

If the Cuisinart food processor is the Cadillac of processors as some folks maintain, their cookware certainly qualifies as the "mink coat" of the

kitchen. A stainless steel outer layer surrounds a three-layer core. Colander with a long wooden handle, \$45; 10-inch saute or omelet pan, \$50. Cuisinart also has a line of kitchen knives.

Like variety in your coffee? Salton makes an espresso, cappuccino and filter coffee maker - plastic with sleek contemporary styling, \$175.

For multiple kitchen use, Farberware's 12-inch electric fry pan can be used to saute, fry, pan broil, grill, stew, make a pot roast, or use in a buffet service, \$60.

Time is certainly important in cooking and a handsome clock in the kitchen keeps track of it. Verichron has a square version with rounded corners, quartz movement and a second hand, \$27.

BAKE AND SERVE your favorite quiche in the same fluted edged stoneware pan by Pfaltzgraff. An off-white, 9-inch size is \$7. This one goes into microwave or conventional ovens.

After putting energy into preparing those special recipes, you will want something pretty to serve it on. India brass offers a polished brass 15-inch serving tray at \$45. A short Lucite stand for displaying this beauty when it isn't in use is \$10.

Women who have full or part-time jobs, or who are very busy with volunteer work, will appreciate the convenience of slow cooking. Hamilton Beach has a four-quart model with a stoneware cooking crock that comes out and has a see-through lid for easy checking on what's cooking, \$29.

James Beard's "American Cookery" is available in paperback. Nearly a thousand pages of solid information, cooking lore, advice and recipes from the country's better known experts in the kitchen. Little, Brown publishes it, \$9.95.

WANT TO watch the calories this year?

Weight Watchers has a "Party & Holiday Cookbook," designed for the hardest times to stay on a diet. \$12.95.

Vitamins and nutrients are retained as food cooks in its own juices without the addition of fat and oil in a Clay Baker, \$22 to \$25. These are excellent for chicken.

There are whole categories not even touched on here for lack of space. There are the colorful fun plastic items such as food processors, food centers, convection ovens, and others. There is an incredible array of serving items, linens and so on for every pocketbook.

But then, this was intended only as a starting point. Have a wonderful time shopping this year.

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PERFECT FOR YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES
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COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, DEC. 21, 1980.

Monday, December 15, 1980

(C)58

The VIEW
from
CANTON CENTER

TODD BARKER, a senior at Eastern Michigan University, had the role of Lawrence in a recent production of "Little Women." Todd is majoring in speech and dramatic arts and has appeared in several EMU productions.

During his high school years at CEP, he was active in drama. His parents are Ray and Melba Barker of Arthur Street, Plymouth.

Louisa May Alcott's familiar novel was adapted for stage by Thelma McDaniel, a professor in the Department of Speech and Dramatic arts at EMU. There was a cast of 14 students and seven children.

OVER AT Central Michigan University, another area student is involved in theater.

Janet Roberts was on the set crew of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," which was performed recently at CMU. Janet, a freshman, is the daughter of Bill and JoAnn Roberts of Micol Street in Plymouth Township.

THE YOUNG FOLKS aren't the only ones in the entertainment field.

The Canton Seniors Kitchen Band was at Westland Mall this afternoon performing a program of Christmas carols.



by
ELLIE GRAHAM

THE COMMUNITY Civitans have been busy. They spent 12 hours bell ringing for the Salvation Army the other Saturday and collected just a little less than \$370.

Bell-ringers were Joe Henshaw, Mike Caffery, Bill Robinson, Gene Sund, Jack Armstrong, Earl Sullivan, Bill Olson, Gene Kafila, Sam Detrich, Dave Henry, Mike Daily and Mark Griffith.

Jane Doyle, Junior Civitan governor of Michigan, was in Lansing for a dance-a-thon, which earned \$2,000 for ARC (Association of Retarded Citizens). Jane, a Plymouth resident, will go to Barrie, Ontario in January for the Sno-Do Snowmobile Marathon. She'll be looking for sponsors so don't forget to sign up.

Those new hearing-impaired units for television sets at Tonquish Creek Manor and the Hendry Convalescent Center were gifts from the Civitans. The hard-of-hearing seniors at both places are enjoying them.

The club donated \$100 to the Plymouth Canton Chieftettes to help finance the squad's trip to the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

At their Thursday dinner meeting at Hillside Inn they will be collecting canned goods to contribute to the Salvation Army's Christmas baskets.

DON SCHNEIDER, local glass blower, will be on "Kids World Magazine" on Channel 2 at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 20. This is the program in which the kids do the interviews. Don will have his glass-blowing equipment along and will blow glass beads for the young people.

He was on Channel 2's "Morning Magazine" show at 8:33 a.m. last Tuesday and demonstrated the making and decorating of his delicate Christmas ornaments.

Don has been spending his Sunday mornings in the Mayflower Meeting House, blowing glass ornaments and decorating them during the Sunday brunches. He will be demonstrating the ancient art of glass-blowing in the lobby of the Mayflower the week before Christmas.

PAT ROBINSON decorated her Ann Street home in the Williamsburg manner with greens, fruits and candles when she entertained members of the Pilgrim Garden Club. It was the club's Christmas party and the gift exchange was limited to handcrafted presents.

The gifts were examples of the garden clubbers' creativity. There were door decorations, wall hangings, a handmade basket, a roll basket with eyelet and lace warmer, a dustpan that held a dried-flower arrangement, a bath box, wheat weaving, a stenciled pillow, a quilted pillow and a varnished table decoration made of a basket filled with nuts and little pine cones.

THE DATE for the ecumenical Caroling in Canton Township was omitted in Thursday's paper. Singers will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16 in St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Sheldon at Warren.

Inside the big tent is a marvelous collection of animals, wagons and circus people, all carved from wood. The special exhibits on the main floor of the museum and the lower level are on loan for the holiday season. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. For group-tour arrangements, call the museum, 455-8940. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)



It's Christmas at museum

All dressed up for Christmas, the Plymouth Historical Society is a focal point for visitors and holiday gatherings.

Members of the Plymouth Historical Society had preview tours of the building at their Dec. 5 meeting. The open house for members and guests included many wide-eyed children who marveled at intricate details of the circus scenes.

Doris Richard and Carol Dodge chaired the refreshment committee and everyone enjoyed the mulled cider and cookies awaiting on the lower level of the museum.

Historical Society president Jack Wilcox was pleased with the public support generated by the open house. The society gained several new members and others took home membership cards, expressing an interest in joining the society.

Rita Maly and her exhibit committee are responsible for the decor and exhibits. Working with Mrs. Maly were Pat O'Reilly, Doris Richard, Gerry Jablonski, Marilyn Norman, Madeline Snyder and Sharon Spry.

Ruth Jacobs decorates the Victorian rooms according to the seasons and the exhibit themes. Now the parlor, dining room and kitchen reflect the warmth of a 19th-century Christmas.

MORE THAN 180 persons attended the American Association of University Women's Christmas tour Thursday evening which culminated at the museum.

Members and guests were divided into three groups, each of which visited two AAUW landmark homes. The homes had been researched in the past by the AAUW Landmarks Committee and had been awarded plaques because of their historic value.

Homes on the tour were the Baker, Birch, Joliffe-Beyer, Root-Kulick and Hamilton-Moon houses and the Plymouth Hospital. Prudi Westerhold had organized members of her landmarks committee to serve as tour guides in the historic homes.

Following the home tours, the groups convened at the Historical Museum for an official presentation by Jim Rawlinson, a professional photographer. Rawlinson donated photographs of 19 Landmark homes — one set to Barbara Saunders, museum director, and one set to Mary Uhl, AAUW president.

OWNERS OF LANDMARK homes were introduced.

They were Jane and Jack Moehle, Lyon-Moss house; Jo Hulce, the Hulce home; Ellice and Al Kulick, Root-Kulick; Bob and Mickie Beyer, Joliffe-Beyer; Margie and Bill Moon, Hamilton-Moon; David Frost and Jack Marsh, Baker; Helen Gilbert represented Marian Sober for the Birch House; Jack Wilcox, Markham-Wilcox; and four members of the Salem Historical Society, the old Stone School on North Territorial at Curtis.

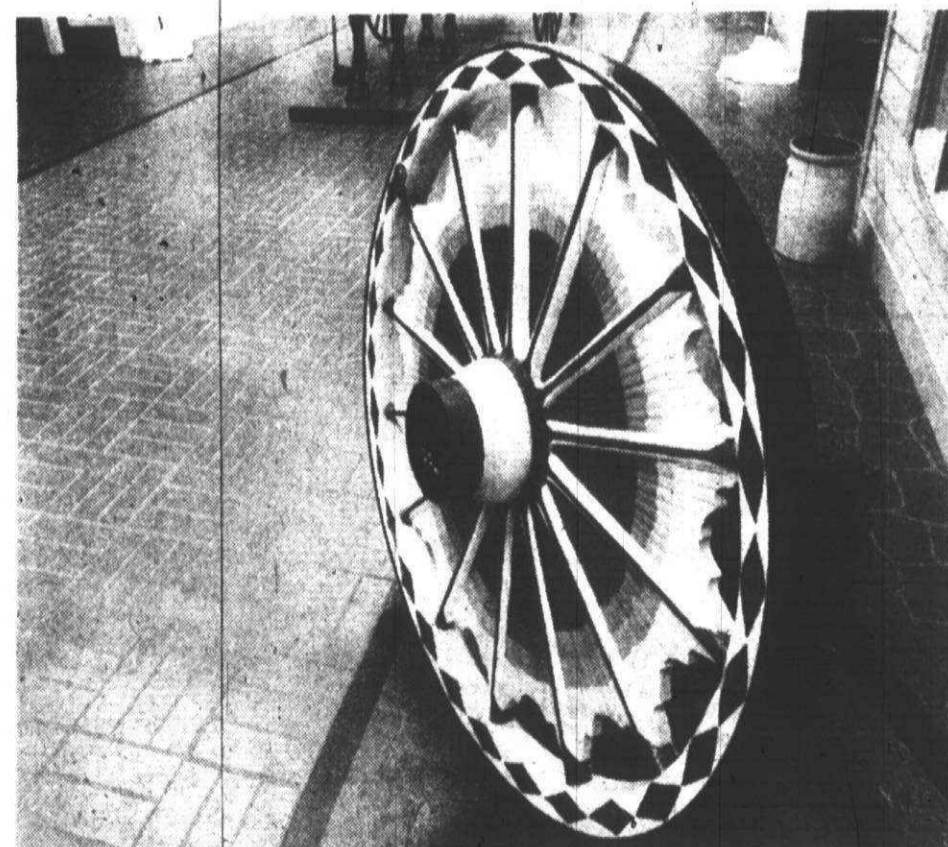
The AAUW Chorus, directed by Michele Oesterle, sang songs of the season and the club members and guests toured the museum.

Jan McClure and Mary Beth Hausman had organized the refreshments. There were fruit kabobs, meatballs, salmon mold, cheese balls, finger sandwiches, fruit breads, Christmas cookies and punch and tea.

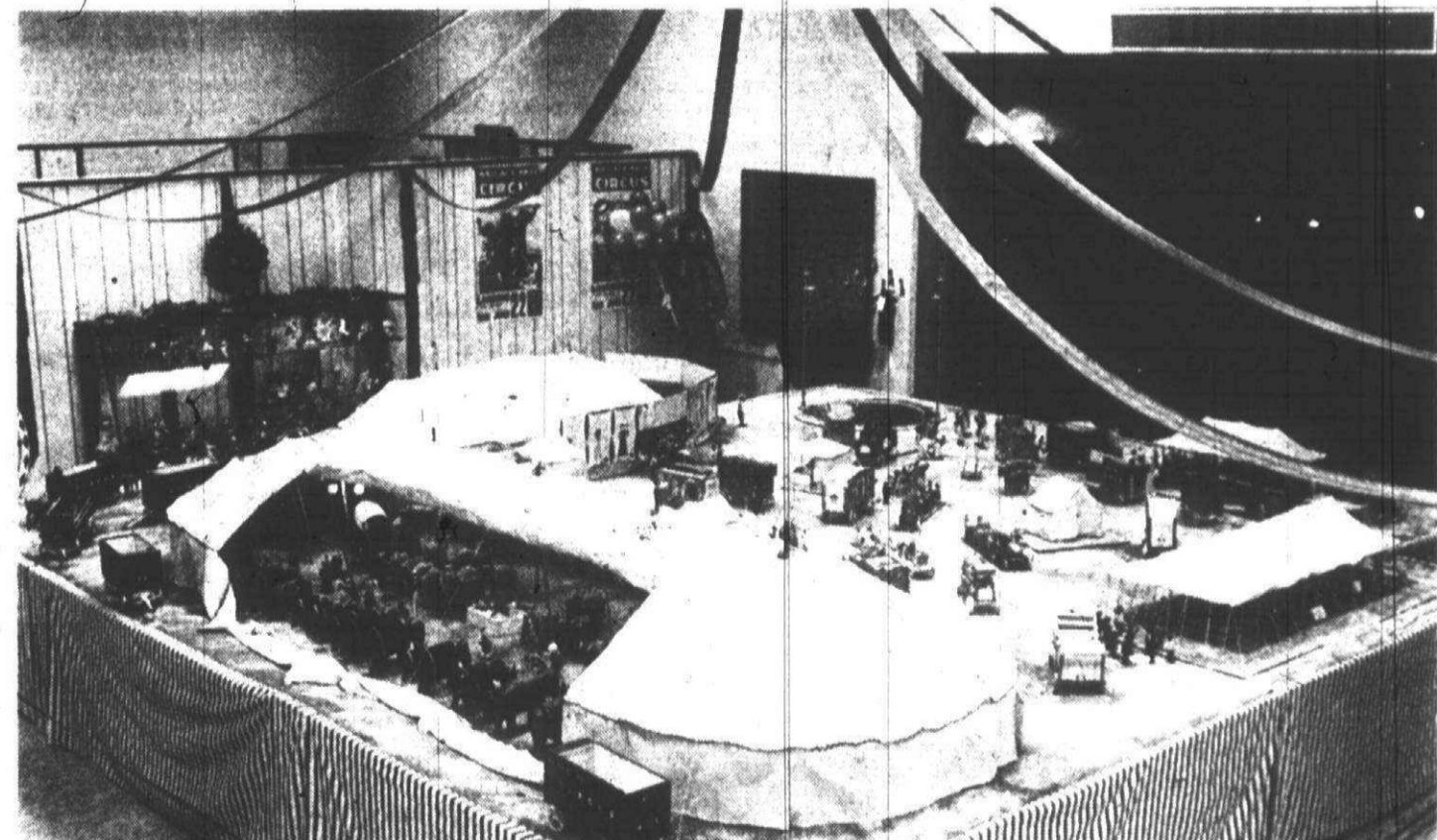
The evening was coordinated by Cheryl Holmberg, AAUW vice president in charge of programs.



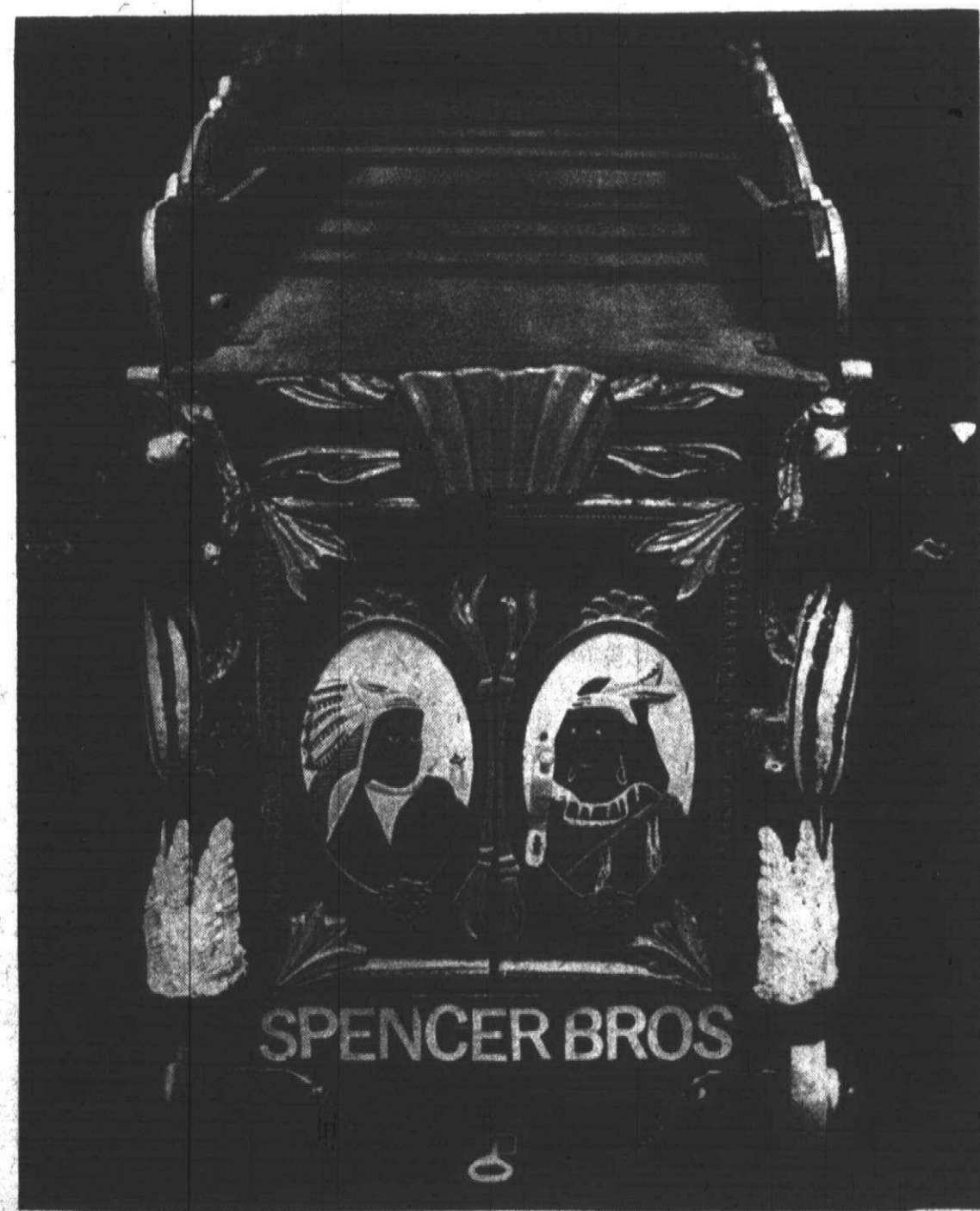
Margie Moon decorated a tree in the Moon's Landmark home in preparation for the AAUW home tour.



It's Christmas time in the museum's street of shops. The wheel in the foreground is from a real circus wagon.



The bigtop is in town on the main level of the Plymouth Historical Museum.



The circus wagon carved by Harland Kline of Lansing is 1-inch scale.

HOLIDAY
by *Dittrich*
WRAPPINGS

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Owens-Jacobs

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Owens honeymooned in the Bahamas following their Oct. 18 wedding in St. John's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr. officiated.

The bride is the former Nancy Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jacobs of Linden Avenue, Plymouth. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Owens of Sunset Street, Plymouth. The bride's gown of chiffonella with delustered satin and reem-broidered lace had a Queen Anne neckline and a cathedral train. She wore her mother's wedding crown with lace added to the fingertip veil to match her gown. She carried a bouquet of white daisy mums, white carnations and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Linda Jacobs. Bridesmaids were Janice Owens, Connie Jacobs and Patricia Jobbitt. They wore long cranberry gowns with lace inserts on the bodice and carried round bouquets of white, pink and cranberry carnations with baby's breath. Flowergirl Lynn Truesdell wore a floor-length ivory dress with a rose cummerbund and carried a basket of red roses, pink and white carnations and baby's breath.



Timothy Owens was best man and groomsmen were Ken Foster, Jeffrey A. Jacobs and David Truesdell.

The wedding reception was in the Plymouth Cultural Center. The couple are living in Northville.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of the University of Michigan and is a management trainee at Manufacturer's Bank. Her husband graduated from Michigan State University and is employed by the Plymouth-Canton Schools as a teacher at Field Elementary School.

LWV Christmas tea has urban study talk

The League of Women Voters had its traditional Christmas tea in the Northville City Council Chambers last week. The chapter includes members from Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi.

Dorothy Conrad of the Birmingham-Bloomfield LWV gave a slide presentation on the city of Hamtramck. Ms. Conrad is project director of a study conducted by 16 leagues in the metropolitan Detroit area. The study was funded by a grant from the National Endowment Fund for Humanities. Its purpose is to increase awareness of the urgent and critical nature of the urban condition.

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LEAGUE MEMBERS saw the same slide-tape presentation that city of Hamtramck officials and residents had seen earlier in the year. The photographs were the work of Joan Roth, New York photo-journalist. The script was done by the University of Michigan.

Gloria Pappas, a member of the local league, worked with the Detroit Metropolitan League on the project. She chaired the social structure phase, dealing with ethnic groups and churches. The project was started in October 1979.

'The Search for Peace' tells Christmas story

They're turning back the clock at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. A program, "The Search for Peace," to be presented at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 21, is a revival of the oldtime Christmas concert which was the highlight of the holiday season for families in rural communities.

Frank Lyman, assistant minister at the Methodist Church, had been considering an old-fashioned church school Christmas concert for several years. A new parishioner, Linda Richards, who came from Curwensville, Ohio served as the catalyst to put the plan in action.

She told of the pageant, "The Search for Peace," which had been presented for 20 consecutive years at her church

in Curwensville. It had been written by a member of the church.

The script and permission to present it were obtained from the author. Rehearsals began at First Methodist.

The younger children have been practicing their song about the friendly beasts. They also have been making animal masks for their segment of the program.

Children, youths and some adults are involved in the program which tells the Christmas story through song and narration. Bob Shaw and Margie Franklin will sing solos.

The program will be free and open to the public. The church is on North Territorial west of Sheldon Road.

'Eclipse' to sing in Pioneer show

Pioneer Middle School will have its Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18 in the school, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road. Choral groups and choirs under the direction of Joseph Weycker, vocal-music teacher, will perform.

"Eclipse," a group of 12 girls from all the Plymouth-Canton middle schools and some ninth-graders from the high schools, will sing four numbers. "Eclipse" was formed early last summer when middle-school girls auditioned for the group.

They are directed by Glenn Carlos, a Plymouth resident, who is a student at Eastern Michigan University. They meet on Saturdays for rehearsals.

They will open their segment of Thursday's concert with "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas." This will be followed by two songs written by Carlos, "Today is My Day" and "He's Come to Save," and a closing number.

The concert is free and open to the public.

clubs in action

ZESTERS CLUB

The Zester Senior Citizens Club of Canton Township has openings for new members. All seniors 55 years of age and older are invited to join the fun at this non-denominational club. The club meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays for doughnuts, coffee and various activities. Everyone takes along a bag lunch.

AARP MEETING

The Plymouth/Northville chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons will meet Wednesday, Dec. 17 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Sewing and card games (bring your own cards) begin at 10 a.m., with lunch at noon, sing-along at 12:45 p.m. and a short business meeting and program at 1 p.m.

Members are asked to provide their own sack lunch. The chapter will provide ice cream for members and the program guests, the Livonia Stevenson High School 60-member chorus. Each member is asked to take along one dozen cookies to go with the ice cream. Leftovers will be taken to nursing

homes. Visitors 55 years of age and older are welcome.

PLYMOUTH BPW

Plymouth Business and Professional Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15 at Hillside Inn.

"Christmas: An International Celebration" will be portrayed by colorfully costumed members under the direction of Millie Blackford. Guests and prospective members are welcome. Call Daisy Proctor, 453-5045, for dinner reservations.

EVENING COUPON CLIPPERS

The Evening Coupon Clippers, a

group sponsored by the Canton Newcomers Club, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15 in Pioneer Middle School cafeteria, 48081 W. Ann Arbor Road. All persons in the community are welcome to attend. Bring refund forms and coupons to trade. The group will meet regularly the third Monday of each month.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS CLUB

It will be ladies night when the Plymouth Optimists meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15 at the Mayflower Ho-

tel for a Christmas meeting and program.

Everyone is asked to provide a white elephant for the auction with proceeds going to the Salvation Army. RSVPs should be made to Ian Clinton, 455-0417, by Friday, Dec. 12.

CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 7 p.m. each Thursday in Miller Elementary School, 43721 Hanford Road. For more information call 397-2334.

(Continued on Page 7B)

New Morning will accept 4-year-olds

New Morning School, a private K-8 private school in Dearborn Heights, has announced that it will begin accepting some 4-year-olds into its program. Acceptance will be based on individual maturity and the ability of the child to fit into the existing program, a spokesperson said.

Elaine Yagiela, founder of the school, said, "This is an opportunity for those 4-year-olds who are ready to begin an individualized program and gain skills at their own pace. They will be in a well-balanced program emphasizing humanistic education." Children who will be 5 by March 2.

1981 may begin attending the second semester, which begins Feb. 2. Four-year-olds will be considered any time on an individual basis. After-school child care also is available.

For more information call the school at 292-0760 or evenings, 348-9294.

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LIVONIA 29150 W. 7 Mile Rd. at Middlebelt East of LIVONIA MALL	SOUTHFIELD 27000 Telegraph Rd. at 12 Mile South of TEL-12 MALL	FLINT 3250 S. Linden Rd. at Miller Rd. Across from SENECA VALLEY MALL	GRAND RAPIDS 3445 28th St. S.E. at 28th St. East of EASTRIDGE MALL	TOYS 'R' US

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 Here are three perfect ways to easycare holiday hairstyles: \$30 UniPerm, 20.00 \$38.50 One Better is on sale for 28.50 and \$43.50 Vital Difference, now 33.50
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clubs in action

(Continued from Page 6B)

SWEDISH CLUB'S CHRISTMAS DINNER

The Swedish Club's Christmas dinner will be at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 19 in the Finnish Cultural Center, 35200 W. Eight Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

It will feature ethnic foods, music, and entertainment which will include the Lucia procession, a time-honored Swedish Christmas tradition. Advance reservations at \$8 per person are requested by calling Dorothy Lind, 476-4599, or Greta Nilsson, 425-3585. Deadline is Dec. 17.

DIVORCED/SEPARATED CHRISTIANS

Bethany, a gathering of separated and divorced Christians, meets the third Friday of each month in the gymnasium of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth. The group seeks to

meet the social, educational and spiritual void. They will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19 and will have a guest speaker. For more information call Ann Duff, 427-4010.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will have an open house and Christmas party with entertainment at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16 in Central Middle School. It also will be the guild's monthly general meeting.

Members and anyone interested in joining the guild are welcome.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Plymouth-Northville Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Farmington Road south of Six Mile Road. The club is having its

annual family Christmas party. Santa will be there and each mother is asked to provide a \$2 gift for each of her children with a name on each package. All mothers of multiple birth are welcome. For information, call Shila Hall at 455-9689.

GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY

Members of the German-American Club of Plymouth and their immediate families will have their annual Christmas party at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 21, in the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth Street, Plymouth. Everyone will provide a dish to pass.

There will be no regular business meeting in December.

PLYMOUTH CIVITANS

Plymouth Community Civitan Club will meet at Hillside Inn for dinner Thursday, Dec. 18. Wives will be in at-

tendance for the annual Christmas party. There will be prizes and a gift for everyone. Members are asked to bring two gifts — one for a male and one for a female — and canned goods for the Salvation Army Christmas baskets.

CUB SCOUT PACK 1738

Cub Scout Pack 1738 will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 17, in the Hulsing Elementary School gymnasium. There will be a Christmas party and the scouts will give their parents the gifts they have made for them at den meetings.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT PROGRAM

Group will have a party and cookie-tasting session at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18, in All Saints Lutheran Church, Joy and Newburgh roads, Livonia. All interested persons are welcome, take along some of your favorite cookies.



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Views on Dental Health

Kenneth A. Fox, D.D.S.

TOOTH FOOD

The first thing to teach your children about preventive tooth care is that good eating habits are important. Foods that keep the whole body healthy will also keep teeth, gums and jawbones in good condition. Milk, cheese, meat, eggs, vegetables, fruits, whole grain breads and cereals are excellent for healthy teeth and gums.

If your child eats between meals, remember that snacks should be low in sugar. In-between-meal treats such as candy, cookies, ice cream, sugared chewing gum and sweet drinks may play havoc with a child's teeth. Bacteria which are normally present in the mouth combine with sugar to form acids - acids which attack tooth enamel. Eventually, it causes cavities.

When sweets are eaten between meals there is more apt to be a chance for cavities to develop, since the child will probably not brush right after - before acids have a chance to form.

Some toothworthy snacks for children are: apples, oranges, bananas, plums, peaches, fruit juices, milk and cheese. The greater distance between sweet junk foods and teeth, the better.

A public service to promote better dental health, from the office of:

Kenneth A. Fox, D.D.S.

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Sagebrush Zeb presents a

'Twas the Week Before Christmas

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I've got more Levi's than Santa's got helpers.

Dear Zeb: My girlfriend, Lois L., wants to get me something for Christmas—I told her that your Levi's Movin' On Cords would be perfect, considering my occupation. I'll probably have to try some on first—do you have any phone booths?

Clark K.

Dear Mr. K: Nooo, can't say I do, but we got some nice dressin' rooms. Why don't you bring your friend Lois along and she can try on a pair of Levi's Womenswear cords while she's waitin'. Course, I hear you're pretty quick. Faster than a speedin' bullet ain't exactly pokey. You're right—Levi's Movin' On Cords would be perfect for you.

Zeb

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Regularly \$23-\$28. A really special Christmas price. A great selection of cords in regular and wide wale. Featuring that famous slim, trim fit.

ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMENSWEAR CORDUROYS: 18.99

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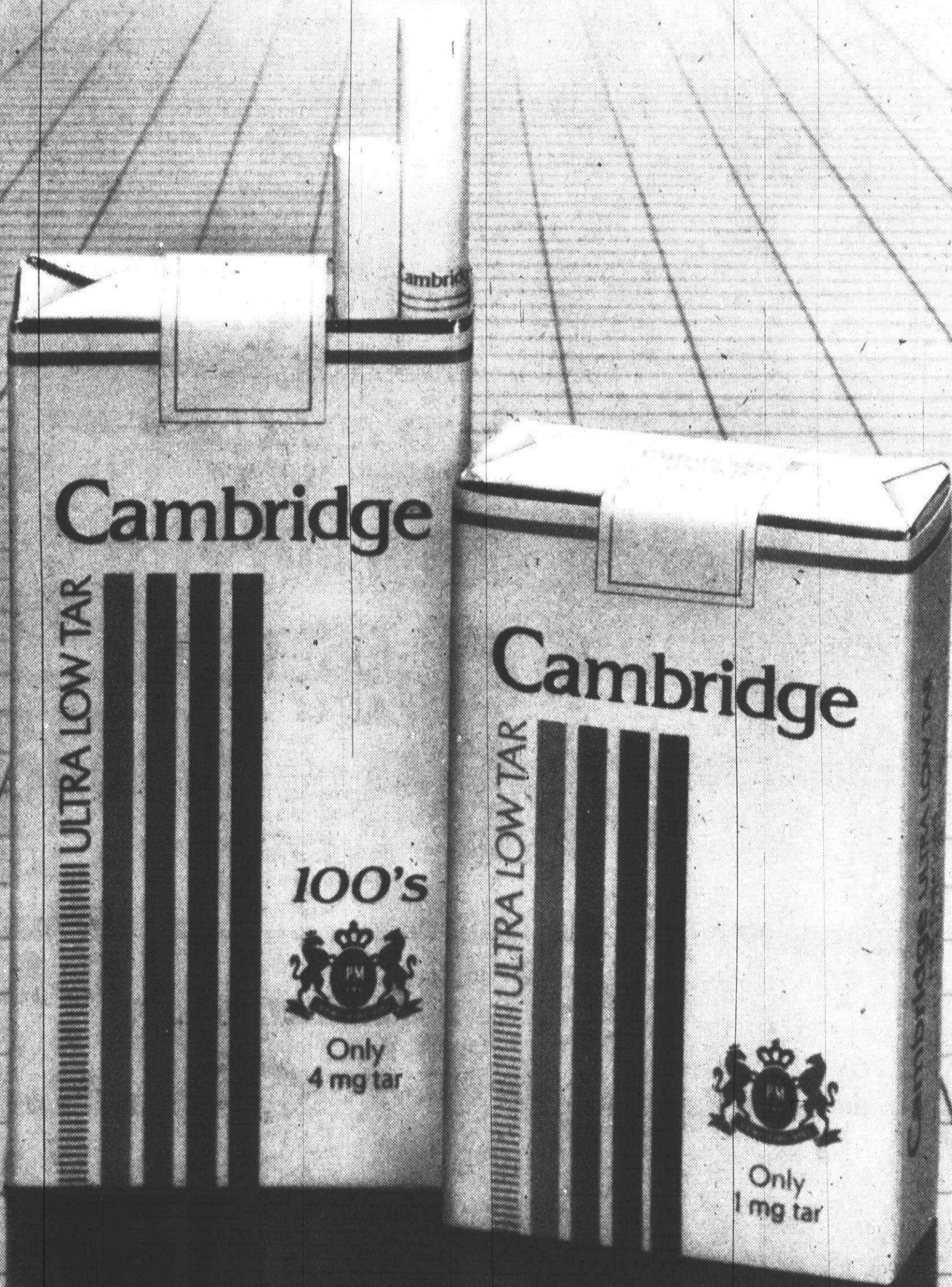
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Speedy Jackson stops Rock girls

Salem season ends in semifinal

By BRAD EMONS

Plymouth Salem's marvelous run in the state girls' basketball tournament came to a crashing end Friday night at Eastern High School.

Lightning-quick Jackson ousted the Rocks in a Class A semifinal game, 51-33, to advance to the state final Saturday against Flint Northern.

Senior guard Regina Pierce paced Jackson to its 26th straight win. She tallied 18 points.

Junior Eileen Moore scored nine points for Salem before fouling out early in the fourth quarter.

"Pressure defense was the game," said Salem coach Bob Blohm, whose team bowed out with a 22-5 record. "We got down early and then came up

with a tremendous second quarter. Their pressure kind of wears you down."

For the second consecutive outing, Salem started off ice cold.

Jackson held an 11-1 edge after one quarter, as the Rocks had trouble coping with the Vikings' full court press.

"They have great quickness, and we just didn't deal with it," said Blohm.

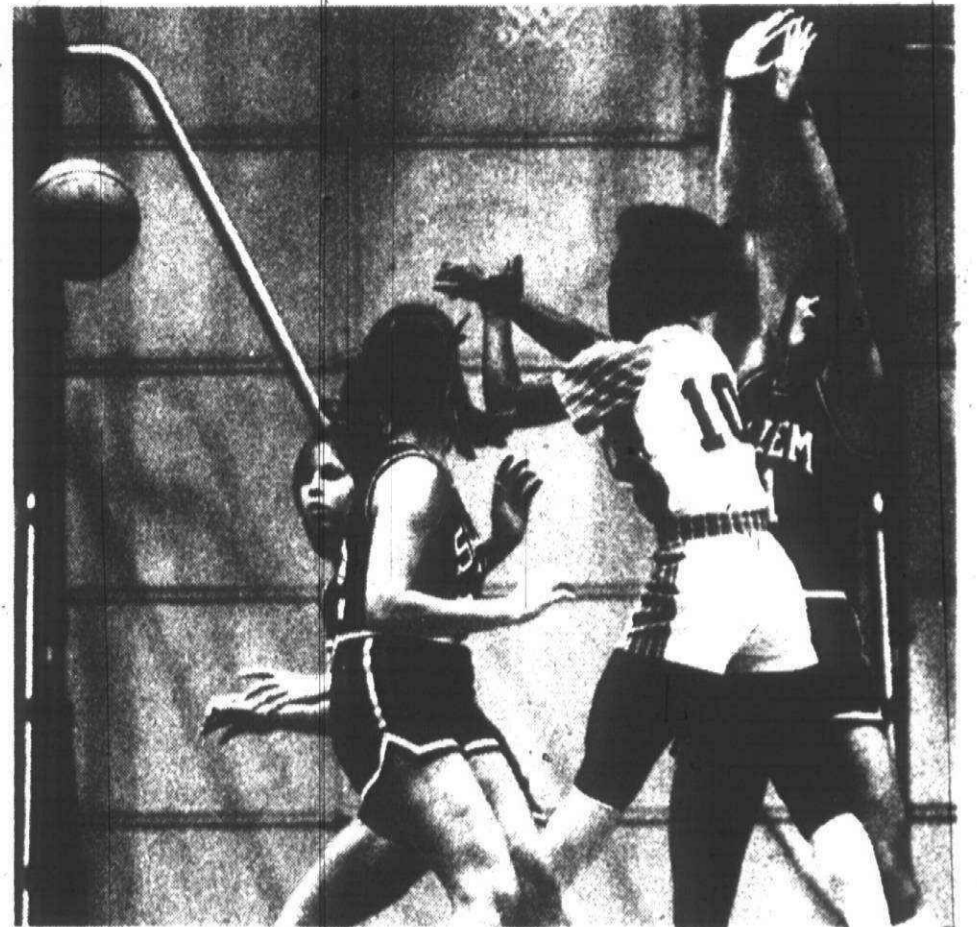
"When you get behind a good team, you expend a lot of energy coming back."

The Rocks appeared tight in the opening minutes of play, but Jackson could never put together its offensive game either.

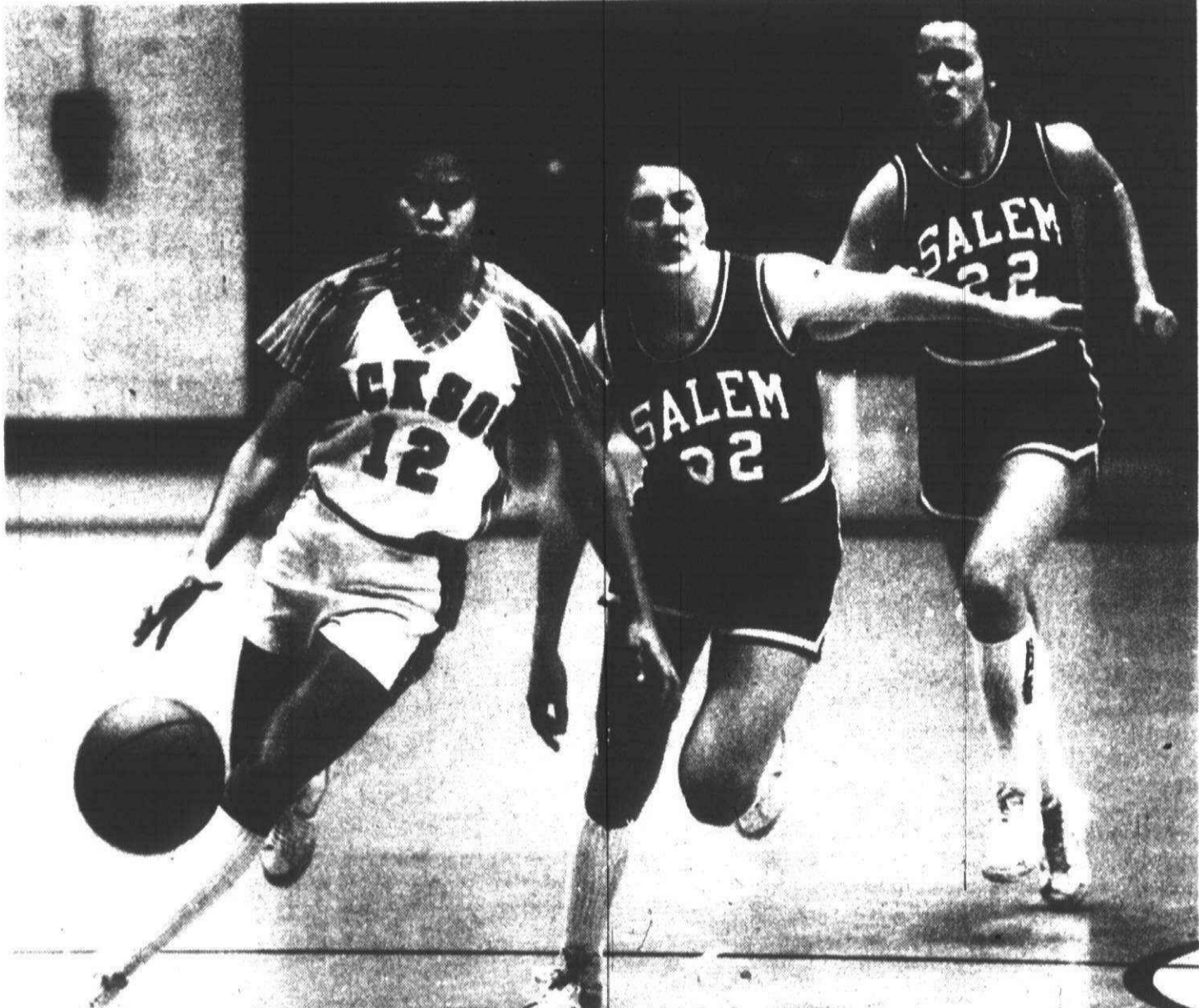
"No, we weren't tight in the locker-room before the game," said Moore. "We just couldn't get it together."

"I think we just put more pressure on

'The last one you lose is always the hardest.'
— Salem coach Bob Blohm



Jackson's Evelyn Smith (white jersey) slips through a host of Salem players to make this pass. The Rocks, who lost to Jackson, 51-33, finished the season at 22-5. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)



Regina Pierce (left) speeds down the court as Salem defenders Carol Ross and Jacque Merrifield (right) give chase. Salem's tourney charge was halted

by the Vikings Friday night, 51-33. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

ourselves, than they did."

Salem's finest moments came in the second quarter.

Blohm's squad began to control the tempo. The Rocks settled down and started to pierce the Vikings' zone.

MOORE'S BASKET with 1:41 left in the first half cut Jackson's lead to 16-15.

Salem then snared a missed Jackson shot and worked patiently to gain the lead.

It never materialized.

Jackson took an 18-15 halftime edge into the dressing room after guard Evelyn Smith converted two free throws with four seconds remaining.

In the third quarter, Jackson started to pull away.

A double-clutch drive layup by Pierce with 5:24 to go in the third quarter put the Vikings back up by nine, 26-15.

Both teams then began to exchange fouls the rest of the period.

Jackson led, 32-19, at the start of the fourth quarter.

Two straight long-range shots by Jan MacKenzie pulled the Rocks to within 10, but that's when Jackson regrouped and started to dominate.

"We knew Salem would be methodical," said Jackson coach Andy Sheridan. "In the second half we spread our offense out because they were in like a collapsing man-to-man."

"Our idea was to set the tempo early. We wanted to run, but we weren't going to burn ourselves out."

"I thought our defense was pretty good," said Blohm. "We did a creditable job. But, good ball teams make you break down. Let give credit, where credit is due."

With the game clearly out of reach, Sheridan left his starters in almost to the bitter end. With his team leading by 15 points, the Jackson coach finally called off the press with 2:07 to play.

PIERCE, who gave a cool handshake to the Salem players in the opening introductions, seemed to come up with the key basket, which hurt the Rocks.

"Regina gets her shot off on you quickly," said Blohm. "She's one of a lot of good guards in this tourney. I think Moore is a pretty good guard, too."

After the game, parents and friends of the Salem players gathered outside the Rocks' lockerroom for a final salute.

"You've got to be doing something right to get this far," added Blohm.

"You can't take away our tourney run. I guess the last one you lose is always the hardest."

In the first game of the doubleheader, Flint Northern, two-time defending Class A champ, rallied from a 12-point deficit to beat Detroit Murray-Wright in a thriller, 65-63.

Northern ran its winning streak to 73 with the semifinal triumph. Murray-Wright ended the season at 24-1.

JACKSON 51- SALEM 33

JACKSON (51): Evelyn Smith 0, 3-4, 3; Regina Pierce 9, 0-1, 18; Evonne Chalfant 1, 1-1, 3; C.C. McDermott 4, 1-1, 9; Denise Pierce 2, 4-9, 8; Tracy Pierce 0, 3-4, 3; Margaret McDermott 4, 1-1, 9; Totals: 19, 13-21, 51.

SALEM (33): Carol Ross 3, 2-4, 8; Jacque Merrifield 2, 1-2, 5; Cheryl Sobkow 1, 0-0, 2; Jan MacKenzie 3, 0-0, 6; Eileen Moore 3, 3-4, 9; Jeanine Papa 0, 1-2, 1; Bonnie Southerland 1, 0-0, 2; Sara Evans 0, 0-0, 0; Pam McBride 0, 0-0, 0; Totals: 13, 7-12, 33.

Total fouls: JACKSON 13, SALEM 21.
JACKSON 11 7 15 18 --51
SALEM 1 14 6 12 --33

Trenton grapplers pin defending loop champs

By BRAD EMONS

This is supposed to be Trenton's year to win the Suburban Eight League wrestling title.

Though not in convincing style, the Trojans downed defending champ Plymouth Salem Thursday night in the Rocks' gym, 36-23.

"This meet is always a struggle," said Trenton coach Jim Stallings. "Last year they beat us in our place by one point."

"Our teams are just the opposite. They were the experienced team last year and we have 10 starters back this year."

Trenton, ranked third in the Class A coaches' poll, broke open a close duel by winning the final three upper division matches.

"We weren't ready," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "The kids knew they had to be ready, but some were pulling weight. We put a lineup out there that wasn't ready to go."

"It was a combination of things. We weren't in shape and that's my fault. It's my fault. I didn't get them ready and we won't be beat again because we're not ready."

Trenton, which won its own invitational a week ago, edging state contenders Grandville and Mt. Clemens, led only 25-23 going into the 185-pound match.

Keith Zimmerman, a recent transfer from Westland John Glenn, decisioned gutsy Adam Golchuck of Salem, 11-0.

At 198 pounds, Trenton's Tom Gay beat Scott Wickens, 5-0, to wrap up the match for Trenton.

And in one of the closest battles of the night, heavyweight Joe Hunter, a state qualifier last year, edged Marty Piper of Salem, 4-2, with the two deciding points coming in the last period.

Chief center goes wild

Sean Houle, a 6-foot-5 senior center, exploded for a career-high 31 points and 20 rebounds to power Plymouth Canton to a 66-55 Western Six League basketball victory over winless Livonia Churchill.

Canton is now 2-0 on the young season. It was the league opener for both teams.

The Chiefs, who travel to unbeaten Redford Thurston Tuesday, also got 13 points from 6-6 junior center Steve Tuttle and 12 from senior guard Dave Malek.

Forward Matt Thomas chipped in with eight. Scott Conrad scored 19 to pace Churchill. Senior Ron Reed added 12.

Churchill led, 16-13, after one quarter, but Canton came back with a 23-6 outburst in the second period.

"Our second quarter pressure was the difference," said Canton coach Craig Bell. "We stepped up and played them full court man-to-man and the tempo changed to our favor."

"We're really pleased, too, with Sean's effort."

Canton hit 15 of 20 free throws for 75 percent

SALEM 98-POUNDER Jeff Vojcek scored the fastest pin of the evening (:17) in a match against Pete Teifer.

Steve Szilagyi (167) also had a good night for the Rocks. He pinned Trenton's Kevin Heaney in 2:46.

The big surprise of the evening came when Salem's Billy Ward (126) decisioned defending Suburban Eight League champ Jeff Owen, 12-4.

"Ward did a darn good job," Krueger said. "This is his first year wrestling varsity and he's wrestling up a weight class."

Other Salem wins were recorded by Chuck Garber (112) and Jim Bielak (155).

In the most competitive match of the night, Trenton's Tom Trajett nipped Rob Price of Salem, 4-3, at 1:45 pounds.

Trajett, however, fueled more fire for a rematch, when he taunted the Salem bench after winning.

His conduct resembled a young Ali.

In other matches, Mike Budziak (105) of Trenton pinned John Jeanotte, 3:20; Scott Owen (119) of Trenton decisioned Dave Lucas, 10-2; Jerry Frebes (132) of Trenton pinned Rob McDonald, 5:11; and Paul Babinski (138) of Trenton pinned Randy Beau-doin, 3:19.

"We'll compete against anybody," said Stallings, whose team lost a close dual match earlier this season to No. 2 ranked Temperance-Bedford. "That's why we go to the Plymouth Salem Invitational. The key thing is competition."

"I have a lot of respect for Krueger's program. He does a good job."

"I think we're not done yet," said Krueger.

And by the looks of it, Trenton could be struggling with the Rocks again.

In the junior varsity match, Salem prevailed, 37-30.

Churchill's seven of 17.

Canton, leading 39-22 at halftime, was able to maintain a comfortable advantage the rest of the way.

"We lost it in the second quarter," said Churchill first-year coach Don Albertson. "We had 13 turnovers in that quarter and I just felt our intensity in the first half let down."

Canton won the junior varsity game, 81-71.

CANTON-CHURCHILL

Plymouth Canton (66)— Matt Thomas 3, 2-2, 8; Steve Tuttle 5, 3-6, 13; Sean Houle 11, 9-12, 31; Dave Malek 6, 0-0, 12; Tom Harris 1, 0-0, 2.
Totals: 26, 14-20, 66.

Livonia Churchill (55)— Rich Baron 2, 0-5, 4; Steve Tracy 0, 0-1, 0; Chris Harvath 4, 1-2, 9; Ron Reed 6, 0-1, 12; Walt Bour 1, 0-0, 2; Scott Conrad 8, 3-4, 19; Tom Giomolak 1, 0-0, 2; Kelsey Thayer 2, 2-4, 7.
Totals: 24, 7-17, 55.

TOTAL FOULS — Canton 14, Churchill 19. FOULED OUT: Thomas (Canton); Baron and Harvath (Churchill).

CANTON	13	23	14	16	—66
CHURCHILL	16	6	18	15	—55

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ABC checks scores

The American Bowling Congress, that body which was given the task of keeping a watchful eye on the sport of toppling the ten pins, has embarked on a program to halt the abnormal scores that are being reported from all sections of the country.

On the women's side, Marge Peiper was high with 621. Darlene Marrow was next in line with 609 and Kathy Yee was third with 604.

THE WOMEN put on another close finish in the classic at Westland Bowl, when only seven pins separated the top three. Judy Peterson was high with 601, which was the first 600 of her career.

CHUCK WEEG was high man of the week at Garden Lanes. To gain the honor, he rolled 654 to pace the Vinco loop.

In the St. Linus league, Stanley Filetowski was top man with a 602, two pins more than Tony Fornarowicz.

THE PIN BUSTERS lived up to their name at Plaza Lanes Dave Kauppi rolled a 647 to top the scoring list. John Wilamowski used a 254 middle game to take second place with 636 and John Miller was third with 631.

In the Morning Bells loop, Nancy Jones had a 229, one of her best series. In the Franklin High School league, John Seruk, with a 151 average, had games of 225 and 201 in 604.

IN OTHER good performances, Bob Cresti had a 243 game at Merri-Bowl, and his average is only 150.

In the Belles loop, Virginia Stull had a 232 middle game in 569. Judy Newlane improved with each game in the Odd Couples loop at Super Bowl when she opened with 170, followed with 189 and then finished with a 246 for 605.

Larry Franz missed the 700 club by a single pin in the Bel-Aire Classic. After opening with 259, he dropped to 219 and 221.

THE SHARPSHOOTERS had a big night at Wonderland Lanes when six of them broke the 700 barrier and just about set a season record for the league.

Bob Hanson Jr. paced the group with a 737 on games of 256, 245 and 266. The others who won membership into the 700 club included Jerry Hay, who had a 288 in 726.

Behind these two came Jay Dishong with another 726, Larry Thompson with 722, Bob Boss with 717 and Hugh O'Neil with 713.

Meanwhile, the D-D team rolled games of 1094, 1178 and 985 for 3263. At that figure the team held a margin of only six pins over the Charron team.

Thomann praises subs in victory

Defense dominated Friday when old Suburban Eight League rivals Plymouth Salem and Livonia Bentley clashed on the basketball court.

Salem came away the victor 45-40.

The Rocks used a man-to-man defense, Bentley a complicated combination man and matching zone.

"There really wasn't that much difference between the two teams," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "I think we got a real good performance from our bench. The other guys played good. We had real good balance with scoring."

How did Bentley coach Jim Komula see the difference?

"I think Salem's size and our inexperience," he said. "Definitely free-

throw shooting. They only had three field goals in the fourth quarter and eight free throws."

Thomann agreed that free-throw shooting down the stretch was a factor.

"Bentley missed three one-and-ones," he said. "We shot the ball from the free-throw line late in the game and had a couple of buckets late in the game."

The host Bulldogs led 9-6 after the first eight minutes, but Salem tied the proceedings 22-22 at the intermission. Each squad managed only nine points during the third quarter.

Neither team had a dominant scorer. Scott Bublin led the Rocks with 10 points. Mike Cavicchio and John Kilger each scored nine for Bentley.

"Our goal was to hold them under 48 points," Thomann said, adding that followers of the Rocks should expect to see quite a few close, low-scoring games this season.

"We're going to play a lot of games like that," he said.

Thomann specifically cited the effort of two of his substitutes — John Kohen, who scored eight points and Norm Haygood, who had four.

Although Komula was disappointed with the loss, he certainly is not ready to write off the season.

"I thought their size would be a factor, but I think our rebounding was with them," Komula said. "Cavicchio played very well tonight. I think he hit his first four shots.

"We have worked so hard on other

things, I think shooting is probably not where it should be," Komula added. "It was a tight ball game all the way."

It could have gone either way. Salem won the JV game in overtime 58-54.

SALEM-BENTLEY

Table showing scores for Salem and Bentley players including Leigh Langkable, Scott Bublin, Mike McBride, John Kohen, Norm Haygood, Mike Cavicchio, Eric Sink, John Kilger, Mike Schneider, Kevin Holowicki, Mike McCorry, and Rob Nicol.

Fab hockey team grabs 2nd place

Plymouth-Canton S & H Fab Bantam AA hockey team placed second recently in the Melvindale Turkey Tournament.

The area pucksters reached the finals of the double elimination tournament before losing to Sabres USA, 4-3, on a late unassisted third period goal by Mike Fowler.

The winners took a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Rick Novak and Mike McDonald.

Joe Carlson and Tim Osburn answered back for Plymouth with late first period scores.

In the second period, Plymouth gained the advantage, 3-2, as Tom

Bryans scored on a pretty passing play from Dave Nelson and Rob Simsick.

The Sabres tied it up in the third period when Mike McDonald tallied his second goal of the night.

Despite the loss, Plymouth coach Alex Barsony eagerly awaits a rematch.

"Wait until the Christmas tournament," warned Barsony, "we'll win one yet."

In the Melvindale opener, Plymouth lost a heartbreaker to the Toronto Metro Blackhawks, 5-4.

Goals by Nelson and Don Perrin gave Plymouth a 2-1 edge after the first period. Toronto regained the lead,

but Plymouth's John Smith tied the game with an unassisted goal, 16 seconds into the final period.

Toronto followed with another score and Plymouth fought back as Carlson found the net on assists from Rod Wells and Chris Belhart.

Toronto's game-winner came late in regulation play.

PLYMOUTH RECORDED its first win by whipping the Chicago Jets, 9-1, as Osburn and Chuck Norton scored two goals each.

Other bantam players to score included Jeff Darrow, Simsick, Carlson, Rod Williams and Bryans.

Plymouth went on to beat Cleveland North Olmsted, 15-1, as Byrans, Williams, Smith and Carlson collected two each.

Single goal scorers included Belhart, Eric Seppi, Scott Oldfield, David Sivako, Osburn and Nelson.

The win put Fab into the semifinals against the tourney favorite — Ann Arbor.

Sivako and Smith staked Plymouth to an early 2-0 lead, which eventually held up.

Don McMahon earned the shutout, stopping numerous Ann Arbor chances in the final period.

Canton tankers split

Bill McCord, Plymouth Canton's new boys' swim coach, came out even in his first taste of prep action Thursday night.

Canton finished second in the Redford Union triangular meet.

RU came out on top in the team standings with 113 points. Canton was second with 94 and Livonia Clarenceville finished third with 65.

Canton's shot at winning turned sour when both the 200-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle relay squads were disqualified.

The Chiefs' 200-medley-relay team was ruled out for an illegal turn. Canton would have finished first in that race.

The 400-freestyle-relay quartet was disqualified for a jump start.

"We really swam well," McCord said. "The times keep coming down. The two disqualifications cost us some points. That would have made a difference."

Jim Miloche and Jon Morgan each won two races to pace RU.

Miloche captured the 200 freestyle (1:55.1) and 100 butterfly (57.2). Meanwhile, Morgan took the 200 individual medley (2:08.9) and 100 freestyle (52.7).

Canton's Ron Hurley won the 50 freestyle (23.8) and finished second in the 100 freestyle (52.8).

Teammate Bob Simrak won the 100 backstroke (1:04.1) and placed second in the 200 freestyle (2:04.9).

Glenn Plagens came through for the Chiefs by grabbing first in the 500 freestyle with a clocking of 5:37.7.

Other Canton second-place finishes were recorded by Pete Stern, 50 freestyle, 24.1; Steve Gaggi, diving, 160.4; and Joe McBratnie, 100 breaststroke, 2:23.9.

Chief third-place finishers were Plagens, 200 freestyle, 2:07.9; Stern, 100 butterfly, 1:01.0; Pete Sickels, 100 freestyle, 56.5; Scott Simmons, 500 freestyle, 5:53.9.

the week ahead

Schedule for basketball, swimming, and wrestling events including games at Thurston, Belleville, Edsel Ford, Northville, and Plymouth Salem Quad.

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Karney Derderian Contractor advertisement for chimney repair and home improvement services.

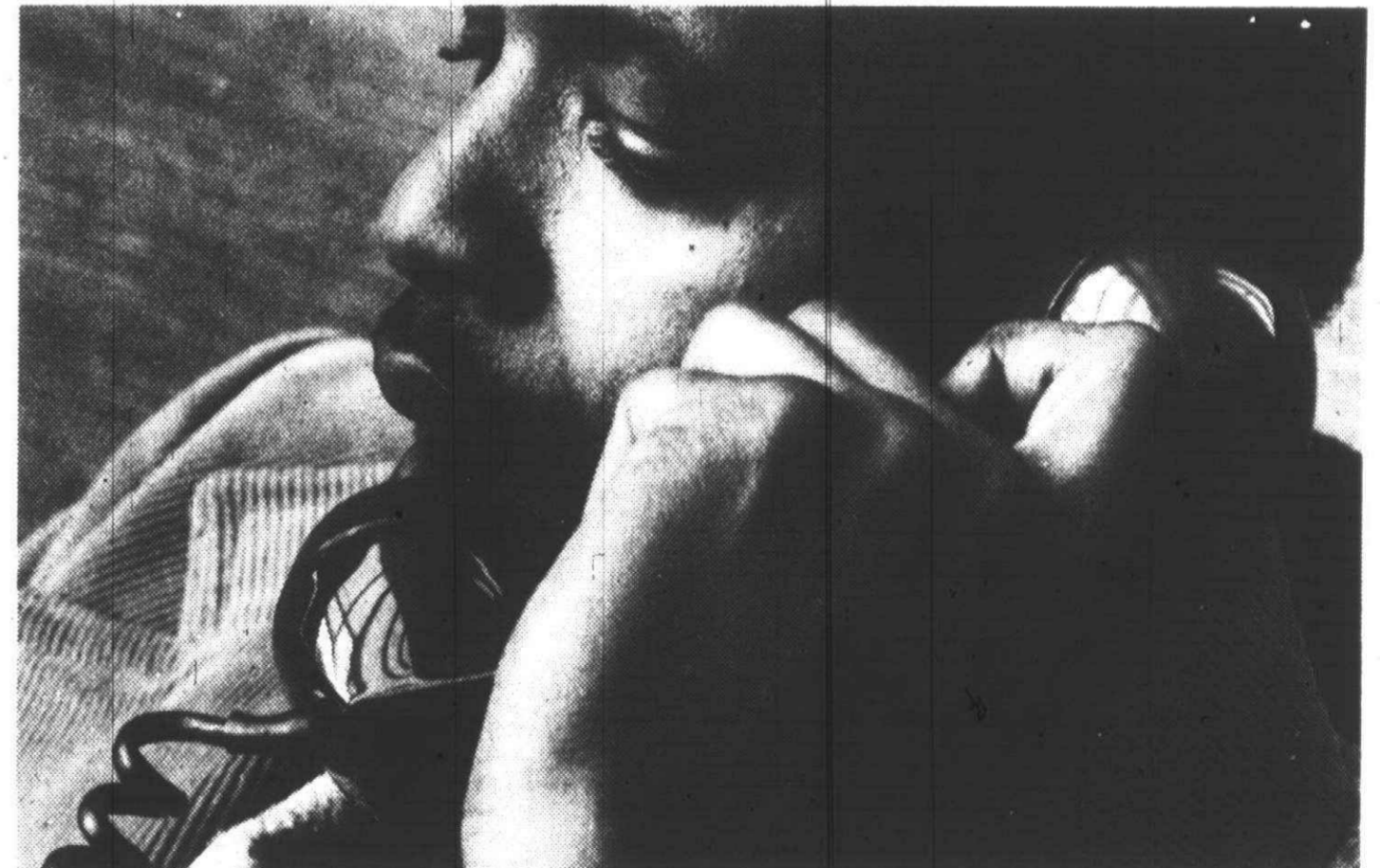
Erb Cashway Lumber advertisement for building materials and do-it-yourselfer supplies.

Salem Lumber Center advertisement for Clear 4 Mill Visqueen roofing material.

Red Cross Blood Drive advertisement encouraging community participation.

Detroit Red Wings advertisement for upcoming games against Edmonton, Toronto, and Minnesota.

Stark Hickey West advertisement offering 12% financing on selected vehicles.



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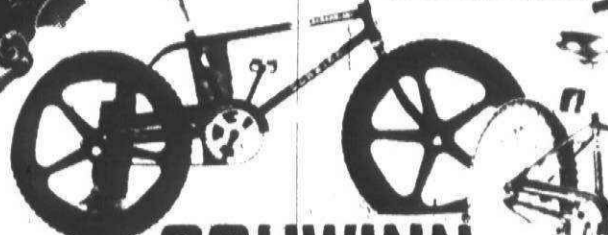
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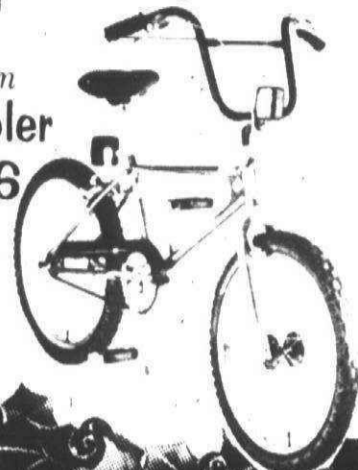
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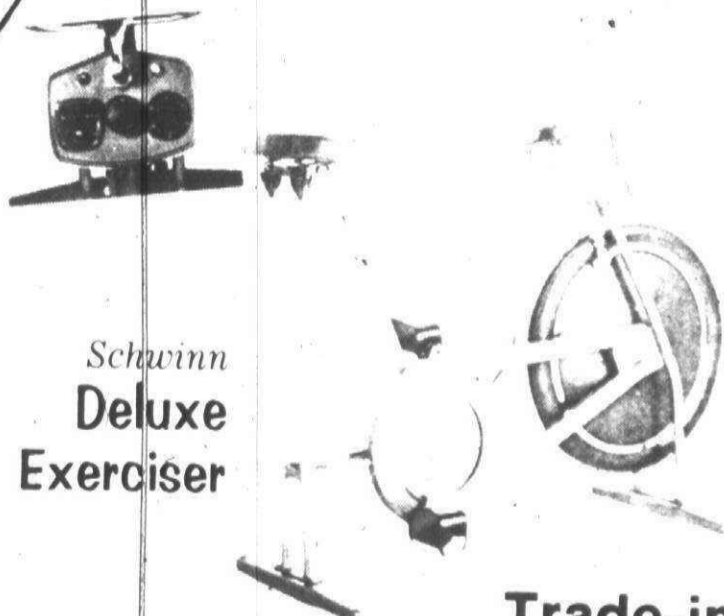
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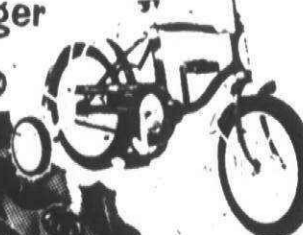


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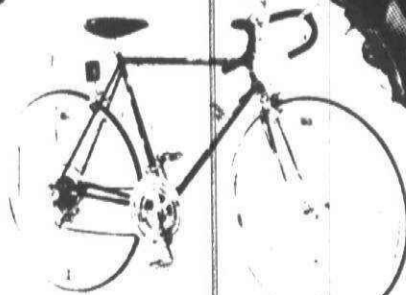
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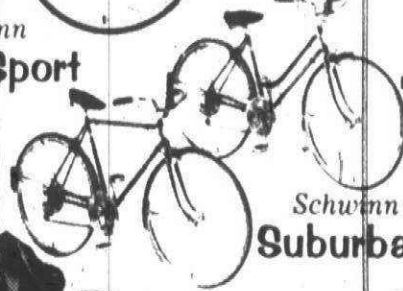
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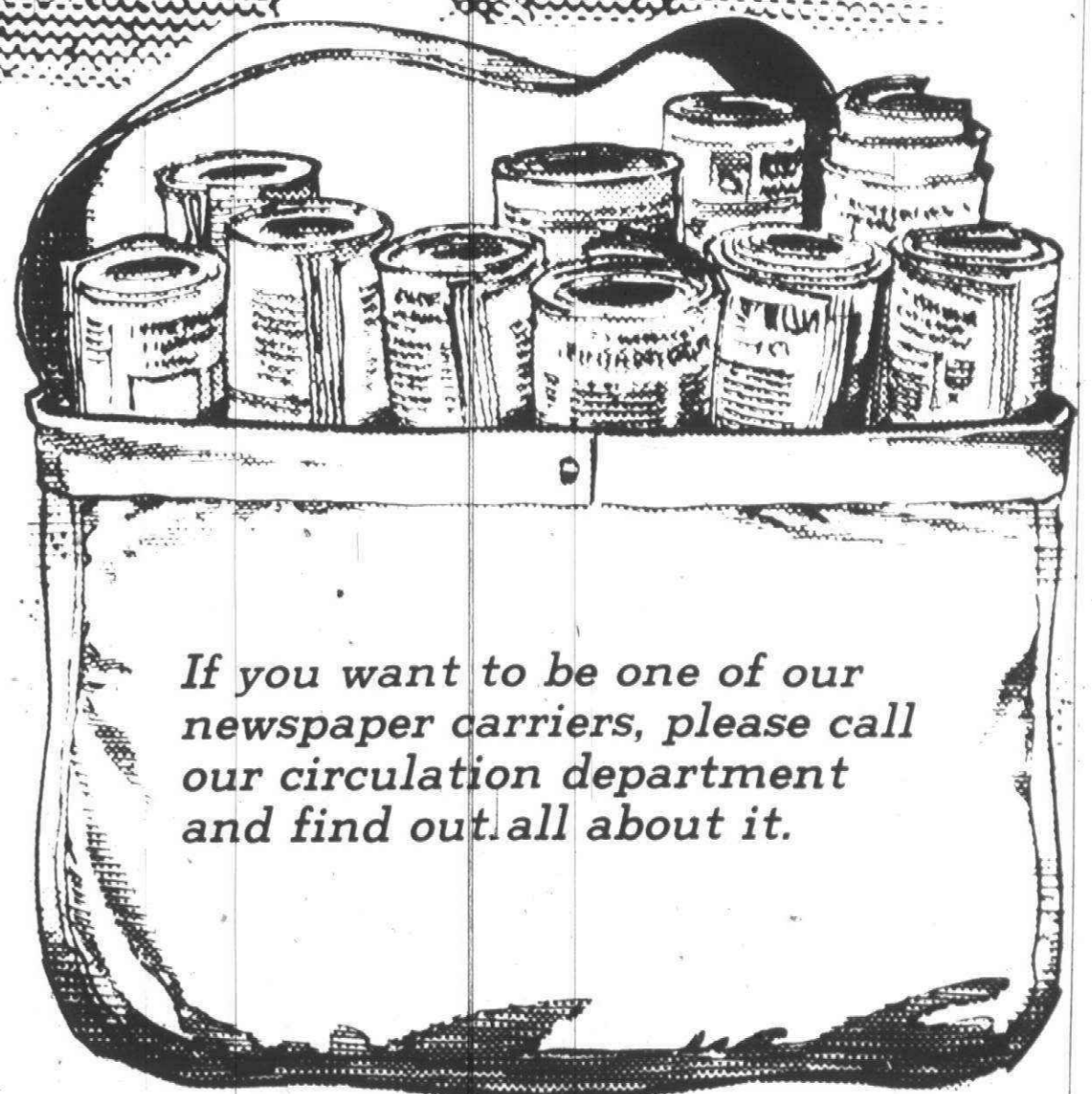
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Opera theater plans season

The North American premiere of an opera by Armenian composer Arman Tigranian is among the highlights of the Michigan Opera Theatre's (MOT) plans for 1981-82 season. Other highlights include expansions in both the number of productions and performances.

The announcement concerning the upcoming season was made last week by General Director David DiChiera. Instead of presenting four productions in a concentrated fall season at Detroit's Music Hall Centre, MOT will add a fifth production and split the season into two segments. Three works from the grand-opera repertoire will be part of a fall season opening on Oct. 2, 1981.

Two additional productions from a broader

range of musical theater will constitute the second phase of the season, starting Jan. 15, 1982. All five productions will be offered in one subscription package, DiChiera said. A sixth performance of each fall opera had been added to allow an additional Saturday night subscription series to meet ticket demand.

Each production of the winter series will receive nine performances.

MOT's fall season will open Friday, Oct. 2, with a performance in Italian of Puccini's "Tosca." The title role at that performance — as well as Sunday, Oct. 4, and Saturday, Oct. 10 — will be sung by Giovanna Casolla, an Italian soprano who has been acclaimed as rising opera star.

Miss Casolla's "Tosca" with the MOT will be only

her second appearance in the United States. She will make her United States debut in San Diego Opera's "Andrea Chénier" in September.

SINGING THE title role in the three English-language performances

of "Tosca" will be American soprano Nancy Shade, who last appeared with MOT in its first Music Hall production, "La Rondine," in 1971. Since that time, Miss Shade has achieved personal triumphs with major companies here and abroad.

leaders and government officials from throughout the state. "Tosca" will also be sung in English on Tuesday, Oct. 5 and Friday, Oct. 9.

MOT's second production in the fall of 1981 will be a new mounting of Bizet's immortal "Carmen" — probably the most popular opera ever written. Performances — all sung in English — will be Oct. 16-18, 21, 23 and 24.



Flash Gordon (Sam J. Jones) and Vultan the Hawkman (Brian Blessed) prepare for an attack.



the movies

Louise Snider

'Flash Gordon' called a success in space opera

"Flash Gordon" (PG) is a zippy send up of the original Buster Crabbe serials on which it is based.

This Dino De Laurentiis production succeeds where his campy "King Kong" failed because it remains consistent in tone and because it doesn't fool around with the elements which have made the old films popular, late-night television fare around the country — even to deliberately mimicking the fake look and tackiness of the sets.

However, as you might expect, everything is on a grander scale in the motion picture. There is a clutter of furnishings that looks like some strange combination of Oriental baroque. Many of the actors wear costumes that would be appropriate for a Viennese operetta. It's all in trashy taste.

Like its predecessors, the film clips along, never forgetting the need for action, danger, escapes and thrills. It plays to the audience outrageously. Every scene is laced with innuendos and double entendres.

"Flash Gordon" opens with the crazy but knowledgeable Dr. Zrkov (Topol) shanghaiing Flash and Dale in his space capsule. They fly to the planet Mongo where they attempt to thwart the plans of the arch-villain Emperor Ming who wants to destroy planet Earth.

FLASH IS a quarterback for the New York Jets, and a straighter, nobler, more clean-cut athlete you'll never find. Sam J. Jones (the bland, blond surfer who was Bo Derek's husband in "10") is perfect as Flash, manly but restrained.

When Ming's daughter, Princess Aura, goes after Flash's body, the honorable hero who is in love with Dale gasps in alarm, "This girl is really turning me on."

Like Flash, the other characters are equally well cast. Melody Anderson is delightful as the spunky Dale Arden. Max von Sydow is a cold, evil Emperor Ming. Topol a loony Dr. Zrkov, Ornella Muti a seductive Princess Aura and Brian Blessed is especially boisterous and colorful as the winged warrior, Vultan.

Ming rules over a diverse planetary population. Many of the events and characters suggest borrowings from other movies. Ming's secret police resemble Darth Vader, but it's all in good fun.

One of the original contributions to the film, and a very successful one, is the music of Queen. The music and action are skillfully coordinated. One of the best examples of this occurs in the beginning when Flash and his companions appear in an audience before the emperor.

Ming's guards are punishing Flash until Dale tosses a globe-like object to him that awakens his football instincts. He takes off like some broken field runner leaving the opposition strewn behind him. All of this is accomplished to a high pitch of musical excitement.

Keeping the familiar characters moving to a contemporary beat gives this old-new space adventure the extra pop that makes it more entertaining than repetitious.

what's at the movies

NEW RELEASES

- AIRPLANE (PG).** A picture that takes off. This spoof of all those "Airport" movies is one of the zaniest films around.
- THE AWAKENING (R).** Silly film about archaeologist and curse of long-dead Egyptian queen.
- BAD TIMING/A SENSUAL OBSESSION.** Nicholas Roeg's adult drama of pain-inflicting relationship between psychoanalyst (Art Garfunkel) and his lover (Theresa Russell).
- DIVINE MADNESS (R).** Energetic and electrifying Bette Midler in film version of the Broadway show.
- THE ELEPHANT MAN (PG).** Largely true story of grossly deformed man rescued from sordid life by compassionate doctor. Fine acting by John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins and John Gielgud balances out directorial shortcomings.
- FADE TO BLACK (R).** Terror as deranged young man dresses as his movie favorites to re-enact their scenes.
- FIRST DEADLY SIN (R).** Cop searches out killer responsible for series of bizarre murders. Frank Sinatra and Faye Dunaway star.
- GLORIA (PG).** Gena Rowlands plays it straight as ex-mobster's girlfriend who knows how to handle a gun, which she uses to protect boy whose parents have been murdered.
- THE GREAT SANTINI (PG).** Robert Duvall as air force pilot and dominating father in strong story of family conflict and love.
- HOPSCOTCH (R).** Chemistry of Matthau/Jackson pairing works again, but we don't see them together often enough in this halfway humorous (first half) film.
- IT'S MY TURN (R).** Jill Clayburgh in humorous story as independent woman (again) who falls in love with ex-baseball player during weekend in New York.
- LOVING COUPLES (PG).** A love look at foibles of contemporary relationships, focusing on the comic lives of four sophisticates.
- MIDDLE AGE CRAZY (R).** Turmoil in the family as Bruce Dern turns 40 and goes through mid-life crisis that finds him pursuing his youthful fantasies.
- OH, GOD! BOOK II (PG).** George Burns returns as the Almighty with a new message, as "Tracey" to deliver his words.
- ONE TRICK PONY (R).** Paul Simon wrote screenplay and music for film based partly on his own experiences as touring musician.
- ORDINARY PEOPLE (R).** Robert Redford's directorial debut is a smash in this extraordinarily well-acted, moving film about a "perfect" family trying to cope with a son's mental illness.
- PRIVATE BENJAMIN (R).** Goldie Hawn joins the army to escape and find herself.
- SOMEWHERE IN TIME (PG).** Romance with Christopher Reeve and Jane Seymour. Young man falls in love with portrait of a beautiful woman and goes back in time to find her.

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400 Renaissance Ctr., Detroit For reservations, call 567-9600.



travel log

Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

If you like the book, you love its setting

"I was baptized 80 years ago and today I was baptized again in the Jordan River."

I heard the voice in the elevator of the Hilton hotel in Jerusalem, where 500 followers of evangelist Jimmy Swaggart were staying in the Holy Land.

The day had been full of surprises for the unknown woman with the radiant face and southern American accent:

- "The Jordan is a small river you can throw a stone across."
- "Nazareth and Bethlehem are Arab cities."
- "Christmas, like any Sunday, is an ordinary working day."
- "The war people talk about is the war against three-digit inflation."

JEWISH AMERICAN travelers are usually better informed about Israel than others. For centuries they have celebrated its history in Hebrew all over the world, and since 1948 Israel has been thoroughly explored by Jewish Americans as a Jewish homeland.

Hebrew, which is being spoken as a living language for the first time in 1,800 years, is the official language; Arabic and English are also common.

Christian travelers to Israel are more likely to have 2,000-year-old images as they have been translated in school books, and sketchy war-related images drawn from newspaper headlines and stories. Both give a false impression.

The reality of terrorism is understood at Kennedy Airport in New York and at Ben Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv, where serious airport personnel examine your luggage:

"Did you pack this bag yourself? Did anyone else have access to it? Did anyone give you anything to take with you?"

It is there on the streets where young Israeli men and women in compulsory military service slouch along in uniform, with guns slung casually over their shoulders. The young man with the yarmulke on his head and a rifle over his shoulder is probably climbing aboard that bus to go home for the weekend.

Israel is small. Soldiers travel home often. They must always take their guns with them. On the other hand, there is no overt sign of hostility between Jews and Arabs.

We felt perfectly safe and welcome on a dark night in the Arab city of Jericho, where we bought dates and oranges from a street stand and talked to a man who has relatives in Lansing.

We walked dark streets with Jewish Israelis in Bethlehem, and in the Arab quarter in Jerusalem.

IF THERE WAS hostility in any of those eyes, I didn't see it. The Arabs and Jews seem to live peacefully together, usually in different towns. Both seem eager for peace, which does not mean, of course, that Arabs and Jews see Israel in the same light.

Of more immediate concern to tourists is the effect of Jewish religious law on hotel dining rooms, where you must choose between the dairy dining room and the meat dining room. Jewish law forbids mixing the two, so you can't have bacon and eggs, and you get non-dairy creamer with coffee in the dairy section, but the food is excellent in both areas.

On the sabbath day, Shabbat, from sundown Friday through sundown Saturday, Jewish life stops in shops and public places. Tourists go to Arab areas, which stay open. Hotels operate one Shabbat elevator that runs constantly from floor to floor so that the faithful do not need to press the elevator button.

Other elevators run as usual, and on this particular day they are full of pilgrims who had been baptized in the Jordan River. Their next stop is Bethlehem. As they say at the government tourist office here in Israel: "If you liked the book, you'll love the country."



The best view of Bethlehem is from Beit Jallah, high on a hill above the city. It is a Christian Arab town now of 32,000 and is surrounded by other Moslem Arab towns. (Photo by Iris Sanderson Jones)

Fair Israel ancient and modern

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES

We are driving through the Judean hills towards Bethlehem. A young Arab couple who could easily remind you of Joseph and Mary are walking along the road, he in his headdress and dark robes, she wrapped in lighter, brighter robes, with cloth draped over her head.

A young boy goes by on a donkey, completing the illusion that this is the land of 2,000 years ago, but lift your head and you also see cars, and an occasional tourist bus.

The road winds through limestone rock hills with a panoramic view of other rounded brown hills. Some of them wear villages on their tops and sides like a cap gone askew.

You can see the Dead Sea from here on a clear day, although you can seldom see across to the Jordan shore, where Moses first saw "The land of milk and honey." The road follows the Valley of Rephaim, the Valley of the Mists, where "the Philistines spread themselves in the valley of Rephaim" and were conquered by David.

EVERY INCH of ground is both ancient and modern history in Israel. Behind us is Ramat Rachel, a kibbutz built in this century by Jewish Israelis as a communal orchard. It hosts one of the many kibbutz inns available throughout the country; this one a multi-story motel-style building. The kib-

butz still has scars from battles fought during the 1948 War of Independence.

According to Christian folklore, Joseph and Mary rested on this spot on their way to Bethlehem.

Bethlehem is a few minutes drive from Jerusalem. Joseph and Mary came from Nazareth, 100 miles north, now a busy market city of 35,000 Christian and Moslem Arabs.

To understand all this, you must briefly put the Israeli map in perspective. Imagine driving I-75 north from Detroit to the Mackinac Bridge, exploring 50 miles east and west. You would be beyond the boundaries of Israel on almost every side.

If Detroit is at Beersheba, where Abraham dug a well in the southern desert, Jerusalem and Bethlehem would be at Flint, and Nazareth at Grayling.

THE JORDAN River threads the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea like two blue beads on the eastern border of Israel. The Mediterranean washes fertile valleys around the modern cities of Tel Aviv and Haifa on the western border. Ancient hills run north and south in between.

The best view of Bethlehem is from Beit Jallah, high on a hill above the city, so we turn upward again when we reach the outskirts.

Bethlehem is a Christian Arab town of 32,000, but it is surrounded by other Moslem Arab towns. The road winds

uphill through streets where buildings on all sides are built of Jerusalem stone, the limestone common to all of these hills.

The road runs 3,000 feet up to the hilltop village of Beit Jallah, home of King David's chief counselor Ahitophel, and an important army stronghold during both biblical and recent battles.

This land adjacent to the west bank of the Jordan River was part of Jordan from 1948 until the 1967 War, when it became part of Israel. Jordanian guns were once mounted on this scenic hilltop.

We pass through a guarded barrier to the Israeli army field school, which now tops this hill, one of many Israeli field schools where you can stay for a few dollars a night.

As we drive downhill finally and into the town, we find ourselves on Manger Street lined with shops, and we pass Orient Star Street not far from the wall that overlooks Shepherds Field.

Through a near doorway, great stone wheels are pressing oil from olives; the street is slippery under my feet. A few hundred yards away, the road opens into Manger Square.

IT IS A LARGE square with cars parked solidly in the center, and tourist shops along the sides. A young bare-headed man in a heavy sweater shares the chill evening with a taxi driver in Arab headdress and warm jacket.

Christian sites in the Holy Land are traditionally marked by buildings created and re-created since Christ was

born. This is the site of the inn and traditionally the site of the manger. Many travelers are surprised to find the manger in a grotto or cave, but such places were traditionally used to house animals under a building in ancient times.

The grotto was sacred from early Christian times. The Emperor Constantine built a church here in the fourth century, the Emperor Justinian rebuilt it 200 years later, and the Crusaders added paintings and mosaics centuries after that. The present church is shared by three religious groups.

The central prayer hall of the Basilica of the Nativity leads to an altar area that is hung with golden oil lamps and marked always by the black-robed shapes of the Eastern Orthodox priests who oversee this part of the church.

In a space to the left is the blue and gold altar of the Armenian section and through a doorway you find the high vaulted ceiling of a traditional Catholic Church. The services we hear from Bethlehem come from this Catholic sanctuary.

It is several steps down from the Eastern Orthodox prayer hall to the Grotto of the Nativity, a room about 10 by 25 feet in the rock below. The walls are hung with leather. At one end of the room, recessed into the wall like a fireplace, a larger 14-point silver star marks the place where Christ was born.

In the light of the golden oil lamps you can read the inscription: "Natus Virgini Mariae Jesus Christus." Here of the Virgin Mary Jesus Christ was born.

tripping

Something old, something new

AND CHARITY TOO

Singles, those older than 21, are invited to the Birmingham Community House for a special holiday dance and party at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

There will be dancing, holiday carols sung around the piano, tree trimming, holiday refreshments, maybe even a little snow on the ground. Admission price is \$7 plus a pair of mittens and a box or can of non-perishable food. The mittens will keep the hands of a child at the Sarah Fisher Home warm this winter and the food will go to someone who needs it more than you just now.

For more information, 646-3909.

THINK FAST

Or at least think about the immediate period prior to the annual 40-day diet, called Mardi Gras.

The sixth annual Mardi Gras Fun Train will depart from Chicago Feb. 27 for a six-day trip which has four days and nights in New Orleans.

The tour includes round-trip rail from the Windy City, Marriott Hotel accommodations, a little sight-seeing, a little dancing, the originality that is New Orleans, and a lot of jazz. Tips and transfers are also included.

Price options are staggered. For information, write Sierra West Adventures, 111 Pine St., San Francisco, Calif. 94111.

IT'S THE THOUGHT

College students are grateful for the essentials and practicals that come their way from the kin during the holidays. However, if you want to throw caution to the wind this year, but must do so frugally, consider concert or theater subscriptions or sports season passes offered at most of the four-year institutions in the state.

Prices generally range no higher than \$25 and more often than not provide a change of pace from the rounds of happy hours or nights at the library. Information is available from a school's student union or activities association.

FOR THE RAMP PARTS

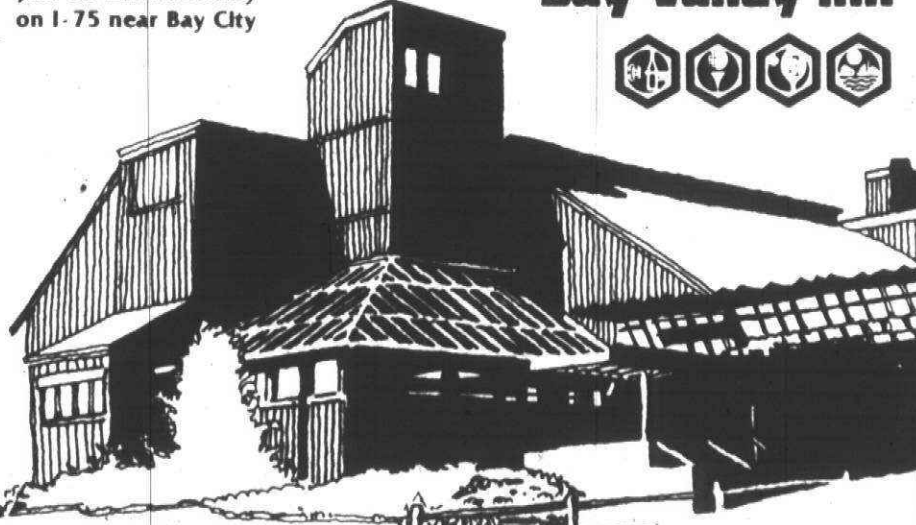
Amtrak took another step toward making its stations fully accessible to the handicapped by 1989.

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VILLAGE GREEN OF TROY 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$339 High rise. All adult community. Heat included, East of Somerset Mall...

400 Apartments For Rent

MONTHLY LEASES Beautiful full size apartments. Completely furnished in excellent locations...

400 Apartments For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom house \$425 per month. No pets. References. Call weekday evenings...

400 Apartments For Rent

NORTHVILLE 4 bedroom, family room, large lot. 4pm-10pm. Call between 9am-4pm...

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400 Apartments For Rent

WALNUT CREEK APARTMENTS IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY One bedroom apartments from \$295 Open Daily & Weekends Middlebelt, just south of 10 Mile 477-4066...

400 Apartments For Rent

IMPERIAL MANOR W. Now taking applications for 1 & 2 bedrooms. Includes heat & water, air conditioning, carpeting, laundry & storage facilities...

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HUNTINGTON GARDEN TOWNHOUSES Oak Park's finest 2 bedroom Townhouse Apartments with private entrances off beautifully landscaped courts...

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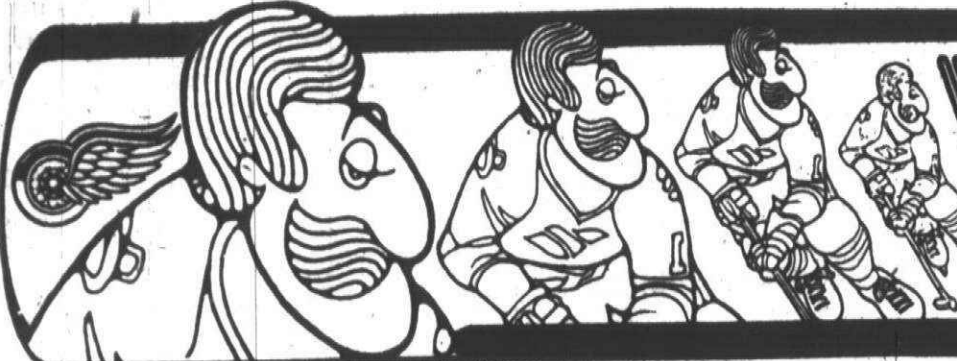
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2 HOCKEY TICKETS SEE THE RED WINGS AT JOE LUIVE Arena

TO WIN: Send your name and address, on a postcard, to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.

404 Houses For Rent

WAYNE 3 bedrooms. Finished basement with bar & fireplace, garage with automatic door, carpeting. \$450 month. first, last & security. 261-2389

408 Duplexes For Rent

SOUTH LYON Attractive 2 bedroom. Heat and water included. \$240 per month plus security. Immediate occupancy. 453-1735

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 2 bedroom condo for executive or career couple. Tennis courts, deluxe condition. Offered at \$500. Heat & water included. 453-2466

414 Florida Rentals

CLEARWATER, furnished condo on golf. Available Dec 18 thru Jan 2nd, \$400 January, February & March, \$700. Excellent view from hill. 453-2466

416 Vacation Rentals

HARBOR SPRINGS Country home, 3 bedroom, 10 minutes to Boyce & Nubs. 10 acres of woods, excellent view from hill. 453-2466

424 Office & Business Space

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHFIELD Congress Building 3055 Southfield. Identify mid-rise building 2 to 6 room suites available from \$453. Will partition. Ample parking. Call 9AM-5PM. 642-2272

424 Office & Business Space

MAPLE-ORCHARD Deluxe 2 room suite available now. All services included. Tisdale & Co. 626-8220

424 Office & Business Space

SOUTHFIELD Northwestern Hwy. 1167 sq ft double office space, completely finished. Excellent access & available now! Tisdale & Co. 626-8220

432 Living Quarters To Share

FEMALE WISHES to share home with same kitchen and washing facilities available. \$175 month. Westland-Canton area after 6pm. 595-7332

WAYNE 2 bedroom, large attached kitchen, family room, large atrium garage, references 1 child \$315 month. deposit. 453-4283

DEARBORN 1 bedroom upper, appliances, basement, garage, carpeting. 273 includes heat. Security deposit required. 565-7609

CANTON-WESTLAND, new end unit townhouse, 1 3/4 baths, dining room, basement, garage, appliances, carpeted. drapes, pool, tennis. \$680. 661-1557

FLORIDA KEYS CONDO Studio, pool, marina, near John Pennekamp Park \$200 week, \$750 month. 682-9066

HOTEL-LIKE CONDO, Ft. Meyers on River. Beautiful grounds, elevator, clubhouse & exercise room, sauna, pool, tennis court & guard. 2 & 3 bedrooms, walk-in closets. Large living room, basement. All appliances. Immediate. Call: 813-549-4001

HUTCHINSON Island new ocean front 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished condo. Pool, Sauna, Tennis. Adults No Pets 2 wks \$790, 1 mo \$1300. 482-1641

BUCKINGHAM OFFICE PLAZA Schoolcraft - Inkster, Livonia, Mich. Office for lease, consisting of 250 sq ft. Two private offices, reception room, private bathrooms, suitable for attorney's office. Manufacturer's rep. etc. Immediate occupancy. 559-1760

Northwestern Hwy. 1167 sq ft double office space, completely finished. Excellent access & available now! Tisdale & Co. 626-8220

Female wishes to share home with same kitchen and washing facilities available. \$175 month. Westland-Canton area after 6pm. 595-7332

WEST BLOOMFIELD lakefront ranch. Immediate occupancy. \$485 per month. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. 645-4949

WEST BLOOMFIELD 3 bedroom, lower flat, dining room, full basement, garage, \$265 per month. plus security deposit, R.E.N. John Cole. 255-5326

WESTLAND 2 bedroom, evergreen & Warren, 2 bedroom lower flat, dining room, full basement, garage, \$265 per month. plus security deposit, R.E.N. John Cole. 255-5326

HUTCHINSON Island new ocean front 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished condo. Pool, Sauna, Tennis. Adults No Pets 2 wks \$790, 1 mo \$1300. 482-1641

HUTCHINSON ISLAND Peninsula Brand new oceanfront with private sundeck. Furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available Jan 5th. 562-4879

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WESTLAND 4 bedroom brick Tri-Level 1 1/2 bath, family room, Livonia schools. \$120 plus security. 649-5312

WESTLAND 2 bedroom home. \$325 a month. 729-7924 or 477-6472

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FRANKLIN Rent from January 1st. Home on 2 acres. Call 626-3125

PURNISHED Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, M-59 near Pontiac Oakland Airport, available Jan 1, 1981, \$1400 month. Days 538-4990 Eves. 681-4100

LAKEFRONT Orchard Lake, 2 bedroom resort home with new kitchen, carpeted, fireplace. \$500 per month plus utilities & deposit. 681-4466

LATHRUP VILLAGE 3 bedroom Cape Cod, furnished, tastefully decorated, new carpeted, gas heat. No pets. Short term lease available. Property call to buy security. 559-4052

LIVONIA Very nice 3 bedroom brick home for rent. Completely furnished. Available Jan 1 \$400. 522-4489

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WESTLAND 2 bedroom home. \$325 a month. 729-7924 or 477-6472

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WESTLAND 2 bedroom home. \$325 a month. 729-7924 or 477-6472

BIRMINGHAM - lower 2 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, couple preferred, no pets \$420. Available Jan 1st. Call after 4:30pm. 644-1889

BIRMINGHAM 920 Henrietta, 4 room flat, new carpet, fireplace, garage. Adults preferred. No pets. 1 year lease. \$385. 280-2577

NORWAYNE - off Grand Traverse. Unfurnished 2 bedroom. Remodeled & repainted. \$270 monthly + utilities. Mon-Fri. 7 AM. 729-0927 or 601-3229

PLYMOUTH-Canton, luxurious 3 bedroom duplex. Appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$450 per month. 455-2294

PLYMOUTH CANTON, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all kitchen appliances, full basement, patio. Miller School district. \$390. 453-0558. After 5 PM. 453-9017

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W. CHICAGO ROUGE PARK AREA Newly decorated 2 large bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Large living room, kitchen, dinette, disposal, parking. Adults. \$245 month. 728-4800

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom townhouse with full basement in beautiful wooded area. For rental information call any day except Thurs. from 12 to 5 PM. 646-5055

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HERE'S WHERE TO FIND A HOME THAT'S RIGHT FOR YOU! 644-1070 Oakland County 581-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Avon

MOON LAKE 2 or 3 bedroom townhouses, no common walls, attached garage, full basement, patio, fireplace, fishing, golf, tennis, pool, park. \$660 to \$935 per month. Long Lake Rd. one mile west of Moon Lake. Open daily from 1-4:30PM. (Closed Fridays). 626-4888

FLORIDA RENTALS ABANDON YOUR HUNT Florida Rentals Tenants & Landlords Share Listings 642-1620

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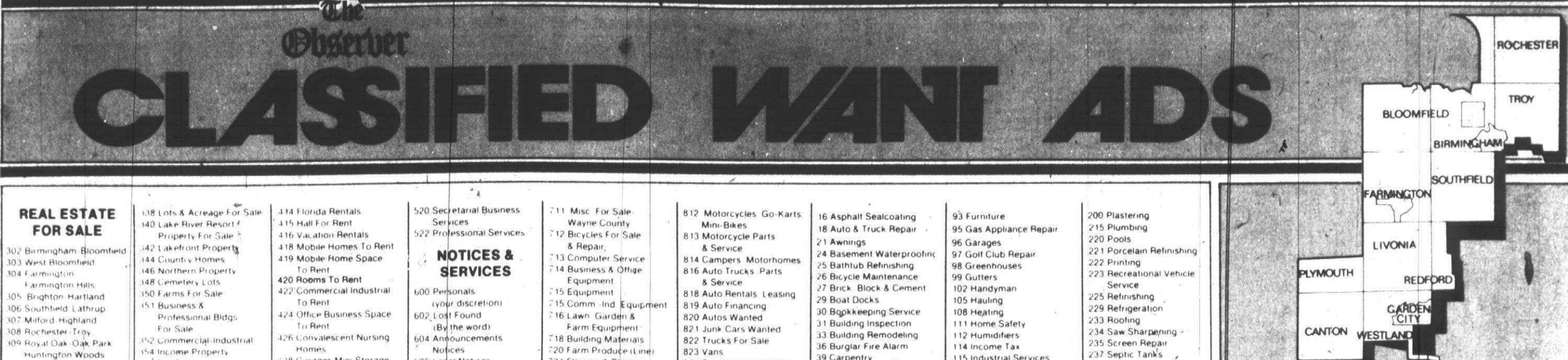
See the sport that has it all! The fast break of basketball, the sizzling rebounds of hockey—hard fought contact on a compact field the size of a hockey rink. Come and see the sport of the '80s. You'll love it! At the Silverdome. Just send your name and address, including your zip code, on a post card addressed to:

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We'll pick names for winners from the entries we receive. Watch your hometown newspaper's Classified section where winners' names will appear. If your name is printed, call 591-2300, extension 244 and claim your tickets. Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday winners by 5 p.m. Friday. Tickets will be mailed to winners in advance of the games. (Sorry no substitutions)

Observer & Eccentric Classified Ads 644-1070 Oakland County 852-3222 Rochester/Avon



ONE CALL DOES IT ALL! Reach 12 communities with 1 call to 591-0900

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
302 Birmingham Bloomfield
303 West Bloomfield
304 Farmington Hills

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
400 Apartments to Rent
401 Furniture Rental
402 Furnished Apartments

NOTICES & SERVICES
600 Personal
602 Lost Found
604 Announcements

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE
Bus 702 Auction Sales
Bus 703 Crafts
704 Furniture Sales

AUTOMOTIVE BUSINESS DIRECTORY
800 Recreational Vehicles
802 Snowmobiles
804 Airplanes

520 Secretarial Business Services
522 Professional Services
524 Business Mail

711 Misc. For Sale
712 Computers For Sale
713 Computer Service

812 Motorcycles Go-Karts Mini-Bikes
813 Motorcycle Parts & Service
814 Campers, Motorhomes

93 Furniture
95 Gas Appliance Repair
96 Garages
97 Golf Club Repair

200 Plastering
215 Plumbing
220 Pools
221 Porcelain Refinishing

222 Printing
223 Recreational Vehicle Service
225 Refinishing

ALL ADVERTISING PUBLISHED IN THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC IS SUBJECT TO THE CONDITIONS STATED IN THE APPLICATION RATE CARD...

500 Help Wanted
A BANK TRAINEE to \$177WK
Opportunities now available in all locations for bright persons with available car.

500 Help Wanted
CITY OF LIVONIA
Sports Official for Basketball, \$81.12 per game.

500 Help Wanted
CLERK
\$11,900 PER YEAR
National company pays union benefits and lots of room to grow.

500 Help Wanted
EARN CHRISTMAS \$\$\$
APPLY NOW
Housewives Welcome

500 Help Wanted
A General Manager Trainee
(WOMEN OR MEN)
\$16,000 TO \$40,000

500 Help Wanted
INCOME TAX PREPARER part time
flexible hours. Garden City. Ask for Mr. Handley 432-6100

500 Help Wanted
JIG BORE OPERATORS
For Sip and Pratt. Must be highly experienced job shop men.

500 Help Wanted
DUNN TOOL
33100 Capitol
Livonia, Michigan

500 Help Wanted
PERMANENT PART TIME
As we expand our operations we will be needing additional personnel to take retail inventories in metro area.

502 Help Wanted
DENTAL-MEDICAL
DENTAL HYGIENIST
West Bloomfield 651-5339

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
LAB TECHNICIAN for office lab. experienced in hematology & urinalysis

Activity and Social Service Director
Accepting applications
Apply WILLIAMSBURG CONVALESCENT CENTER

500 Help Wanted
COLLECTOR
Henry Ford Hospital, Troy, seeks an experienced collector to assume responsibility for our collections department.

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AN INSTRUCTOR In Interior Design
For a private vocational school in Southfield. Interior Design experience required. Teaching experience preferred. 559-9733

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West Bloomfield 651-5339

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LAB TECHNICIAN for office lab. experienced in hematology & urinalysis

Assistant Plant Superintendent
We are an old established manufacturer specializing in automated parts feeding systems. Immediate openings. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply

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Feedmatic Detroit Inc.
21400 Telegraph Rd. Southfield
444-4530

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Dental-Medical
LAB TECHNICIAN for office lab. experienced in hematology & urinalysis

CASHIER - SALES CLERK
Retail drugstore in Birmingham, full time only, over 18, must have 6 months retail experience

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Advertisement for 'ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!' listing various services like plumbing, electrical, and home repairs, with a phone number 591-0900.

Large advertisement for 'The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers' featuring 'Manager Data Processing' and 'CREDIT CLERK' positions, along with a map of the service area.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, full time, Southfield area, reply Box 308, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

REGISTERED M.T. OR M.L.T. Hours 4-8pm Mon thru Thurs. 9am-1pm Sat. Call Mr. Johnston 464-9200

RNs, LPNs

Highest Pay Rates for Per diem/Staff Relief RNs \$9.75-\$15.25 LPNs \$8.15-\$12.25

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

Metropolitan Hospital & Health Center, West 28303 Joy Rd., Westland 522-6685

staff builders

Health Care Services Call Steve Farrow, RN Director Health Care Services 22255 Greenfield, Southfield 313-574600

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PERSON - To handle heavy account. Good experience required. Plus \$12 to \$13,000, good benefits and Agency Fee Paid.

ADAMS & MARTIN PERSONNEL

24 Hour Service To Hear About Our Most Recent Openings 646-6600

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

STAFFING COORDINATORS Needed immediately for scheduling responsibilities. Applicants must have medical background, good phone manner...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

STAFF NURSES RN's & LPN's Full & Part Time All Shifts Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 9-5 PM

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST For Southfield Doctor's office. Mature, experienced, desired Send typed resume to P.O. Box 2191, Farmington Hills, Michigan, 48018

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WE BELIEVE 'THE PATIENT DESERVES THE BEST.' For over 10 years we have gained a reputation as a progressive skilled nursing facility...

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

TEST ORDER REPRESENTATIVE We have a unique opportunity for an individual who possesses excellent organizational ability and strong Clerical skills.

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Personnel Administrator FLORISTS' TRANSWORLD DELIVERY ASSOCIATION

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Part-Time Tellers

National Bank of Detroit will be interviewing at the Southland Center part-time Tellers and other part and full-time positions as: Typists, Secretaries and Clerks.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST For Southfield Doctor's office. Mature, experienced, desired Send typed resume to P.O. Box 2191, Farmington Hills, Michigan, 48018

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H We Employ the Handicapped

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST For Southfield Doctor's office. Mature, experienced, desired Send typed resume to P.O. Box 2191, Farmington Hills, Michigan, 48018

O & E

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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

X-RAY TECHNICIAN ON CALL We have an immediate opening for an On Call X-Ray Technician to work on an as-needed basis for our small suburban hospital.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

BEGINNER VARIETY JOB Major company will train friendly person with good typing for entry level position in beautiful west suburban plant.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

PERMANENT STAFF LIVONIA 522-4210 BEGIN THE NEW YEAR With a new career. Southfield investment firm needs dependable person for a variety of duties.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERK Microfilm An excellent opportunity exists on our staff for a Microfilm clerk. This is a new position.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ADAMS & MARTIN PERSONNEL 920 Maple Birmingham 646-5600

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERK Microfilm An excellent opportunity exists on our staff for a Microfilm clerk. This is a new position.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Two busy partners at this Southfield professional firm need some assistance. Must have great secretarial skills.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERK Microfilm An excellent opportunity exists on our staff for a Microfilm clerk. This is a new position.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

Are You A... SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER DICTAPHONE OPERATOR PBX OPERATOR WORD PROCESSOR

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERK Microfilm An excellent opportunity exists on our staff for a Microfilm clerk. This is a new position.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

WITT SERVICES The Temporary Help People ASS'T BOOKKEEPER Suburban ad agency seeks person with knowledge of daily journals, accounts payable functions...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERK Microfilm An excellent opportunity exists on our staff for a Microfilm clerk. This is a new position.

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

NEW STORE OPENING A new Arby's Roast Beef Restaurant, located at 5 Mile & Telegraph, is looking for good people like you.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERK Microfilm An excellent opportunity exists on our staff for a Microfilm clerk. This is a new position.

MESC Office 28003 W. 8 Mile Rd. Livonia

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERK Microfilm An excellent opportunity exists on our staff for a Microfilm clerk. This is a new position.

506 Help Wanted Sales

MARKETING SALES REPS Diversified worldwide Fortune 500 Corporation, located in prestigious Birmingham headquarters, is seeking qualified individuals capable of skilled phone communication.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERK Microfilm An excellent opportunity exists on our staff for a Microfilm clerk. This is a new position.

506 Help Wanted Sales

Send resume or call: Neal Krantz 313-261-4005 Pyrotronics 12842 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48150

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERK Microfilm An excellent opportunity exists on our staff for a Microfilm clerk. This is a new position.

506 Help Wanted Sales

RETAIL REPRESENTATIVE Part-time work with a leading Health and Beauty Aids company calling on retail variety, drug, grocery and discount stores in the Royal Oak-Troy area.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERK Microfilm An excellent opportunity exists on our staff for a Microfilm clerk. This is a new position.

506 Help Wanted Sales

Mail to Box 336 Observer & Eccentric 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERK Microfilm An excellent opportunity exists on our staff for a Microfilm clerk. This is a new position.

506 Help Wanted Sales

What prior sales and/or public contact experience do you have? Do you have a car? YES NO

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERK Microfilm An excellent opportunity exists on our staff for a Microfilm clerk. This is a new position.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CHRISTMAS EXPENSES? Temporary Positions Close To Home SECRETARIES SENIOR TYPISTS WORD PROCESSORS

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

FRONT DESK PLUS FREE PAID Entry level spot open in this growing firm. Basic skills only requirement.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERK Microfilm An excellent opportunity exists on our staff for a Microfilm clerk. This is a new position.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

LEGAL FEE PAID \$ OPEN Make the most of your talent working for a suburban legal group.

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GENERAL OFFICE VARIETY + Excellent opportunity at this friendly Southfield company for accurate typing and your fair for figures.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

LEGAL FEE PAID \$ OPEN Make the most of your talent working for a suburban legal group.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

INSURANCE AGENCY 353-0505 Farmington Hills - Experienced in rating personal lines auto & homeowners agency experience desirable.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

LEGAL FEE PAID \$ OPEN Make the most of your talent working for a suburban legal group.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

INTERNAL MESSENGER RECORDS CLERK Full time permanent positions to assist in central services department.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

LEGAL FEE PAID \$ OPEN Make the most of your talent working for a suburban legal group.

506 Help Wanted Sales

SYSTEMS SALES REP We are a dynamic, growing division of a Fortune 100 company engaged in the manufacture of electronic fire detection and suppression systems.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

LEGAL FEE PAID \$ OPEN Make the most of your talent working for a suburban legal group.

506 Help Wanted Sales

PERSONNEL CONSULTANT Southfield branch of major employment agency needs a mature self motivated person for a challenging public contact job.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

LEGAL FEE PAID \$ OPEN Make the most of your talent working for a suburban legal group.

506 Help Wanted Sales

PROFESSIONAL CONDOMINIUM SALES An opportunity for licensed persons to interview for a lucrative position with America's largest and most successful condominium developer.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

LEGAL FEE PAID \$ OPEN Make the most of your talent working for a suburban legal group.

506 Help Wanted Sales

STAFF CLERK II Redford Twp is accepting applications for the above position. Qualified applicants must be township residents.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

LEGAL FEE PAID \$ OPEN Make the most of your talent working for a suburban legal group.

506 Help Wanted Sales

WATTSERIES WANTED Call after 5PM. 626-1937

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

LAW OFFICE Receptionist/Typist Experience preferred. Bloomfield Hills area. 647-6866

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST-BUSY Typist law firm needs sharp individual with good phone manner. Varied duties & opportunity for advancement.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

LEGAL FEE PAID \$ OPEN Make the most of your talent working for a suburban legal group.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST For exciting person oriented business. Need organized, enthusiastic person with good figure.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

LEGAL SECRETARY - PART TIME Southfield permanent exciting typing, shorthand preferred. Incentive typing, short-hand review.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST \$8,500 PLUS FEE PAID Career start for person with a smile and personality. Call Mike.

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

STATISTICAL TYPIST Full time & part time for Ferndale area CPA office. Excellent typing, 5 day week. Send resume to: Zack, Fields & Co. 808 Livernois, Ferndale, Mich. 48220

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

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RECEPTIONIST \$8,500 PLUS FEE PAID Career start for person with a smile and personality. Call Mike.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SPECIAL SKILLS SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS KELLY SERVICES has immediate temporary assignments available for TYPISTS, STATISTICAL TYPIST, DIC...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

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See the sport that has it all! The fast break of basketball, the sizzling rebounds of hockey—hard fought contact on a compact field the size of a hockey rink. Come and see the sport of the '80s. You'll love it! At the Silverdome. Just send your name and address, including your zip code, on a post card addressed to:

We'll pick names for winners from the entries we receive. Watch your hometown newspaper's Classified section where winners' names will appear. If your name is printed, call 591-2300, extension 244 and claim your tickets. Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday winners by 5 p.m. Friday. Tickets will be mailed to winners in advance of the games. (Sorry no substitutions)

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JUVENILE ITEMS - Just in time for Christmas. AMP Five Line (steel, rubber tires), \$28. Large Wonder Horse, \$34. Headroom walnut finished dressing table, \$38. Everything like new. After 5PM. 478-3137

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PINBALL MACHINES, 3 or 4 players, \$175 up. Fully reconditioned. Guaranteed & delivered. After 4 573-4836

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SHUTTERS - dark brown brand new exterior aluminum shutters. Mistake on color, must sell. 646-7395

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25% OFF NAUTILUS VENT FANS 15% OFF DELTA FAUKETS 20% OFF WOOD STOVE CHIMNEYS 33" X 22" double stainless steel, \$39.88

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726 Musical Instruments

GRAND PIANO, 1967 Rosewood, A select piece, extra features. Antiques collectibles, furniture. We buy & sell. 360-2791, 624-8244

SAVE 10% WITH THIS COUPON! Bloomfield exteriors inc. CHRISTMAS TREE SPECIAL! Centrally Located 12 Mile Rd. & Northwestern Hwy.

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AMERICAN TOURIST Luggage, 50 pieces left, wholesale, all colors. Call now for best choice. After 5PM. 361-7099

RED WING TICKET WINNER

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric by 5 p.m. Tuesday, December 16, 1980 to claim your 2 free RED WING TICKETS. 591-2300 ext 244

712 Bicycles For Sale

BMX MOOSE - \$130 C.O.D. Tuff wheels, \$55. 421-5030

716 Lawn, Garden & Farm Equipment

EVANS riding mower, 7 hp, electric start, mulching and regular blades, used 3 months. 9995. Evenings 455-0854

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BELL & HOWELL Movie Camera & Projector, brand new, complete. \$300. 255-8973

Bloomfield exteriors inc. FIREWOOD 100% Hardwoods Delivered \$49 Per Face Cord Approximately 15' x 45' x 95' No quantity too small

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A. BURTON & SONS PLUMBING CO. Repairs, Alterations, Electric Sewer Cleaning, Bathroom Remodeling. 427-3070

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MEYER MARGOLIS SNOW REMOVAL. Complete year round service. 476-1797

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66 Electrical

BOLLIN ELECTRIC. Commercial-Industrial-Res. 425-0030

96 Garages

E-Z LIFT. Garage door openers. 739-2770

150 Moving & Storage

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185 Pinball

PINBALL FOR REPAIR & sale. 478-1815

200 Plastering

PLASTER & DRYWALL REPAIRS. 937-8374

284 Wallpapering

C & S PAPERHANGING. \$7 per roll. 634-8356

33 Building & Remodeling

KITCHEN REMODELING. Refacing, Cabinets, Counters. 476-6691

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ALL CARPENTRY WORK. Specializing in Cabinet Making. 537-4726

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284 Wallpapering

C & S PAPERHANGING. \$7 per roll. 634-8356

726 Musical Instruments

LOWREY MAGIC Genie 98 organ. Fully automatic, Leslie speakers, new condition or trade. \$2,195. 373-0007

728 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks

ALL CHANNEL 25" color console. \$145. Also 19" color portable both in excellent condition. 356-0017

730 Sporting Goods

POOL TABLE, like new Jordan, 7 Ft. 3 piece slate, cue, balls and cue rack included. 642-9840 or Eve's. 646-1343

732 Wearing Apparel

MINK COAT, size 10-12, better than new. Perfect Christmas gift. \$550 firm. 581-8864

738 Household Pets

DOBERMAN PUPS AKC, tails docked & dew claws off. \$150. 581-8864

738 Household Pets

MIXED Puppies, Husky/Labrador, 8 weeks, lovable, adorable. \$20 each

740 Pet Services

Pets n' Particulars OPEN SUN DEC 14 - 10am-4pm

802 Snowmobiles

ARCTIC CAT, 1980, 3000 Jag, mint condition, ridden only 3 times, approx. 2000 miles, studded, covered, speedometer. \$1,500. 349-3531

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

GM WHEELS 14" for 1978-81 Chevrolet, Monte Carlo, LeMans, Cutlass, P85, Regal or Century. 626-7412

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Advertisement for Classified Ads. Features a cartoon character with a speech bubble saying 'HELP IS ON THE WAY' and a large 'CLASSIFIED' sign. Text includes: 'From jobs to jump ropes, find it in the Classifieds.' and 'The Classifieds get the right person together with the right job. Save time by checking here first...'.

