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Ex-judge Deyo dead at age 85

By EMORY DANIELS
Within the last year, Harry Deyo stood before a circuit judge in Wayne County as counsel for one of his long-time clients.
The years had left their mark on the attorney with extensive experience in municipal law and as a trial attorney.

But Deyo, age 85, wasn't yet ready to step down from his active law practice and was "standing at the bar" one more time.
In fact, Deyo did not "retire" from law practice until Nov. 28, 1977 when he died in St. Joseph Hospital, Superior Township.

Despite a personal battle with the physical affirmatives which age brings, the spirited Deyo remained master of himself and to the end retained that professional independence which marked his long career.

Deyo entered private law practice, with a law degree from University of Michigan, after ending his military career. For awhile he worked for the Attorney General's office in Michigan. He moved to Plymouth in 1941.
After a few years as a trial lawyer, representing such clients as the Wilson Dairy family, Deyo agreed to do some trial work for the Plymouth City Attorney. That led to his appointment as city attorney in October 1949.



COL. HARRY N. DEYO

One of his major municipal cases was a lawsuit filed over the paving of Sheldon Road. Some homeowners protested the city's plan to special assess to pay for paving Sheldon Road and filed a lawsuit.

In honor of his municipal law career, Deyo's funeral service Thursday was conducted by the Hon. Dunbar Davis, judge for the 35th District of Plymouth, Canton and Northville. The pallbearers were Earl Foster, Kurt Oldenberg, Frank Konazeski, Paul Holmberg, Robert Sumpson and Mike Walsh. He is survived by his wife, Gladys, sons Robert and Bruce.

ATTORNEYS AND Plymouth governmental officials who had worked with Deyo especially remember his attention to detail and personal commitment, properly perform any work taken on.

After practicing law as a trial attorney, Deyo was named Plymouth City Attorney in October 1940 and held that position until May 1969 when he resigned to become Plymouth Municipal Judge. Deyo served as municipal judge until Dec. 31, 1965, when by Michigan law he was prevented from running for re-election because he had reached the age 70.

A former city commissioner and mayor recalls Deyo's work as city attorney. "Harry paid very close attention to detail," says Harold Guenther. "When asked for a legal opinion, he did his research thoroughly and could always be counted on to submit a detailed opinion. It was always carefully prepared."

Perry Richwine of Plymouth, a long-time attorney, also recalls Deyo's dedication to work. "Harry was a very spirited person, and a very capable trial lawyer. He was a man of independent mind and always worked hard for his client."

DEYO, born in Grand Rapids, was a military man at heart.

He served in both World War I and World War II and reached the rank of colonel. A member of the U.S. Army, Col. Deyo was in the Army Ambulance service. After retiring with an Army pension, Col. Deyo became active with the American Legion and with the Veterans of Foreign War.

Plymouth-Canton OBITUARIES

HARRY N. DEYO

Funeral services for Mr. Deyo, 85, of Church Street, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Hon. Dunbar Davis, 35th District Judge.

Mr. Deyo, who died Nov. 28 in St. Joseph Hospital, Superior Township, was a retired attorney who moved to Plymouth in 1941 from Detroit. He served as city attorney for the City of Plymouth from 1949 to 1964, and was Plymouth municipal judge from May 1964 to December 1965. Mr. Deyo was a member of the Detroit Bar Association, The Huguenot Society, Michigan Huguenot Historical Society, the Deyo Family Association, Soujourners Masonic Lodge, National Soujourners, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Plymouth Elks 1780, P.K.A. Fraternity at University of Michigan, Order of Lafayette, Hi Twelve Club, and for the military served in the U.S. Army Ambulance service.

Survivors include: wife, Gladys; sons, Robert of Niles, Mich., and Bruce of Columbus, Ohio; sister, Mrs.

Doris Gardella of Grand Rapids; brothers, Gene of Grand Rapids, Frank of Rockford, and Willis of Grand Rapids; and five grandchildren.

ARNOLD LAYMAN

Funeral services for Mr. Layman, 44, of Grennada, Livonia, were held recently in St. Edith Catholic Church with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park. Officiating was the Rev. George VanAntwerp. Prayers were recited at Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Livonia.

Mr. Layman, who died Nov. 25 of a heart attack at the Ford Rouge Plant, was a general supervisor of maintenance for Ford Motor Company at the Rouge Plant for 14 years. He was a member of St. Edith Catholic Church.

Survivors include: wife, Barbara; mother, Mrs. Angelina Layman of Fenton; daughters, Connie of Livonia and Mrs. Carol McKinney of Detroit; sons, Michael of Detroit, Jim and Leo of Livonia; brother, Raymond of Plymouth; sister, Mrs. Christine Stephens of Fenton; and one grandchild.

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Art gallery to feed store—women at helm

By PATRICK TOUHEY
Although the world of business may still be largely "a man's world," more and more women are finding out that it's not all that difficult to stake a claim on some territory.

The number of women who own and operate businesses is on the rise nationally, and the increase is reflected in the Plymouth-Canton community.

"I know a lot of women are starting to open their own shops," said Julie Thoman, owner of both the Wayside

and Sideways shops in Plymouth. "But I like to think that this area has a long history of women in business. Plymouth banks aren't too surprised when a woman comes in for a loan."

And it isn't easy to stereotype the kind of business. Whether its a feed store in Canton or an art gallery in Plymouth, women are making their presence felt in the community of entrepreneurs.

Talking to some of these businesswomen, it becomes readily apparent that while they experience some specific gender-related problems, being a female in business has some advantages, too.

"MY BIGGEST PROBLEMS are management ones," said Mary Conners, who oversees the operation of Plymouth Travel. "Being a boss means you have to tell employees what to do. And occasionally I've thought that they'd respond more positively if I were a man."

However, she said that dealing with customers or salesmen usually presents the least amount of difficulties. "I don't remember anytime when I felt taken advantage of as a woman. There are enough of them in this business."

"And I know I don't think about it too much. When I'm in a business mode, I don't even notice if a person's male or female."

Ms. Conner said that she could experience some problems with the amount of travelling she has to do, but that she's avoided them by going with a number of people.

"There are all kinds of books and articles which give women tips for travelling alone," she said. "And I suppose I've been in situations where something could have gone wrong. But I think there's some protection in groups."

MRS. THOMAN said she used to think there was an inner circle of businessmen who had inside knowledge which was denied her because she was a woman. "But that's when I was just starting out. I've come to find out over the years that kind of thing never really existed."

She also felt that the type of business she is in—home accessory retail—is "geared toward women."

"I think that most of the companies and salesmen I deal with almost have to assume that the owner of a business is going to be a woman. And that makes it a little easier."

CATHRYN FOEGE, however, has found her experience in business to be somewhat different. She and her two sisters, Rita Thompson and Mary Perlongo, operate the Country Place in Canton which specializes in animal feed.

"I would say that most truck drivers who make deliveries are surprised to find out that we're the owners. The first thing they ask for is the man in charge. But once we start unloading the truck, they believe us."

Ms. Thompson pointed out that one

advantage was in sheer numbers. "Don't forget there's three women. If somebody doesn't make a delivery on schedule or something like that, they're liable to get all of us on his back."



JULIE THOMAN



MARY CONNERS



Country Place owners in Canton include Rita Thompson (left) and Catherine Foege. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)

Clean up Canton image

Supervisor Harold Stein doesn't think of the newly-formed Canton Beautiful Committee as a posey-planning group.

Instead, Stein says the new committee and its task to clean up Canton will draw the community together and promote a positive identity for Canton Township.

The committee, which held its first meeting last month, is charged with freeing Canton from unwanted blight and litter and to stop future blight and litter from destroying Canton's image.

Stein hopes the new committee will work closely with schools, businesses

and residents to promote pride in the township's appearance.

A youth organization that would help the handicapped and senior citizens with cleanup and snow shoveling tasks is proposed as well as a competition in which residents would be awarded for their cleanup efforts.

One of the major goals of the new committee is enactment of an ordinance to control the distribution of leaflets and handbills, according to Stein. The committee has also pledged to review the township's tree ordinance and formulate a tree-planting program.

One committee member—Sgt. Ken

Witt of the fire department—has promised to organize a first aid and safety seminar as one of the Canton Beautiful Committee's projects.

"The committee was formed not just to eliminate blight, but to create an atmosphere where children and people of all ages will contribute and promote our own community," Stein said. "If that is a crime, then I'm guilty of it."

Members of the committee include Stein; his secretary, Rose Bretzlaff; Witt; Mary Dingledey, manager of the Canton Chamber of Commerce office; Dr. Lee Hulstead of the Rotary Club; and Doug Ritter of the Canton Jaycees.



Making room for expansion

Construction crews began clearing the grounds in front of Canton's Calvary Baptist Church last week to make room for a 1,500-seat auditorium to be built in front of the existing structure. The pillars will be removed to connect the old with the new. Aaron

Romine heads up a \$1.6 million project to finance the construction. Rev. Douglas Routledge, pastor of the church, is in Rhodesia this week for a missionary conference. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Woody Hayes gets religion

By PATRICK TOUHEY
A whole lot of Wolverine fans don't like to admit it but if you ask Greg Lemanski he'll tell you Woody Hayes really does have a heart.

Greg, a fifth-grader at Farrand Elementary School, met the famed coach of the Ohio State Buckeyes and gave him a crucifix. In return, the hard-nosed Hayes gave Greg a big hug and an autographed copy of his book on football.

According to Carol Lemanski, Greg's mother, her son's adventure took place two weeks ago when Hayes and his Buckeyes stayed at the Plymouth Hilton Hotel the night before the big game with the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

"When we heard that the Ohio team was going to stay in Plymouth, Greg just had to go out there," said Mrs. Lemanski. "His dad had told him all about Woody and what a great coach he is, and how he'll go down as the greatest in all the history books."

"He just idolizes him, and he begged and begged to be taken to the hotel, even though I kept telling him we probably couldn't get in."

WELL, IT TURNED out that Mrs. Lemanski was wrong. When she and Greg got to the Hilton, Woody and the team were just getting off the buses and going into the lobby.

"There was a lot going on. People were pressed up against the outside windows trying to get a look, and some guys were telling everybody to stay back," she said.

"But Greg and I just walked in like we belonged there and got on the elevator with some of the players. We got off with them and walked right into the room."

Then, she said, it looked like the end of their luck. A large gentleman spotted them and stopped them. "He said we couldn't go any farther and that we had to leave," recalled Mrs. Lemanski.

"But I said, 'Please, please. My son has something for Woody Hayes for luck. And as luck would have it, Hayes himself had heard the commotion and came out to see what was going on.'"

At this point Mrs. Lemanski said she had to think fast, because she had no idea what her son could give Hayes for luck. "I asked Greg if he had anything. And he said he had the crucifix. It was really just something he had found a while ago. But you know how kids are—he got attached to it and carried it around with him all the time."

It apparently was just the right thing to have on hand. Because when the famous tough guy saw it, he went all to pieces right on the spot.

"I couldn't believe it," said Mrs. Lemanski. "Woody came over and took the little crucifix, and tears came to his eyes. He put his arms around Greg and hugged him."

"Greg was just too surprised to do anything but stand there until I said, 'go ahead, honey, you can give him a hug.' Then Woody asked him all about football and who his favorite players were. And finally he called all the team out to talk to Greg and give him autographs. He must have gotten at least 20."

BEFORE THE mother and son left the hotel, Hayes had his secretary get their address in Plymouth Township. "I didn't know what he wanted it for at the time. But I do now," laughed the pleased mom.

Several days ago a package came in the mail addressed to Greg. When he got home from school and opened it up, he found a copy of Hayes book "You Win With People."

"It was a beautiful hard-backed book with a personal inscription to

Greg. It was just a very thoughtful thing to do."

The inscription reads: "To Greg Lemanski. Thank you so very much for your crucifix. I'm so sorry we disappointed you. But, yea Ohio! Gratefully, Woody Hayes."

Ohio lost to Michigan by the score of 14-6.



Daley honored

Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas presents a plaque of appreciation to Eugene Daley, a lieutenant in the sheriff's department and Canton Township trustee. Daley retired last month after 22 years with the department. He is 54 years old. (Staff photo by Maurie Walker)

Money and marijuana stolen from apartment

Police suspect juvenile neighbors were responsible for a break-in at Honeytree Apartments, where a total of \$510 and a half-ounce of marijuana was reported stolen.

One of three young women who rent an apartment in the complex reported the missing marijuana to deputies. The police report that \$430 in cash wrapped in paper was taken from a drawer and \$80 was taken from one of the women's checkbooks. As for the half-ounce of marijuana, police said its value was unknown.

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An "emergency appeal" will be filed by attorneys representing employees and patients at the Reuther Long Term Care and psychiatric hospitals in Westland following denial by Saginaw Circuit Court Judge Fred Borshard of their request for a preliminary injunction to prevent transfer of patients and layoff of employees.

Patients in the Reuther facility will remain there at least until Tuesday according to a "gentleman's agreement" reached by attorneys for both sides in a previous suit in federal court.

A hearing on that request for a preliminary injunction, brought by the federally funded Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services on behalf of patients in the Reuther unit, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Tuesday is also the day the appeal will be filed in the Circuit Court of Appeals. The appeal, according to George Washington, attorney for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, will again request a preliminary injunction to prevent the county from moving patients out of the Reuther unit and laying off employees.

Both of those actions were planned as preludes to the sale of the Reuther building by the county to the state, which would then renovate it for use by psychiatric patients.

The state assumed operation no last Thursday.

Because the appeal being filed is an

"emergency" one, Washington said he expects the court of appeals make a decision "fairly quickly" on whether it will hear the case—possibly within "a few days."

The case originally was filed in Wayne County Circuit Court; however, all 31 judges refused to hear the case because of a possible conflict of interest. Wayne County is facing about a \$13 million deficit this year, and circuit judges operate under a budget which, like the hospital facilities, is funded by the county.

The case, therefore, was transferred to Judge Borshard in Saginaw.

In rendering his opinion, Judge Borshard denied the request for a preliminary injunction, which would have prevented county action until the case could be "tried on its own (legal) merits."

The judge also granted attorney for the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, Al Suchy, a summary judgment. That means the case is "dead." An appeal is possible in a higher court; however, any further hearing on legal aspects of the case by Borshard are prohibited.

Borshard's 2½ page opinion says that Washington "failed to state a claim under which legal and relief could be granted." Borshard also ruled that, according to the constitutional and state statutes cited by Washington, the county board of commissioners "is under no duty to oper-

ate the long term facility or psychiatric hospital."

The county also is without obligation to provide the kind of care or cost of care in those facilities, his opinion added. "The decision to close the Reuther and psychiatric facilities isn't

subject to judicial review."

Borshard said Washington also failed to show that the county had "wrongfully refused to bargain" and that it was without any obligation "to bargain over the decision to close" the facility.

Father & daughter killed in air crash

Two Plymouth Township residents were killed, and two survived, when a small aircraft they were flying in crashed in a wilderness area in the Smoky Mountains Thursday morning.

In a separate incident, two other persons were hospitalized Saturday afternoon for injuries received in a helicopter crash at Canton's Mettetal Airport. Canton police officer Kathy Petris was in the vicinity when the crash occurred at 4:09 p.m., Saturday.

Officer Petris said the copter was landing when its tail hit the pavement, causing the aircraft to spin. The propellers and top portion of the copter were ripped off, sending the body of the aircraft—with pilot and passenger inside—flying 30 to 40 feet. The cab burst into flame upon impact.

The pilot Frank Thomas, 45, of Highland, and wife Mary, 49, were taken to Wayne County General Hospital and, according to Canton police, were in fair condition. The cause of the crash is under investigation.

Thomas J. Shrewsbury, 34, and daughter Laura, 13, were dead when found by rescuers Friday afternoon about 30 miles south of Knoxville, Tenn. The two other Shrewsbury children—Jeffrey, 10, and Jennifer, 8—were in critical condition when taken to a Knoxville hospital. They both suffered broken backs and other injuries

but were expected to survive.

The two Shrewsbury children managed to stay alive despite being exposed to 40 m.p.h. winds and 27 degree temperatures for almost 30 hours. The four-passenger Cessna 172 left Blairsville, Ga. for Detroit about 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Shrewsbury's wife, Carole, reportedly notified the Federal Aviation Administration that her husband was missing when he failed to arrive Thursday evening.

The father and his three children had been in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. visiting relatives for Thanksgiving. They planned to return the Sunday after Thanksgiving but were delayed four days by bad weather. According to the Tennessee Civil Air Patrol, there still were high winds and thunderstorms in the Smokies when the Cessna departed from Blairsville Thursday morning.

When the plane was found, it was lying upside down just inside the North Carolina border in one of the most remote parts of the Smoky Mountains. When rescuers arrived, Jeffrey was found wedged under the tail of the plane and Jennifer was wedged in the rear of the aircraft.

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READERS' FORUM

Make police compete for any full-time jobs

Editor:

It is with great shock and disgust that I read the headline in Monday's Observer, "Canton cops (?) threaten lawsuit on jobs." First of all, who told the "reserves" that they had full-time jobs with the township?

As I recall, the former township administration formed the Canton Police Reserve to assist the Wayne County Sheriff and Michigan State Police in Canton. These men were hired as reserves or auxiliary police officers to assist the real cops. Perhaps the former township supervisor promised these reserves a full-time job once a full-time department was established; however I am sure that

the present supervisor did not honor any of these promises.

As a two-year resident of the township, I have had my fill of problems with the reserves. They have been more of a problem to the township's government than what they are worth. Canton's taxpayers voted for a special police millage to establish a full-time professional police department. It is about time that one be established.

If the reserves feel that they are "professional" then they should not object to taking an open, competitive exam for a competitive job—a professional police officer.

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Hillside Inn broken into

Two cigarette machines and one soft drink machine were broken into Wednesday night at Plymouth Township's Hillside Inn, according to Wayne County sheriff deputies.

The break-in was discovered at 5:10 a.m. by the inn's owner, Robert Stremich. Stremich noticed a broken window and called the sheriff's department. Upon investigation, another broken window was discovered in the Jacob Room, on the lower level of the restaurant and two discarded coin boxes from the vending machines. Thieves also broke a hole in the office wall at the inn and took a small amount of tip money.

Smith in line for sewer post

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has reportedly authorized five other administrative slots, as well as clerical and office staff. Smith said the money for the administrative salaries would come from revenue received from use of the sewer and not from the county general fund.


"This whole sewer project has gotten so big that you have to have a full-time administrative staff and a full-

time engineer," he said. He also defended the size of the salary by saying he didn't think it was all that much for the nature of the job. "Don't forget, this is for the managing director, who will have to supervise at least 135 people. It's not all that much."

In contrast to Stein, Plymouth Township Supervisor Thomas Notebaert was more impressed by Smith's possible appointment.

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Daniels Den



By EMORY DANIELS

December should be declared national family month.

Not just because of Christmas but because it's month which almost forces families to do things together.

At my house, December is ideal for a lot of activities which normally aren't done during the rest of the year. Throughout the spring, summer and fall the younger members of our family spend a lot more time playing with their neighborhood friends. The family time is usually in the evening—reading, assembling puzzles, parlour games, etc.

Trips to the beaches, cider mill, nature trails, Greenfield Village and elsewhere are taken. But more often than not, other children join us on these ventures. There are, of course, family activities during the other 11 months but December seems to be ideal for a number of reasons.

THE MAJOR REASON, for me at least, is that I am suddenly struck with a desire to do something after thawing out from the emotional shock of the first major snow or cold wave.

That first snow shakes me out of the between-season doldrums. I know some people who are activated by the change of seasons and feel good when the change is occurring. I go into hibernation until the transition ends—especially during the shift from fall to winter.

Primarily for that reason, I'm usually hyped-up to do something when the first week of December arrives. Traditionally, this is the first time we haul out the sleds and toboggan and head for the hills. Or we think about a sleigh ride at Greenfield Village. And we keep looking for special things to do throughout the month—especially

things our daughter and son will enjoy.

WE STILL PLAN on sleigh riding in Greenfield Village and heading for Hines Park or Kensington with the sleds. But that'll come a little later.

This year we added a couple new activities which have gotten all of us out of the November slump.

The first was a drive down to Olympia to see the Ice Follies. Six years ago we had taken Bridgette, then 3, down to see the Ice Capades. She was too young to fully appreciate the show, and so we waited until Lyle was 5 before trying the Follies.

Bridgette, of course, was very impressed with the beauty of the colored lights, costumed dancers, and scenery. Her eyes were glued to the ice from start to finish. But for Lyle it was even more exciting because the Sesame Street characters were in costume for two appearances. Lyle, a Sesame freak, was in seventh heaven seeing "the guys" on the ice.

My wife Beverly, and I also enjoyed the Follies but it was really something special for Bridgette and Lyle. What was especially pleasing was to see Olympia 70 per cent filled. It wasn't that long ago when the Follies performed for an audience half that size. I don't know the reason for the change but I was pleased to see people of all ages, size, shapes and colors packed into Olympia.

THE OTHER ACTIVITY which has made December special was a trip to the Plymouth Historical Museum so Bridgette and Lyle could see the special holiday exhibits.

The museum is both educational and entertaining any month of the year. But the holiday exhibits are out-

standing—something which every family in these parts should include in their Christmas experience. The exhibits from the Victorian Period were designed for everyone. The best way to describe the feeling I had while walking through the display is to quote the title for the exhibit—"The Spirit of Christmas."

For each of us the spirit of Christmas is a very individual feeling. You will have a different feeling when walking through the museum exhibits. To find out, take the walk. No regrets.

Reps. Pursell, Law join efforts for chain of lakes grant plan

A combined federal-state effort may be in the offing to restore deteriorating lakes in northwest Wayne County.

U.S. Rep Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) has pledged his support and has publicly complimented State Rep. Robert Law (R-Livonia) for taking up the cause of rejuvenating the lakes.

Pursell, a former state senator, said he was exploring possible avenues at the federal level for funds to assist state efforts to recapture the full recreational value of Wilcox, Newburg and Phoenix Lakes.

The chain of lakes, along the Rouge River has been in decline due to sediment and pollution.

There were disturbing indications that the Department of Natural

Resources might be abandoning a commitment I believed existed to save these lakes. We have precious few natural assets in our increasingly developing environment in Southeast Michigan," Pursell said.

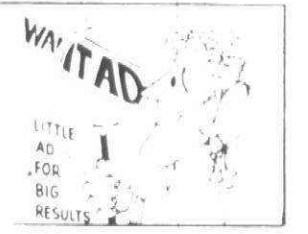
"Rep. Law has exerted leadership in re-focusing DNR attention on the need for these lakes. This project has special significance for me, and I'll work with federal or state officials in any appropriate way to assure continuation of the program."

Pursell said he would seek meetings with members and staff of the House interior committee, including Chairman Morris Udall (D-Arizona), to discuss federal assistance for cleaning up and improving the Rouge River Basin,

with particular emphasis on the chain of Wayne County lakes.

Pursell has written to Law expressing his appreciation for the continued interest Law has exhibited, and pledging his assistance.

He also met with Law and other legislators on a recent visit to the state capitol in Lansing.



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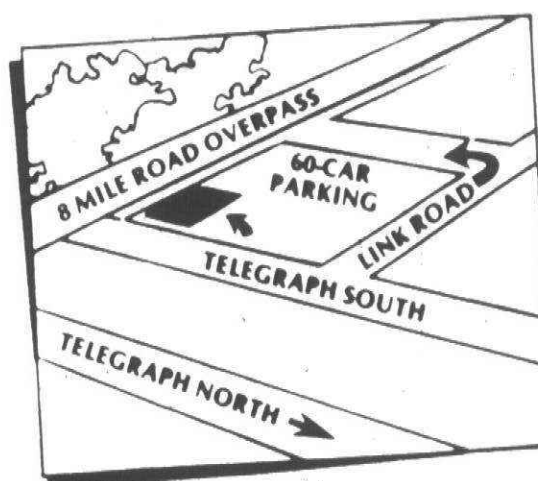
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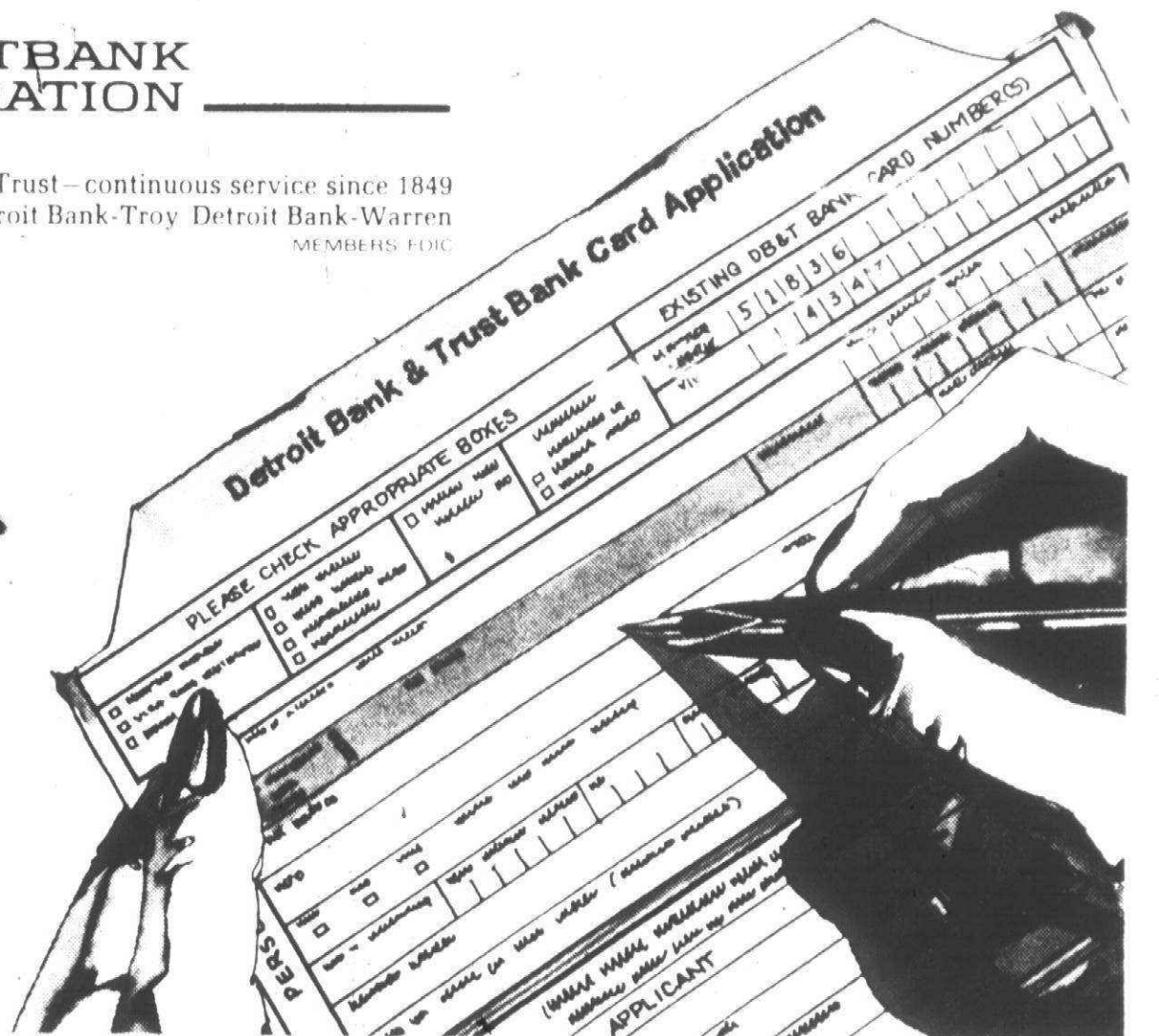
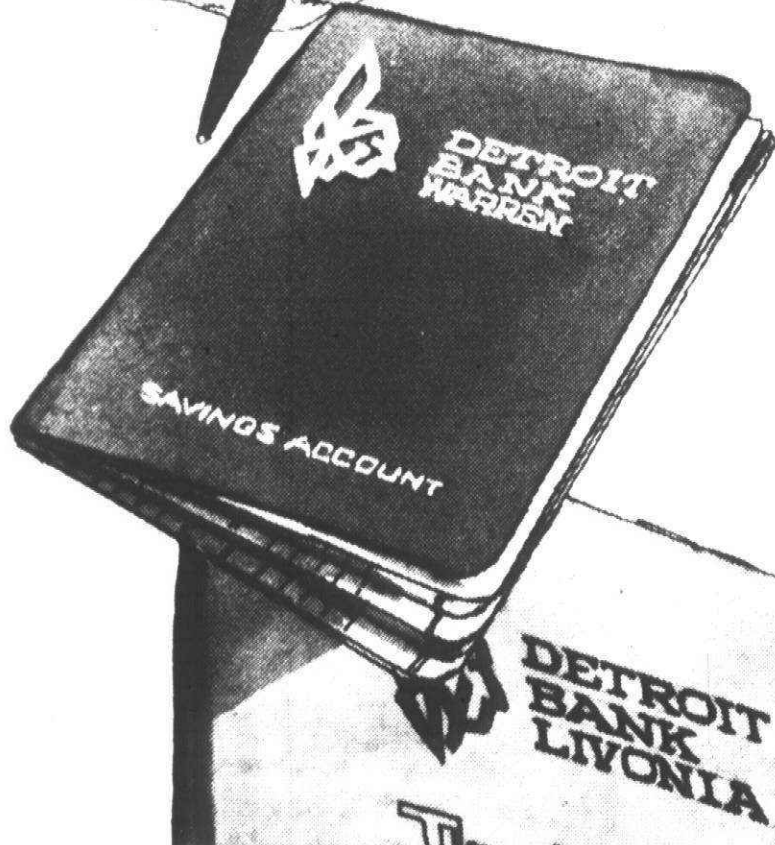
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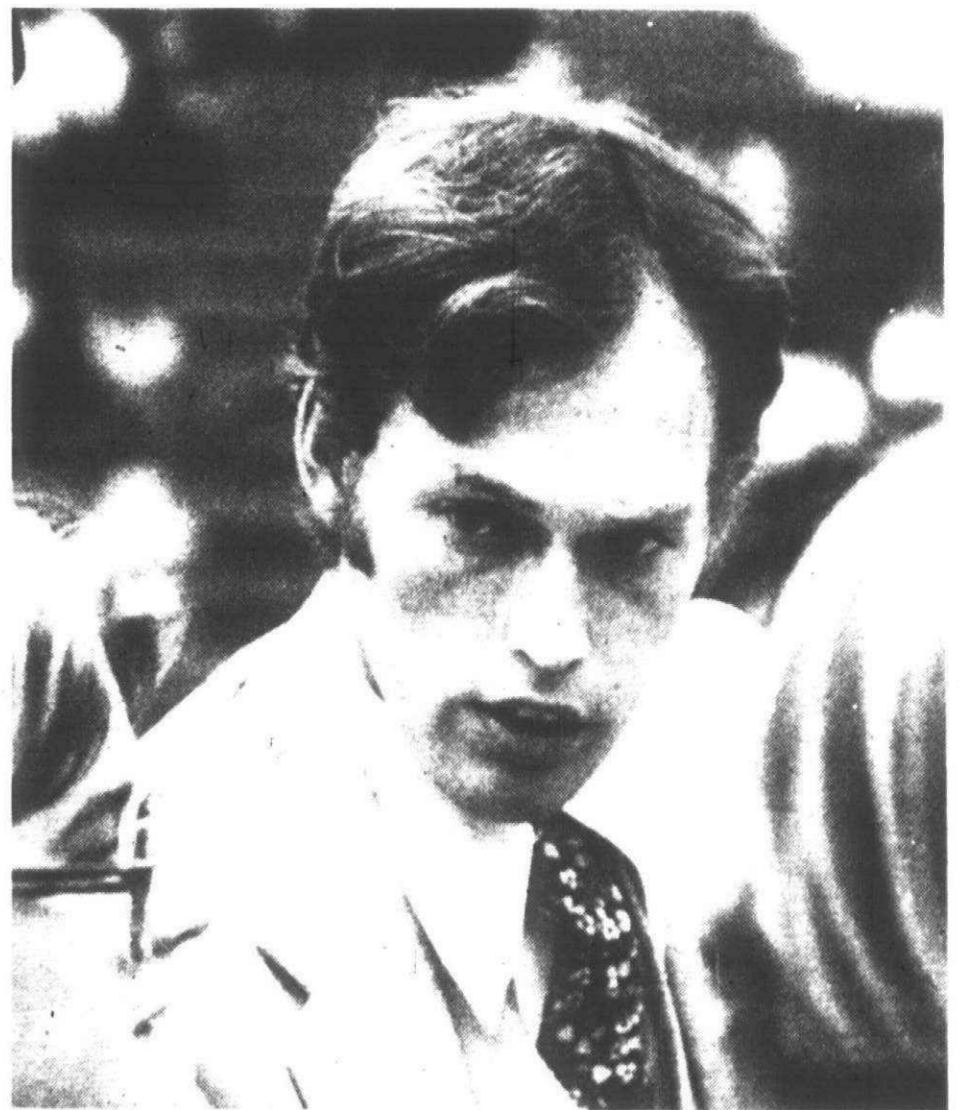


District title slips away

Bubble bursts on Canton; girls ripped by Mumford

Seeing its dreams of a first-ever district championship fade before its eyes, the Plymouth-Canton girls' varsity basketball team lost its first game of the year to Detroit Mumford 63-54 last Friday afternoon at Mumford High School. The Chiefs ended a very successful season with a 20-1 record. Mumford, the Detroit Public School League champion, will now advance to district competition at Berkley High School. After leading at halftime 27-23, Mumford came out in the opening of the third quarter and scored two unanswered baskets to go ahead by eight. It was Mumford's largest lead of the game at that point, and the period ended with the Mustangs on top, 48-34. Those two opening baskets sparked the Mumford victory, as the Mustangs never relinquished their lead in the second half.

The entire second half was a shooting show, as both squads exchanged consecutive hoops frequently. Mumford shot 43 per cent from the floor for the afternoon; Canton shot 40 per cent. The Mustangs' Debra Walker was the main cause of the Canton downfall, as she tallied 24 points in the game, displaying great quickness, moves and shooting ability. Darlene Brown added 14 points in Mumford's winning effort. "Mumford has great shooters," stated Canton coach Mike McCauley. "The first half saw the score tied seven times, and neither team ever had larger than a four-point lead. At the end of the first quarter the score was tied at 11-11, and Mumford took a narrow 27-23 lead into the locker room at the half. Both squads were apprehensive in that first half, which accounted for the low scoring. Junior Kelly Heaton played an excellent all-around game. She led the Chiefs in scoring with 20 points. Senior co-captain Kathy Sochacki, playing in her last high school basketball game, added 18 points. Eve Pasek contributed 10 points. There was a total of 52 turnovers made in the contest. Canton had 27, compared to Mumford's 25. "Mumford has the finest team in the state—if they play the way they did tonight," said McCauley. "If they're serious they'll win it all, and they played serious ball tonight. "Our kids had courage. We didn't play a great game, but we played a very good game," commented McCauley. "I think that we're the second quickest team in the state, but Mumford is the quickest." Even though the Chiefs looked tired in the latter part of the final period, and were down by a considerable margin, they never gave up.



Mike McCauley's dreams for his first-ever district crown were shattered in Mumford Friday afternoon when his Chief girls lost to the Public School League champs 63-54. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey).



Harrison's Paul Butkunus (40) is about to tie up a Plymouth Canton player.

Chief boy cagers run past Harrison in opener, 76-67

After the game, Cavell let it be known that he considered Harrison a big test for his Chiefs. "We were looking forward to playing Harrison, because they're so big," said Cavell, who guided Canton to a 10-11 overall record and a fourth-place finish in the WSL last season. "We were very pleased. We beat one of the top Western Six clubs on their own floor." Canton should have a real scoring threat in Butch King, a 6-foot-1 junior forward, if last Friday's game is any indication. King took game scoring honors with 25 points on 12 field goals and one of five free throws. Ross Mandie, a 6-2 junior, added 15 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Randy Reinas finished with 10 points. CANTON JUMPED to a four-point (15-11) lead after the first quarter, but coach Mike Teachman's Hawks battled back to outscore the Chiefs, 24-19, in the second quarter and take a one-point lead at halftime. Canton produced 26 third-quarter points to Harrison's 18. Reinas and King totalled 12 points in the stanza. Paul Butkunus, Harrison's tallest player at 6-7, had a strong game, scoring 16 points on seven floor shots and two of two free throws. Dave Turnquist, a substitute, added 12 points, six coming in Harrison's second-quarter surge.

Rocks make it 3 in a row, 81-54

Everone's heard of instant replay but this is getting ridiculous. But who's complaining? For the third straight time this season, the Plymouth Salem basketball team faced a small opponent which anticipated relying on quickness. And for the third straight time, the Rocks proved they were not only the bigger, more physical team, but also the quicker team on the floor. The victim—Allen Park at the Jaguar gym Friday night. The result—81-54, the third straight time the Rocks have surpassed the 80-point mark in competition this season. Not a bad way to start battling for a fifth straight Suburban Eight League title, eh? While one might expect the Rocks to be slightly relaxed after the first two easy victories, the exact opposite occurred. Salem continued to play with the same intensity on the court which brought the first two triumphs of the year. Oh, some conditions were different. The score was different, only 12 people played, and the starting lineup had one minor switch. But all Fred Thomann could see was progress—in every aspect of the game. "I was very pleased with our team defense again," Thomann said. "We're helping each other out on the ball and our timing is good. "We came and played. We made progress. As much as we had a team victory in the first two games, this was more of a team victory." Thomann continued to shuffle all his players in and out of the lineup, using different combinations. "I believe the next guy in line is just as good at doing the job," the Salem mentor said. The only player who didn't see action was reserve Kevin Kelliher who had a twisted ankle—nothing believed to be serious. Rich Hewlett also sat out the game, as he has all season, recovering from a broken collarbone. Dave Monk started in place of Mike Christie for this game when the senior co-captain missed the bus because of car trouble on the way to school. Regardless, both players were hot in the game, scoring in double figures. Senior Tom Ellinghausen, the other Salem co-captain, once again led the team in scoring with 18 points. Christie scored 13 and Monk 11. Matt Etienne, who played primarily in the second half because of early foul trouble, added eight and Steve Horton hit sor seven. All but one Rock scored in the contest. Salem romped to an early 21-12 lead and extended that margin to 42-20 at halftime. The Rocks continued to breeze in the second half, leading 64-31 after three quarters. Salem is idle Tuesday but returns home Friday with a game against Dearborn High School. Game time is 8:15 p.m. The Salem junior varsity defeated Allen Park Friday night 75-35.

Grapplers crunch Dearborn, 59-12

The Suburban Eight League wrestling opener for Plymouth Salem was a big success for the Rocks as coach Ron Krueger's squad breezed to a surprisingly easy 59-12 victory over Dearborn Thursday night at the Pioneer gym. The Rocks mounted an amazing 53-0 lead, winning the first 10 matches before suffering a setback. Wrestling without injured heavyweight Bob Dasher, Krueger was forced to juggle his last three weights but it didn't even come close to affecting the outcome. Dearborn tied with the Rocks for the runners-up spot in the conference last year, and Krueger was surprised the match was this easy. "They had a lot of good names which returned and a lot of familiar names (brothers) from good wrestlers in the past," Krueger said. "They have a good, young team and we were glad to win big. "We didn't have our full team ready but the rest of the kids picked up the slack. I was proud of them." Rene Leist and Bruce Piper both set new school for consecutive pins in a season, winning their sixth straight match without a defeat. As a team, Salem is 6-0 overall and Piper and Leist have won every match by pins in those meets. The new consecutive pin mark replaced teammate Randy Vipperman's record of five set last season. Jim Schultz, Steve Ernst, Bob Barachman, Scott Piper, Joe Piccola, and Wally Brown were other Rock winners by way of pins. Scott Piper's victory was the first for him this season. Jeff Brown, Randy Vipperman, and Jim Ross were the other Salem winners by decisions. Vipperman's 2-0 victory over Dearborn's Tom Boyea avenged a loss suffered last year in the league meet. Boyea finished second in the conference last season while Vipperman was fourth. The Plymouth Salem junior varsity, coached by Larry Phillips, won its opening dual meet of the season Thursday night, whipping the Dearborn reserves 49-18. Salem JV winners by way of pins included Mark Jones, Jeff White, Jerry Valchine and Jeff Powers. The Rocks varsity was one of the favored teams at the Allen Park Invitational held this past weekend. For complete details on this event, see Thursday's Observer sports section. Salem hosts powerful Belleville in another Sub-8 this Thursday night beginning at 6:30 p.m. The Tigers are favored to win the league crown for the second straight year. It will be the Rocks' home opener.

CANTON 76 - HARRISON 67
PLYMOUTH CANTON (76) - Randy Reinas 5, 0, 0, 10; Butch King 12, 15, 25; Russ Mandie 5, 5, 15; Mike Leary 4, 13, 9; Brent Eskies 3, 2, 2, 8; Doug Smith 1, 2, 2, 4; Kurt Herbert 2, 1, 3, 5; Mike Murn 8, 0, 0, 0; Dale Albright 0, 0, 0, 0. TOTALS: 32, 12, 20, 76. FARMINGTON HARRISON (67) - Bert Barsch 3, 0, 0, 6; Paul Butkunus 7, 2, 2, 16; John Galie 4, 0, 3, 8; Pat Driscoll 0, 8, 11, 8; Al Shay 1, 2, 3, 4; John Tremonti 1, 0, 0, 2; Pete Lambert 1, 0, 0, 2; Ron Brown 0, 0, 0, 0; Brian Burgess 1, 0, 0, 2; Dave Turnquist 4, 4, 5, 12; Don Behringer 0, 3, 4, 3; Scott Hendries 2, 0, 0, 4; Tom Cundy 0, 0, 1, 0; Mark Diekman 0, 0, 0, 0. TOTALS: 24, 19, 29, 67. TOTAL FOULS - Canton 24; Harrison 19. FOULED OUT - Driscoll 10; Eskies PC. CANTON 15 19 26 16 - 76 HARRISON 11 24 18 14 - 67

Doc's Corner By DENNIS O'CONNOR Sports Editor [Portrait of Dennis O'Connor]

Canton had spunk

Plymouth Canton girls basketball coach Mike McCauley devised many sayings and schemes during the cage season to get his girls ready to play important games. While all these methods worked tremendously during the regular season (producing a perfect 19-0 season and a Western Six League title), operation T.M. (Trounce Mumford) failed Friday afternoon as the Chiefs bid for their first-ever district title vanished on the floor of the Mumford gymnasium. Despite this unfortunate setback, you have to admire the courage which these girls displayed against the home team. Looking at the circumstances, everything was against the Chiefs. Not only was Canton playing in a Detroit district, under different court conditions, but it was also playing against the best the city had to offer—Mumford, the Public School League champions. In fact, Mumford has lost only one game this year—that one to Farmington Mercy in a contest which many thought Mumford had an off night. Although the odds were against them, I still saw a Canton team which never gave up at all. And for at least the first two periods, the Chiefs gave the Mustangs all they could handle. It was evident from the start that Mumford didn't know how to handle Canton's four-corner spread offense. The result—a close first half which included seven tied scores—with neither team holding an advantage of more than four points over the other. At halftime, McCauley said if "Canton doesn't stop Mumford from running, Canton won't win the game." Well, that held true. Mumford scored the first two baskets of the second half to open an eight-point lead. The Chiefs were forced into taking the play to the Mustangs—and Canton just couldn't compete with Mumford's overall quickness and offensive talents. The positive things about the loss included the play of Kathy Sochacki and Kelly Heaton. I was sitting with my colleagues from the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit News and both were very impressed with the play of these two girls. And one can't disregard the tremendous job McCauley did with the Chief girls enroute to that unbeaten regular season. Sure, the loss was disappointing for Canton fans and players but one of McCauley's sayings still holds true: Canton girl cagers "Are still number one."

QUICK PREDICTION The good doctor was pretty sharp in predicting the district results where the two Plymouth teams were concerned. Canton is out, but Salem is still in. Looking at the regional which the Rocks participate in, it looks very promising that Salem will be around for yet another week in state tournament play. While the exact pairings were not known at press time because of incomplete district championship games, it looks fairly clear the Rocks will battle Trenton and possibly Bentley (two league foes) in the regionals. If this is the case, watch for the Rocks to breeze to the quarterfinals.

WSDP at regionals

Continuing with its ever-present service to Plymouth-Canton basketball fans, WSDP-FM radio, 88.1 on your dial, will travel to Trenton High School this Wednesday night with the Plymouth Salem girls basketball team to cover the Rocks in live state tournament action. Salem, winner of the Dearborn district last week, will participate in its first basketball regional at the Trojan gym. If the Rocks win this Wednesday night semifinal battle, they will advance to the regional finals Saturday night at 8 p.m. WSDP-FM, the student-operated station headed by Salem radio instructor John Seideman, has aired all the state tournament basketball games for both boys and girls in recent years. Mark Primeau (play-by-play) and Al Baskins (color) will be on hand for all the Salem action with their live coverage from courtside. The broadcast will include pregame and halftime features as well as the live game report.

Ladywood rolls

Trailing by four points after the first quarter and five at the intermission, Ladywood rallied during the second half Friday to defeat Detroit Immaculata, 52-40, to win the girls' basketball Class B district at Dearborn Heights Robichaud.

The victory sends the Blazers to the Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher Regional this week.

Ladywood effectively crippled Immaculata throughout the second half, and especially in the third quarter, with a 1-3-1 half-court trap.

"We were flat (in the first half). We just weren't moving well," said Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh.

Liz O'Brien scored 17 points for the Blazers. Marti Wallace, a 6-1 senior center, scored 16 points and grabbed 16 rebounds and Peggy Harte came off the bench and tallied nine points, seven during the fourth period.

LADYWOOD-IMMACULATA

Ladywood (52)—	Kathy Stacey 2, 0-2, 4, Carol Crissey 0, 0-0, 0, Janice Pawlak 2, 2-4, 6, Liz O'Brien 7, 3-6, 17, Marti Wallace 6, 4-6, 16, Peggy Harte 3, 3-3, 9, Totals: 20, 15-26, 52
Detroit Immaculata (40)—	Tonya Fawiks 4, 0-0, 8, Val Edwards 1, 1-1, 3, Sharon Crawley 6, 0-4, 12, Barb Dougherty 1, 0-0, 2, Cristina Bradley 3, 1-2, 7, Sharon Burnett 2, 4-4, 8, Totals: 17, 6-11, 40
Total Fouls—	Ladywood 10, Immaculata 19
Out: None	
Ladywood	7 13 14 18 —52
Immaculata	11 14 4 11 —40



Swimmers stay together

Plymouth Salem varsity swim coach Chuck Olson keeps his boy and girl tankers active in all activities. Here, Sue Sparling (left) takes a break from selling tickets for the boys swim meet last Thursday to watch fellow swimmer, Jill McCann blow a bubble with her gum. McCann can blow bubbles just as well as she swims the backstroke. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Duck hunting scarce

By LEM MESEE
Outdoors writer

The figures aren't all in yet, but they don't look particularly good for southeastern Michigan duck and deer hunters.

Ducks were scarce in these parts, and it seems to be part of a multi-state problem. Mild weather during fall is to blame.

"Many birds were still up in some parts of Canada in the second week of November," said Ed Mikula, waterfowl specialist for the state Department of Natural Resources.

The weather turned cold in September but warmed in October and early November. Waterfowl in Canada did not begin to migrate south until later in the season.

Wisconsin and Minnesota hunters had the same bad luck.

"A YEAR ago, we were in the throes of a drought, and birds were concentrated in certain areas of the state," said Mikula. "This year, the birds were scattered out more, and not as obvious in some places."

The upper peninsula had an earlier opening date and some good hunting in the eastern part, Mikula said.

"Waterfowl didn't have a good nesting season this year," he added. "This year's light harvest will probably

result in a higher carryover of birds into next year. If habitat conditions stay the same as they were this fall, we anticipate a good production in 1978."

Areas in 1977 that were restricted to steel shot will be restricted again, he said. Some areas of the state had short supplies of steel shot because the Winchester firm started its production late, but Mikula sees no such problem next year.

DEER HUNTERS are giving mixed, but generally unfavorable reports.

In Livingston County, hunting pressure was moderate, snow was good for tracking, the kill was good, and hunters reported seeing a lot of deer.

Oakland County deer hunters reported little success, and in Washtenaw County hunting conditions were poor.

Oakland County trappers are active in open marshes and waters.

A good snowfall—one that lasts—will revive interest in the popular cottontail rabbit for the remainder of the winter. Low, brushy areas such as creek bottoms, swamps and marshes are likely rabbit territory.

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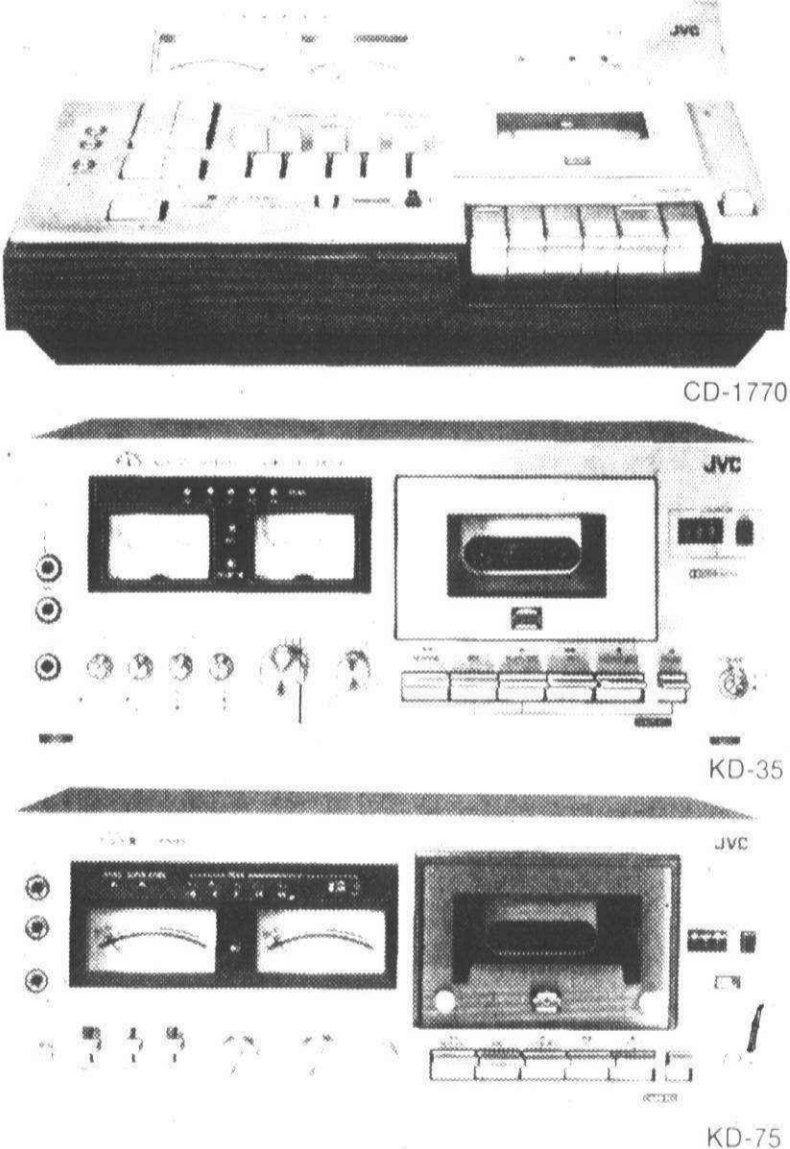
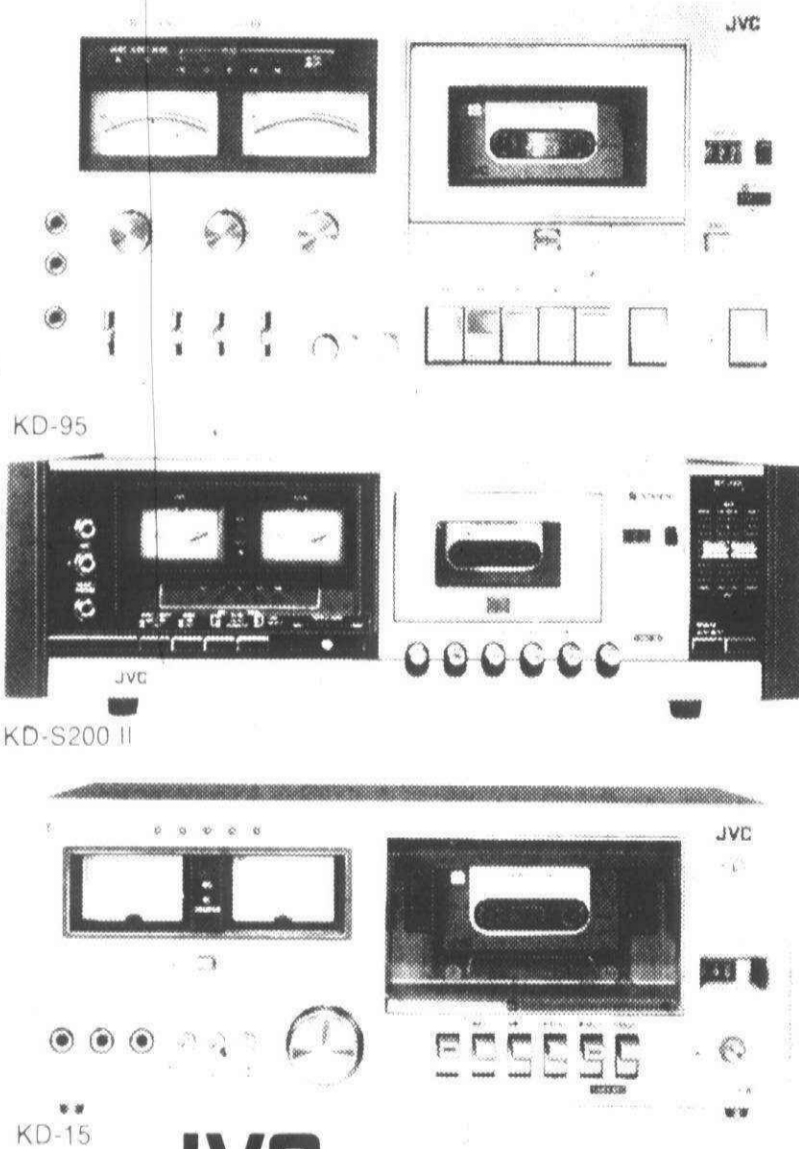
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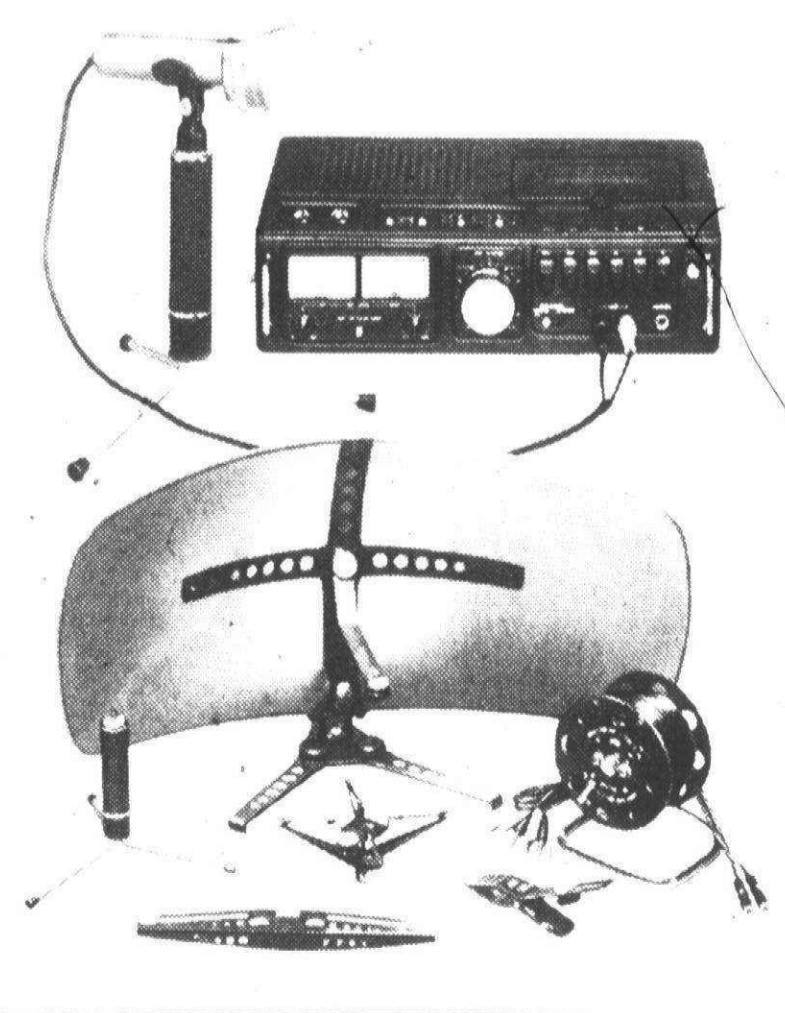
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Wagenschutz	1	0	x
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Daily Discount 0 1 1
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Cagers travel to Trenton

Salem eyes regional

By DENNIS O'CONNOR

Debbie Hatcher, Plymouth Salem girls basketball coach, has waited a long time to participate in a regional contest in the state tournament.

In fact, never in the five-year history of girls basketball at Salem have the Rocks won a district crown and advanced to regional competition—until last Wednesday night.

The Rocks whipped Dearborn Fordson 50-28 for the district title and now go to the Trenton regional for semi-final action.

And while it's unique that the Rocks will visit their first regional ever, it's entirely conceivable Salem could reach the quarterfinals as one of only eight teams left in the tournament.

The Rocks first opponent this Wednesday night in the semifinals is the winner of the Trenton district—and the host Trojans were favored to win

the title Saturday night.

In the other bracket, Bentley represents the Livonia Stevenson district and will play the winner of the Monroe district (Monroe or Adrian which was determined last Saturday night).

So it's very possible the Rocks will play both Trenton and Bentley in the regionals—two Suburban Eight League foes which the Rocks finished ahead of in the standings this year.

"We are preparing for Bentley and Trenton," Hatcher said. "They both beat us in the regular season (Salem also defeated each team once) in the same way—with a big girl in the pivot."

Hatcher said her team had defensive breakdowns against Bentley's big senior Crista Pray and Trenton's tall freshman Kim Nash.

The Salem coach feels, however, that the play of junior varisty addition Pat Weidman, who has come into her own at tournament time, should solve this problem.

Salem finished second in the balanced Sub-8 this season with a 10-4 record. Bentley was fifth and Trenton sixth.

Hatcher feels her squad is playing super defense at this stage of the season as they have peaked to a 14-6 record.

"We really have our defensive game down," the Salem mentor said. "I feel so confident about it."

"Our offensive game is on the upswing since our personal problems at mid-season have stabilized."

Salem won the Sub-8 with perfect 14-0 records in 1975 and 1976 before drop-

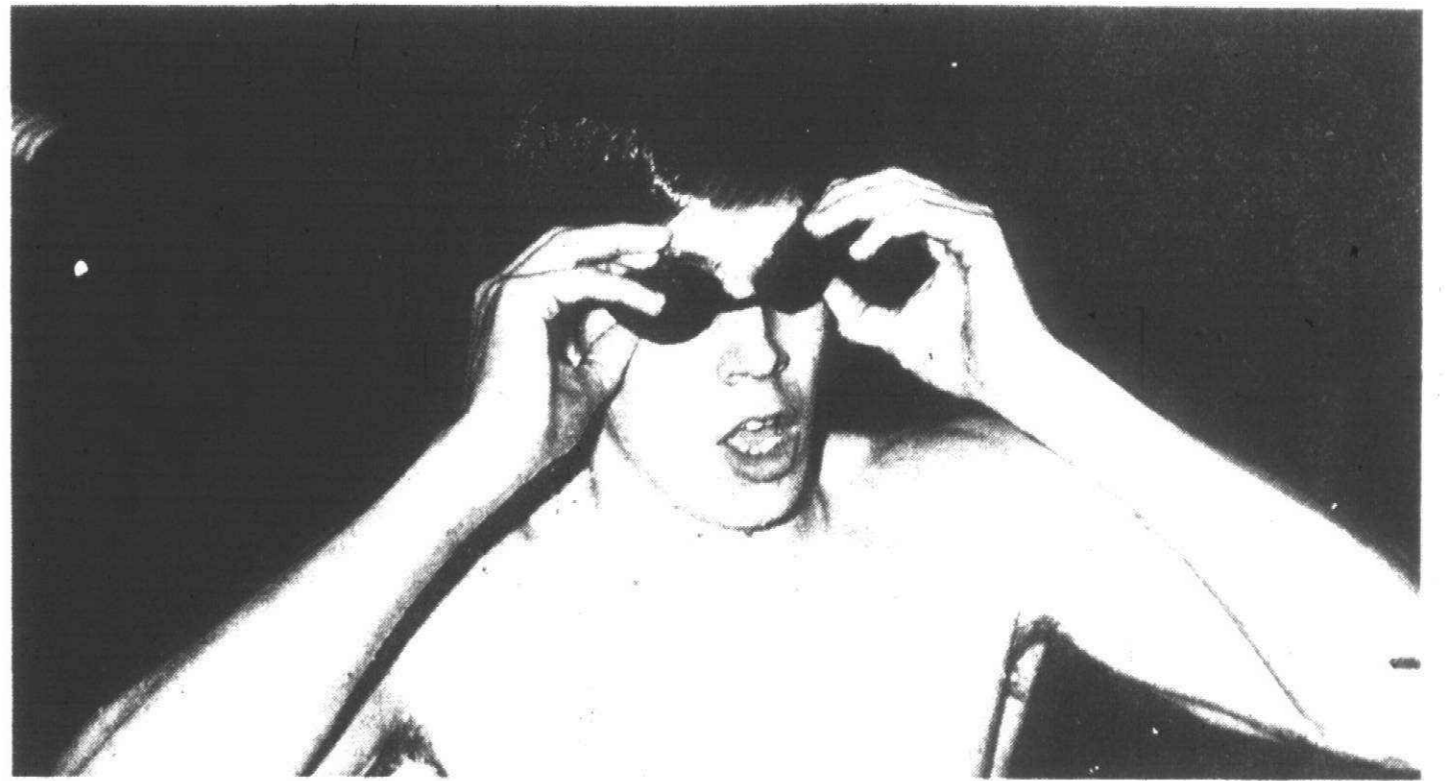
ping to second this season in favor of Redford Union.

"Redford Union was definitely the superior team this year and the rest of the teams were balanced," Hatcher said.

"I feel Bentley and Trenton still fear us. We are their rivals. They both are always out to get us."

"We've scouted them three different times and know all about them. We'll discover their weaknesses."

Hatcher is confident her team can win the Trenton regional but admits the key will be handling the big girls in the pivot.



Salem's Craig Finley emerges from the water as the winner of the 200-yard freestyle race. The Rocks won all but two events in sinking Thurston 117-53 in the dual meet opener Thursday night. For complete details of the meet see Thursday's Observer sports pages. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey).

Jaycees play in benefit game

The Canton Jaycees will compete in a benefit basketball game against radio personalities and disc jockeys from station WDRQ-FM.

The game is scheduled for Thursday Dec. 15 beginning at 7 p.m. at Central Middle School.

Tickets for the contest, directed by Edwin Rasmussen, will be \$1 before the game and \$1.25 at the door.

All proceeds from the contest will go toward the Canton Library Fund.

Spiker Schwaller most-improved

Schoolcraft College tied for 13th place among the 20 teams competing for the National Junior College Athletic Association volleyball championship over the Thanksgiving weekend in Catonsville, Md.

The Ocelots, which compiled a 3-5 record in preliminary pool competition, just missed qualifying for the 12-team finals by losing to Colby, Kan., 15-12, in a tie-breaker.

During pool play, Schoolcraft defeated Colby twice, split two games with Nassau CC, New York, and lost two each from Miami-Dade North,

Fla. and Anne Arundle CC, Md.

"It was a very satisfying season," said Schoolcraft coach Tom Teeters, who noted that his team finished with an overall match record of 31-6. "We accomplished probably more than I expected considering we had the shortest team there (Catonsville) in average height."

Cathy Johnson, a Walled Lake Central graduate, was named the team's most valuable player and Anne Schwaller, a Plymouth Salem alumnus, was selected as the most improved player.

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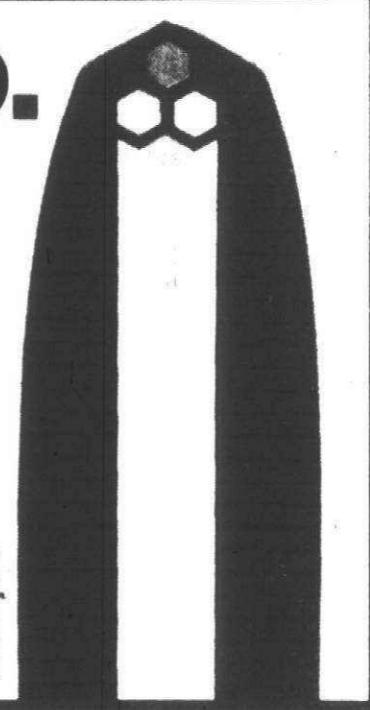
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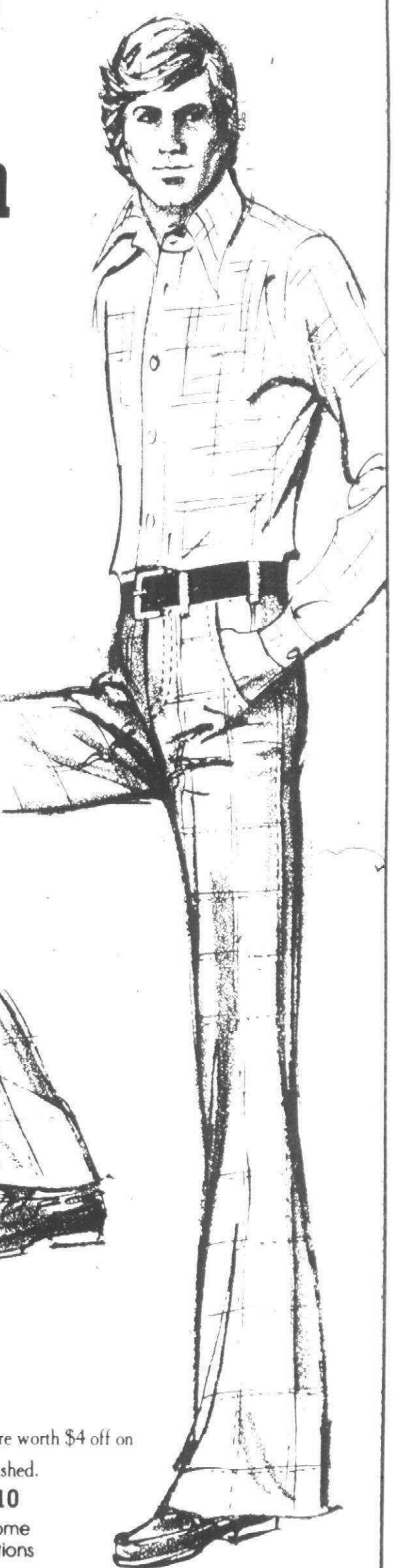
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In The Pocket



By
W.W. EDGAR

It may not have been the shot that was heard around the world, but it was a bowling series they will be talking about for a long time and it could wind up near the top of the national honor roll.

The big series was the 814 rolled by Bill Poe in the Wonderland classic last Tuesday. Making his regular turn on the approaches, he opened with a 247 game. Not content, he added a 267 and then finished with the classic's first

perfect game of the season.

The 300 game was unusual in that it had 12 solid pocket hits and there never was a doubt on any of them, as the pins scattered in all directions.

Bill's performances caused the two 700 series that were bowled on the adjoining lanes appear almost insignificant.

John Watkins was the first to crash the 700 barrier with a 712 made possible by a 254 finishing game. Ron

Fournier had the other—an even 700 marked by a 268 middle game.

However, it was Poe's 814 that caused the excitement. It was the first 800 series bowled in the house in two years and the highest bowled in the metropolitan area this season.

THE MEN were not alone in assaulting the maples for record scores. The girls in the ladies major league at Crown Lanes had a great

time of it as Jerri Beattie, wife of all-star bowler Dick, rolled a 289 in a 659 series.

The 289 was the highest shot in the league this season and helped her Goebel team to an 1,115 game, which also is high for the league. The big game was helpful in the 3,041 series.

Meanwhile, Pat Melvin, with the Thunderbird team, fired a 268 game to gain a place with the league leaders.

THE HOMESTEADERS had some

keen competition at Garden Lanes before William Knight gained the pace-making role with a 653 and pushed Richard Bodden into second place with a 610.

THE GREAT SCOTT ladies did some fancy shooting at Woodland Lanes when Barb Harris, a 140 shooter, came through with a 210 in 596 and Dianne Franklin opened with a 196 for a 523.

Bentley girls head to Trenton

Livonia Bentley withstood a furious second-half rally by Detroit Northeastern Friday and held on for a 63-60 girls' basketball victory in the Class A district final at Livonia Stevenson.

The Bulldog girls, who claimed their first district title ever, will battle the winner of the Monroe District Wednesday at the Trenton Regional.

Bentley led 33-18 at the half, but only managed to win by three points.

"We controlled the boards and they had a very difficult time," said Bentley coach Tom Lang. "They'd get one shot and we got the ball and played our type of game—down and inside."

Kim Plachta scored 15 points and hauled down seven rebounds for the Bulldogs. Carla Hally had 12 points and Krista Pray notched nine points and nine rebounds.

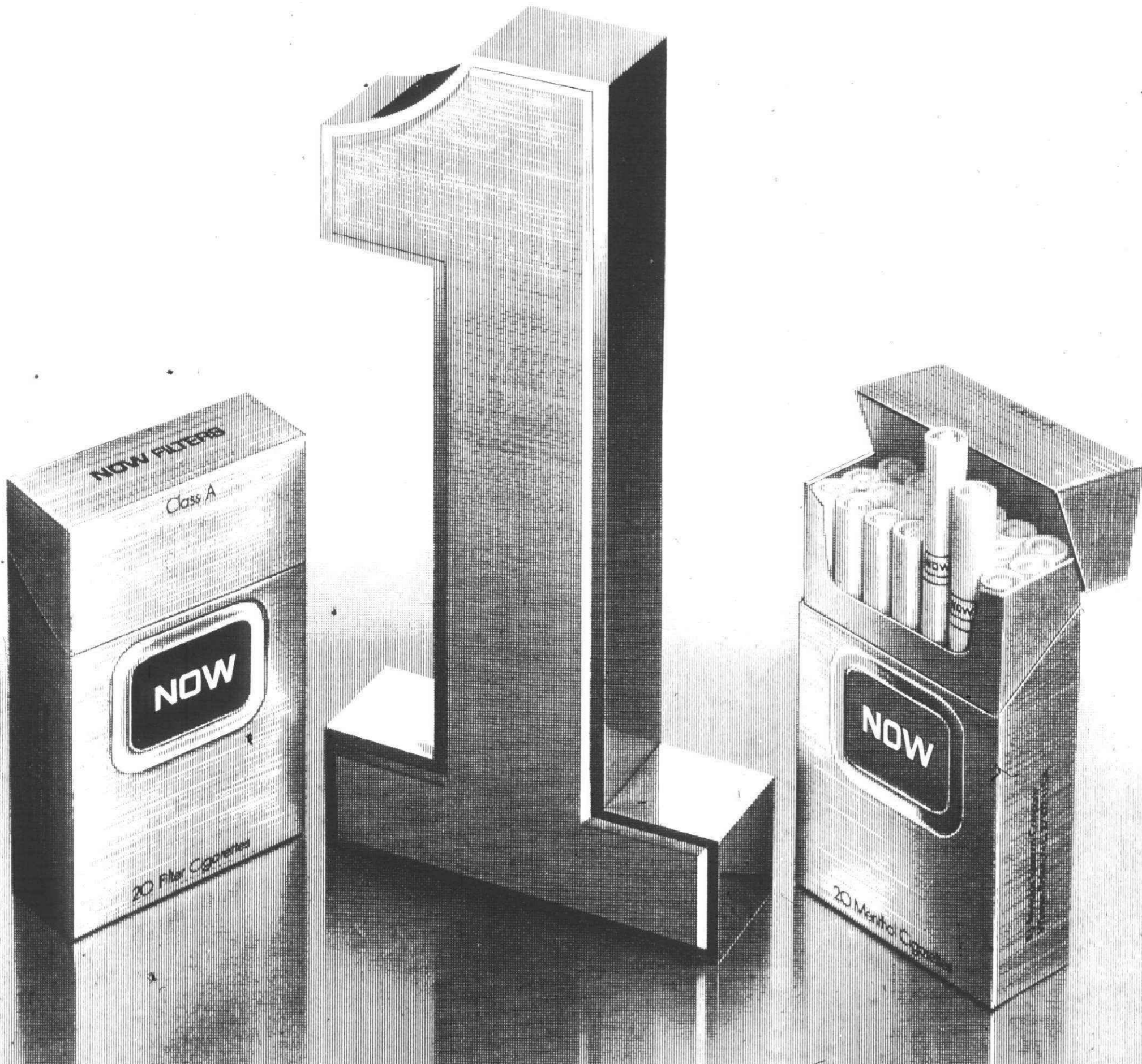


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BENTLEY—NORTHEASTERN

Livonia Bentley (43)—Beth Burgess 1, 4, 5, 6; Carla Hally 6, 0, 1, 12; Debbie Mays 2, 3, 4, 7; Denise Plachta 4, 0, 5, 8; Krista Pray 4, 1, 5, 9; Kim Plachta 6, 3, 3, 15; Maureen Hughes 2, 2, 4, 6. **Totals:** 25, 13, 26, 60.
Detroit Northeastern (40)—Emma Gordon 1, 0, 1, 2; Michelle Byas 11, 3, 4, 25; Barbara Burleigh 7, 5, 5, 19; Maxine Matlock 3, 0, 3, 6; Deasia Jones 3, 0, 3, 6; Rochelle Booker 0, 2, 2, 2. **Totals:** 25, 10, 18, 60.
Total Fouls: Bentley 17; Northeastern 22. **Fouled Out:** Jones (N); Bentley 14, 18, 12, 18 — 43; Northeastern 8, 10, 17, 25 — 60.

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area. All I had to do was wait for him." Larry made the kill with a 16-gauge shotgun. He currently lives in Ann Arbor but is a former Plymouth resident. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey).

Chargers grab loop opener

Craig Hanton netted 22 points, Ray Progar, 14, and Don Kaumph came off the bench to score 12 to lead Livonia Churchill to a 66-51 Western Six League boys' basketball victory Friday over Walled Lake Western.

"In the first half, their press bothered us so much, we never got our offense going," said Churchill coach Fred Price. "They pressed the whole game and I think they got tired."

"Probably the key was Don Kaumph, a senior center, who came in and got 12 points, most in the fourth quarter," said Price. "Craig Hanton played an extraordinary game and Ray Progar, who had 10 rebounds, did an exceptionally good job on the boards."

The win was the second in as many starts for the Chargers this season.

Churchill triumphed in the JV preliminary, 72-51.

CHURCHILL—WL WESTERN

Livonia Churchill (66)—Dave Krick 1, 2, 3, 4, Mike Talovich 0, 1, 2, 1, Craig Hanton 9, 4, 7, 22, Ray Progar 5, 2, 3, 14, Dave Abce 1, 0, 2, Matt Maleski 1, 0, 2, Ralph Jarot 2, 2, 3, 4, Bob Rathbun 0, 2, 2, 2, Don Kaumph 4, 4, 4, 12 Totals: 21, 17, 24, 66
Walled Lake Western (51)—Mike Bryant 2, 0, 1, 4, Gary Trembley 4, 2, 2, 10, Marty Kasubowski 1, 0, 0, 2, John Hunter 5, 0, 1, 10, Jim Seefeld 3, 2, 2, 7, Mike Paulson 2, 0, 1, 4, John Ropok 3, 1, 2, 7, Rick Spencer 0, 2, 2, 2, John Meyer 1, 1, 1, 3, Greg Skonieczny 0, 1, 2, 1 Totals: 21, 9, 14, 51
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the annual Boar's Head Dinner for the first United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth this Wednesday beginning at 6:30 p.m.

All-Big Ten quarterback Rick Leach and offensive lineman Bill Dufek will be the two Wolverines speaking to the audience.

Carol singing led by Fred Nelson, Choir Director of the church, will complete the evening's entertainment.

Tickets for the catered dinner are on sale today (Monday) at \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for teens, and \$1.50 for children. For more ticket information call 453-6464.



BILL DUFEK



RICK LEACH

Bulldog boy cagers beat Trenton, 72-67

Livonia Bentley took command of the game in the third quarter Friday and rolled to a 72-67 Suburban Eight League boys' basketball victory over Trenton.

The Bulldogs stayed with the quick Trenton offense in the first half of play and went into the lockerroom down by just one point, 39-38.

However, in the third quarter, Trenton fell apart under the Bentley offensive attack, which gained momentum right into the final period of play.

"Everyone on the team did a great job. We took control in the third quarter and they couldn't stay with us," said Bentley coach Jim Komula. "We slowed the game down and they had to play our type of contest."

Eric Thorderson with 22 points

Dave Stone with 19 points and Chris Bollin with 14 led the Bulldog offensive attack. Bollin and Stone did an excellent job on the boards, according to Komula.

The Bentley junior varsity also won, 74-52.

BENTLEY-TRENTON

Livonia Bentley (72):	Dave Stone 8, 37, 19, Eric Thorderson 7, 8, 14, 22, Chris Bollin 7, 6, 14, Tim Evans 1, 2, 4, Mark Cerroni 2, 6, 2, Greg Slusher 1, 3, 4, 5, Tom Armbruster 1, 2, 2, 4, Totals: 27, 8, 34, 72
Trenton (67):	Matt Rose 2, 0, 0, 4, Andy Bucko 9, 7, 8, 25, Dan Carmichael 4, 2, 2, 10, Scott Riley 2, 2, 4, 6, Paul Rieckhoff 2, 0, 4, John Regorrah 1, 2, 4, 4, Petr Lukash 2, 9, 1, 4, Rich Kossik 3, 9, 6, Tony Lukawicz 0, 1, 2, 1, Keith Rihnhart 1, 1, 2, 3, Totals: 26, 15, 25, 67
Total Fouls:	Bentley 20, Trenton 29, Fouled Out: Bollin and Evans (B): Bentley 19, 18, 18, 14, Trenton 22, 17, 8, 28, 47

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The Stroller

Changing Plymouth

By W.W. EDGAR

Little more than a decade ago when the journalistic trail lead The Stroller to Plymouth he was taken aside by several of the well-meaning citizens and advised not to try to change anything.

"We want to keep Plymouth just like it is," they said.

At the time The Stroller had made several suggestions for changes he thought would be helpful to the community. Among them was an idea for a needle restaurant that would attract travelers off the expressways. Confiding this dream to Congressman Carl Pursell, who then was the president of the Chamber of Commerce, he agreed that it was a good idea and went so far as to have an architect's drawing made.

The needle restaurant was to be built in the middle of the Central Parking Lot. Beneath it there would be several floors of underground parking, another floor or two of businesses and about six floors of apartments.

The entire plan called for the present business places on Main Street to move back into the new building and have the street fronts landscaped to blend with the park. All the younger group who saw the plan approved of it. And The Stroller had a wild dream that possibly it could come true.

IT WAS THEN that he was taken aside and lectured on the present beauty of the City of Plymouth—the city of homes—and that he should not try to change things. So the great idea never got any further than the draftsman's paper. And the words, "we don't want anything changed. We want to keep Plymouth as it is," kept ringing in his ears. In fact they still do.

Now more than a decade has passed. And just for the devil of it The Stroller decided to take a leisurely stroll the other afternoon (before the snow storm) and see whether it was still the "old" Plymouth he decided to continue his career in.

He had just visited the old C&O freight house that has been converted to a modern gift shop. That sure was a change from the old days. Then down through Old Village where the

inhabitants have taken things into their own hands and developed on area that is a combination of what one would see in New England or in some parts of colonial Virginia.

As he walked along Main Street, the mental picture of the Main Street to which he had been introduced became dimmer and dimmer. Where, for instance, was Ernie Allison's Chevrolet automobile agency. Some of the old homes had been converted to business establishments that ran the gamut from travel agencies to drapery shops.

Moving closer to the business section he found the old street lined with trees—something that had been laughed at in earlier years.

Where was the high school? The Stroller then realized that (by a vote of the people) it had been moved to Canton Township and that Plymouth now was a city without a high school.

THEN CAME THE historical museum, a great companion piece to city hall and Dunning-Hough Library. That surely was a change from the Plymouth he knew a decade ago.

But the big change was in Kellogg Park. The first thing he missed was the old cannon that stood at the intersection of Main Street and Penniman Avenue. And the old monument that graced the other corner of the park, he was told, now is standing in Riverside Cemetery, put there by some folks who thought it was out of place in the downtown park.

Even the bank that once stood proudly on another corner now is just a branch of a bank in the township. And the old time D&C store that stood at Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail is now a mini-mall. And the smallest jewelry store in the state (once operated by Dave Agnew) has been placed in the limbo of forgotten things and replaced by a walkway into the Central Parking Lot.

Next The Stroller's eyes were glued on the stock exchange building, the big new Plymouth National Bank and the changes in appearance of the Mayflower Hotel.

The speciality shops along the way on Forest Avenue, Ann Arbor Trail

and Penniman Avenue were eye catchers.

The only place that hasn't changed much is Schrader's Funeral Home on Main Street. And even that has been "dolled up" and the parking lot has been landscaped to add a bit of beauty to the downtown area.

As The Stroller walked along he kept hoping that he could, somehow, meet up with some of the folks who admonished him more than a decade ago and warned him that they didn't want anything changed. It certainly isn't the Plymouth he came to to continue his career.

Slave days pay

Slave days and donations pay off for the student council of Central Middle School which recently donated more than \$500 to the Plymouth Community Fund. The students, mostly eighth graders, exceeded their goal of \$450 during a week-long drive. In center receiving the check is Dan LeBlond of the fund. From left are: Dawn Buda, Tom Wennerberg, Arlene DeForest, who is activities director, Ron King and Reggie Ruggiero. (Staff photo)



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CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO. 77-16

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL SECTION 6.17 OF CHAPTER 63, TITLE VI, OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS.

Section 1. Section 6.17, Foodhandler's Cards, of Chapter 61 of Title VI of the Code of the City of Plymouth is hereby repealed.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 29th day of November A.D. 1977.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan on the 7th day of November A.D. 1977.

JOSEPH J. BIDA, Mayor
PAUL V. BRUMFIELD, City Clerk

Publish: December 5, 1977

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY COMMISSION
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, December 19, 1977, a public hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. to consider the rezoning of:

Lot Nos. 564 and 565, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 17, Changed from I-1 (Light Industrial District) to B-3 (General Business District) zoning.

These lots are also known as 915 and 927 N. Mill Street.

All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission before making its decision. A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
City Clerk

Publish: December 5, 1977



Shadows gird the peacock

"Mr. Klein" (PG) is a baffling mystery, not a "whodunit," but a "who am I."

Set in France in 1942, the film has beginning titles that state Mr. Klein is a composite of many people but that the "facts are a matter of history." (The film, which won three Oscars, the French Oscars, is in French with English subtitles.)

Alain Delon is silky smooth as the debonair Robert Klein. He lives in an elegant apartment filled with objets d'art, wears superbly tailored clothes and enjoys the favors of numerous women. Klein lives comfortably and well in a world torn apart by brutality and war.

The plot for "Mr. Klein" turns on a case of mistaken identity, yet each attempt to sort out matters seems to obscure, not clarify. The movie is a subtle suspense story, concerned with character and attitudes rather than action and events.

The smug and meticulous Mr. Klein is annoyed to find that the authorities have confused him with another Robert Klein, a Jew. How could this be? Our Mr. Klein's family has been Catholic and French for hundreds of years, at least back to Louis XIV.

IT SEEMS that the shadowy and Jewish Mr. Klein deliberately attempted to evade authorities by covering his tracks with the scent of our Mr. Klein. This was accomplished easily by putting Klein's name on the subscription list to a Jewish newspaper. The police routinely requisition the lists and assume all the subscribers are Jewish. Now it is up to Mr. Klein to prove that he is not.

The irony of the situation is evident from the beginning as we watch Klein, the art collector and hard bargainer, pay bottom prices for the property of French Jews who must leave the country hurriedly.

Klein's annoyance at his own situation is matched by his curiosity about his namesake. Who is the man? What is he like? Each clue he uncovers about the man's identity seems to draw him deeper into a maze. The man writes music and knows about explosives; he owns a large dog, he has a married lover (Jeanne Moreau) at a large country estate and a young admiring girlfriend who also keeps changing her name.

Klein's hunt for the "other" Mr. Klein becomes an obsession. The authorities begin to close in on Klein, restricting his activities and demanding documented proof of his identity, but Klein ignores the warnings in his dogged hunt for his elusive namesake.

Joseph Losey, who directed "Mr. Klein," has created a remarkably restrained drama of slowly building tension. It is a social drama that is significant for the questions it raises rather than the answers it provides.

ULTIMATELY, we see Klein insensitive to the plight of those around him even when he shares their experiences. His faith in the French police and judicial system remains unwavering although its failures are clear. Tragically, Klein's callousness and political naivete are not replaced by compassion and knowledge. His search for the other Mr. Klein becomes a fatal kind of self-indulgence.

On one level "Mr. Klein" chronicles the unfortunate case of an innocent man wrongly accused; on another level, it prompts one to reconsider the meaning of innocent. In a criminal (warring) society, is anyone innocent?

Glimpses

NEW RELEASES

- ALLEGRO NON TROPPO (PG).** Take-off on Disney's "Fantasia" by Italian animator Bruno Bozzetto.
- ANOTHER MAN, ANOTHER CHANCE (PG).** Claude Lelouch successfully remakes his own romantic film "A Man and a Woman" as an American western.
- BOBBY DEERFIELD (PG).** Not enough scenery for a travelogue, not enough plot for a dramatic film; just a bore with Al Pacino and Marthe Keller.
- FIRST LOVE (R).** Curly, blond-haired William Katt searches for true, pure love on college campus where phys ed is most popular activity, but not for class credit.
- HEROES (PG).** TV stars Henry Winkler and Sally Field hit the big screen in comedy about Vietnam vet trying to start a worm farm.
- JULIA (PG).** Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave excel in Lilian Hellman's deeply moving story of the warm, courageous friendship of two women.
- LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR (R).** Judith Rossner's steamy best seller brought to the screen with stunning impact. Diane Keaton scores as woman who teaches children by day, picks up men by night.
- OFF THE EDGE (PG).** Documentary from Jeff Campbell of Birmingham about skiing and hang-gliding. Nominated for Academy Award for '76.
- OH, GOD (PG).** Humorous look at the world as God (George Burns) carries on a dialogue with a supermarket employee (John Denver).
- PIECE OF THE ACTION (PG).** Antics of Sidney Potier and Bill Cosby who try to rip off the rip-off artists.
- SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT (PG).** Burt Reynolds in action-comedy as the "bandit" who's trying to bootleg 400 cases of Coors beer from Texas.
- STAR WARS (PG).** Sereocomic sci-fi adventure about a rebellion of solar systems in a distant galaxy. Good-time movie with laughs and special effects. Two robots steal the show.
- SHORT EYES (R).** Compelling prison drama of racial and sexual tensions written by Miguel Pinero from his play.

BACK AGAIN

- FUN WITH DICK AND JANE (PG).** Jane Fonda and George Segal in snappy social satire about a middle-class couple who turn to crime.
- I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN (R).** Superb acting by newcomer Kathleen Quinlan in moving and hopeful story about a teenager coping with mental illness.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

- G General audiences admitted.
- PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
- R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18.
- X No one under 18 admitted.



'Nutmcracker Ballet'

Tom Williams and Clara Caryn Majeski strike a graceful pose in a scene from the "Nutmcracker Ballet," to be presented by the Michigan Ballet Theatre. The ballet will premiere at the Redford Theater at Lashser and Grand River at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 10, and 4 p.m., Dec. 11. Other performances are scheduled for 8 p.m., Dec. 17, and 3 p.m., Dec. 18, in Farmington Harrison Auditorium. A special performance for groups will be at 1 p.m., Dec. 17. Reservations are necessary. Harrison Auditorium is on Twelve Mile, between Middle Belt and Orchard Lake roads. (Photo by Greg Okar)

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Casting Call

All positions are salaried. Twelve performances will be given beginning Feb. 1 and terminating March 1. Rehearsals begin Jan. 2; all rehe-

sals and performances occur in the evening hours. Further information is available by calling 271-1620, ext. 524.

Theater sets open auditions

Open auditions will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Detroit Repertory Theatre for "Lost in the Stars," a musical by Maxwell Anderson and Kurt Weill.

All those auditioning are expected to sing. There are many roles available for men and women and a singing chorus. Those auditioning should prepare a song for presentation. Production dates for "Lost in the Stars" are March 16-May 7.

The theater is located at 13103 Woodrow Wilson between Davison and Glendale.

Anyone who plans to audition should phone 868-1347.

SC soloists in recital

Several music majors from Schoolcraft College will present a public honors recital at 8 p.m. Dec. 6 in Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia.

On the program will be singers Heidi Hepler of Livonia and Sharon Pagen of Dearborn; saxophonist Pam Zajonkowski of Garden City; violinist and pianist Cheri Neal of Plymouth; and pianists Debbie Hochberg of Oak Park and Beth Williams of Brighton.

The performers were selected by the music faculty for exceptional achievement during the academic year.

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Leads the Cougars

Plymouth area football fans who watched ABC's telecast of Saturday's battle between University of Houston and Texas A&M may not have recognized the drum major of Houston's Cougar Marching Band as one of their own. However, it was Mark Stephens—a 1974 graduate of Plymouth Salem High who also was drum major of the Centennial Educational Park marching band in his senior year. A senior pre-med student at Houston, he is the son of Harper and Ruth Stephens of Southworth, Plymouth Township. At Salem, Stephens also won statewide recognition as one of Michigan's finest French horn players and was first string catcher on the Rocks' varsity baseball team. (Photo by Hugh-Bob Lawrance)

Tree tips for holiday

Although a Christmas tree is an attractive addition to a home, it also is a potential fire hazard.

Following a few simple safety tips will reduce the danger.

When buying a tree, make sure it is fresh. If needles dro to the ground with a touch, the tree is far too dry. Once the tree is in the stand at home, it can be kept fresh by making a diagonal cut about two inches from the bottom. This will allow the tree to absorb water from the stand. Always replenish the water supply before it evaporates.

Do not put your tree up near a fire-place, stove or radiator.

Use only non-flammable decorations for the tree and for your home. Never use lighted candles on a Christmas tree.

Before using Christmas lights for interior or exterior decorating, check each set for frayed, worn or cracked insulation. Inspect the plugs for damage. Every electrical fixture should carry an approved test label from the Underwriters Laboratory (UL).

Do not overload electrical circuits. Disconnect tree lights before leaving the house or retiring at night.

ANNOUNCING A CITIZEN TOWN HALL MEETING on Water Quality Management Planning

Citizens of Wayne County are invited to attend a Town Hall Meeting on Water Quality Thursday, Dec. 8.

The meeting is one of six such Town Hall Meetings to be held in this region. It will give citizens the opportunity to learn about the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments' current efforts to prepare the technical components of a Water Quality Management Plan for Southeast Michigan under Section 208 of the federal Water Pollution Control Act.

Major topics of the meeting will be wastewater treatment, sludge disposal and stormwater runoff. These and other information sessions will provide citizens with background information prior to public hearings during spring 1978 on the technical components of the Council's plan.

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For further information or locations of other meetings in Southeast Michigan, call the Council at 961-4266.

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BREVITIES



PRAYER BREAKFAST

SYMPHONY BAND

Dec. 10—The Northville, Plymouth, Livonia chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship is sponsoring a Fellowship Prayer Breakfast at 9 a.m. at Papa Goppeto's New Life Restaurant in Northville Plaza shopping center on Seven Mile, two miles west of I-275. The public may attend. The Reverends Earl and Bobbie Moore, co-pastors of Open Door Christian Church of Northville, will be the principal speakers. Donation for the family-style breakfast is \$4. Reservations must be made by Dec. 8 by calling 349-0006, 349-6446 or 421-2111.

Dec. 13—The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Symphony Band will present a pre-Chicago concert at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Salem High auditorium. The concert program will include selections the band will be playing at the Midwest Band and Orchestra Directors' Clinic in Chicago on Dec. 17 for more than 2,000 band and orchestra directors from all over the nation.

NEW YEAR'S BALL

Dec. 31—Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a New Year's Eve Ball beginning with cocktails at 7 p.m. The evening includes a cash bar, full dinner with hors d'oeuvres, hats, noisemakers and favors, and a live dance band. Donation is \$50 per couple. Call Chamber office for reservations.

ACADEMICALLY TALENTED

Dec. 14—A short presentation followed by buzz sessions will be the program for the Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented meeting at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of West Middle School. The public may attend.

SALEM HOLIDAY BALL

Dec. 17—The Plymouth Salem High senior class will sponsor a Christmas Ball in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High. Tickets for the dance are \$2 a person or \$3 per couple. Proceeds will go into the senior class treasury which now includes more than \$2,000—the largest amount any senior class has ever had.

PCEP CONCERT

Dec. 6—Plymouth Centennial Educational Park bands will present its first concert of the 1977-78 school year at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High. Performing will be the Plymouth Canton concert and varsity bands and the Salem concert and varsity bands.

SOLO FEATURES

Dec. 7—The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park symphonic and cadet orchestras, and guitar class ensemble will take the stage at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High for their premiere concert of the year. The concert will feature solos by Paul Swantek on viola, and Chris Bennett and Gail Grieve on violin.

Hillside Inn broken into

Two cigarette machines and one soft drink machine were broken into Wednesday night at Plymouth Township's Hillside Inn, according to Wayne County sheriff deputies.

The break-in was discovered at 5:10 a.m. by the inn's owner, Robert Stremich. Stremich noticed a broken window and called the sheriff's department. Upon investigation, another broken window was discovered in the Jacob Room, on the lower level of the restaurant and two discarded coin boxes from the vending machines. They also broke a hole in the office wall at the inn and took a small amount of tip money.

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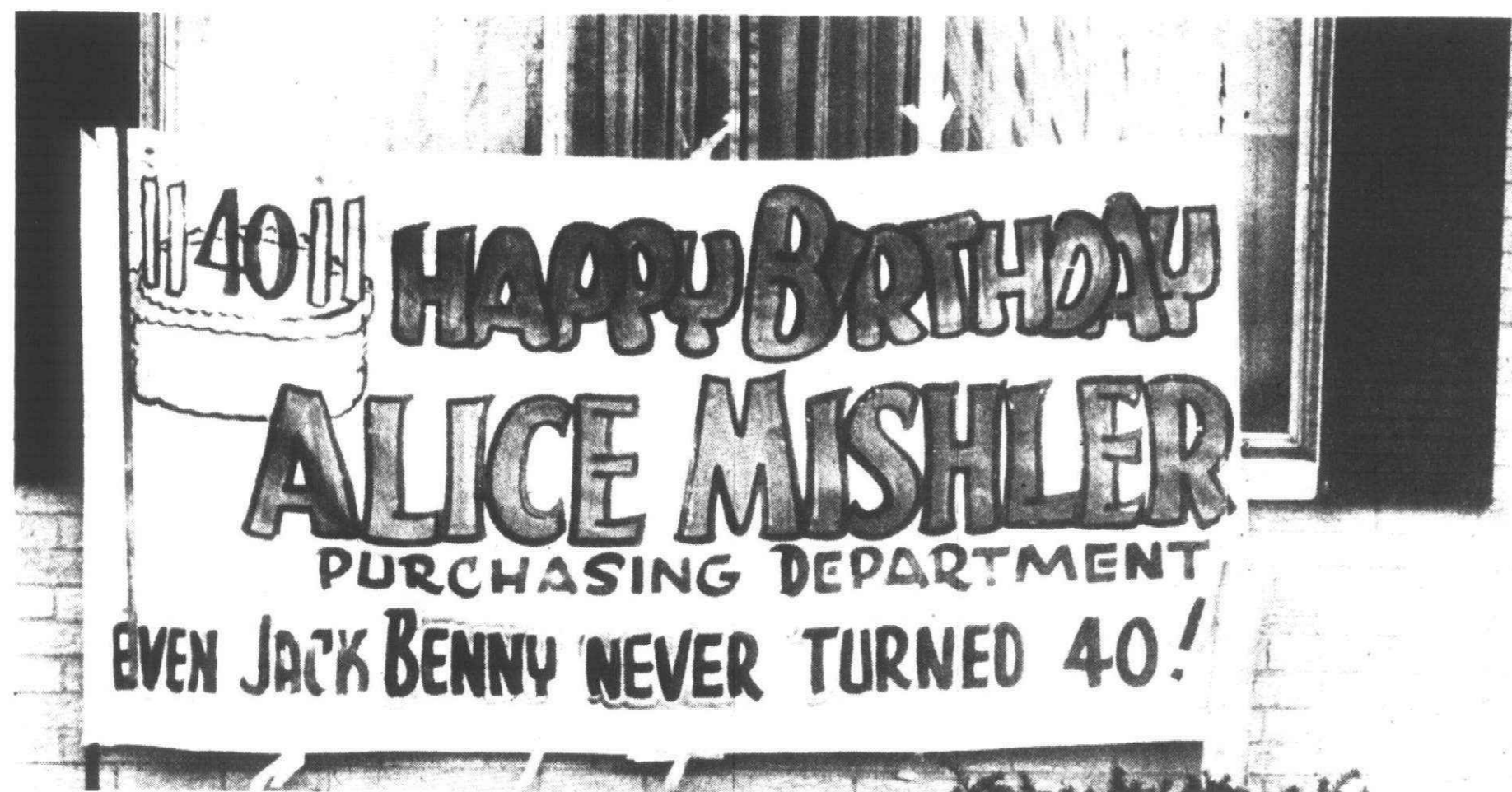
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CEP instrumental groups to premiere

The instrumental music departments at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (PCEP) will present their premiere concerts of the season Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

On Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., the Plymouth-Canton High Concert Band, directed by James R. Griffith, and Canton's Varsity Band and Salem's Concert and Varsity Bands, directed by Tom Brownlee, will be the featured bands.

The "Band Boosters March" by Johnson, "A Merry Christmas" by Frangkiser and the "Galop" from Alfred Reeds' "First Suite for Band" will be on the concert program for the Canton Concert Band.

Canton's Varsity Band will play "Sturdy Men" by Mesang and "An Occasional Suite" by Handel. Following the Canton Concert Band will be the Salem Varsity Band playing "Little English Suite" by Grundman and "Andante and Allegro" by Corelli.

Closing the concert will be the Salem Concert Band playing Jager's "Third Suite March" and "Partita" by Washburn.

TUESDAY Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Salem auditorium, the PCEP Symphony Band, also under the baton of Griffith, will present a pre-Chicago concert.

The program includes songs to be performed at the Midwest National Band and Orchestra Directors' Clinic by the Symphony Band on Dec. 17. Admission to all three concerts is free.

Use care, buy safely

Although the Christmas season is a time for friends, family, and sharing, a little "cautious consumerism" can go a long way toward making it a safe time also.

When buying toys, the Michigan Red Cross suggests, that checks should be made to insure the toys are durable enough to withstand rough treatment. Be careful when buying toys with wooden parts that may splinter or those with sharp metal or plastic edges. Beware of dolls or stuffed animals with button eyes that may come off and be swallowed by a curious child.

Toys operated by electrical power should be handled with extreme care. Each should carry the Underwriters' Laboratory (UL) test label.

Save lives, give blood

As the holidays approach, the Red Cross urges community residents to give one of the most precious gifts they can—a pint of blood.

Blood donations often sag during this period. Red Cross officials said, but the need for between 900 and 1,000 units of blood per day throughout southeastern Michigan does not drop off.

Giving blood is a simple and painless procedure. A Red Cross nurse screens each prospective donor by checking his or her temperature, blood pressure, pulse and hemoglobin. A short medical history also is taken.

To make an appointment to donate, call the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Blood Center at 833-4440.

Skateboarding: a fad becomes a sport

By CHARLETA PRYDE

When was the last time you considered standing on a two-foot board with four wheels and attempted to glide gracefully down a concrete slope?

If you haven't done it lately, you're among the few who haven't tried skateboarding, the latest fad to become a sport.

Skateboarding has gained in popularity over the last couple summers so that there are now several courses designed specifically for skateboarding with easy slopes for the novices and combinations of swoops, swirls

and dips for the more advanced skateboarder.

There are now many different styles and competition levels in this pastime that was once considered child's play. Some turns, leaps and headstands that can be found in freestyle skateboarding cannot be considered child's play, although children are doing them.

People involved in skateboard competition take the sport seriously, usually practicing every day, working out routines to music and participating in events that resemble freestyle ballet and the jumping events in skiing.

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There were two cakes, a tableful of presents and a house filled with relatives and dear friends. The conversation was about him but not directed at him.

Then, he was a Spock baby, or a Ganat infant or a Lyndon Smith child depending on the last psychology article read. But first and foremost, he was ours to lead as best we knew how down life's path.

In return we were the center of his universe. Mom and dad were always right. They could do anything even fly to the moon on a rocket made of Tinker Toys.

This year there will be two birthday cakes, a tableful of presents and a house filled with relatives and dear friends. But I notice a subtle change has taken place.

He wants a chocolate cake. His special wish is to have a two-wheeled bike and he invited some of the guests him-

from your house

By Lon Brickman

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self. He certainly will be involved in the conversation.

Mom and dad have moved a little out of center in his universe. He is making a few decisions on his own and taking responsibility for his actions.

I am a little frightened of this new found independence knowing it will grow each year and I am leading the way. But I am also proud of each step he takes toward that goal.

So, while there is still a little time and influence left, I am researching space flight via Tinker Toy design. Happy birthday, son!

GREG SCHEMERS of Orhan Ave.

Gallimore scouts plan Christmas activities

Girls scouts in the Gallimore cluster plan to add to the Christmas cheer of others through their own celebrations during the month.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 482 had a hayride and overnight last Friday. The haywagon was provided and driven by Doug Wilken who has a farm on Beck Road.

As they rode through Sunflower subdivision and the surrounding areas, the scouts sang Christmas carols for the residents. On their return to the home of leader Susan Craig, the scouts enjoyed hot chocolate and s'mores.

Next Friday, Dec. 9, they will have an overnight cookie bake in the Canton Township Recreation Center.

Cookies will be sold Saturday, Dec. 10 from 1-4 p.m. in the Kroger store, Ford Road at Sheldon in Canton Township.

PROCEEDS FROM the cookie sale will help finance the troop's trip to Washington, D.C. this spring.

Members of the troop will visit the Hanlon Nursing Home Dec. 16.

They will do some Christmas caroling for residents of the home and provide a treat of cookies and punch.

Leaders of the troop are Rosemary Harrigan, Linda Wilken and Mrs. Craig.

Troop 482 joined Brownie troops from the Gallimore cluster for Sunday's Christmas party in the Canton Recreation Center.

Menu for the candlelight dinner included turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, cranberry sauce, carrots, celery, Christmas cookies and candy canes.

The junior scouts prepared the main meal and the brownies were responsible for the celery and carrots.

About 100 scouts were present for the dinner, songs, games and a visit by Santa Claus.

Brownie leaders are: Troop 241, Marsha Ackley and Claudia Snyder; Troop 421, Joy Kirkpatrick; Troop 366, Judy Krugler; and Troop 517, Jeanine Laderach and Lori Hillier.

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nue in Canton celebrated his fourth birthday last week at a local restaurant. There were balloons, hamburgers, french fries and pop for everyone.

Jaime Wrubel and Paul King are special friends that joined the celebration. Greg's sister, Leslie, helped blow out the candles atop a special birthday cake.

Greg's father, Don Schemers, is extending happiness beyond birthday parties. A Bell Telephone Company employee, he tracked down a telephone communication system for the children of Willow Creek Cooperative Nursery.

The unit, which includes two standard telephones and a console, simulates regular use including dial tone, busy signal and two way communication. The children are delighted with their private conversations and at the same time are learning telephone manners.

"DON'T HIDE your light under a basket, let it shine." These were the words of Anje Wolfe, vice president in charge of programs for the Pilgrim Garden Club, when she discovered a very talented member in the group. The shy but gifted lady, Linda Olson, volunteered to take over last Thursday's meeting when the original speaker canceled due to a family illness.

The presentation was to be a demonstration in flower arranging. Many in the club learned that Linda is also an expert with flowers, having taken advanced classes in floral displays.

Currently working at Schwartz Greenhouse in Canton, she decided to demonstrate a fresh Christmas arrangement for her first public appearance. It was the right choice and led to a very successful evening.

CHRISTMAS is being celebrated early this year by members of the Welcome Wagon Club. Their annual gift exchange and "Taste 'N' Tell" was in the Plymouth Community Credit Union Dec. 1.

Taste 'N' Tell is a Welcome Wagon specialty in which each person is asked to bring two dozen cookies and

six copies of the recipe to the meeting. Money is raised for the group by charging one cent a taste and five cents for a copy of the recipe.

While members tasted a variety of goodies during the evening, guest speaker Mary Nalepa talked about better eating habits. A physical education teacher in Canton, Mrs. Nalepa is also an accomplished sculptress.

Her topic was, "You Are Getting Older, But You CAN Get Better." A discussion in good health habits, which include plenty of daily exercise was certainly timely with the advent of holiday festivities.

Welcome Wagon has chosen the Salvation Army as its charitable organization this Christmas. Members are collecting canned goods and donating cleaned and mended clothing as well as any children's toys in good working order.

Many contributions were brought to the meeting and will soon be delivered to the Salvation Army for distribution. Their goal is to make just one family a little happier this Christmas.

THE BAPTISM of little Jeffrey Michael Koon was Sunday, Nov. 27 at the Geneva United Presbyterian Church. The proud parents are Michael and Virginia Koon of Cranford Avenue, Canton.

Attending a small reception held after the service were Ginnie's parents, Helen and Russell Lyon, and brother, Larry Lyon of Toledo, Iowa. Good friends Jerry and Claire Farnell of Plymouth and Tom and Karen Cirudella of Canton shared in the joy of the occasion.

JEFF GOLDSMITH, minister of Geneva, and his family had a special visit from his mother, Mrs. Margaret Goldsmith of Palo Alto, Calif. The visit was brief but enjoyable for everyone including grandchildren Jennifer and Scott.

IF SOMEONE special is coming to stay with you during the holidays give them an extra surprise. We'll put their name in the column with a special welcome from the Canton community.

These homemade gifts will long be cherished

Once again it is the Yule season, and time to get busy making gifts for friends and family. Homemade gifts are always appreciated, for they show that you care. Making them is truly an act of love.

It's a little late to start knitting an afghan or crocheting a lace tablecloth, but here are a few unusual gifts for the hard-to-please people on your list.

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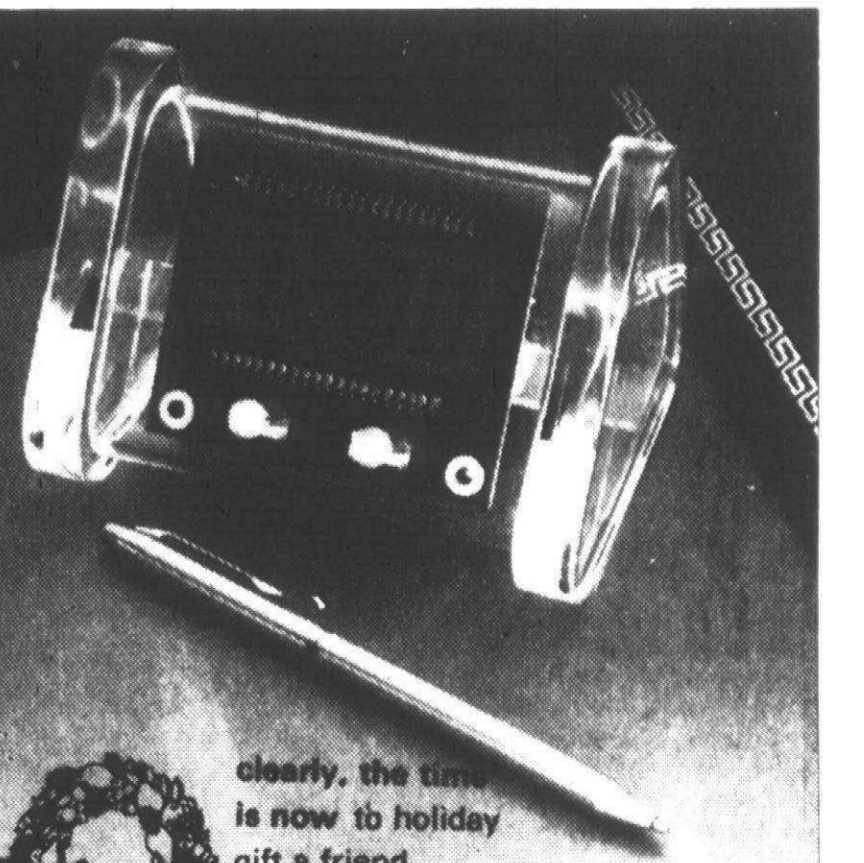
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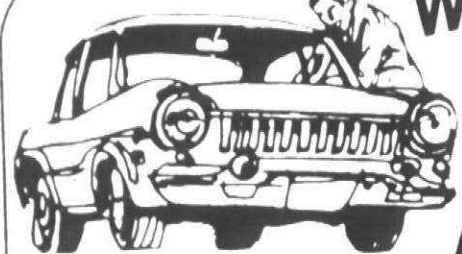


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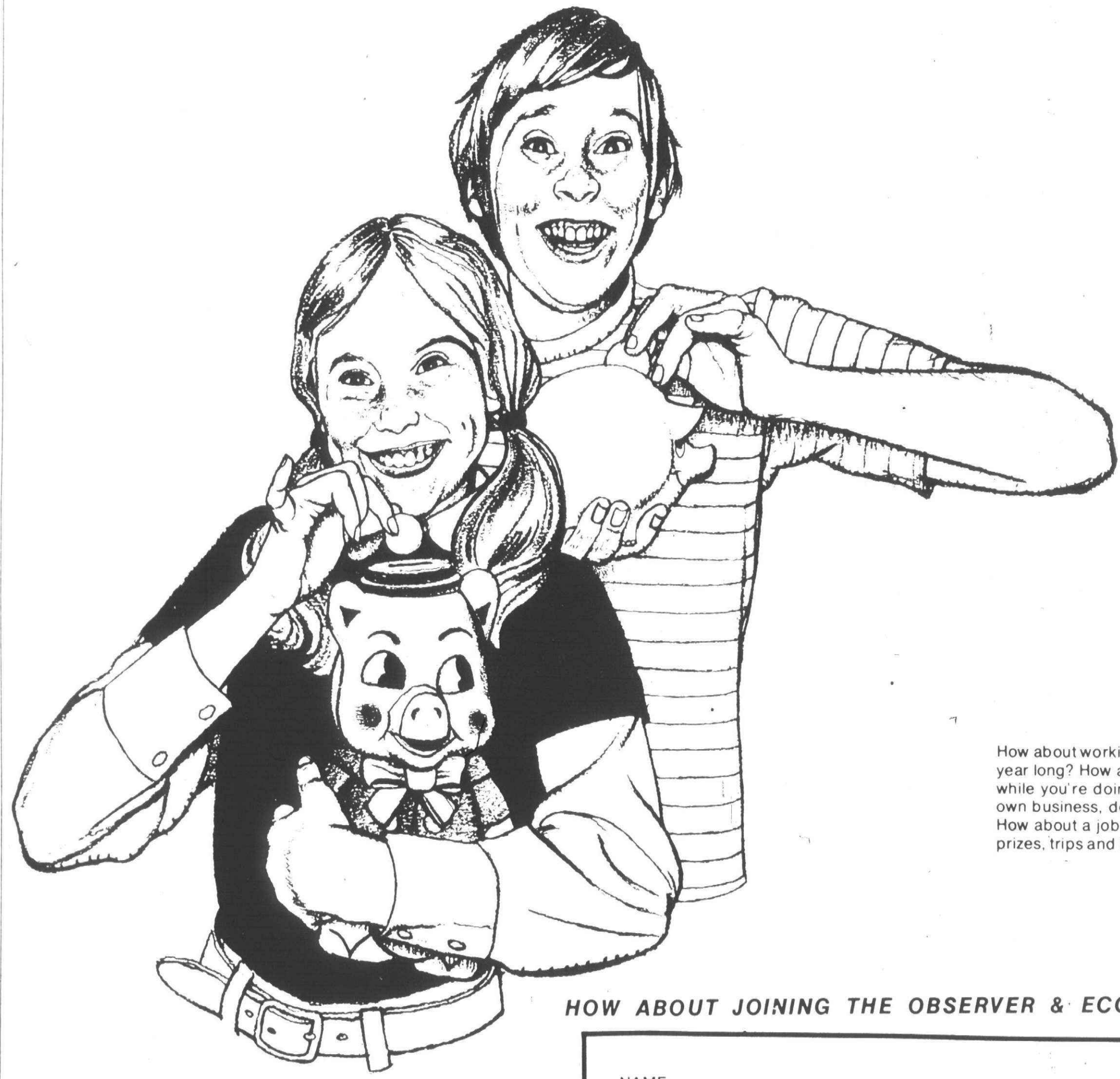
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