

# Plymouth Observer

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Twenty Five Cents

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## St. Joe to announce clinic; deck financing plan OK'd

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

A formal announcement of its intent to build a more-than-\$2-million medical clinic in Plymouth is expected from St. Joseph Hospital this week.

City Manager Henry Graper anticipates that announcement in view of action taken by the City Commission Monday night, approving the financing plan for a \$1-million parking deck to be tied into the clinic.

The multi-million-dollar project is targeted for the Central Parking Lot area, and has been in the planning stages for more than one year.

The city's end of the planning work is almost complete, with action on a tax abatement request for the clinic due Dec. 5. The purchase of a needed Harvey Street parcel is expected to be finalized very soon, Graper said.

St. Joseph Hospital's announcement will come as no surprise, as the City Commission has acted on the project throughout the month with the assumption the clinic would be built in Plymouth.

Earlier statements from the hospital indicated officials were "99 percent" certain they would build in Plymouth.

THE \$1-MILLION DECK will represent the combined efforts of the city, Municipal Building Authority and Downtown Development Authority (DDA).

Twenty-year bonds for the deck will be sold through the building authority and paid off by the DDA.

Funds for the debt retirement will be generated by the tax increment financing plan approved by the commission Monday night.

Under that plan, the DDA will be assigned increased property tax revenues from the downtown development district, starting with 1983.

Other taxing jurisdictions, such as the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Schoolcraft and Wayne county, will continue to receive revenues on the frozen 1983 state equalized valuations (SEV).

After 1986, the captured tax money should be sufficient to pay the annual debt retirement costs. Before then,

Graper said parking revenues from the lot and deck will be needed to make the debt payments.

The other taxing jurisdictions will realize little effect on their budgets due to the tax increment plan, he said.

Most of the local schools' revenues will be made up in state aid, if the district stays in formula. Should the schools go out of formula, the district would realize a larger loss of funds, Graper said.

The city administration discussed the projected impact of the tax plan with representatives from each jurisdiction before Monday night's meeting.

IN OTHER ACTION, the commission approved Graper's request to handle the deck construction and related work in two phases.

The deck will be constructed in the first phase, with the burying of utilities around the deck being done in the second phase.

Along with placing the utilities underground, Graper said creative financing would be worked out for additional aesthetic improvements for the

back of shops around Central Lot.

As a formality, the commission authorized the city manager to sign a purchase agreement for the Gas-N-Go property on the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey Street.

That \$17,000 piece of property, as well as the adjacent veterinary clinic, are needed for the clinic and will be resold to the hospital. The land directly north — the west end of Central Lot — will be leased to the hospital.

The commission approved leasing that section of land to the hospital for \$1 a year. The hospital will have the option to purchase the land in the future, should they decide to expand the clinic and build on that section.

Although earlier plans called for building the clinic on that section, the proposed construction was moved to the south due to problems with building in the flood plain, Graper said.

Getting approval to build in the flood plain will take more than a year, he said.

Construction on the project is expected to begin in March, weather permitting.



Present at ceremonies putting the Plymouth Community Fund — United Way over the top Monday morning were (from left) Bill Morrison III, treasurer of Plymouth Rotary Foundation; Bill Horner, president of Plymouth Kiwanis; Clarence DuCharme, fund executive director; Bill Miller, president of Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation; and Dick Anderson, president of Colonial Kiwanis. Standing on the ladder is Tim Yoe, Kiwanis Foundation treasurer.

## Balloonists land in desert Results in 5-hour trek across military post



FILE PHOTO/

Gordon Boring (right) tries on the harness to be worn while attempting a crown walk at a balloon festival in Plymouth. Co-organizer of the balloon fest, Boring is a familiar face to Plymouth residents.

Local businessman Gordon Boring is glad the U.S. Air Force didn't "pop his balloon" during a recent, but unplanned, visit to Arizona.

Boring, owner of the Wicker Basket Balloon Center in Plymouth, unfortunately ended up in a restricted bomb testing area during a cross country balloon race last week.

A shift in wind directions forced Boring and flight partner Walter Noeske, a Troy attorney, to land in the testing area outside Aztec, Ariz.

The two were participants in a cross country helium balloon contest from Las Vegas to Atlantic City, which started on Sunday, Nov. 13.

Despite problem winds, some balloonists took off Sunday, Boring said. Those pilots ended up landing in Kansas the next day.

Boring and Noeske started their flight on Monday, Nov. 14.

"We were heading for the panhandle of Texas," said Boring, who co-sponsored this year's Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival in Plymouth. While flying at some 14,400 feet, Boring said the balloon started drifting to the south — instead of southeast.

WHEN THE decision was made to land the balloon, it was dark, and they were heading for the restricted bomb testing area.

The two men threw out a drag line and traveled 10 to 15 m.p.h. about three feet off the ground for more than two hours, Noeske said.

"That, in some respects was the spectacular part of the flight. We turned our 300,000-candlepower light on and lit up the cactus. We would fly over them 25 to 30 over the ground and then back down," Noeske said.

"There was a half moon out. It was totally silent. If somebody would have seen us, we probably looked like a UFO," he said.

Boring said the landing was uneventful, but necessary.

"We knew we were in a restricted area, but it was there or Mexico," Boring said. "If we stayed up another 20 minutes we would have been in Mexico."

The northern part of Mexico wasn't appealing to either of them due to its rough terrain and sparsely populated mountains, Boring said.

It was about 2:20 a.m. Tuesday (Nov. 15) when the balloon finally came to rest in the desert.

The two men packed up the balloon and stayed put until daylight.

"THERE WERE a lot of missiles and rockets nose down in the ground, it made for a rather interesting terrain," Boring said.

"In the morning we began walking to the northwest toward some lights that appeared to be seven miles away," he said.

The lights turned out to be from a mountain about 70 miles away. So, the men returned to the balloon.

In the meantime the Air Force, Army, Marines and Coast Guard started a search for the men.

About 1:30 that afternoon, the men started walking in another direction.

The were dressed in heavy clothing — expecting to fly over the cold Rocky Mountain area. They walked through the desert in insulated boots.

Armed with a gallon of water, they trudged across the sand.

At times they fell into holes — snake dens which Boring called "little colonies."

"We tried to avoid the little colonies, but you couldn't see them, and we would fall into them knee deep," he said.

To the south, they heard the explosions from bombing drills.

AT THE time, Boring said, they weren't worried about being fired on. Later he said they learned there was a danger.

Five hours after they started walking, with a pint of water left, the men arrived at a farm house — some 20 miles from the balloon.

Boring said they were tired and had blisters on their feet.

"We started calling the different military posts around there. They put off the search for us and notified our ground crew where we were," he said.

The next day the Air Force took them back into the desert to pick up the balloon.

"It really wasn't that bad. It was just the long walk out that was bad," he said.

## Community fund goes over the top

The Plymouth Community Fund went over the top this week.

Monday morning the Fund officially exceeded its goal with checks from the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation and the Plymouth Rotary Foundation.

The \$2,000 from the Kiwanis and the \$2,000 from Rotary saw the thermometer in Kellogg Park exceed the goal of \$350,000.

The official Monday morning count was \$351,547.62. Clarence DuCharme, executive director of Plymouth Community Fund — United Way, says he still expects some contributions will continue to come in between now and the end of the year.

Present at the topping off ceremony Monday morning were the presidents of the Plymouth Kiwanis and Colonial Kiwanis, the treasurer of the Kiwanis Foundation, the president and treasurer of the Rotary Foundation, and DuCharme.

"The fact that Kiwanis and Rotary helped push the Community Fund over top is especially significant," said DuCharme, "because of the friendly rivalry which has existed over the years between the two clubs."

"The end product of that friendly rivalry always has been a benefit for the community at-large and that certainly was true for the Community Fund."

"ALL THE money that's earned by the Kiwanis selling pancakes and by the Rotarians selling chicken at Fall Festival ends up in the community," continued DuCharme, "such as the contributions each made this year to the Community Fund."

Another example of the friendly rivalry between Rotary and Kiwanis which benefits the community will take place in early and mid December when both become involved as volunteer Bell Ringers for the Salvation Army in Plymouth.

On Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9-10, the Rotarians will be at various locations in Plymouth ringing bells at the Salvation Army kettles to help the corps raise money to provide food and clothes to needy families during the holidays and year-round.

Then on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 16-17, members of Plymouth Kiwanis and the Colonial Kiwanis Club will provide manpower for the Salvation Army kettles.

The clubs keep track of the total donations collected and have a traveling "trophy" which goes to the service club collecting the most. Last year, for the first time in recent years, the Rotarians edged out Kiwanis in "the battle of the bells."

## Shower of tax relief requests

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

The Plymouth City Commission has been bombarded with requests for commercial and industrial property tax relief as enabling legislations approach a sunset deadline of Dec. 31, 1983.

The City Commission approved requests for public hearings on four projects at Monday night's regular meeting. Hearings on other requests were established earlier this month.

City Manager Henry Graper also indicated that other requests for tax abatement were being processed.

Public Acts 198 and 255 allow local governments to grant up to 50 percent property tax abatement for 12 years on commercial and industrial projects

within their jurisdiction. Those acts expire Dec. 31.

Since the city already established several development districts — the first step in obtaining the tax relief — public hearings only are required on individual requests.

Without the prior establishment of districts, two sets of public hearings would be required — one for the district and one for the project seeking abatement.

Public hearings on the requests are being set for meetings on Dec. 5 and 19, due to the number of applications.

The commission set public hearing dates for three commercial and one industrial application Monday.

JAY ROSS is seeking 12 years of 50 percent abatement on a proposed 15,000-square-foot shopping center on

Main Street, across from the Kroger food store.

The center would house retail shops and is expected to cost \$700,000. A Dec. 5 public hearing was approved.

William and Eleanor Piercy are seeking a similar abatement for the construction of a light industrial building at 602 Cherry Street.

The project is estimated to cost \$100,000, with construction already underway. Current plans call for using the building as a distribution operation, with the addition of light manufacturing at a later date. A Dec. 5 public hearing was approved.

William and Carol Barringer are seeking 12 years of 50 percent abatement on a proposed commercial project at 1145 Starkweather.

Plans call for restoring the building

so that it can be leased as a distribution warehouse for hydraulic fluid systems.

The work, expected to start on Dec. 1, will cost an estimated \$22,000. A Dec. 19 public hearing was approved.

ROBERT LAIRD is seeking a similar abatement on the restoration of a building at 754 S. Main.

Plans call for renovations of the outside and inside of the building, as well as adding a new roof to the office structure. The work is expected to cost \$71,000 and already has begun.

A Dec. 19 public hearing was approved for this project.

Also coming before the commission for tax abatement in December will be the proposed St. Joseph Hospital clinic. Tax abatement on the multi-million dollar project is a prerequisite to its construction in Plymouth, Graper said.

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# Senate OKs compromise on welfare funding

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

## Senator Geake pushes for workfare legislation

The Michigan Legislature settled a months-long argument about what to do with \$43 million in the state welfare budget with "a true compromise."

"No one was completely happy," said state Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

The compromise gave Republicans half a loaf — "workfare." House Democrats got the other half a loaf — an increase in home heating aid to welfare recipients.

Only loser was Agnes Mary Mansour, director of the Department of Social Services. She had sought the \$43 million for higher welfare benefits. Her boss, Gov. James J. Blanchard, agreed to the compromise.

THE COMPROMISE came when the

Senate gave 25-9 approval to Senate Bill 448.

All Observer & Eccentric area senators supported it: Republicans Geake, Doug Cruce of Troy and Richard Fessler of Union Lake; and Democrats William Faust of Westland, Jack Faxon of Southfield, Philip O. Mastin of Pontiac and Patrick McCollough of Dearborn.

A conservative Democrat who opposed it was Gilbert DiNello of East Detroit. He argued that the "compromise" actually was tipped 60-40 in favor of liberals who wanted more money for home heating.

While the \$43 million of state money was split \$20 million-plus for "workfare" and \$22 million-plus for home

heating, DiNello said, the use of federal funds changed the outcome. The federal government will provide only \$5 million for "workfare" but a hefty \$15.5 million for home heating.

Adding federal and state funds gave \$25 million to "workfare" and \$38 million to heating aid.

"I see this bill as a very poor compromise or one heavily weighted in favor of those who want increased state spending," DiNello protested.

BUT GEAKE said he had spent the summer working out the compromise in a bipartisan ad hoc committee that included Senate Minority Leader Harry Gast of St. Joseph, Appropriations

Chairman James DeSana, D-Wyandotte, and Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor.

Geake and Gast were co-authors of the "workfare" idea. "It gives them (welfare recipients) the alternatives of going to school or community service work," he said.

"Some critics said the utilities were the chief winners, and to a certain extent that's true," said Geake. "But I still supported it because of the workfare component."

Cruce said the final bill gives \$13 million to a "Michigan Community Service Corps," \$6 million to job training programs and \$1 million in incentives to private employers to hire welfare

recipients.

Geake said the plan covers "employable, able-bodied recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children and General Assistance." Those who refused work or training would lose three months benefits.

Excluded would be children, single parents with young children, persons over 55, the disabled and those caring for a disabled relative.

McCOLLOUGH, meanwhile, was elated at the 34-0 passage of his SB 456, a companion measure which permits General Assistance funds to be paid di-

rectly to employers of welfare recipients.

"The state is telling employers in Michigan that the money we pay welfare recipients we will now give to the employer if he or she will hire the recipient and provide work and on-the-job training for at least six months," said McCollough.

He added the bill prevents employers from laying off regular employees to hire welfare clients. "We do not want to remove those presently working from their jobs, but rather try to help employers create additional positions for those otherwise on welfare."

He called the companion measures "the legislature's first, solid attempt to end sit-at-home, dead-end welfare programs."

## obituaries

### ALFRED PTAK

Funeral services for Mr. Ptak, 46, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Lambert-Looniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

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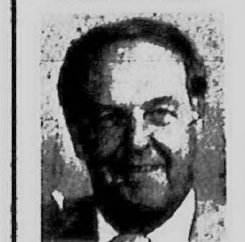
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Mr. Ptak, who died Nov. 16 in Metropolitan Hospital in Westland, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth four years ago from Dearborn. Fourteen years ago Mr. Ptak started Fairlane Gear Company in which he was a partner. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife, Donna; parents, Stephanian and John Ptak; sons, Victor and Chris; and brothers, Eugene and Stanley of Howell.

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### ALMA L. WARE

Funeral services for Mrs. Ware, 65, of Starkweather, Plymouth, were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was Mr. Gary Rollins. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alma L. Ware Memorial Fund.

Mrs. Ware, who died Nov. 17 in Detroit, was born in Canoe, Ala. A member of the Plymouth Church of Christ, she had moved to Plymouth in 1935 from Fairhope, Ala. Survivors include: husband, Willard; daughter, Patricia of Plymouth; father, Loyal Morgan of Robertsdale, Ala.; two brothers and four sisters in Alabama.

### ELLA G. WADLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Wadley, 87, of Detroit were held recently in Lambert-Looniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Lodi Cemetery, Lodi Township, Michigan. Officiating was the Rev. George Fleischer.

Mrs. Wadley, who died Nov. 16 at Brent Hospital in Detroit, is survived by three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## Kids sought for cable TV

"Kids Round Town" is the theme of a new television show being produced for viewing on Channel 15 of Omnicon Cablevision in Plymouth and Canton.

The hosts are Christopher Pettit, 16, of Plymouth and Nickole Jones, 14, of Ypsilanti.

If you have a child or know of a child

who is involved in special activities or has made an outstanding accomplishment in a hobby or school project, whom you feel would be an interesting subject for "Kids Round Town," contact the producer of the show, Sandy Jones, at 954 Ecorse Road, Ypsilanti 48197.

## IRS has money for 11 residents

The Internal Revenue Service is trying to locate 11 Plymouth-Canton taxpayers who are due tax refunds from their 1982 federal income tax returns.

Statewide, some 1,162 refund checks worth more than \$467,000 were returned by the Postal Service as undeliverable in Michigan.

The refund checks range in amount from \$1 to \$17,600 and average \$403, according to Charles A. Parks, IRS District Director in Detroit.

Canton residents whose refunds were returned as "undeliverable" include:

Diane E. Dolfi, Donna and Gregory C. Freed, Karl Heinzman, Lisa Roderick, Donna R. Smith, Stephen J. Williams, Michael J. Hacker, Roxanne M. Wood.

Plymouth residents whose refunds were returned to the IRS include: Catherine M. Battle, Carol Bierkamp, and Kerry V. Mills.

Anyone who thinks they were due a refund from their federal tax return but didn't get one should contact the IRS. Taxpayers should call the IRS at 1-800-424-1040 to claim their refund.

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# Hunger pangs: Area organizations help with food for those in need

By Dan Vecchioni  
staff writer

The last unemployment check has long since been spent, the small cash reserve has dwindled down to nothing, and the baby is crying because it's hungry. What do you do?

Many churches and organizations scattered around western Wayne County have programs to respond to family or individual crises with emergency food or meals.

"I can't think of any individual who'd have a need that there isn't a group to satisfy that need," said Joan Duggan, director of community resources for the city of Livonia. "The key is finding out which group."

For Livonia residents, "the easiest way is to contact our office" at Livonia City Hall (421-2000), Duggan said. "We can sort out their needs. There are all kinds of different programs — some

you have to qualify for by income or age. We can refer them to agencies that can assist and help them qualify."

For other western Wayne County residents, emergency food sources ranging from federally funded programs to churches relying on contributions from parishioners may be contacted directly.

**THE FOLLOWING** is a list of many of the programs that provide free food and meals in the area:

- The commodity distribution program. Surplus food — such as cheese, powdered milk and rice — is provided by the federal government to local agencies for monthly distribution to people who meet income guidelines. Information on the program may be obtained by contacting city hall in your community or, for residents of Canton and Plymouth, the Plymouth Salvation Army (453-5464).

- Focus:HOPE. Government-funded food programs for senior citizens, pregnant women and children under the age of 6 are available to Wayne County residents who meet income requirements. The agency provides a month's worth of food each month. At this time, there is a waiting list for senior citizens. Further information may be obtained by contacting the agency at 883-7440 or 883-1140.

- Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28880 Cherry Hill, Garden City. The church serves free meals from noon to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to persons in need. No proof of need is required.

- Kirk of Our Savior United Presbyterian Church, Westland. Emergency food — two bags of groceries with a voucher to purchase perishable items — is available free with "no strings attached." Persons are limited to a maximum of three visits before being re-

ferred to another agency. Information is available by contacting 728-1088.

- Livonia Fish. Livonia residents meeting requirements may receive free a month's worth of groceries on a temporary basis. The agency's 24-hour hotline is 427-4040.

- Operation Breadbasket. Westland residents meeting federal criteria may receive free three to four days' worth of groceries. The food is distributed between 1 and 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road (behind Westland City Hall). Further information may be obtained by calling 595-0288.

- People That Love Center, Livonia. Emergency food, as well as clothing and spiritual help, is available to persons in need. Identification is required but no restrictions apply. Further information may be obtained by calling the center at 421-9142.

- Plymouth Salvation Army. Resi-

dents of Canton, Plymouth and Westland (west of Wayne Road) are eligible for emergency food baskets. Applicants are interviewed by Salvation Army staff and must indicate some need, such as being unemployed or having an income below the poverty level. For information, contact the Salvation Army at 453-5464.

- Rice Memorial United Methodist Church, Redford Township. Monthly drives to collect canned goods are held by the church, and the food then is made available to people in need. Information may be obtained by contacting the church at 534-4907.

Wayne County Office on Aging. A free hot lunch program for those age 60 and older is held throughout western Wayne County. Locations include the Canton Township Recreation Center,

4437 Michigan Avenue; the Maplewood Senior Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City; Brashear Towers, 17841 N. Laurel Drive, Livonia; Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia; the Commission on Aging, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia; McNamara Towers, 19300 Purlingbrook, Livonia; Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth; the Redford Community Center, 12121 Hemingway; the Whittier Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland; Kirk of Our Savior United Presbyterian Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland; Wayne County General Hospital Department of Aging, J Building, 2345 Merriman Road, Westland; and the Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette, Westland. Those attending for the first time are asked to call the location they will visit a day in advance.



Schoolcraft Community College students Sharon Jaster (left), Paul Carter and Margie Jaeger fill boxes with food and other household items for distribution to area needy persons during the holiday season. Schoolcraft, through the campus' Newman House, is one of

several Detroit area organizations currently conducting drives to collect canned goods to help feed persons who are struggling to make ends meet.

## Donations keep programs going

Car sales are up, but then so are soup kitchens.

Call it the trickle-down theory of economics. The persons most in need probably will be the last to feel the effects of the recovering economy. As a result, the have-nots again find themselves relying on the generosity of the haves.

"When the money (from government sources) is gone, we certainly will continue operation, but it will depend on the willingness and ability of people and groups to donate money and foodstuffs and to hold fund raisers," said Gene Hudson, Westland's community programs development director who manages the city's Operation Breadbasket.

Individuals can contribute canned goods, non-perishable items and even money to groups that will distribute food to those in need.

Many of these collection drives are handled locally by churches, which ask parishioners to bring in their donations on a regular monthly basis, and by Goodfellow groups. Others are sponsored by larger organizations.

**SOME OF THOSE** active in the western Wayne County area include:

- Christmas Care and Share. Sponsored by General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers, the effort is aimed at GM employees and retirees who are asked to donate canned foods and money. GM then will match their contribution. The donations will be

turned over to the United Foundation for distribution during the holidays.

- Gleaners Community Food Bank. The Detroit-based agency is assembling 40-pound emergency food baskets that will feed a family of four for three days. The baskets will be turned over to other agencies for distribution. Most of the donations it receives come from corporate sources. Additional information may be obtained by calling 923-3535.

- Operation Can-Do. Several area groups including Elias Brothers restaurants and WXYZ-TV are sponsoring this drive. Individuals are asked to drop off canned food and other non-perishable items in boxes that may be found in area restaurants. Schools also have been asked to provide drop-off points. The food will be distributed to needy families in January, February and March through the Southeastern Michigan Food Coalition.

- St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton Township. Parishioners and others are asked to contribute food items one Sunday a month. The donations then are turned over to the Plymouth Salvation Army for distribution.

- Schoolcraft Community College's Newman House. Students are raising money to purchase items for food baskets for distribution in the western Wayne County area. Further information may be obtained by calling 464-2160.

## Pride forgotten as many struggle to make ends meet

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Behind your neighbor's closed doors could be a family privately struggling to make ends meet.

"You have to learn how to survive and roll with what happens," said a Livonia father of eight who asked to remain anonymous. "If you can't do that you'll be defeated."

"A regular menu of hot dogs and soup inexpensively keeps food on the table."

"My kids help a lot, because they don't demand things that other kids have, and they understand when they don't get birthday gifts," he said. "We're not used to living like this, and begging for food by answering a lot of questions (for assistance programs). You have to forget about pride."

"You have to make sure there is gas in the car, especially during the winter, and sometimes you have to count pennies to get a gallon of gas," said the 36-year-old unemployed man.

Many find it embarrassing to think their friends and relatives will discover they are receiving some form of assistance. Parents are especially reluctant to talk about their problems, afraid that their children will be chastised by their friends.

"THIS IS a downstep, and you know children. They'll be saying, 'Oh, your dad's on food stamps,'" said a Livonia father of three, who also asked not to be identified.

This shield of pride was the pattern in Redford Township, Garden City, Plymouth, Canton and Westland. Local officials reported hundreds of families that were receiving some type of federal or state assistance.

The federal government surplus food program draws 500 Livonia families, about 600 Garden City residents and 1,500 Westland people. In Redford some 600-700 persons have received food. In the Plymouth and Canton area, where the Salvation Army administers the federal food giveaway pro-

grams, officials estimate at least 575 families have received food products.

Most of these financially strapped people are reluctant to broadcast their troubles.

"What we are seeing in the people that we help is that it's the first time for them, and they are looking at this as a temporary displacement," said Joan Duggan, Livonia director of Community Resources.

"They don't want to be tagged as needy," she said. "There isn't a pattern of let's look for the poor in the suburbs."

Despite a series of bad blows, the father of three is optimistic about the future. He plans to work on a computer degree to become more marketable.

**THE MAN'S** troubles began in December 1981 when the small auto parts manufacturing company, where he worked as treasurer, went out of business. Even though he has tapped friends and organizations to find work, he has come up dry.

Out of a survival instinct, he headed to state and federal assistance bureaus. He received extended unemployment checks, food stamps and other aid. He hedges on blaming his circumstances on cerebral palsy that limits his manual dexterity. But, he admits it gives him a couple of strikes that other people do not have.

As the months went by and the unemployment checks ran out he applied for food stamps with the Department of Social Services. He said it was a terribly degrading situation, but it was necessary.

"It cuts you down to have to go and apply for it," he said. "They make you feel lower than what you already felt before going to them."

Times have been tough, but he cuts corners by eliminating recreational activities.

"There were times when it was either do this or pay the bill — we paid the bills," he said.

## One unemployed person finds humor in grocery shopping

By Jo-Anne Mason  
special writer

Last Thursday while I was in the bathroom practicing my voice disguises in case a creditor called, it occurred to me that there are probably a lot of people in unemployment land who would like to share the unforgettable experience.

Probably? The lines I've waited in for the last several months could populate Siberia and the Ford plant's parking lot. But every unemployment check has a silver edge. For instance, my kitchen and hallway are no longer cluttered with empty pop and beer bottles. I used them to pay last month's rent.

As a matter of fact, I've started taking up collections of discarded bottles to feed a resident cat. We all know the unemployment check doesn't cover luxuries such as food; and contrary to feline belief, Nine Lives doesn't grow on the back fence. So whenever I shuffle into my corner grocer's with a

leaky paper bag, he smiles knowingly and gets a can of Savory Stew. (Heaven forbid I should force the poor animal to eat anything else.)

Anyway, I keep secretly hoping the old guy will start believing the stuff is for me and offer me a job. Every connection to the working world is a potential application form.

**SHOPPING** for groceries while not working can be an opportunity to be creative. There's a special craft to taking things from the marked-down-for-quick-sale-basket without being observed. Those of you with kids can send them, but we single folks are on our own. I was attempting to slip one into my cart the other day when a neighbor of mine came up behind me and spoke. I held up the damaged soup can with two fingers, made a face and dropped it back on the rack.

Please turn to Page 10

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# Canton calling for a halt on new landfills

By Arlene Funke  
staff writer

Canton is joining other communities in calling for a one-year halt on licensing new solid-waste landfills and hazardous waste facilities.

Municipalities are being asked to support a resolution drafted last summer by state Rep. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion. The resolution calls for a moratorium on construction permits for new landfills, while existing problem sites are cleaned up.

Township trustees recently voted to support the proposal, which now is before the Committee on Public Health in the Michigan House of Representatives.

Canton has experienced no known leakage problems with its two existing landfills, according to Township Planner James Kosteva. But several nearby communities are plagued by seepage from landfills and other disposal worries.

KOSTEVA BELIEVES some fears may be addressed by a county-wide plan setting directions and goals over the next five years. If approved, that regional plan would make it difficult for any new landfill to develop locally without a lengthy process, Kosteva said.

## County-wide plan sought

"The county plan is going to identify all existing facilities," he added. "Given the procedure that is outlined for adoption, it's probable any new facility would be somewhat discouraged (from applying)."

A moratorium is a good idea, Kosteva said. But it would have been more useful earlier, since the task force of county communities has been working on the issue about three years.

A draft of the plan will be ready in another month or so, he added.

"Frankly, I think it's (moratorium) about two years too late," Kosteva said. "There should have been a moratorium when the planning was being done. We could have had a plan out long ago if we didn't have to deal with all the landfills (problems)."

ALL LANDFILLS must be licensed by the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR). State laws enacted in the late 1970s specify regulations for disposal of solid and hazardous waste. Setting of guidelines is more regional, and decisions can no longer be made strictly by the community, Kosteva said.

Supporters of the moratorium contend there is sufficient landfill capacity in Michigan, and that halting new permits would give the DNR time to clean up existing problem sites and develop other methods of disposing of waste.

One issue in Canton is the fear the township could become a mecca for future landfills because the clay soil holds moisture so well.

"The thickness and consistency of our clay is most attractive," Kosteva said.

NEITHER OF Canton's two landfills — Canton Recycling and Woodland Meadows — is licensed to accept hazardous waste, according to a DNR spokeswoman in Detroit.

According to Kosteva, Woodland Meadows in 1981 applied to the DNR for a permit to accept toxic waste on a parcel of land near its existing landfill site.

The application was filed under a DNR guideline allowing an "existing facility" to obtain toxic-waste licensing, Kosteva said. But the DNR rejected the request because the expansion site was separated from the original

one by a railroad track, ruling it out as an "existing facility," Kosteva said.

Downriver, officials in Brownstown Township are worried about a dump in nearby Flat Rock leaching, and Huron Township residents have formed a task force against landfills.

"We're 100 percent behind the moratorium," said Rose Legg, Huron Township Clerk. "If we get nothing else, we get numbers — unity."

MEANWHILE, THE county plan will have to be approved by two-thirds of the 43 communities and the Wayne County Board of Commissioners before going to the DNR for approval next

summer, Kosteva said.

The county plan, which would set policies for the next five years, advocates "resource recovery," Kosteva said.

That involves capturing and reusing energy after it is burned, using the heat to create steam. Electricity generated by this plan could be sold to Detroit Edison, Kosteva said.

"It would reduce the dependency on landfills by one-half," Kosteva added. The plan includes provisions for municipalities to adopt landfill regulations, consistent with county guidelines. Once the plan is set, making amend-

ments to include landfills would require agreement from most of the participating Wayne County communities, making it difficult and costly for would-be landfill operators to come in, Kosteva said.

## Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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## Santa arrives early

Santa Claus arrived in town early last week to take advantage of book bargains at the Starkweather-Tanger Book Fairs. Christmas Carol (Terri Hamlet) helps load gift books into the bag carried by Eric Holland, both students at Centennial Educational Park. The Book Fairs will open to the public the week of Nov. 28 through Dec. 1 during parent conferences. Santa and Christmas Carol will be making a special return visit to the Book Fairs sometime next week. Money earned will be used to buy library

materials. Book donations to the libraries are being accepted. Students may buy books on Wednesday and Thursday only, while parents may purchase on any of the four days. Hours at Starkweather are 9 a.m. to noon Monday; 9-noon and 6-9 p.m. Tuesday; 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Wednesday; 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday; and, at Tanger, 9-noon and 6-9 p.m. Monday; 9-noon Tuesday; 6-3:30 and 6-9 Wednesday; and 9-3:30 Thursday.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Jeans (LEE, JORDACHE & CALVIN KLEIN)	Up To 40%	<input type="checkbox"/> Pants (RIFFLE, LEE)	Up To 30%	<input type="checkbox"/> Cords (LEE, HAGGAR, SEDGEFIELD)	Up To 30%
<input type="checkbox"/> Blouses (SHIP 'N' SHORE)	Up To 30%	<input type="checkbox"/> Shirts (HEALTH TEX & BARREL)	20%-50%	<input type="checkbox"/> Jeans (LEE, JORDACHE, SEDGEFIELD)	Up To 30%
<input type="checkbox"/> Slacks (JBJ, JACK WINTER, SHIP 'N' SHORE)	Up To 30%	<input type="checkbox"/> Jeans (LEE)	20%	<input type="checkbox"/> Flannel Shirts (DEE CEE)	30%
<input type="checkbox"/> Sweaters	Up To 30%	<input type="checkbox"/> Socks (BONNIE DOON)	20%	<input type="checkbox"/> Sweaters (CAMPUS)	30%
<input type="checkbox"/> Cords (LEE, CHIC)	20%	<input type="checkbox"/> Sweaters (BARREL)	20%	<input type="checkbox"/> Velours (PETER B)	30%
<input type="checkbox"/> Socks (BONNIE DOON)	20%	<input type="checkbox"/> Underwear (HANES)	20%	<input type="checkbox"/> Chelours (SATURDAY)	30%
<input type="checkbox"/> Gloves	20%	<input type="checkbox"/> Mittens & Gloves	20%	<input type="checkbox"/> Dress Shirts (ARROW)	20%
<input type="checkbox"/> Underwear (MAIDEN FORM)	20%			<input type="checkbox"/> Underwear (HANES)	20%
				<input type="checkbox"/> Socks (JEFFERIES)	20%
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Ladies' Sport & Dress Shoes		Sport & Dress Shoes		<input type="checkbox"/> Jarman Men's	
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## brevities

### BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday edition and by noon Thursday for the Monday edition. Items should be mailed to or delivered in person to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

### SANTA'S ARRIVAL

Friday, Nov. 25 — The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's annual Tree Lighting Ceremony and Santa's Arrival will take place at 6 p.m. in Kellogg Park. Santa will be seeing children following the tree lighting ceremony until 8 p.m. in his headquarters in Kellogg Park.

During the Christmas season, Santa Claus will be in his headquarters greeting children through Friday, Dec. 23. Hours are 4-8 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and from noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. Children can have their picture taken with Santa for a nominal charge.

### FIELD BOOK FAIR

Nov. 28 Field Elementary School's Book Fair begins Monday, Nov. 28, and runs until Dec. 2 from 9:15-11:30 a.m. and from 12:30-3:15 p.m. daily. There will be a wide selection of books for all ages to make nice gifts for the holiday.

### PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, Nov. 28 — The Plymouth Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library for an organizational meeting to swear-in members and elect officers. Meeting open to the public.

### CEP CONFERENCES

Thursday, Dec. 1 — Parent conferences at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park will be from 6-9:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Canton High gym and

music facility (Phase III) in an arena arrangement. To avoid traffic congestion, persons whose last names begin L-Z should plan to attend from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and those whose last names begin A-K should attend between 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. Parents are encouraged to limit their conference to about five minutes when there are other parents waiting. If more time is needed, ask for a conference with the teacher at a later date. There will be some displays of students' work and CEP curricular offerings. The Canton baseball parents will host a bake sale. Parents are welcome to stop by while they are in the building for conferences. The books will be supplied by Children's Bookmark.

### FARRAND BOOK FAIR

Farrand School Library and PTO are sponsoring a Book Fair the week of Nov. 28 to Dec. 1. Students who bring their money to school may purchase books during the day on Monday, Nov. 28, and Tuesday, Nov. 29. The Book Fair will be open to the public from 6-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and from 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 1. Farrand School is located at 41400 Greenbriar in Lake Pointe subdivision.

The following students were winners in the Book Fair Poster contest: Brenda Beatty and Aimee Belden, first place; Erin Harvey and Jenny Doetsch, second place; Cheri Jasmer, Kristian Mons, and Stephanie Lockhart, third place; and Anne Whalen and Michelle Fella, honorable mention.

### EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT

Sunday, Dec. 4 — The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an "Employee Discount" week from Nov. 28 through Dec. 4. Many of the businesses in Plymouth are offering discounts of 10 to 30 percent during this week. Employee dis-

count cards are available to any employee in Plymouth and may be picked up at the chamber office at 188 N. Main from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The card will entitle employees to discounts at participating merchants.

### CHAMBER RETAILERS

Wednesday, Nov. 30 — The next retail meeting of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will begin at 8 a.m. in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. The 1984 promotion plan will be presented at this meeting. For reservations, call the Chamber at 453-1540.

### BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted in writing by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue to the Observer news office at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

### ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

Nov. 25-27, Dec. 2-4 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor two Christmas Arts & Crafts Shows, one on the weekend of Nov. 25, 26, 27 and the other on Dec. 2, 3, 4. Each show will feature more than 75 different artists from all over the state. Free admission. The shows will be in the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer, Plymouth. For more information, call the department's 24-hour information line at 455-6620.

### HOLIDAY SHAPE UP

Monday, Nov. 28 — Aerobic Fitness classes are held at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Morning, evening and Saturday classes are available; flexible attendance. Child care available Monday through Friday mornings. Fee for five weeks is \$25. Call 459-9229, ext. 78, for schedule and regulations.

### CPR HEART-SAVER

Tuesday, Nov. 29 — The American Heart Association of Michigan is offering CPR Heart-Save Class from 7-10 p.m. in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago between Merriman and Farmington roads, Livonia. Cost is \$2 per person; checks preferred. For reservations, phone 425-2333.

### TRIP TO WINDSOR

Thursday, Dec. 1 — Plymouth Parks and Recreation is sponsoring, in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours, a one-day trip to Windsor, Canada. The fee for the trip is \$20 per person which includes bus fare, coffee and doughnuts served enroute, escorted, guided tour of Willstead Manor, and art museum, lunch at T.B.Q.'s, and shopping on Oulette Avenue. Any interested adult should contact the department at 455-6627.

### CHRISTMAS JAMBOREE

Saturday, Dec. 3 — Stonegate Homeowner's Association in Canton is sponsoring its third Christmas Jamboree at Field Elementary School, 100 S. Hagerty in Canton. Children 12 and younger will have a hot dog lunch with Santa at 11:30 a.m. Admission is \$1 or a canned food item. Proceeds will be used to fill food baskets for needy families. Following lunch, children can purchase inexpensive items at a boutique. There also will be a bake sale. For lunch reservation or further information, call Lynda Krauss at 397-1618 before 5 p.m. or Barbara Vaillancourt at 397-1338 after 6 p.m.

### ST. NICK FROLIC

Wednesday, Dec. 7 — A St. Nick Frolic for Canton residents age 55 and older will be held from noon to 4 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 S. Main, Plymouth. Frolic includes dinner (roast beef or chicken ala king) served at 1 p.m., cash bar, entertainment by Stan Skyler, dancing, prizes, and

surprises. Sponsored by Canton Senior Citizens, tickets are \$8 per person and are available by calling 397-1000, ext. 278, or by visiting Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon.

### FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children living in Plymouth and Plymouth Township free-of-charge from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Service is offered on an appointment basis for children age 3-12. To participate the child must have a parent or legal guardian present, have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted, and have an appointment. Upon completion of the fingerprinting process, all records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis.

### YMCA AEROBICS

Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer morning and afternoon aerobics classes in the Salvation Army Gym, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth, through Dec. 17. Sessions will be from 9-10 a.m. Monday through Friday, and 1-2 p.m. Tuesday and/or Friday. Babysitting available for 2 years and older. All exercises done to music. Teacher is Lynne Jordan, who has a BS in physical education. Enrollment is continuous. Call the YMCA at 453-2904.

### SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troop 1536 (P-6) is meeting 7-8:30 p.m. Monday evenings at Smith Elementary School, 1298 McKinley, Plymouth.

Boys are welcome to join campouts, canoeing and winter sports. For more information, call Donn Wilson, evenings at 455-6432.

### LIBRARY VOLUNTEERS

Prospective librarians can get a

taste of library work through the Canton Public Library's "Librarian of the Hour" program. Registration is in progress for one-hour orientation sessions the week of Nov. 14. Eligible are young adults and children in grades four through eight.

### BLOODMOBILE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the following locations to accept blood donations:

• Friday, Nov. 25 — First United Presbyterian Church, 701 Church, Plymouth, from 3-9 p.m. For an appointment call Kathy Lake at 455-0677.

Donations are accepted at the Livonia Donor Center, Bell Creek Office Plaza, 29691 W. 6 Mile, Suite 100C, Livonia, from 2-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. For an appointment, call 422-2810.

### INDIAN HARBOUR TOUR

The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a 12-day/11-night winter escape to Indian Harbour Beach, Fla. The trip, which will leave Plymouth Cultural Center on March 15, is open to any interested adult. The tour includes accommodations, some meals, entertainment, some sightseeing tours to St. Augustine and the Kennedy Space Center, and a bingo party. Cost for the 12-day motor-coach tour is \$429 per person based on double occupancy. A complete list of tour details is available at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

### ANOREXIA & BULIMIA SUPPORT

An anorexia and bulimia support group meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Monday in Classroom 8 of the Education Center, St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. The purpose is to offer support.

Please turn to Page 7

## WSDP / 88.1

**THURSDAY (Nov. 24)**  
**FRIDAY (Nov. 25)**  
WSDP will not broadcast during Thanksgiving holiday.

**MONDAY (Nov. 28)**  
7 p.m. Big Band sound with hot Tim McGuire; featuring Benny Goodman.

**TUESDAY (Nov. 29)**  
7:30 p.m. High school girls' state basketball regional action begins (if Plymouth Salem or Plymouth Canton advances).

**WEDNESDAY (Nov. 30)**  
7 p.m. News Magazine with host Pam Pavlisack.

**THURSDAY (Dec. 1)**  
4:40 p.m. Kiwanis Keynotes with Ron Hanson.

**FRIDAY (Dec. 2)**  
7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Full day of programming.  
7:30 p.m. High school girls' basketball state tourney regional final (if Salem or Canton advances).

**MONDAY (Dec. 5)**  
7 p.m. Punk special with Tim Grand.

**TUESDAY (Dec. 6)**  
7:30 p.m. High school boys' basketball Game of the Week debuts with coverage of Salem vs. Southfield game at Southfield.

**WEDNESDAY (Dec. 7)**  
7 p.m. News Magazine with host Twila Graller.

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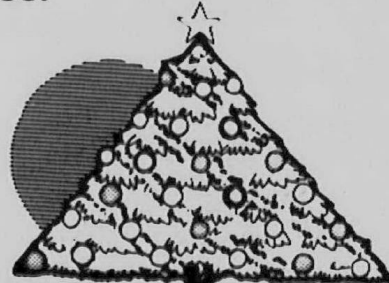
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## brevities

Continued from Page 6

encouragement and information to both supporters and suffers of anorexia and bulimia.

#### LEAF-RAKING PROGRAM

A leaf-raking program has been set up this fall by the Plymouth Community Council on Aging in cooperation with Girl Scout Troops 411 and 210, and Boy Scout Troop 1534. The scouts will offer their services to older persons in need of yard work they live in Plymouth or Plymouth Township, are 60 or older own or live in a single family home. Residents will be served on a geographic basis on a first-come, first-served basis. To request the service call 455-4907 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and leave your name, address, and telephone number.

#### COAST GUARD FLOTILLA

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is planning on starting a new flotilla in the Plymouth, Canton, Westland area. The flotilla's primary function is to promote boating safety through safe boating classes, inspection of safety equipment on board boats, patrolling the Detroit River and Lake Erie (and some inland waters). Anyone interested may contact Pat or Jerry Pahl at 453-5678.

#### EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

A Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment training and job placement assistance for persons age 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling persons for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information call 455-4093.

#### SQUARE DANCING

Wanted! Men for square dancing. You don't need to have a partner. Come

from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Mondays or from 10 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

#### LEAF PICKUP

The city of Plymouth leaf pick up is under way. Residents should place their leaves by the curb in the street; only leaves placed in the street will be picked up. Residents are asked to place their leaves at the curbs as soon as possible so they can be removed before any snow accumulates. There is no set schedule for particular areas but the program will continue until all leaves are picked up.

#### FREE JOB HELP

All employers are welcome to use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Many current and former students with diverse skills and a desire to work have been carefully screened and are ready for referral for fulltime, part-time and temporary work. If you have a job order or need more information, call Sharon Streat at 459-1180.

#### ISSHINYU KARATE

Isshinyu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Ave. at Sheldon for ages 9 to 50. Fee is \$30 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation again is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 4th degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person prior to classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

#### TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club

meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

#### BIRD GIRL SCOUTS

Applications for Bird School Brownie and Girl Scout troops are available at the school office. For further information, call Judi Clemens at 453-3615.

#### PLYMOUTH TOWN HALL

Tickets are on sale for the 1983-84 Plymouth Town Hall series featuring lectures at Penn Theatre at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays Feb. 1, and March 7. Speakers will be Nila Magidoff and Susan Bondy. For information or tickets call the Plymouth Family YMCA at 453-2904.

#### SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

#### PLUS PRESCHOOL SIGN-UP

Applications are being taken for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools PLUS program for 1983-84. PLUS is a joint parent-child preschool program funded by the federal government. Chapter I/Headstart, and is located at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Children who are 4 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1983 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Starkweather and Gallimore elementary schools are eligible, according to Mary Fritz, director. In addition, 3- and 4-year-olds from all over the district may enroll in the Head Start component of the program, she added. Phone 453-8889 to register.

#### OPEN ICE SKATING

Fall and winter open ice skating hours at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, are (Hours subject to change without notice):

- Monday — 1-2:45 p.m., 7-8 p.m.
- Tuesday — 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m., and 3:50-5:20 p.m.
- Wednesday — 1-2:50 p.m.
- Thursday — 8:30-11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m., 3:50-5:20 p.m.
- Friday — 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:45 p.m.
- Sunday — 2-3:20 p.m., 3:30-4:50 p.m.

Price is \$1.25 for adults 18 and older, and \$1 for children. Ice skates may be rented for 50 cents per session. For more information, call the recreation department 24-hour hot line at 455-6620.

#### PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE

Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-0890.

#### YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

#### PAID WORK EXPERIENCE

Growth Works, a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search for those 18-21 living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For information on job enrollment, call 455-4093.

#### PARTY BRIDGE

A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.

#### HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for other senior citizens. Phone 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

#### HAPPY HOUR

The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

#### FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

#### RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

#### ZESTERS

The Zester senior citizens club, Canton, has openings for members. Eligible are Canton residents 55 and older. The club meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays at Canton Recreation Department. Take a bag lunch.

#### IN-HOME SERVICES

Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

#### SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older.

The program, provided by the Out-County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for seniors. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

#### CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor and Canton Center. For information, call Dorothy West at 495-0744.

#### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

## Army Corps gives and gives

This year the Salvation Army Corps in Plymouth will make more than a dozen visits to institutions and rest homes in the Plymouth-Canton community to spread good will for the holiday.

The excursions will begin Friday, Dec. 2, when the Salvation Army will deliver 1,000 socks to the Northville State Hospital.

Other visits during December include: Detroit House of Corrections, 700 socks; West Trail Nursing Home, Plymouth, 46 box of raisins, 46 gifts; Whispering Willows, Canton, 40 raisins, 40 gifts; Dion Nursing Home, Canton, 110 raisins, 110 gifts; Middebelt Hope Convalescent Center, Cherry Hill, Westland, 144 raisins, 144 gifts; Walter Reuther Psychiatric Hospital, Westland, 360 socks; Hendry Convalescent, Plymouth, 100 raisins and 100 gifts; Phoenix Prison, 300 raisins, 300 gifts, 300 containers of candy; and the Plymouth Corps Christmas Community Party on Dec. 19, 100 apples, 100 raisins, 100 candy gifts.

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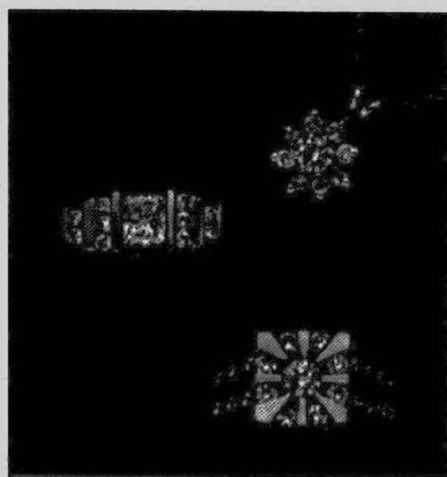
That pricing policy holds true for jewelry priced anywhere from \$50 to upwards of \$50,000. And it holds true for name-brand merchandise such as Rolex, Colibri, Speidel, Anson, Maruman, Baume-Mercier, Croton, Cross, Piaget, Sheaffer, Bulova, Seiko and Cartier.

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## military news

### PROMOTED TO MAJOR

Army Reservist James T. Hodgson III of Brookshire in Canton has been promoted to the rank of major.

The part-time soldier is Assistant G-1 (personnel officer) at Headquarters, 300th Military Police Command (U.S. Army Reserve) in Inkster. His civilian job is a design engineer for Ford Motor Company in Dearborn.

Hodgson earned a bachelor's degree in civil engineering at Norwich University in Vermont in 1970. In 1981 he added a master's degree in business administration from Syracuse University in New York.

He received his commission from ROTC at Norwich University. He served on active duty with the Army in 1971-1979 as an engineer officer and as a pilot flying both helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft.

He transferred to the 300th in 1982 as commander of the headquarters company, which is responsible for pay, feeding, training, supply and other support to the headquarters staff.

### BASICS COMPLETED

Army Pvt. Kenneth J. Melotte Jr., son of Joan and Kenneth Melotte of

Avon in Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and tradition.

He is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

### ARRIVES FOR DUTY

Pfc. Robert A. Payton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Payton of Romulus, has arrived for duty by parachuting onto Fort Bragg, N.C.

His sister, Mrs. Micheal Conn, is a resident of Geddes in Canton.

Payton's jump was the final step of airborne training begun at Fort Benning, Ga.

He is an infantryman and a member of the 82nd Airborne Division's second cohesion operational readiness and training unit.

The private received an associate's degree in 1982 from Alpena Community College.

### TRAINING DONE

Army Pvt. Eric R. Feldt Jr., son of

Dolores Hissong of Trails Court in Canton, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

The 12-week session combined basic combat training and advanced individual training. Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

### BASICS DONE

Army Pvt. David J. O'Hagan, son of Shirley O'Hagan of Canterbury Drive in Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice,

first aid, and Army history and tradition.

O'Hagan is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.


### BASICS COMPLETED

Pvt. Karin L. Hall, daughter of Charlotte M. Hall of Canterbury Circle in Canton, has completed Army basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

### TRAINING DONE

Pvt. Kelly K. Thomason, daughter of Norma and Ross Porter of Willard in Canton, has completed Army basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Thomason is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.



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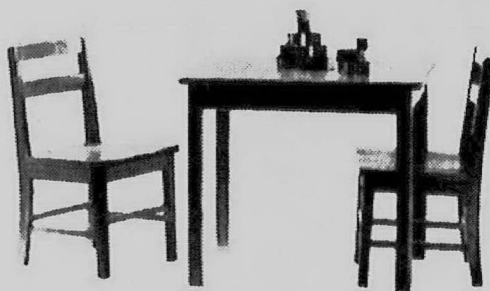
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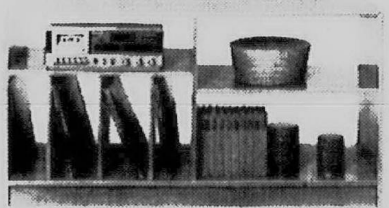
Our high-back swivel chair with black tube frame, covered in tan, rust or black fabric. Looks and feels great. \$199.



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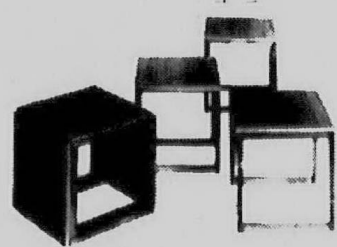
This compact, open-back music bench from Denmark is fully finished on all sides so it can serve as a room divider. In oak or teak veneers. 25 1/2 x 47 1/2 x 17 1/4 inches. \$99 reg. \$115. Longer version also available 25 1/4 x 59 x 17 1/4 inches. \$119 reg. \$135.



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# Industry, charity make us thankful during rebound

**O**UR OPTIMISM as Thanksgiving 1983 approaches is a good deal more soundly based than in 1982.

That is particularly so in the area of economics. Auto sales are rebounding healthily. People who haven't drawn a paycheck in two years are being recalled to work.

In southeast Michigan, we are beginning to realize we have a burgeoning high-technology belt from Troy to Ann Arbor. These firms may not be producing jobs in the thousands, but they are hiring by the dozens, and there are a lot of them.

In recent years, we had forgotten that Michigan is a midwestern state and heavily agricultural. That asset is becoming more apparent as we realize the potential we have to become a food processing state.

We spend so much time enjoying our Great Lake State, with its rivers and lakes and shorelines, that we need to remind ourselves that those natural resources are excellent economic resources, too. Tourism ranks with agriculture and manufacturing as one of the legs of a tripod supporting this state, and its prospects are improving.

THERE IS much to be pleased with even if the economy hasn't fully recovered.

The United Fund set a higher goal for itself this year, and attained 104 percent of its goal in the Torch Drive campaign which ended a couple of weeks ago.

Those who have jobs and food haven't turned their backs on those who have not. Food distribution centers have proliferated all over the metropolitan area. They prove that even if we have unemployment compensation, aid to families with dependent children and general assistance, we still have the capacity to practice personal charity.

The Thanksgiving Day Parade, a long-standing custom that seemed doomed with the demise of the downtown J.L. Hudson

store, is alive for at least another year, thanks to the efforts of a lot of people in public and private life.

THIS YEAR marks the 38th in which the world has failed to see a nuclear bomb dropped in anger. The human race may have more civility than it has given itself credit for if it can possess so devastating a weapon and refrain from using it for 1½ generations.

This is the 118th year since the Union was preserved by the end of the Civil War. Considering the internal hostilities in many Middle Eastern and Central American nations, peace within our own borders is something we shouldn't take for granted.

As unsettling as the school strikes in Plymouth-Canton and Walled Lake may have been, the fact is that labor-management relations are maturing when one considers the entire region and state. No longer do we see the rashes of school strikes that we saw in the mid-'60s and '70s.

While it is sad that the suburbs are seeing recall elections over two state senators who aren't even accused of a crime, it is fortunate our political system provides even the right of recall when people are unhappy with their government. Recalls, even for the wrong reasons, are still healthier than assassinations, coup d'etats, martial law and plots.

FINALLY, WE can be thankful we have a Thanksgiving Day in which each person can express his or her gratitude by a method of choice. There are church services, but no law that anyone must attend an established church. There are parades, but nothing like a martial May Day parade. It is a holiday which has yet to suffer the kind of commercialization that has been inflicted on Christmas.

With all of our fears of war, acid rain, imports and deteriorating morality, on balance we have more to be thankful for than most of the people who have ever lived on this planet.



OBSERVER ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

Wm 83

## When TV's good, it's very good

IT'S FASHIONABLE to criticize television. About 20 years ago, a former Federal Communications Commission chairman called it "a vast wasteland." In the years since, it hasn't improved much.

But when television is good, it is very good. It can be a source of inspiration and even change in our society.

When one thinks of television at its best, two recent programs come to mind: PBS's "The Chemical People" and ABC's "The Day After."

THE PROGRAM which generated the most publicity was ABC's Sunday night showing of "The Day After." The movie depicted the devastation which took place when nuclear bombs were dropped near Kansas City. It is estimated that 75 million persons viewed "The Day After."

Throughout this suburban area, churches and schools are holding conferences and seminars this week to discuss nuclear warfare. Christ Church Cranbrook's "The Day Before — Detroit" held on Monday night was only one of many sessions scheduled this week.

Larson Middle School in Troy last week conducted a series of seminars called "Nuclear Awareness Week."

During one portion, Mary Carry of West Bloomfield presented a slide show called "The Last Slide Show," the history of human warfare and weapon development.

Before the show, she dropped a small pellet into a trash can. It made a ping.



Nick Sharkey

"Pretend that's all the bombs in World War II — all the bombs dropped on Germany, all the bombs dropped in Japan, even the two atom bombs."

"Now this is the sound of all the nuclear bombs in the world today," she said. She poured 6,000 pellets into the can. The sound was deafening. The Troy students gasped and then sat in shocked silence.

NO LESS IMPORTANT was the suburban discussion started by the airing of "The Chemical People."

Typical of those held in several communities was a town hall meeting conducted Nov. 9 at John Glenn High School in Westland. Parents from Westland and Canton Township attended the session, one of 80 held in the metropolitan area. It is part of a nationwide campaign to draw attention to the continuing problem of drug abuse.

In Westland a panel of educators, drug counselors and law enforcement officials discussed drug abuse with parents.

Sgt. Larry Squires, a narcotics expert with the Westland police department, said, "In the late '60s I remember a time

when you could buy an ounce or two of marijuana on the streets. Now within one mile of John Glenn in any direction, there isn't a drug on the street that you can't buy."

At the end of the session parents and professionals agreed to form a task force to continue to look into the problem of drug abuse.

LIKE IT OR NOT, the impact of television on public affairs is profound. It can be debated whether "The Day After" will help those who want a nuclear freeze or those who favor continuing nuclear buildup. The film could be used to make arguments for both sides.

But television was able to depict in color pictures the results of a nuclear war — previously a vague, abstract idea for most persons. In the case of "The Chemical People," it has created at least one local task force on drug abuse.

Henry Booth of Bloomfield Hills best described the impact of "The Day After" — and perhaps of television.

"The important thing to remember . . . is that we haven't the slightest idea of what the answer to the nuclear arms race is. We're all groping in this thing, and maybe by bouncing ideas around we can come up with something which hasn't been tried before."

When it's good, television can help us in "bouncing ideas around" about the most difficult questions facing our society.

## Prayer, rain started modern thanksgiving

WHO STARTED the celebration of Thanksgiving Day?

No one is quite sure, but it is generally accepted that the American custom started with the Pilgrims when they gathered on the fourth Thursday in November 1621 to celebrate their survival on the strange shores of a new country.

But there is a question whether that was the first "official" celebration. Walking through the yellow pages of history the other evening, The Stroller came upon two very fascinating chapters that left the matter in doubt.

IN A LETTER dated Dec. 11, 1621, Pilgrim Edward Winslow told a friend in England about a Thanksgiving celebration.

It is the only eye-witness account of an early Thanksgiving, and most Americans believe it was the first celebrated by a band of hardy Pilgrims grateful they had survived a hard year in the new world.

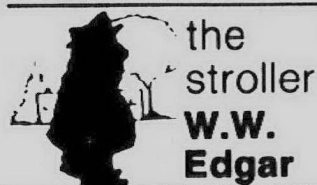
In his letter, Winslow wrote, "Our harvest gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling that we might have special manner of rejoicing together after we had gathered the fruits of our labors."

He further wrote that the celebration lasted about a week during which time the Indians joined, along with Chief Massasoit.

WHETHER THAT was the first Thanksgiving is disputed by a Dr. Richard Hale Jr., who suggests the Pilgrims' Thanksgiving in 1673 may have been the first "official" observance.

He bases his claim on the fact that it was the first religious service to mark the day and was officially called by the governor.

Then he relates the fascinating story of



the observance. He states that the Pilgrims operated under a system in which all shared equally.

It was this system that left some of the Pilgrims with no inducement to extra effort, and the crop suffered.

Because the crop was poor, the Pilgrims took two drastic actions.

First, they calculated how much corn would make a daily ration until the provision ship came from England. Then they came to the unpleasant realization that a Pilgrim would have to live on five kernels of corn a day.

Having made that calculation, they devoted the rest of the day to prayer.

AT THE END of the day, a gentle shower caused the corn stalks that had been laying flat to rise again. This greatly impressed the Indians with the power of the white man's God.

That now is looked upon as the official start of our Thanksgiving Day celebration — a combination of a religious celebration and a meal of thanksgiving.

This fascinating chapter could well be repeated when you sit down this year to feast on the turkey and imagine what it would be like if all there was to the meal were five kernels of corn.

The reading of that chapter at the start of the meal would give real meaning to our modern holiday and prove that we moderns have every good reason to be thankful.

## A high-cost growth industry

YOU HAVE your opinion of abortion, no doubt unshakeable, and I won't try to shake it. And you're probably uninterested in my opinion, so I won't bother you with it.

Let's deal only with the state budget question. Some odd things are going on, whether you are "pro-life" or "pro-choice," as the euphemisms go.

Last week the Right to Life folks held a news conference in the State Capitol Building in which they denounced Medicaid abortions as "black genocide, since most of the babies (67 percent) killed by doctors . . . are black babies," according to Rev. Harvey D. Anderson of Flint.

Anderson likened the practice to Nazism and accused unnamed officials of "intentionally trying to foster an attitude of insensitivity to others."

The press corps asked him to name names and groups. Anderson couldn't, thereby making himself look foolish. Columnists who deal only in personalities made mincemeat of him.

NEVERTHELESS, the numbers pointed up by him and RTL President Barbara Listing of Shepherd deserve some study.

Using their data from the state and my own calculator, I find:

• Medicaid-funded abortions rose steadily from 14,390 in 1979 to 16,840 in '80, then to 19,400 in '81 and 20,406 in '82. In percentage terms, the increases are 17,



Tim Richard

15.2 and 5.2 percent. From 1979 to 1982, the overall increase is nearly 42 percent. Medicaid abortions are a real growth industry.

• As a percentage of all abortions, Medicaid abortions were 38.3 percent of the total in 1980, 44 percent in '81 and 48.9 percent in '82. A corporation president trying to corner the market would be delighted with progress like that.

• Last year, of the more than 34,000 pregnancies among Michigan women on welfare, 20,000 — nearly 60 percent — were terminated by abortion.

SUPPOSE THE Michigan Legislature succeeds in banning the use of Medicaid funds for abortions.

RTL cited a research project done in Ohio and Georgia by an arm of Planned Parenthood. It showed that 70-75 percent of low-income women who would have obtained publicly funded abortions manage to find the money to end their pregnancies, even when the states stopped paying for them.

Applying those ratios to Michigan, it would mean that last year 15,000 of the 20,000 women who wanted abortions still would have been able to get them.

In other words, banning use of Medicaid funds for abortions won't stop the practice — just slow it down. RTL can take little comfort in that.

Conversely, the "pro-choice" folks are 75 percent incorrect when they argue that denying Medicaid funds for abortions would deprive poor women of opportunity to exercise a right.

WHATEVER YOUR opinion of abortion, it should be abundantly clear that the practice is a very expensive and very messy form of birth control.

Abortion isn't my field of personal expertise. I got into this topic because my study of state spending showed that "social services" grew from 12 percent of the state general fund budget in the early 1960s to the current 40 percent, and the growth was steady.

Currently, Medicaid is half the social services budget. Legislators who are "pro-choice," as well as those who are "pro-life," are all worried about the way social services is steadily eating into education funds.

Our budget situation is a lot worse than most people imagine.



# Blanchard pushes exports, federal work

By Kathy Parrish  
staff writer

Executives of Robert Bosch Corp. looked at 100 sites for its new high tech campus.

The German-based firm said "Yes" to Farmington Hills because of low-interest, tax-free financing and other inducements worked out by the city, state and Detroit Edison Co.

So Bosch was the ideal spot for Gov. James Blanchard to announce his latest steps to stimulate business activity in Michigan and improve its business image.

"They're here, and hopefully they'll do well. We're going to make sure they do," said Blanchard, welcoming the firm which produces auto parts ranging from small electric motors to fuel injection systems.

"This is happening around the state. Michigan is on the move."

AT A NEWS conference attended by representatives of several businesses the state has helped, Blanchard last week announced three more parts of his 20-point economic revitalization program.

Through the restructured Department of Commerce, the state will try to:

- Increase Michigan exports through a new Office of International Development.
- Help state businesses gain more federal contracts.
- Renew its commitment to promote Michigan as a good place to do business.

In expanding its business retention effort, the Commerce Department also has started a program to assist women in business.

And it has specialists to work with special sectors of business like automotive, food processing and forestry.

The governor outlined his economic revitalization plan in an address to the Michigan Legislature Oct. 8. He previously announced that a Commerce Department ombudsman will help businesses cut through regulatory red tape, new rules for franchising and simplified requirements for stock sales.

BLANCHARD stressed his determination to "forge a strong, new alliance between government, business, labor and education."

"For the first time in Michigan, major sectors are working together" explained Commerce Director Ralph Gerson, a former Washington, D.C. resident whom Blanchard brought home to Michigan to revamp the department.

"The confrontation mode has gone the way, hopefully, of the Model T. There is a new mode."

Gerson said incorporations are up 10 percent in the state. He added that "a rigorous set of conditions make it much more difficult for business today."

"If they falter, so does Michigan."

BLANCHARD announced new promotional materials for the "Say Yes to Michigan" campaign, which is in its third year. The governor said the campaign helped generate \$10 billion in tourism.

A new product promotion campaign makes "Yes Michigan" stickers available to state manufacturers who want to identify homegrown products for consumers.

"A psychological turnout for the state is crucial," said first lady Paula Blanchard, who is volunteering her time to the product promotion campaign.

"Michigan is the home of products, products, products."

Along with helping "take the mystery out of exporting" for Michigan businesses, the state will also work through its Washington office to bring in more federal contracts.

Gerson said the U.S. spends \$94 billion yearly on procurement. And Michigan — which was the second largest defense contractor during World War II — has the capacity to "do it again."

"We intend to market Michigan as it has never been marketed before," stressed Gerson, adding that the Water Wonderland is "not just a beautiful state with a great shoreline."

"It's a state with all the economic assets and a tremendous future ahead of us."

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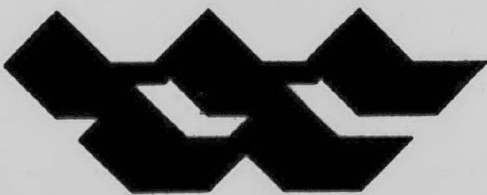
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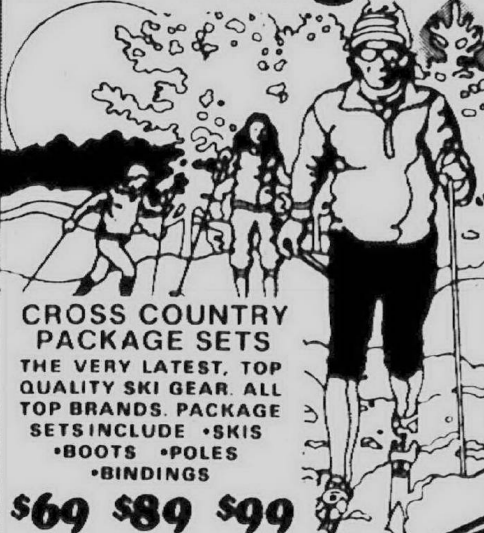
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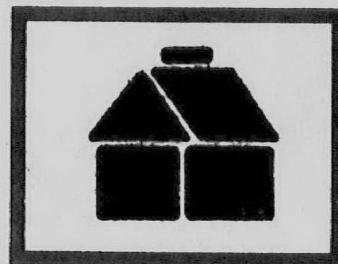
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Working from the basement of his Canton home, Jerry Van Dusen makes a variety of objects out of pewter, including candlesticks and inkwells. A mallet with leather at one end is one of the tools he uses.

photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

## The pewtersmith: A colonial man is he

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

The young craftsman is hard at work, using a wooden mallet to pound molten pewter into the shape of a plate. An old wooden bench holds an assortment of other tools nearby.

It's a scene from colonial America. But it also takes place often in the Canton home of Jerry Van Dusen.

Van Dusen teaches business communication at Wayne State University and science and technical writing at Wayne County Community College. And he is one of the few pewtersmiths in the midwest, he said.

VAN DUSEN creates pewter works to fill custom orders and on consignment in art shops. Working in a small part of his basement, he tries to design and make the pewter according to colonial techniques.

"I encourage people to use it, as it would have been used in the 18th and 19th centuries," he said. "I'm trying to make it without electricity — I've gotten rid of my lathe, pulled the plug."

Van Dusen, who appears at the Plymouth Fall Festival, makes some 15 different pewter objects, including napkin rings, inkwells, candlesticks, candle snuffers, coasters, plates, mugs and porringers. A porringer is a shallow cup with a handle.

"People used to use porringers to spoon soup or gruel from the cooking

pot, and they would eat right from the porringer," Van Dusen explained. "But since people don't do that anymore, the porringers can be used as mint or candy dishes, or as ashtrays if there are glass liners in them."

Some works can be used today the same way they were used hundreds of years ago, Van Dusen said.

"I made my aunt an inkwell, and she wrote me a thank you note entirely with the quill and ink," he said.

MANY THINK of colonial times when they see pewter objects, but the material dates back to ancient China, Van Dusen said.

Pewter is an alloy of three metals: tin, copper and antimony. As tin isn't mined in the United States, pewter has become expensive, according to Van Dusen. His handmade pewter objects range in price from \$7 to \$100.

"We import from South America, England and Malaysia," he said. "The cost is expensive. It depends on speculation and on import rates."

Van Dusen purchases 50-pound bars of pewter and melts them into small

ingots to work with, using a hotplate heated to 550 degrees.

"It has an advantage over brass or copper, as it can be melted at relatively low heat," he said.

Using a plumber's ladle, Van Dusen pours the pewter into molds made of hard wood, brass, aluminum or silicone rubber. After the pewter has set, Van Dusen smooths it by filing or with a buffing wheel. He pounds the pewter with a wooden mallet that is covered with leather on one end. Van Dusen may spray the work with graphite to give it an antique look.

"It's time consuming," Van Dusen said. "I can make a plate in a couple hours. An inkwell takes the better part of a day. Some works take half a week."

AN ADVANTAGE of pewter is that it's "something serviceable," Van Dusen said. He said that pewter without lead can be used as eating utensils.

"It's decorative but has a functional use," he said. "It's intended to be used. It's practical and attractive."

"In colonial days, if you damaged a plate, for example, the resident pewtersmith would melt the plate down and pour it into a mold and make a new one."

Pewter doesn't require special care, according to Van Dusen. He prefers what he calls the "natural antiquing" of pewter works. To brighten pewter, he recommends brushing concentric circles onto it with four-zero steel wool that had been rubbed into a bar of Ivory soap.

Van Dusen became interested in pewter when he saw it at an art show five years ago. He was one of three persons who apprenticed under Swedish pewtersmith John Groot. Van Dusen watched pewter demonstrations at Greenfield Village and further researched and practiced the craft.

"There are few in the midwest doing it," he said. "No one is teaching it."

Van Dusen teaches the craft and also does repair work. He has more complicated pewter projects in mind.

"My next goal is a service demitasse or a coffee or tea service," he said.



Van Dusen, who makes pewter following colonial techniques, fashions a plate out of pewter using a mallet and a hard wood mold.

## How to put a price tag on your works of art

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.

By David Messing  
special writer

When holidays, birthdays or special occasions approach, many artists are asked to draw pictures.

Being asked to draw or paint a picture is truly a compliment, but to many a commission brings anxiety-filled moments. The word anxiety is being fearful about the outcome.

For many artists the request for their abilities comes unexpected and usually they are unprepared mentally to handle the request. If we could hear the inner thoughts of many artists when asked to draw a picture, it might go something like this:

INTERESTED PERSON: Hi, I've seen some of your drawings and I was wondering if you would consider doing a pet portrait of my snauzer-pooch?

FLUSTERED ARTIST (thinking): Oh, no! I mean, sure! Wait a minute, do I charge? Sure, I charge. What does he think I am? ... How much? \$10. ... No, \$15. ... No, \$10. ... I wonder if I'm blushing. ... Help!

WITH A LITTLE mental preparation you will be able to handle the situation with no anxiety and in a friendly, professional way.

First of all there are those who feel that asking you to draw their whatever is a compliment and they have no intention of payment. Imagine this type of person approaching you and saying, "I've noticed how well you wash your car and I thought I would let you wash my new one for free."

Well, you wouldn't consider that request too long, so why be upset by such a person's request of your talents?

Remember, a laborer gets paid for what he will do and an artist gets paid for what he can do. You wouldn't wash his car for free simply because you can wash cars well and certainly you wouldn't do art work for free simply because you are asked.

Art requires time — a commodity that slips through our fingers like sand. Your time is precious to you, and if your time is coupled with your talent and both are directed towards the request of another person, then payment is certainly expected.

### Artifacts

But what if it is for Aunt Peggy or sister Sue? How can you charge them?

Of course only you know who you can charge and from whom you would not consider payment. But relatives can't all be "freebies" or you might be painting the rest of their lives and most of yours.

THERE IS A WAY to handle the request for your talents with strangers, friends and even some relatives.

Setting a minimum fee is what I recommend. What your minimum fee is, however, is up to you.

I recommend \$15 to \$25 to begin with. Believe me, there is nothing worse than begrudging the person you are drawing for. The flattery of being commissioned fades fast as the hours pass, everyone is in bed, and your eye bags are beginning to swell.

After several twilight hours that nice guy who commissioned you becomes a ripoff artist and you become the artist he ripped off. But who's fault is it?

Let's say you went into a store to buy a steam iron and when you asked the owner if the price was really \$25 he said, "Yes, but if you think that is too much, pay me \$15." Now what would you do? Insist on paying the other \$10?

Of course not. You would take his best offer. And your best offer is what your customers will take. Here is where a minimum fee becomes a good opener for negotiations.

Let's say you quote a minimum fee of \$25. To this quote there are usually three answers. The first is "OK, I'll think about it and get back with you." Better not count on it. They might be the type that would let you wash their new car for free.

The second response is, "\$25, well that's about what I figured." This person had given some thought to the commission and is probably prepared to go another \$15 or so.

The third response is, "Oh, of course I intended to pay much more than \$25." This response is not as odd as it sounds and is more frequent. This tells you that this person wants a work of art and not just a sketch.

So after that response you need only say, "Of course that quote is only a pencil sketch, but if you want full color it will be a little higher."

Many times I will ask a customer how much he or she intends on spending. This tells me what kind of a job they are looking for. I recently quoted a job and the customer raised the fee \$100 more than I quoted. I knew exactly what kind of a job he wanted and that extra \$100 was, needless to say, "inspiring."

HOW PRECIOUS is the moment when you receive your first check for art work commissioned by a complete stranger. How awesome is the moment when the check bounces.

So welcome to the commercial field of art. That is why cash is always best from customers you don't know personally.

Another problem is when the impulse buyer commissions you and changes their mind after you have already done the art work. To remedy this you require sufficient amount down to cover your time before you even begin.

One other famous culprit customer is the one who wants you to make changes. Changes in the finished piece are very difficult and often require half the time it took to draw the original.

What I would recommend is to do a pencil sketch and let the customer see this and ask them if there are any changes they would like made. If not, then you will be all set to finish.

Best or worst of all is the last-minute commission customer. There you are trying to organize your life and doing fine. Then out of the clear blue comes an "as soon as possible" commission and when you receive a down payment. But for every corder, kook and problem customer there are 100 sincerely wonderful people who appreciate your abilities and show it by their conduct and payment.

AS YOUR WORKS increase in demand, you may find yourself looking for that 25th hour in the day and the eighth day of the week. So you either reserve a bed in emergency and keep up the "artathon" life style, or raise your minimum fee.

I am pleased to find that once you increase your fee, your attitude changes. Instead of them telling you what they want you to charge, you are telling them what you must receive.

Remember, you set the mood. There are some pushy people out there, so just let them push right on past you. Stay busy with the clientele. Bend over backwards for those you like doing art for and give them your best price per job.

Those you do not like to do work for are easy to lose: simply increase or even double your fee. If they continue to return, then you may be more content to deal with them since they are paying you well.

Before receiving any commission, be sure of what the customer wants. Clearly discuss amounts desired for the work and when the work is to be completed. Also be sure to secure a sufficient down payment. Then with your mind off business you'll be amazed how expressive you can be.

### exhibitions

#### • DETROIT FOCUS

Clay/10 presents the first invitation-al group show of the season. Reception to meet the 10 members of the group 6-8:30 p.m. Saturday. Open to the public free of charge. The artists all teach at area universities or centers for ceramics. Continues through the year. Regular hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

#### • PEWABIC POTTERY

Annual invitational Christmas show and sale continues through Jan. 10. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Thursdays until 9 p.m. and Sundays noon to 5 p.m., 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

• DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET  
Annual holiday show continues through Dec. 27. Included are fashion accessories for both men and women, Christmas ornaments, leaded and etched boxes and panels and many other gift ideas. There's a show by Douglas Semivan, professor at Wayne State University, and well-known printmaker in the Upper Gallery. Gallery manager Mary Grimes will present a talk "Highlights of the Holiday Show" at noon Friday, Nov. 25. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

#### • I. IRVING GELDMAN GALLERIES

New works by Charles Hinman include shaped canvases and cast paper pieces in lucite boxes. The artist will be present for the 4-7 p.m. reception Friday. Continues through Jan. 7. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Thursday until 8 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The gallery has a new

address, 6917 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

#### • BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Sunday, Nov. 27 — Holiday Sales Show continues through Dec. 10 and includes handcrafted items by more than 100 artists. Some of the newcomers to the venerable roster are Gloria Fregonara, coiled fiber baskets, Diane Blas, ceramic jewelry, Karen Slack, hand stenciled hobby horses and Mark Mueller, forged steel flowers. Sunday reception is 2-5 p.m., by reservation only. Regular hours, no charge, are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, Friday and Saturday until 4 p.m., 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

#### • MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Sunday, Nov. 27 — Gary Bandy, originally from Ortonville and Tom Hale, another local artist, known for landscapes and watercolors of automobiles, are the guests at this third part of Meadow Brook II Invitational. Reception to meet the artists and open to the public is 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Continues through Dec. 23. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and evenings when there is a Meadow Brook Theatre performance, Oakland University campus, Rochester.

#### • ORCHARD LAKE SCHOOLS

Works by Sylvia Majewski are on display at the Galeria on the campus through November. Hours are 12:30-1:30 weekdays, Sunday afternoons and by appointment. This well-known area artist has taught, published and shown extensively in Michigan. The campus of

Orchard Lake Schools is at Commerce and Orchard Lake roads, Orchard Lake.

#### • GALLERY ART CENTER

Contemporary works by Mac Jamison, Dall, Appel, Calder, Chagall, Miro, Maxwell, Yamagata, Agam, Dus and Moss are on display. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 18831 12 Mile, Lathrup Village.

#### • TOWN CENTER GALLERY

Original acrylics in grid patterns by Grace Gardner are shown for the first time in this area. Gardner was the subject of a feature article in October Better Homes and Gardens. Show continues through Dec. 10. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

#### • MERCY CENTER

Farmington Artists Club is holding its semiannual art exhibit with both juried and open sections. William Tall, artist and teacher, was the judge. The show continues through Sunday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 11 Mile east of Middlebelt (use Gate 4), Farmington Hills.

#### • ART EXCHANGE

Pottery by Christopher Anthony of Pontiac is front and center through November — beer steins with cast pewter lids, plates, salt-glaze jugs, wine urns and redware plates. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:50 p.m. Monday-Friday, Thursday and Friday until 9 p.m., 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 415 S. Washington, Royal Oak.





## photography

**Monte Nagler**

# Make self-portraits interesting with unusual props and poses

Painters Rembrandt and Van Gogh did it. Photographers Steichen and Kertész did it. And you, with your camera, can do it too.

The common denominator, perhaps the ultimate form of self-expression, is the self portrait.

In taking a self portrait, you have the advantage of being both the subject and the photographer, thereby being in total control of the final result.

Self portraits can be challenging yet gratifying and can have a more personal quality than any portrait made by another person.

There are many ways to make self portraits. The easiest is to stand in front of a mirror while you take a picture of your reflection.

**WATCH FOR** items in the viewfinder you may not want in the final shot. Plan to wear clothing or use props that will complement your portrait.

Be sure to focus on the reflection itself, not the mirror, and don't use flash or the glare will wash out the image.

If you want to use a mirror but want

to exclude your camera from the shot, mount the camera on a tripod to the side of you, angled so that it doesn't appear in the viewfinder. A cable release or the self-timer will enable you to trip the shutter.

Don't overlook other reflective surfaces for expressive self portraits, too. Your reflection in a pond of water, a store window, or a chrome bumper will produce an unusual self portrait.

Without a mirror, you may need to create the picture entirely in your mind before you begin.

**HAVE YOUR** pose and expression in mind and have any props or other objects already set in place for an environmental picture.

With your camera on a tripod, compose carefully and know exactly where you want to be when the self-timer activates the shutter.

Using your own shadow can be another creative self portrait method. Taking a picture of your shadow on a road, against a building, or with some other subject can reward you with

symbolic self portraits.

The time of day dramatically affects the size and shape of your shadow, consequently many creative possibilities exist.

As in all good photographs, if a self portrait is to be effective, it should convey a strong feeling or idea. Strive to show a certain mood or emotion in your shot. Try to say something about yourself.

Don't limit yourself to facial shots. Be creative — consider a shot of yourself looking out the window or performing an exercise.

Try a photo of just your hands, or your feet, or even just your eyes. What is important is to be expressive and to say through your self portrait "this is me!"

© 1983, Monte Nagler

## short shots

An exhibit of Monte Nagler's large format black-and-white landscape photography is at the I Browse Bookstore, 33086 Northwestern Highway, West Bloomfield, now through Christmas. The show contains many new images being exhibited for the first time. Hours are Monday-Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Sunday, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The West Bloomfield Photo Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at the United Methodist Church, 4400 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

The club meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at the same time and place. For more information, call 559-6818, from noon to 9 p.m. weekdays.



Late afternoon at Hoover Dam was the time and setting for this shadow self-portrait. The extra camera slung over his shoulder is Monte Nagler's signature as a photographer.

## exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

### ARTSPACE

This studio/gallery used by six area artists is the site of a studio sale on Saturday and Sunday. The artists involved are Eileen Aboulafia, Barbara Dorchon, Sybil Mintz, Lun Parker, Barbara Roy and Marilyn Schechter. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. both days, 31505 Grand River at Orchard Lake (in the old winery). Park in rear and enter door No. 2, Farmington.

### YAW GALLERY

"Figures in Clay" by Lizbeth Stewart, Mark Burns, Judy Moonelis and Nancy Carman continue through Dec. 18. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

### HILL GALLERY

Sculpture and drawings by Jay Wholley continue through Dec. 3. This, the artists' third one-man show with Hill Gallery, is

marketed by strength and a kind of sculptural minimalism that is both intriguing and at times awe-inspiring, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

### SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

Gallery regulars are being shown through the month including Beckmann, Grosz, Kollwitz, Jerzy and Mardiosian. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

### CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

Books and Objects by nine artists illustrate the transformation of books into art objects that has taken place in the last 15 years. Among those represented is Lynne Avadenka of Birmingham, Nat Dean, Myra Herr, Alison Saar, Jill Sebastian, Keith Smith, Buzz Spector, Stephen Spera and Erica Van Horn. Continues through Dec. 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

### PIERCE STREET GALLERY

"Explorations" is an exhibit of works by Linda Raskin, Allan Janus, Ruth Thorne-Thomsen and Maria Martinez-Canas. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

### RUBINER GALLERY

Recent works by Michigan's nationally known sculptor, Glen Michaels. These bas reliefs and free-standing works are a continuation of his use of tiles, stone, wood and metal elements and for the first time, bronze castings. Continues through Dec. 6. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

### XOCHIPILI GALLERY

Drawings, photography and the installation of her complete studio should make this show by Rita Dibert a highlight of the fall gallery season.

Originally from Flint, now an assistant professor at Pomona College of California, Dibert's work is shown throughout the country. Continues until Dec. 10, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

### ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES

Paintings by Valentina Dubasky are on display through Dec. 8. Her large abstracted images are of stags, horses and other animals seem slightly reminiscent of prehistoric cave paintings. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

### DETROIT FOCUS

Works by more than 50 Detroit artists, a show with one of the largest entry fields for painting and drawing, continues through Nov. 19. The gallery is at 743 Beaubien, Detroit. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday.

**ASK YOUR REALTOR**

**TONY GARRIS**

Q. Our home has been appraised for \$62,000. We believe it's worth more and want to list for \$70,500. What do you think? Mr. and Mrs. N. - Canton.

A. Remember that the buyer is a comparison shopper who is familiar with current market prices. In a buyer's market, the competition is keen and the buyer has a number of homes from which to make a selection. If a property is overpriced, a salesperson will not want to show it and the buyer will find it easier to look elsewhere. Overpriced listings create a bad first impression which is difficult to erase when the seller finally decides to lower the price. The overpriced home, which is finally reduced, often sells for less than it had been properly priced in the first place. It generally stays on the market too long and ends up giving the buyer the feeling that there is something wrong with it.

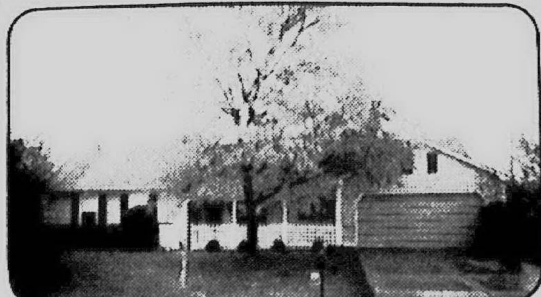
In general the consequences of overpricing are: buyers won't look having evaluated on the price alone; buyers are lost even when the price is lowered; salespeople are discouraged; loan money may be impossible to obtain even if the buyer is willing to pay because lenders appraise by comparison; financing options are limited.

Therefore, we advise you to list at the appraised value.

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Readers may address their Real Estate questions to Gail or Tony by writing c/o Real Estate One, 35015 Ford Road, Westland, MI 48185. All questions will be answered. (Need an immediate reply? Then call 328-2000).

**GAIL HODGE**



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### Farmington

Jim DiVerna-Mgr.

477-1111



### Farmington Hills

Genny Conrad-Mgr.

851-1900

### Livonia

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LOVELY 3 bedroom brick ranch on large lot. Plenty of table space in large country kitchen. Covered patio and carport plus garage. Good simple assumption. \$45,900. 525-0990.

### LIVONIA

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. Excellent move-in condition 3 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with bar, built-in shelves, 18x36 Gunite pool, gas forced air furnace 2 years. New roof, and 1 1/2 car garage. \$47,890. 261-0700.

A VERY WELL MAINTAINED home, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, 1 up and 1 down. Dining "L", family room with Malm fireplace and skylite. Garage and fenced treed lot. Newer roof, aluminum trim. \$59,000. 525-0990.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL! Priced to reflect need of some repairs and decorating. Solid 3 bedroom brick ranch well located for all needs. Immediate occupancy. \$45,900. 455-7000.

*Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company*



# CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900



## 312 Livonia

BRICK ranch, immediate occupancy, new carpet-paint-kitchen floor, finished basement, 2 car garage, 12% \$2,600 down. Annual One Way \$22-6000

**Eye Appealing Setting**  
surrounds this 3 bedroom with big family room, country kitchen, fireplace and excellent location \$58,900 Call

**JACK REULT**  
**CENTURY 21**  
Gold House Realtors  
478-4660 261-4700

FOUR bedroom ranch, 2 baths, garage, basement, new carpet, central air, 1 1/4% long term, \$500 closing costs, annual \$6,800 down One Way \$32-6000

**HANDY MAN SPECIAL**  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, large lot. In area of all brick homes. Estate Sale. Good Land Contract to qualified buyer \$49,500. Call 553-8700

Thompson-Brown

**LIVONIA & AREA**  
COUNTRY SETTING. This sharp 2 1/2 acre country lot. Features dining ell, large family room, spacious living room with fireplace, mud room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$67,900.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Pride of ownership prevails throughout. This newly listed 3 bedroom bungalow. Featuring a beautiful remodeled kitchen, full basement, Florida room & early occupancy. ONLY \$43,000.

MANY FINE FEATURES to be found in this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch sitting on a large lot. Highlights include a spacious kitchen, family room with fireplace, full basement, Florida room & 2 car attached garage. \$69,900.

OUTSTANDING home in Livonia for ONLY \$49,900! Just look at the features you will find in this lovely 3 bedroom home. 2 1/2 baths, extra large family room & den combined. And so much more! Call today to see this beauty! This one won't last long!

**WOLFE**  
474-5700

**LIVONIA & AREA**  
CUSTOM BUILT Large quality 3 bedroom brick ranch in beautiful condition with dream size country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, central air, aluminum trim, 2 car attached garage. Excellent Land Contract Terms \$69,900.

APPROXIMATELY \$8,000 TO ASSUME Livonia brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, finished basement, in an excellent location \$47,900.

LARGE LOT & QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD. Enhance this sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with large kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage. Owner transferred \$48,500.

GREAT TERMS and a super home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, central air, 2 car garage, central air. Mrs. Clean lives here \$68,900.

PRICED FOR FAST SALE: 4 bedroom aluminum home with remodeled kitchen, dining room with bay window, 2 car garage. Close to schools and shopping in excellent Redford Township location \$37,900.

**FARMINGTON HILLS** Beautiful private court location backing to ravine & wooded natural trails. This well cared for 2800 square foot Quad Level with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, formal dining, family room with natural fireplace. Priced at \$109,900.

**WOLFE**  
421-5660

**LIVONIA BUYS**

**BARGAIN PRICED**  
Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch, large country kitchen, hardwood floors, full basement. \$44,900.

**RAMBLING RANCH**  
Lovely 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick ranch, family room with natural fireplace, full finished basement 2 1/2 car garage, and more \$64,900.

**CENTURY 21**  
Hartford South Inc.  
261-4200 464-6400

**LIVONIA PRIME AREA**  
3 bedrooms tri-level, large family room, 1 1/2 baths \$59,900. 752-2766 or 444-1574

**BUY SELL RENT OR BY OWNER**

**HUNDREDS DISPLAYED IN OUR OFFICE!**

**TROY** - Birmingham schools. Immediate brick ranch, pride shines thru-out. Large private yard \$67,500-1-2638

**NOVI** - Condo. Townhouse style appliances, basement and garage. L.C. available \$63,500. R-2703

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** - 3000 Sq. Ft. colonial alarm system, finished basement, many extras \$180,000 B-2689

**TROY** - Colonial. Tastefully decorated, natural fireplace country kitchen, large landscaped lot. Reduced to \$88,000 H-2482

**SOUTHFIELD** - Ranch. Fireplace in living room, wood floors, a/c. 2701

**CLARKSBURG** - Brick ranch, fireplace, rec room, Waterford Hill \$100,000 M-2704

**SHARE**  
884 S. Adams Birmingham 48011

**STARTER HOME**  
LIVONIA - Sharp 2 bedroom aluminum sided home with 2 car garage on fenced lot. Recently remodeled. Carpeting and large patio. Mortgage is assumable \$32,500.

**GREAT LOCATION**  
Sharp 3 bedroom brick colonial with 2 car garage of downtown Plymouth. Family room, rec room, central air, carpeting, Florida room and fenced yard.

**ASSUME MORTGAGE**  
Only \$6,000 down will assume current mortgage on this cute brick ranch with attached garage located on oversized lot. Enjoy low monthly payments. Asking \$41,900.

**REDFORD/LIVONIA**  
25105  
W. 6 Mile

**JOHN COLE REALTY, INC.**  
"We Make House Calls"

**455-8430**  
OUT OF TOWN, CALL TOLL FREE

**255-5330**  
T-800-453-0830

## 312 Livonia

LIVONIA 60's TRIO

NEW ON MARKET - is this super sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with fireplace, tiled basement, squeaky clean. Owners will consider all offers \$63,900.

**FIRST OFFERING**... for the perfect investor. 2 1/2 acres of beautiful country. 3 bedroom bungalow, family room, all this with no heating bills. \$87,000.

**NO HEATING BILLS**... is the excellent feature in this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Florida room, 2 1/2 car garage. \$69,900.

**HOME MASTER**  
SUNRISE 471-2800

LOVELY 3 bedroom Ranch home in Merri-Lynn Farms, family room, fireplace, recreation room, attached garage. \$67,900.

**MARTIN, KETCHUM & MARTIN**  
522-0200

**NEW LISTING!**  
Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch on large park like lot. 1 1/2 bath ranch, finished rec room, natural fireplace, country kitchen with gorgeous Amish cupboards, beautifully decorated, professionally finished basement, garage, loaded with extras. Asking \$69,500.

**RELOCATING!**  
Statin quality built 3 bedroom brick ranch on huge lot with 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace, full basement, Florida room & 2 car attached garage. \$69,900.

**Call Rachel Rion**  
RE/MAX 422-6030  
FOREMOST

**NEW**  
1 and 2 stories priced at \$84,900. These new homes are in an excellent location. Call for more information.

**CENTURY 21**  
Gold House Realtors  
478-4660 261-4700

**OLD ENGLISH**  
style home on huge lot with 4 large bedrooms, dining room, family room, basement, garage, and peace and quiet. \$59,900.

**CENTURY 21**  
Gold House Realtors  
464-8881 420-2100

**OPEN SAT. 1-5**  
- 11037 FLAMINGO -  
(W. of Middlebelt, S. of Plymouth)  
- MUST SEE III

3 bedroom Brick Ranch, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Assumable 12.5% Mgt. with total payments of \$557/month. Call today! 425-6047

**SUPER SHARP**  
Quad-Level with unique floor plan. Large living room with open stairway & upper balcony, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, central air, 2 car garage & fenced yard with patio \$62,900. L15

**B.F. CHAMBERLAIN**  
476-9100 721-8400

**313 Dearborn**  
Dearborn Heights

**EXCELLENT AREA**  
Good price on this very nice 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, and 1 1/2 car garage. \$51,900. Call

**JUNE KOHLER**  
**CENTURY 21**  
Gold House Realtors  
478-4660 261-4700

**314 Plymouth-Canton**  
BEAUTIFUL CANTON 3 bedroom tri-level on cul-de-sac, newly decorated earth tones, natural fireplace. Simple assumption 7 1/4% interest. \$52,900. For appt. 981-4483

**BEAUTIFUL**  
NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL. In Canton with 3 bedrooms, top grade earth tone carpet, beautiful upgraded kitchen & dining room, natural fireplace in family room with door to wood deck (view is beautiful). Basement finished attached 2 car garage. \$64,900. L15

**B.F. CHAMBERLAIN**  
476-9100 721-8400

## 314 Plymouth-Canton

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM brick colonial, 1 1/2 baths, large dining 3 bedroom family room with fireplace, basement, 2 car garage. Cherryhill & Haggerty. Asking \$64,900.

**SUPER STARTER** - 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow, large kitchen, extra lot available. Ford Rd. & Sheldon. Only \$32,000.

**NEW WORLD**  
SUMMIT 427-3200

**CHARMER!**  
4 bedrooms plus den, 3 full baths, enclosed porch and modern kitchen makes this older home on a tree lined street a real buy at \$65,500. Call

**JOAN ANDERSEN**  
**Century 21**  
Gold House Realtors  
459-6000

**DOCTORS** Convert this home into your New Office! Across from proposed St. Joseph Hospital. In down town Plymouth. Large lot with room for on-site parking. Call for details!

**PEHLIG REAL ESTATE** 453-7800

**LARGE 4 ACRE LOT** in Plymouth Township. Copy 1 1/4 Story home has large kitchen, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, full basement & 2 car garage. \$67,500.

**PEHLIG REAL ESTATE** 453-7800

**MATURE TREES**  
Large lot and a Plymouth location are featured including with fireplace, formal dining room, fireplace, basement, breezeway and attached garage. Only \$54,900.

**CENTURY 21**  
Gold House Realtors  
420-2100 464-8881

**MOTHER-IN-LAW QUARTERS**  
PLYMOUTH  
4 bedroom home offers new enclosed Florida room, attached garage, situated on huge lot. \$58,000. Call

**JIM VERKERKE**  
Re/MAX Boardwalk 459-3600

**MUCH ADMIRER** Original Owner, 2 Story, in excellent Plymouth neighborhood. Large formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement & 2 car garage. \$64,900.

**PEHLIG REAL ESTATE** 453-7800

**NICE BIG LOT**  
surrounds this 3 bedroom colonial with formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, family room, basement and garage. \$69,900.

**CENTURY 21**  
Gold House Realtors  
420-2100 464-8881

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
S. of Cherry Hill, E. of I-75. (Follow the signs) OWNER LEAVING \$25,000. Seller originally paid of over \$91,000. Has transferred and must sacrifice at \$68,900. Assumption takes less than \$10,000 at 9 1/4% interest. Totally upgraded colonial, professionally decorated and landscaped. This home has everything. Bring your offer before its sold. First offering.

**SANDY PETROVICH**  
Re/MAX Boardwalk 459-3600

**OVER 2 ACRES**  
is the setting for this spacious updated 4 bedroom with 5 bedrooms, mud room, fireplace, formal dining, basement, and 4 car garage. Land contract available \$114,000.

**Century 21**  
Gold House Realtors  
459-6000

**Picturesque Yard**  
Spacious 4 bedroom quad in Plymouth. fireplace in family room, 2 1/2 baths, circular staircase, basement and attached garage. \$79,900. Call

**NANCY SCHUHARDT**  
**Century 21**  
Gold House Realtors  
459-6000

**PLYMOUTH** - Main St. Attractive 2000 plus sq. ft. older home on large lot. Zoned office. Room for Expansion. Call for details. \$88,000. Call

**UNBELIEVABLE PRICE & Terms** on this 1300 sq. ft. Brick Ranch. Full finished basement, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, extra deep lot with private backyard. \$55,900 with Land Contract terms. Pehlig Real Estate 453-7800

**315 Northville-Nov**  
ACRES (5) - custom rambling ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, 19' & Tall, 12 1/2% assumption. Quick occupancy One Way \$22-6000

**FORECLOSURE**  
Spectacular 3 bedroom 2 full bath brick ranch, family room, den or 4th bed, 2 car attached garage, spectacular location. Financing available \$71,900.

**CENTURY 21**  
Hartford South Inc.  
261-4200 464-6400

**NORTHVILLE**  
3 story on 5 1/2 acres with carriage house, 2 very large bedrooms, den, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, basement, 3 car garage. Call for details \$333,000.

**Century 21**  
Gold House Realtors  
459-6000

**STRIKINGLY CONTEMPORARY**  
4 ACRE LOT Sprinkling system, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, wet bar, basement, attached 2 car garage. Excellent & Different! Call \$139,900.

**ERA MASTER ASSOCIATES** 478-7550

**Happy Thanksgiving**  
**Castelli**  
525-7900

**WESTLAND** 3368 BARRINGTON  
\$2500 DOWN  
\$319 PER MONTH  
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. All brick full basement. Carpeted. Extra part of your down payment & closing costs by painting & flooring.

**GOODMAN - BUILDER**  
399-9034

**7.35% MSHDA**  
FULL BASEMENT 3 BEDROOMS  
WALL TO WALL CARPETING

Based on Sales Price of \$42,900. MSHDA mtg. of \$40,700. 7.35% 1st yr. payment \$300.76, 8.35% 2nd yr. payment \$328.98, 9.35% 3rd yr. payment \$358.13, 10.35% 4th thru 50th yr. payments \$399.08 plus taxes/ins. Annual percentage rate 10.7%.

**OAK PARK REDFORD WESTLAND**  
SELIGMAN & ASSOCIATES  
355-2100 729-1200  
Equal Housing Opportunity

**NEW HOMES - PLYMOUTH**  
HIDDEN HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION  
Conveniently located at corner of Ann Arbor Trail & I-275 expressway

3 bedroom all-brick Ranch with 2 full tiled baths, includes all appliances. Only \$64,900

4 bedroom Colonial features 2 1/2 tiled baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, full basement, 2 car attached garage, all appliances. Only \$79,000

**MODELS OPEN**  
MON. thru SAT. 8-5 SUN. 1-5  
OTHER LOTS AVAILABLE  
**Gould Homes, Inc.**

**P.O. BOX 495**  
Plymouth 48170  
453-0936

## Reach Michigan's Finest Suburban Market

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield  
303 West Bloomfield  
304 Farmington  
305 Brighton-Hartland-St. Lyon  
306 Southfield-Lathrup  
307 Milford-Hartland  
308 Rochester-Troy  
309 Royal Oak-Oak Park  
310 Huntington Woods  
311 Commerce-Union Lake  
312 Livonia  
313 Dearborn  
314 Dearborn Heights  
315 Plymouth-Canton  
316 Northville-Nov  
317 Westland-Garden City  
318 Grosse Pointe  
319 Redford  
320 Oakland County  
321 Homes for Sale  
322 Wayne County  
323 Livingston County  
324 Macomb County  
325 Washtenaw County  
326 Other Suburban Homes  
327 Real Estate Services  
328 Condos for Sale  
329 Duplex for Sale  
330 Townhouses for Sale  
331 Apartments for Sale  
332 Mobile Homes for Sale  
333 Northern Property  
334 Out of Town Property  
335 Time Share  
336 Florida Property for Sale  
337 Farms for Sale  
338 Country Homes  
339 Lots & Acreage  
340 Lake River Resort  
341 Property for Sale  
342 Cemetery/Lots  
343 Business & Professional Bids. for Sale  
344 Commercial/Retail  
345 Industrial/Warehouse  
346 Property for Sale  
347 Investment Property for Sale  
348 Mortgages/Refinancing  
349 Business Opportunities  
350 Money to Loan  
351 Real Estate Wanted  
352 Listings Wanted

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

400 Apartments to Rent  
401 Furniture Rental  
402 Furnished Apartments  
403 Rental Agencies  
404 Houses to Rent  
405 Furnished Houses  
406 Mobile Homes  
407 Duplexes to Rent  
408 Flats to Rent  
409 Townhouses  
410 Condominiums

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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**316 Westland**  
Garden City

**A LOT OF HOUSE!**  
For the Money! Low Assumable Mortgage, 3 bedrooms (could be 4), dining room, large lot, 2 car garage, Tonquish Sub \$46,900. L.C3

**B.F. CHAMBERLAIN**  
476-9100 721-8400

**Desperate. Must Sell!**  
Westland 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. 60x140 fenced lot. 6 1/4% assumption with \$18,000 down. Monthly payment is \$437. TOTAL: Hurry, this won't last at \$39,900. Call

**DANNY REA**  
Re/MAX Boardwalk 459-3600

**GARDEN CITY** - by owner, 3 bedroom brick, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, close to schools. \$41,900. Call after 6pm 427-5425

**Garden City is Great**  
3 bedroom brick ranch, full bath in basement, 2 1/2 car garage \$442. HAWTHORNE. Listed at \$47,900.

**BILL BELCHER**  
Re/MAX Boardwalk 459-3600

**GARDEN CITY** - rent with option to buy 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, all appliances, country style kitchen, completely remodeled. \$425/month or \$35,000. Terms available 981-0583

**Happy Thanksgiving**  
**Castelli**  
525-7900

**WESTLAND** 3368 BARRINGTON  
\$2500 DOWN  
\$319 PER MONTH  
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. All brick full basement. Carpeted. Extra part of your down payment & closing costs by painting & flooring.

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399-9034

**7.35% MSHDA**  
FULL BASEMENT 3 BEDROOMS  
WALL TO WALL CARPETING

Based on Sales Price of \$42,900. MSHDA mtg. of \$40,700. 7.35% 1st yr. payment \$300.76, 8.35% 2nd yr. payment \$328.98, 9.35% 3rd yr. payment \$358.13, 10.35% 4th thru 50th yr. payments \$399.08 plus taxes/ins. Annual percentage rate 10.7%.

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SELIGMAN & ASSOCIATES  
355-2100 729-1200  
Equal Housing Opportunity

**NEW HOMES - PLYMOUTH**  
HIDDEN HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION  
Conveniently located at corner of Ann Arbor Trail & I-275 expressway

3 bedroom all-brick Ranch with 2 full tiled baths, includes all appliances. Only \$64,900

4 bedroom Colonial features 2 1/2 tiled baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, full basement, 2 car attached garage, all appliances. Only \$79,000

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MON. thru SAT. 8-5 SUN. 1-5  
OTHER LOTS AVAILABLE  
**Gould Homes, Inc.**

**P.O. BOX 495**  
Plymouth 48170  
453-0936

## 302 Birmingham

**Bloomfield**

**Bloomfield Affordable**  
Assume mortgage or seller assistance. Sharp newer 3 bedroom home. Call Steve Cole, Century 21, Town & Country. 524-1600

**BLOOMFIELD**  
ELEVATED SITE, complements the wooded home setting surrounding this elegant country colonial, 4 bedrooms, plus sitting room, 2 1/2 baths, huge family room with open hearth fireplace and indoor barbeque. Enclosed terrace with skylights. Finished rec room, attached garage. Quality throughout. Superlative location. \$184,500.

**AETNA**  
626-4800

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS**  
Builder's Model for sale at \$20,900. Large 2 story Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, beamed ceilings, den, fully carpeted. Many features. Open Sun. 1-5pm. 644-4024.

**WOODBRIDGE** 50' x 120' E. on Long Lake Rd. to Eastway Rd. No. 1 Mile to Great Oaks Dr. 1 block W. to Model at 216 Wood Creek Way.

**CHARMING BIRMINGHAM** colonial 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, full to Quanton Elementary school, \$118,900. 642-2474. After 6pm. 644-4019

**"LET'S DEAL"**  
Flawlessly decorated Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and door to deck. Newly carpeted throughout, full basement and much more. Terms available at \$49,500.

**255-0037**  
**RITE - - - - - WAY**

**LOVELY PRIVATE SETTING**  
Near shopping, Brother Rice Well-maintained 3 bedroom ranch with screened porch, master bath, fireplace in kitchen and living room. Open Sun. 1pm-5pm. 3495 W



# CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900

## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

**ACROSS**

- 1 Illuminated
- 4 Son of Adam
- 8 Plays on words
- 12 Poem
- 13 Weather indicator
- 14 Unlocked
- 15 Ridicule
- 17 Large cistern
- 19 Sun god
- 20 Ventilate
- 21 Wager
- 22 Piece of cut timber
- 23 Horse's neck
- 25 Deface
- 26 Old pronoun
- 27 Perform
- 28 Obese
- 29 Gem
- 32 Preposition
- 33 Conflicts
- 35 Babylonian deity

**DOWN**

- 1 Tennis stroke
- 2 Mountain on Crete
- 3 Occupant
- 4 Declare
- 5 Prohibit
- 6 Printer's measure
- 7 Foot pedal
- 8 Vessel
- 9 Above
- 10 Roman tyrant
- 11 Projecting tooth
- 16 Cravat
- 18 Near
- 21 Pitcher and catcher
- 22 Meadow
- 23 Cripple
- 24 Skin ailment
- 25 Small rug
- 26 Affirmative
- 28 Distant
- 29 Fondle
- 30 Hind part
- 31 Tardy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

COW SPORT POD  
ARE EERIE HUE  
TATTER ASPIRE  
ANTATA  
HAIL IMP SALE  
ENS ENTERTAIN  
AG ALE NEE BA  
RESCINDED MET  
TRIO TOT PILE  
RA TRUE  
PRINCE ASTUTE  
AIR IRATE TOW  
ROE DATES EYE

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20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27  
28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35  
36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43  
44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51  
52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

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### 304 Farmington Farmington Hills

BEAUTIFUL 90x183.74 LOT in Farmington Hills. Clean & neat - describes this Ranch home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, rec room and 2 car garage. \$149,900. Call B.F. CHAMBERLAIN 476-9100

**Better Than New**  
Built in 1970's on a large wooded lot with a unique floor plan. Big country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, rec room and 2 car garage. \$149,900. Call GENEVIEVE PATTERSON 476-4660

**CENTURY 21**  
Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700

**ERA**  
FIRST FEDERAL 478-3400

FARMINGTON HILLS Desirable Kewellwood Sub 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on treed lot. Excellent condition. Many extras. Asking \$79,000. 533-7197

FARMINGTON HILLS Absolutely charming 15 year old colonial 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition. Country-like setting. Assumable mortgage at \$548 monthly. \$87,900. 478-4333

FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom, 1 car garage. City water, sewer, gas, hot air/water. Land contract. FHA-VA. \$35,000. Duke Realty 477-6000

FARMINGTON HILLS large, modern ranch, corner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room fireplace, family room, laundry, garage. Owner \$84,000. 478-3555

**326 Condos For Sale**

**Champagne**  
Open House  
Saturday and Sunday

**LAUREL WOODS**  
CONDOMINIUMS  
PRICED FROM... \$77,900

**CONDOMINIUMS**

**CONDOMINIUMS**

**CONDOMINIUMS**

### 304 Farmington Farmington Hills

FARMINGTON HILLS Beautiful wooded acre. Completely remodeled & professionally decorated 3 bedroom ranch. Ultra modern white formal kitchen with black glass appliances & built-in Jenn Air grill. Great room with fireplace, vaulted ceilings, thru-out. Summer sunroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement. Previous buyer did not qualify. Must sell. Best offer 476-0231 or 278-2471

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Open Sunday 2-5pm, 3 bedroom bi-level, many extras, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, \$107,000. 33341 Walnut Lane, off Farmington Rd. between 13 & 14. 855-3483

**HISTORIC FARMINGTON**  
Old trees surround this beautifully remodeled, 1850 Greek Revival home. Living room with fireplace & adjoining study 16x26, dining room 14x17, parlor, 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Charming secluded garden of rhododendrons, hydrangeas, viburnum, evergreens. Easy walking distance to stores, movie, restaurants & library. Ideal for young families. \$24,900. 471-4471

**JUST REDUCED**  
N Farmington Transferred owner needs a fast sale. 2200 sq. ft. quad-level in friendly, family oriented sub 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, inviting family room with full wall fireplace. All this and more for only \$89,800. Call ASK FOR KAREN FREEMAN 626-9100

**Merrill Lynch**  
Realty 626-9100 553-3558

**ONLY \$64,500**  
Truly best buy. Freshly decorated all brick 3 bedroom ranch on lovely landscaped lot. 1 1/2 baths, glass enclosed terrace, full basement, gas heat, carpets, 2 car attached garage. Very motivated seller, must see.

**CENTURY 21**  
Seconline Assoc. 626-8800

### 304 Farmington Farmington Hills

**RENT BEATER**  
Out of state owner offering 10 year land contract, \$5,000 down, 11% interest on great starter home. Remodeled kitchen, new air over-range and refrigerator. Call ASK FOR KAREN FREEMAN 626-9100

**ASK FOR KAREN FREEMAN**  
Merrill Lynch Realty 626-9100 553-3558

**SUMMERWOOD** near 13 Mile & Middlebelt 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with family room on beautiful lot in Holly Hills Subdivision. Land contract terms available with large down payment. \$124,900. Call ASK FOR JANE KASAPIS 626-9100

**ASK FOR JANE KASAPIS**  
Merrill Lynch Realty 626-9100

**Thanksgiving Specials**  
(71-ch) This is a real pumpkin Colonial with 4 large bedrooms, family room, fireplace, hardwood floors. \$192,900.  
(71-1a) A happy holiday for the buyer on this good investment. 3 bedroom ranch with basement, hardwood floors, fireplace, large city lot. Only \$39,000.  
(71-1a) Make this a happy season and get this adorable ranch on large lot, garage with attached rec room with bar and wood burning fireplace. Only \$54,500.  
(71-1a) To the season to see this cozy 3 bedroom ranch close to Downtown Farmington. 1 car garage, large lot. Only \$51,000.

**Hurry for these Turkey Treats!**  
**CENTURY 21**  
Executive Transfer Sales 851-4100

**305 Brighton-Hartland South Lyon**  
NEW HOME FOR SALE  
4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod. FAIRWAY TRAILS Subdivision. Bright, Full Warranties by Builder. \$225,000. Favorable terms. GRANADA HOMES 225-3080 or 855-3646

**SOUTH LYON** 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, rec room, 2 car garage. Will accept other property or land contract on down payment. Van Riken. 478-4787

**306 Southfield-Lathrup**  
ONLY \$57,900  
Freshly decorated brick tri-level on large wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, rec room, new carpet, gas heat with central air and heat pump. Over 2 car garage. Owner transferred, submit your offer.

**CENTURY 21**  
Seconline Assoc. 626-8800

**PRICED TO SELL**  
3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, prime treed lot, many extras. Will also lease for \$548 monthly. \$83,900. Call ASK FOR BARBARA DUTTON 626-9100

**Merrill Lynch**  
Realty 626-9100 474-5179

**11 MILLER RD.** between Greenfield & Southfield. Owner days reduced by \$10,000. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath brick and newer aluminum bi-level with family room, fireplace, central air, 2 car garage. \$142,000. Call ASK FOR JANE KASAPIS 626-9100

**Merrill Lynch**  
Realty 626-9100

### 306 Southfield-Lathrup

**SOUTHFIELD** - 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow, newly decorated, immediate occupancy, low \$60's. Split offers. 20433 Midway. Agent 478-9964

### 308 Rochester-Troy

**OAK RIVER**  
Subdivision  
by Robinson Bros.  
2,000 Sq. Ft. Ranch now under construction awaiting your color selections. Gathering Room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room with breakfast nook, 2 car garage, full basement, fireplace, lot plus many quality extras.  
\$149,900  
DON OAKLEY  
641-7489  
SALES OFFICE:  
1 block South of Long Lake  
Off Beach between Adams & Coolidge  
Open 11-4 Daily Except Thursday

**ROCHESTER AREA** Beautiful Willows Sub. Desirable 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, 2150 sq. ft. ranch. Beautifully decorated. Extremely well insulated. Full basement, first floor laundry, pegged oak floor in cathedral family room with fireplace, large deck, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Owner Florida bound. 654-1666

**ROCHESTER RANCH** 3 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace. \$114,000. By Owner. 654-0315

**ROCHESTER SCHOOLS** - by owner. 1400 sqft colonial, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, many extras. 651-0259

**TROY** - Long Lake-Coolidge area, 4 bedroom brick Tudor, 2300 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, basement, air, crown moldings throughout, oak floor in library, brick foyer, fireplace in family room, first floor laundry, professionally decorated, \$107,000. Terms. 437-2331

**TROY** - 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, basement, many other extras. Best offer to buy at \$119,000. O'RILEY REALTY 689-8844

**309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods**  
ABSOLUTELY CHARMING  
ONE OF A KIND  
Dutch colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, award winning interior, large kitchen with family room, driveway & appliances. Shire area. \$71,950. Buyers only. 642-4390

**CLASSIC COLONIAL**  
In very desirable Woodward Sub. Charming and immaculate! Custom Oak kitchen with bay window, fireplace, central air, new furnace, large central room. \$69,500. 549-7400

**CLAWSON**  
S. of Maple, W. of Livernois  
DOWN  
Owner must sell 3 or 4 bedroom bungalow. Gas heat, rec room, space, full basement. Price includes disposal, oven, range, refrigerator. \$44,900. FHA or VA terms. 517-548-4440

**AETNA**  
626-4800

**RED WING**  
TICKET  
WINNER  
Glenn Chatelet  
30726 Cooley  
Westland

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Friday, November 25, 1983 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.  
591-2300, ext. 244  
CONGRATULATIONS!

**322 Homes For Sale Macomb County**  
STERLING HEIGHTS 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, full finished basement, attached garage. Ulica Schools. \$74,500. 977-7095

**324 Other Suburban Homes For Sale**  
NORTHFIELD TWP.  
5717 Tipperary Circle  
4 bedroom, 2 story colonial with 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen eating area, plus formal dining room, basement, first floor family room with fireplace, separate laundry room. \$84,900. OREN NELSON REAL ESTATE 1-800-212-0309 1-469-4466

**325 Real Estate Services**  
CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS & REAL ESTATE LOANS  
Any type property anywhere in Michigan. 24 hrs. - Call Free 1-800-292-1550. First National Acceptance Co.

**326 Condos For Sale**  
A GREAT BUY in Southfield. 10 1/2 x 12 1/2, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, secure upper ranch, end unit with central air, all appliances & custom decor. Must see. Good terms. For app. call after 5pm. 337-2666

**BIRMINGHAM** luxurious condominiums downtown, 1 bedroom, 1 bath or 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air conditioning, heated garage, carpeted, deluxe features. 2 car garage. \$44,900. 661-2453, 644-4139

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, first floor apt. style in Concord Condos L.C. \$10,000 down, 11%, \$44,500. Call 645-3468

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS - CRANBROOK AREA** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, air, hardwood floors, carpeted basement, large kitchen, all appliances & more. Must see! \$107,400. Call Pat Hildebrand 524-1800. Even-weekends. 644-5587

**CHANTICLEER**  
AWARD  
WINNING CONDOMINIUMS  
1983 BUILDER  
NOW OPEN - PHASE 2  
Information Center Open  
Noon to 6PM Daily  
Closed Thursdays  
Located On The North Side of 12 Mile Rd. Between Lahser & Telegraph  
354-4330  
Monetary Realty Co.  
Rachel Ryan Sales Assoc.  
CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS  
New. Direct from builder. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, deluxe interior, carpeted, ready to go. \$48,500. \$1,500 month. Off Southfield Rd between 12 & 13 mile. Owner. 851-4533

**318 Redford**  
Newly decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch home, fully carpeted, recreation room, garage, central air, new home ready. \$47,700. Call MARTIN KETCHUM & MARTIN 522-0200

**Below Market**  
STARTER'S SPECIAL, 3 bedroom ranch, reduced in price for quick sale. Only \$29,500 with \$1000 down.

**BULMAN SCHOOL** \$4400 moves you into this 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement and garage. Only \$47,500.

**HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL** 4 bedroom bungalow on double lot with dining room, basement and garage. Will sell, bring paint.

**CENTURY 21**  
Today 538-2000  
"First Offering"  
Sparkling 3 bedroom ranch, formal kitchen, large living room, full basement, gas heat, 100 ft. lot and much more. \$5,000 down on land contract. \$34,500.

**255-0037**  
RITE - - - - - WAY  
LAND CONTRACT  
Spacious and sparkling clean aluminum bungalow, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, oversized lot. Priced at \$44,500. Call today for more information.

**CENTURY 21**  
Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700

**LIKE NEW**  
\$16,000 in improvements on this 3 bedroom ranch, beautiful view, separate basement, clubhouse with pool, \$72,000. Call 645-3468

### 318 Redford

**"NICE"**  
Newly decorated aluminum ranch with nice carpet, good bedrooms, 3 car garage, walk to schools & shopping. Only \$25,500.

**255-0037**  
RITE - - - - - WAY

**SOUTH REDFORD**  
Ideal Beginner's Home! 1 1/2 Story Brick with aluminum trim. Newer roof. All brick area, 2 bedrooms & unfinished upper floor. Full basement. Neat & Clean! Asking \$35,500. L.W.S.

**B.F. CHAMBERLAIN**  
476-9100 721-8400

**WESTERN GOLF COUNTRY CLUB**  
14828 KINLOCH  
corner of Ivanhoe, 5 bedrooms, center entrance, large living room, family room, formal dining room, beautiful kitchen with built ins, 1st floor laundry room, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, drop ceiling, finished rec room, Gas heat, central air. Price reduced.  
HOME IN MINT CONDITION  
MUST SELL  
FIKANY REALTOR 886-5051

**\$24,900**  
NEW ON MARKET! Maintenance free Aluminum Bungalow. Modern Kitchen, low taxes, simple assumption. Immediate occupancy. BRING ALL OFFERS

**PRICE REDUCED**  
BRING ALL OFFERS on lovely brick Bungalow. Large kitchen, basement, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$119,800. 11% financing available. See it, you may like it! 626-8100

**EARL KEIM**  
538-8300  
REDFORD INC.

**319 Homes For Sale Oakland County**  
S. LYON - Sacrifice, leaving State. 3 bedroom ranch, den, fireplace, basement, 2 car garage. Reduced to \$35,000. Must sell. 437-2331

**320 Homes For Sale Wayne County**  
ABSOLUTELY PERFECT  
For an executive who entertains. 5500 sq. ft., 7 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 formal dining rooms, party room, furnished wine cellar & sauna. Some of shortcomings include: large deck, finished basement, available. Shown by appointment. Elmer Realty Associates. ERA. 481-1300 437-2331

**321 Homes For Sale Livingston County**  
HOWELL - Gentleman Farmer, 20 acre country estate, 14 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 7 acre pond, pole barn. \$490,000. Land Contract.

**HOWELL** - Dramatically reduced, custom bi-level, 3 acres, pond, 9 rooms, parquet floor in dining room. \$82,900.

**PLYMOUTH "BRADBURY"** End unit, original owner ranch. Covered location. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extravagant finished basement, appliances remain. Covered parking. \$58,500. Land Contract.

**NORTH CANTON** Designer selections, faultless. 2 bedroom end unit, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, desirable location with a restful living room view. \$38,900.

**ROBERT BAKE**  
Realtors  
453-8200

**POTOMAC TOWNE CONDO** Luxurious, professionally decorated, 3 bedrooms, den, decks, finished basement, alarm, many extras. Priced to sell. 641-9083

**PREVIEW SHOWING**  
A new Condominium  
CROSSWINDS WEST  
NOVI  
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, studio ceilings, private walk patio, sheltered parking. \$49,900.  
348-8550

**REDFORD TWP.** Deluxe condo 2 bedrooms plus den, 1st floor, double carport, basement, drapes, carpeting, appliances, 2 baths. 538-5460

**SOUTHFIELD** - Great buy Le Chateau Spacious professionally decorated ranch Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, heated underground garage, immediate possession. \$57,500. Weekdays. 569-1434. Even & weekends 558-3178, 559-7789.

**SOUTHFIELD** - \$52,900  
1st floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new appliances, decorator wallpaper, window treatment. Walk to shopping, bus. Off Southfield Rd between 12 & 13 mile. Owner. 851-4533

**325 Real Estate Services**  
CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS & REAL ESTATE LOANS  
Any type property anywhere in Michigan. 24 hrs. - Call Free 1-800-292-1550. First National Acceptance Co.

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**BIRMINGHAM** luxurious condominiums downtown, 1 bedroom, 1 bath or 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air conditioning, heated garage, carpeted, deluxe features. 2 car garage. \$44,900. 661-2453, 644-4139

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, first floor apt. style in Concord Condos L.C. \$10,000 down, 11%, \$44,500. Call 645-3468

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS - CRANBROOK AREA** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, air, hardwood floors, carpeted basement, large kitchen, all appliances & more. Must see! \$107,400. Call Pat Hildebrand 524-1800. Even-weekends. 644-5587

**CHANTICLEER**  
AWARD  
WINNING CONDOMINIUMS  
1983 BUILDER  
NOW OPEN - PHASE 2  
Information Center Open  
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Located On The North Side of 12 Mile Rd. Between Lahser & Telegraph  
354-4330  
Monetary Realty Co.  
Rachel Ryan Sales Assoc.  
CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS  
New. Direct from builder. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, deluxe interior, carpeted, ready to go. \$48,500. \$1,500 month. Off Southfield Rd between 12 & 13 mile. Owner. 851-4533

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**Below Market**  
STARTER'S SPECIAL, 3 bedroom ranch, reduced in price for quick sale. Only \$29,500 with \$1000 down.

**BULMAN SCHOOL** \$4400 moves you into this 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement and garage. Only \$47,500.

**HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL** 4 bedroom bungalow on double lot with dining room, basement and garage. Will sell, bring paint.

### 326 Condos For Sale

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
top Orchard Lake/12 Mile location. "Starter size" condo with 1 big bedroom and huge walk-in closet. Premium aluminum appliances. Private laundry. Handy carport. At \$39,750. See It! 626-8100

**CONTEMPORARY**  
Carriage House with wood-burning fireplace for the cold nights ahead. 3 bedrooms, private entrance and direct access. Garage. Handy to 1-275. Priced at \$49,900. CALL FOR MORE! 626-8100

**YOU'D NEVER KNOW**  
it's a bachelor's, by the immaculate housekeeping and tasteful neutral decor. Private entrance, upper level, 2 bedroom condo with "in unit" laundry, carport, pool, Super 1496 & Telegraph access. At \$35,900. For You! 626-8100

**CHATEAU VILLAS**  
offers an exciting quad-level layout with 2 car attached garage for \$68,000. 2 bedrooms with balconies, 2 1/2 baths, and security system. Generous size rooms. Maybe for You! 626-8100

**A PRETTY PLACE**  
with a secure feeling is offered at \$75,500 in The Arbors. Very generous 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Double garage, private laundry, well-appointed features. See it, you may like it! 626-8100

**BIRMINGHAM**  
Secure top floor (elevator) 2 bedroom condo in the heart of town. Great financing is available. At \$114,000. If you appreciate "location" and prefer this wonderful life style - CALL. 626-8100

**CONDO-MART**  
626-8100  
Decorated To Perfection  
This gorgeous 3 bedroom unit in Novi offers fireplace, formal dining room, basement, 2 1/2 baths, and a double garage. Priced at \$87,900. Call: BETTY MILLS 420-2100 464-8881

**PLYMOUTH: IN THE CITY** Impeccable 2 bedroom with appliances remaining. Close to all Shopping! \$38,500.

**PLYMOUTH COLONY FARMS** 2 bedroom, 2 full + 1/2 bath, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, finished basement & attached garage. \$89,900. A 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath - at \$89,900.

**PLYMOUTH'S WOODGATE** Beautifully conceived 2 story with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, fireplace, large patio, etc. \$100,000. \$87,000 & \$89,900.

**PLYMOUTH "BEACON HOLLOW"** 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage. Impeccably decorated. \$109,000.

**PLYMOUTH COLONY FARMS** On Walden Pond, dramatic view, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, walk-out finished lower level, 2 car garage. Faultlessly decorated.

**PLYMOUTH "BRADBURY"** End unit, original owner ranch. Covered location. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extravagant finished basement, appliances remain. Covered parking. \$58,500. Land Contract.

**NORTH CANTON** Designer selections, faultless. 2 bedroom end unit, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, desirable location with a restful living room view. \$38,900.

**ROBERT BAKE**  
Realtors  
453-8200

**POTOMAC TOWNE CONDO** Luxurious, professionally decorated, 3 bedrooms, den, decks, finished basement, alarm, many extras. Priced to sell. 641-9083



# CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900



## 356 Investment Property For Sale

**FARMINGTON HILLS INVESTMENT**  
Approx. 4 acres on Middlebelt Rd. Excellent for investment purposes and possible rezoning for condos or offices. Fabulous location near schools, shopping and expressways. BONUS: comfortable 3 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 bath, great room with fireplace and 2 car garage. \$225,000.

**AETNA**  
626-4800

## 358 Mortgages & Land Contracts

PRIVATE party wishes to buy one or two small land contracts. Call after 6:00 PM. 540-3370

## 360 Business Opportunities

**BIG PROFITS**  
Make 2 to 3 times your cost on 2500 fast selling gift items. 557-1188

## MOBILE HOME PARK (4 STAR)

Approx. \$380,000 gross - room for expansion. Existing mortgage.

**JOHN A ROWLING INC.**  
1-982-2543 eves. 1-985-7722

## MONOGRAM BUSINESS

Work out of your home. All equipment and accounts. Excellent returns. Must sell. 420-4144

## RESTAURANT - Woodward Avenue

business area. 72 seats. Busy all the time. Good profits. Priced to sell quick. Call owner at: 545-9940 or 965-9923

## 382 Real Estate Wanted

## ABSOLUTELY TOP

**CASH FOR PROPERTY**  
Regardless of Condition  
All Suburban Areas  
No Waiting! No Delays  
ASK FOR JACK K.  
255-0037

## RITE-----WAY

**CASH TODAY**  
OR  
GUARANTEED SALE  
Also If In Foreclosure  
Or Need Of Repair  
941-6790

## Castelli

525-7900

## 400 Apartments For Rent

Abandon Your Hunt  
TENANTS & LANDLORDS  
Rent By Referral  
Guaranteed Success  
Share Listings 642-1820

A BEAUTIFUL large 1 or 2 bedroom, minutes from 12 Oaks Mall, rent from \$335. Includes HEAT, appliances, carpeting, pool & tennis courts.

**TOWN & COUNTRY APTS.**  
48200 Pontiac Trail  
(Between Beck & Wixom Rd.)  
624-3194

**AIRPORT AREA - 10% Seniors**  
Citizens Discount 2 bedrooms, \$355 move-in. Appliances, dinette, carpeting. Call 941-6790

## ALL UTILITIES

**RENT FROM \$267**  
2-3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

• Refrigerator & gas range.  
• Wall to wall carpeting.  
• Laundry room facility.  
• Large park for children.  
• Cable TV extra.  
• Woodhaven Schools.  
Senior citizens & couples welcome

Hours: Mon thru Fri 12-5 PM  
Sat 12-4 PM

## GLEN VILLA TOWN HOMES

Sibley Rd. W. of I-75  
265-2120

ANDOVER MANOR Newly renovated 1 bedroom apt., from \$250. Outer Dr. - Schoolcraft area. Includes Drapes, air conditioning, appliances, heat, security system, carpeting. 538-5564

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**1 & 2 BEDROOMS**

**GARDEN CITY, WESTLAND & PLYMOUTH**

\$245 and up  
Includes utilities in some locations

Sorry, no pets

Call Mon. thru Sat. 9AM-6PM  
425-0930

Closed Sunday call in advance for Sunday appointment

## Bayberry Place Apts.

**HEAT INCLUDED**

One and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400. Balconies, Carpeting, Carpets, Air Conditioning, Swimming Pool, Clubhouse. No Pets

Close to Shopping, 1 Block North of Maple, 1 Block E. of Coolidge, near Somerset Mall, Troy.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL  
643-9109

## Bedford Square Apts.

**CANTON**

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom Apts. Small, quiet, safe complex

**Ford Rd. Near I-275**  
STARTING AT \$345.  
981-0033

## DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM

2 Bedroom, 1 Bath Apartment  
Full Basement \$585  
Enjoy Downtown living. 540-8040

## Birmingham Area

**CRANBROOK PLACE**  
New luxury apt. Live in a walled estate. Enter thru wrought iron gates into beautiful grounds & buildings. Large balconies. Patisserie. Central air. Walk-in closets. Good sound control. 1 bedroom from \$395. 2 from \$485. LOCATED - 16301 W. 13 Mile Rd. Open 1-5, Daily. 644-4026. 642-4493

**BIRMINGHAM - Charming, spacious 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned. References required \$395 per month. 644-4774**

## BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN

Large one bedroom, carpeting, one year lease, \$440. Victoria Place Apartments. 646-1964 or 647-7895

**BIRMINGHAM - extra large 1 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. East Main near Coolidge, \$465 per month includes heat. Call 731-7797**

**BIRMINGHAM**  
2007 E. Maple 1 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, carpet. Adults, no pets. One year lease. \$345. 645-4188

## 400 Apartments For Rent

## BLOOMFIELD COUNTRY MANOR

Large apartments for rent on Woodward. N. of Hickory Grove Road. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet and heat. From \$525 to \$600.

335-1230 296-7602

Bloomfield Hills-Woodward Ave., 3 bedrooms, living room/dining room combination, kitchen, bath, gas heat. Now available. \$400/MO. 644-4545

**BLOOMFIELD PLACE**  
Sub lease 1 bedroom \$350 per month. 354-8976

**BLOOMFIELD** Attractive 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment in Concord Place. \$425 including heat, all appliances. Call 335-5583

## BONNIE BROOK APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM \$295  
2 BEDROOM \$340  
INCLUDES HEAT  
Carpeting, Air Conditioning  
Swimming Pool

DISCOUNT FOR SR. CITIZENS  
Furnished apartments available

19800 Telegraph, next to Bonnie Brook Golf Club

Office hours:  
10AM-6PM WEEKDAYS  
10AM-4PM SAT. 11AM-3PM SUN.  
538-2530

## BOTSFOORD PLACE

GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE  
Behind Botsford Hospital  
RENT & SAVE SPECIAL  
FREE!! TURKEY OR HAM!!

1 Bedroom for \$369  
2 Bedroom for \$419  
3 Bedroom for \$499  
PETS PERMITTED  
Smoke Detectors Installed  
Single Welcome

Immediate Occupancy  
We Love Children  
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED  
Quiet prestige address, swimming pool, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apt. Laundry facilities. Intercom system. Good security. Playroom on premises.  
For more information, phone 477-8464

27883 Independence  
Farmington Hills

CANTON - STONEYBROOK, Sublet, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Adults \$340 month. 459-0215

CANTON - 1 bedroom apartment 1/2 mile from I-75. \$200 month includes appliances & water. Same security. 397-1511

## CENTURY SQUARE TOWNHOMES

2 BEDROOMS  
With Private Entrances

• Swimming pool  
• Fully carpeted  
• Laundry facilities  
• Central air  
• Kitchen appliances  
• Cable TV available.

22459 Century Drive  
(1/4 Mile N. of Southland Mall)  
287-3620

Equal Housing Opportunity

## CHATHAM HILLS APT. HOME

With attached garage  
IN FARMINGTON  
ON OLD GRAND RIVER  
Bet. Drake & Halstead  
1 & 2 BEDROOMS  
from \$365  
Fabulous Clubhouse  
Year Around  
Swimming Pool & Saunas  
Sound & Fireproofed  
Construction & More  
Open Daily 12 - 6pm  
476-8080

## CLARKSTON AREA

1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Some with basements. Washer & dryer hook-up. Appliances. Air conditioned. Clubhouse. A beautifully landscaped country setting.

**BAVARIA ON THE WATER**  
1/4 Mile N. of I-75 on Dixie Hwy.  
Office hours 1-5 PM, Mon-Sat, Sun & Eve by appointment only. 625-8487

## Diplomat & Embassy Apartments

**SOUTHFIELD**  
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$340. Penthouse apartment \$625. All appliances, carpeting, and indoor pool. Close to shopping and X-ways. Open 8-5 weekdays, Sat & Sun 12-4. 559-2680

## FARMINGTON HILLS

Assume remaining 6 months of lease till July, 1 bedroom, spacious 1000 sq ft. Storage within apt. Carpet, carpet, \$405 mo. 477-5861

**FARMINGTON HILLS** Walnut Creek Apt. Cable available. Rentals from \$350. Spacious apt./balconies available Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30. 471-4555

**FARMINGTON HILLS** 2 bedroom apartment near 8 Mile and Middlebelt, \$390 per month. Adults preferred. No pets. After 6 pm. 478-0970

**FARMINGTON HILLS** Mulrond, Spacious 1 bedroom, very clean. Immediate occupancy \$395 mo. After 6:30pm, Mon-Fri, anytime weekends. 478-0636

**FARMINGTON MANOR APTS.** located in Farmington Hills, has studios & 1 bedroom apts. Starting at \$270. Newly decorated. Quiet, clean & convenient. Call before 6 PM. 674-2552

## FRANKLIN PALMER

on PALMER Rd. W. of LILLEY  
IN CANTON TWP.  
1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$295  
Includes Heat  
Central Air Conditioning  
Carpeting  
Pool & Sauna  
Sound Conditioned  
Cable TV Available  
Open Daily 12pm - 6pm  
397-0200

## GARDEN CITY AREA

Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$300 monthly. Carpeted, decorated, central air. GARDEN CITY TERRACE. 425-3814

## GLEN COVE

Desirable 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$270. HEAT INCLUDED. Carpet, drapes, air, appliances. Adults No pets. TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE. 1/4 mile S. of Schoolcraft on Telegraph. 538-2497

## 400 Apartments For Rent

## HAWTHORNE CLUB IN WESTLAND

On Merriman Rd. by Ann Arbor Trail  
1 & 2 BEDROOM from \$315  
First Month Rent Free  
Includes Heat - Carpeting  
Air Conditioning - Patio & Pool  
Sound Conditioned Walls & Floor

522-3364

## HILLCREST CLUB 12382 RISMAN

Plymouth Rd. & Haggerty  
IN PLYMOUTH  
1 & 2 BEDROOMS from \$320  
Cable TV Available  
453-7144

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, heat and hot water included. Swimming pool. Senior citizens welcome. On 7 Mile, W. of Telegraph. 538-3684

## Kingsbridge Apartments

1 and 2 bedrooms start at \$245  
SUPER LOW RENTS

Country setting  
Appliances, Clubhouse...  
Open noon-6pm daily  
3040 Kingsbridge Dr.  
In Gibraltar  
675-4233

LAHSEY Near 7 Mile Area. Modern one bedroom, appliances, carpeting, air conditioned, parking. No pets. 531-3378 leave message. 552-4955

LAHSEY 5 of 7 MILE. Premier Apts. Nice 1 bedroom apt. \$350 per month includes heat, water, air conditioning. 537-0914

LAHSEY - 7 MILE AREA. Modern 1 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, dishwasher, laundry room, parking. Adults No pets. 552-4955

LELAND HOUSE APTS. in the Heart of Detroit. 21 Stories - Elegant Lobby - All Utilities - No Lease - 24 Hr. Security - Restaurants - Grocery - Laundry Facilities - \$200 to \$550. 400 BAGLEY 962-2300

LESLEY TOWERS  
Spacious studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in luxury high-rise. Each apartment is equipped with shag carpeting, drapes, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, front-free refrigerator & carpet. Some with balconies. Rents from \$334 including heat and water. Open weekdays 9AM-5PM, Sat. 9AM-Noon. 356-2706

LIVONIA/WESTLAND  
WESTWOOD VILLAGE APTS.  
Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Shag carpet, GE self-cleaning oven, deluxe dishwasher, patio, central air, security intercom system, club house with sauna & heated pool. Free carpet.  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
JOY RD. AT NEWBURGH RD.  
Managed by Paragon Properties Co.  
522-4720

LIVONIA - 5 mile & Farmington 1 bedroom, private entrance, professional person. No pets or smoking. Full Kitchen & bath & carpeting. \$300 plus 1/2 utilities. Reply to box 588 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

## 400 Apartments For Rent

## MAYFLOWER HOTEL

Monthly rooms available. Maid service, telephone service, color TV, private bath, and more! Starting at \$400 per month. Contact Creon Smith. 453-1820

NEWLY RENOVATED 1 bedroom apartment. Carpet, drapes, heat, air conditioning. Security system. \$250. Outer Dr. - Schoolcraft. 531-9100

NORTHVILLE - 1 bedroom spacious apartment in small complex in town. Available Dec. 1st. Rent of \$320 includes heat. 349-5419

## Northwood Apartments

11 Mile-Woodward  
1 & 2 Bedrooms

• Carpeting  
• Air Conditioning  
• Range  
• Refrigerator  
• Swimming Pool  
• Heat Included

541-3332

## Oakland Valley No. 2 APTS.

Near Oakland University, N. on Squirrel, past Walton Blvd. left on Birchfield to Patrick Henry Dr., right to office Apt. 611. Studio/1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Sunken living room, doorman, balconies, self-cleaning ovens, self-defrosting refrigerator, dishwashers. Starting \$270 per month. 6 and 12 month lease available. Call Tues. Wed. Fri. 9:30-4:30. Thurs. 9:30-5:30. Sat. 9:30-3:30. 373-2196

## PIERRE APTS.

Move In Now thru Nov. 30th and receive a FREE TURKEY!

1 AND 2 BEDROOMS  
Includes Heat, Water, Air Conditioning, Carpeting, Laundry, Pool.  
- 19255 SHIAWASSEE -  
Between Lahser & Telegraph  
1 1/2 mi. N. of 7 Mile  
- 538-0281 -

PLYMOUTH furnished apartment. Immediate occupancy. \$300 month plus \$50 month for total utilities. Flat and last month in advance. Near Mayflower Hotel. Contact Creon Smith. 453-1820

## Plymouth Hills IN PLYMOUTH

Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom  
Air Conditioned  
Fully Carpeted  
Dishwasher  
In-unit Laundry & more  
CABLE TV AVAILABLE

From \$320  
Call Noon to 6 PM

455-4721 278-8319  
Mon. Tues. Thurs. Wed. & Fri. Sat. & Sun.

PLYMOUTH - Large 1 bedroom apt. Heat, carpeting & appliances furnished. Adults No pets. \$325. Available Nov. 25. 459-9507

## 400 Apartments For Rent

## Plymouth House Apts

CITY OF PLYMOUTH  
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts  
From \$315 & Up  
Sr. Citizens Welcome  
No Pets

453-6050

## PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted living room & hall, central air conditioning, kitchen, bathroom, parking, pool. Ready for occupancy. \$295 month, heat included. See Manager 40315 Plymouth, apt 101. 453-2310

PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE - 1 bedroom, \$280 month, heat and water included. Children and ADC welcome. Call after 12 Noon. 455-4587

REDFORD, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, stove & refrigerator. \$290 month, split heat. \$225 security deposit. 531-1775

SOUTHFIELD AREA  
Nice 1 bedroom apartment. \$275, plus security. After 6 PM. 229-7225

## SOUTHFIELD HIDDEN OAKS APTS

Now leasing 1 & 2 bedrooms  
GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, shag carpeting, carpets, intercoms, patio/balconies, more... on a beautiful wooded site.  
PRICES BEGIN AS LOW AS \$380  
557-4520

SOUTHFIELD  
Large Luxurious 1 Bedroom Apt. In hi-rise building. Fully carpeted, individual heating & air conditioning, indoor parking, doorman. 1,225 sq. ft. 557-2500

## SOUTHFIELD MEADOWGROVE VILLA

LUXURIOUS 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS  
Fully equipped  
\$550 per month & up  
Children Welcome  
LAHSEY & 9 1/2 MILE RD  
357-4579 352-8450  
Equal Housing Opportunity

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY  
1 MONTH FREE RENT  
1 bedroom units only  
Pontrail Apts.  
In South Lyon on Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile  
Cable TV available  
Rent from \$280 mo. - HEAT INCLUDED  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units available with central air, carpeting, all electric kitchen, clubhouse and pool. 437-3303

## 400 Apartments For Rent

## TELEGRAPH-GRAND RIVER

Modern, carpeted, air. Apts. from \$230 include heat, & laundry facilities, close to shopping. Call Mgr. 535-1829

## TOWNE APTS

2 Bedrooms \$370  
Air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher, large storage areas, guest building. Heat and hot water included. Security required. Call for appointment: 362-4132 362-1927

## TROY - SOMERSET GREAT DEAL - FROM \$349 INCLUDES H.B.O.

1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APTS  
SOME WITH WASHER & DRYER

Peaceful living in a prestigious location. 2 bedroom units with 1 1/2 baths, balcony, fully carpeted, all appliances, individual central heat & carpets. 1 BLOCK S. OF BIG BEAVER BETWEEN CROOKS & LIVERNOIS. SUNNYMEDE APTS. Noon-6PM 362-0290

## TWELVE OAKS

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES From \$530

• 1 1/2 BATHS  
• GE APPLIANCES  
• PRIVATE PATIO  
• CARPET & DRAPES  
• CENTRAL AIR  
• COVERED CARPORT  
• FULL BASEMENT

Open Daily & Sun. 1-5 PM  
Closed Thursday

9 1/2 MILE & HAGGERTY  
NOVI  
476-1554, 352-8450  
CHILDREN WELCOME

## 400 Apartments For Rent

## !! SENIOR CITIZENS !!

We are now taking applications for future rentals to those who qualify for LOW INCOME UNITS.

MUST APPLY IN PERSON

CANTON COMMONS APARTMENTS  
Haggerty Road (North of Palmer)  
CANTON TWP.

## 400 Apartments For Rent

## VILLAGE SQUIRE ON FORD RD.

Just E. of I-275  
SPACIOUS  
1 & 2 BEDROOM  
from \$315  
Heat Included  
Fully Carpeted  
Sound Conditioned  
Pool & Sauna  
Cable TV Available  
981-3891

## Walton Square

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
Short Term Leases Available  
Spacious, newly decorated. Located conveniently near Oakland University, Pontiac Silverdome, I-75 & Pontiac Motor. 373-1400

## WATERVIEW FARMS ON PONTIAC TRAIL

E. of Beck Rd.  
1 & 2 Bedrooms  
\$305  
CENTRAL AIR - CARPETED  
POOL & CLUBHOUSE  
624-0004



**400 Apartments For Rent**

**WESTLAND AREA**  
Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$500 monthly. Attractive bedroom apartment, \$330 Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included.  
ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVES

**Country Court**  
**Apartments**  
**721-0500**

**WESTLAND**  
GLENWOOD ORCHARD APARTS 1 & 2 bedroom, units from \$300. Air, pool, car port, carpeting, appliances. 729-5000

**WESTLAND**  
**HAMPTON COURT**  
A FEW OF THOSE SPACIOUS  
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
AVAILABLE FOR  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

**729-4020**  
SANDRA N. CHRISTINE  
5635 Rte 1 Block E of Wayne

**400 Apartments For Rent**

**WESTLAND - The Landings, sublease 1 bedroom, \$510 a month, immediate occupancy. Call after 5pm. 339-3510**

**402 Furnished Apts.**  
**For Rent**  
ABANDON YOUR HUNT  
Select Rentals - All Areas  
We Help Landlords and Tenants  
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**ABSOLUTE LUXURY**  
Monthly Leases  
COMPLETELY FURNISHED  
Birmingham Area  
Maid Service Available  
FROM \$450  
**THE MANORS**  
280-2510

**OLD REDFORD - 1 bedroom furnished \$375 - heat included 534-3735**

**PLYMOUTH furnished apartment. Immediate occupancy. \$300 month plus \$50 month for utilities. Flats and last month in advance. Near Mayfield Hotel. Contact: Cecelia Smith. 455-1070**

406 Apartments For Rent


**STONEYBROOKE APTS**  
Joy Rd. at I-275  
1 & 2 Bedrooms  
Pool-Tennis  
1½ Baths  
Plymouth Schools

• **WINTER SPECIAL** •  
Free Heat  
Free Cooking Gas  
From \$310  
MODEL OPEN 9-5 DAILY, 12-5 WEEKENDS

MODEL OF TOWNHOUSE

Equal Opportunity Housing

**455-7200**



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Townhouse Co-operative

**FREE**  
**ONE MONTHS RENT**  
SPACIOUS 1, 2, 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES  
FULL BASEMENTS  
• HEAT INCLUDED •


FROM \$247

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1-84	

35661 Smith  
Open Weekdays 1-6  
Sat. & Sun. 12-5  
Managed by

PMC



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**LIVE ON A LAKE**  
From  
**\$335**  
**Heat Included**

- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Pool • Beach • Tennis
- Clubhouse
- Covered Parking
- Lakefront Apartment
- Gatehouse
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- Cable TV

**681-4100**  
Model Open 8-5 Daily, 12-5 Weekends

**CASS LAKE  
SHORE CLUB**

Cornes of Cass Lake Road & Cass Elizabeth Lake  
Road Near Orchard Lake Road • M-59 Telegraph  
Road • 1/2 Mile S. of Orchard Lake



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Modern 1 and 2  
Bedroom  
Apartments

The ideal choice  
for retiring or  
working people!  
Providing the best  
value and best  
quality.

**ONLY MINUTES  
FROM WHERE  
YOU WORK:**

Livonia Brighton  
Livonia Farmington  
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Southfield

Featuring:

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Next to Brookdale Shopping

**BROOKDALE**

Corner of 9 Mile and Pontiac Trail  
Open Daily until 6

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9 MILE ROAD  
PONTIAC, MI 48134

**NEXT DOOR TO**  
**HUNTINGTON WOODS**  
*Huntington Garden*  
*Townhouse Apartments*  
**2-Bedroom, 2 Floor, Full Basement**



Centrally located across from Rackham Golf Course, only steps to the Zoo. Quiet suburban area close to Southfield, Birmingham & Troy. Great transportation!

**Huntington's BIGGEST Apartment Value! from \$300 a mo.**  
**Prestigious OAK PARK Schools**  
*Huntington Garden*  
**Townhouse Apts.**  
Visit our furnished model at  
10711 W. Ten Mile Rd.  
Open Daily 9-5, Sat. 10:30 to 4,  
Sun. Noon to 4.  
**564-6073**



**HOB**  
MANAGEMENT  
COMPANY

**402 Furnished Apts.**  
**For Rent**

**DELUXE STUDIO APARTMENT**  
With central air, off street parking and storage facilities. only 5 years old Downtown, Royal Oak. \$285 per month. Adult building, no pets. Applicants must make \$12,000 or more to apply.

**CALL MANAGER**  
**390-3477**

**FARMINGTON, 1 bedroom, washer & dryer, clubhouse, indoor pool, 5 months lease. \$350 per month, \$350 security. Available Dec. 1-6. 476-5388 474-7525**

**FURNITURE FOR-YOUR 3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR \$59 Month**  
• ALL NEW FURNITURE  
• LARGE SELECTION  
• SHORT OR LONG TERM LEASE  
• NO COST TO PURCHASE

**GLOBE RENTALS**  
WEST-37187 Grand River at Halsted, FARMINGTON, 474-3400  
EAST-1100 East Maple(15 Mile Rd) Between Rochester Rd. & I-75 TROY, 588-1150

**SHORT-TERM LEASE**  
One-month to 1 Year available. Elegantly furnished 1 Bedroom Apartment in BIRMINGHAM. Perfect for Transferred Executive. \$875. Call

**DENNIS WOLF**  
Hall-Wolf Properties  
644-3500 642-1137

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Furnished  
HIGH RISE APARTMENTS  
1 and 2 BEDROOMS  
SHORT TERM LEASE  
559-2680

**402 Furnished Apts.**  
**For Rent**

**BIRMINGHAM, in town, one bedroom, completely furnished, executive suite, move in. Short term lease available. \$650 mo. including utilities. Security deposit. 652-0593**

**BIRMINGHAM, Executive or retired, 1 bedroom apartment in perfect old town, brick, luxury, etc. Long or short term. \$525. 474-7830**

**404 Houses For Rent**

**ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords & Tenants Share Listings 642-1430**

**ATTRACTIVE Southfield 3 bedroom home, close to expressways, many extras. Please call evenings. 563-9110**

**BERKLEY's Oakland Manor, Shrine area. Large 3 bedroom executive home, living room with fireplace, sunroom, dining room, 1 full bath, 2 half baths, basement with fireplace, 3 car garage. \$700 month. 563-9148**

**BERKLEY 3 bedroom ranch. \$470 month plus security. Appliances, redecorated, immediate occupancy. Call after 4PM. 644-7998 651-3513**

**BIRMINGHAM schools - 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace in living room. Select 1 year lease. \$535 month. M. Savile, agent. 642-0155 or 642-0187**

**CLAWSON, 3 bedroom bungalow, full finished basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard. All appliances, carpeting, drapes, etc. 385-2127**

**COMMERCE TWP., 2 bedroom, newly decorated carpeted, with full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, \$423 month. Days, 626-0299. Even. 565-1431**

**CUTE W. Bloomfield 2 bedroom, basement, carpeting, appliances, lake privileges \$385 mo. Security deposit. Year lease. Jan. occupancy. 698-3595**

**DORSEY-MERRIMAN area. Recently remodeled 2 bedroom duplex. Excellent condition. \$275, \$300 deposit. No dogs. 562-4451**

**400 Apartments For Rent**


**Imperial Manor**  
**APARTMENTS**

***"Ask about  
our Rent Special"***

**1 and 2 Bedrooms**

Includes heat, water, air conditioner,  
carpeting, laundry and storage  
facilities, and pool.

**7 Mile - Telegraph Area**  
**Call 538-2158**



**You Don't have  
to go Very Far  
to Get Away  
from it all.**

- Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace and balcony or patio
- Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room
- Stunning clubhouse with fireside lounge and game room
- Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds
- Cable Television
- HEAT AND HOT WATER PAID FOR BY LANDLORD
- SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS ON MOST UNITS

**Woodcrest Villa**  
apartments & athletic club  
8300 WOODCREST DRIVE  
WESTLAND, MICHIGAN 48185  
Phone 261-5028

Compliments located off the corner of Warren and Joy, near

Conveniently located near the  
Westland Shopping Mall. Rental Office and Model Open 10 a.m. - 6  
p.m. Daily.

**Beautiful  
1 & 2 Bedroom  
Apartments from \$245**

**Cable TV Now Available**

- Heat Included
- Carpets
- Air Conditioning
- Balcony or Patio
- 6 Month Leases Available
- Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse
- Convenient to  
12 Oaks Mall

**THE  
VILLAGE  
IN WIXOM**

At Purinton Trail & Beek Aves. Take Beek Rd. Exit north 1 1/2  
miles from I-96. Open Mon-Sat. 10 am-6 pm.  
11 am-6 pm. Sorry no pets.

**424-6464**



# "BRAND NEW" Tree Top Meadows

IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK?

Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway.

1 BEDROOM \$375 - 2 BEDROOM \$425



**OPEN DAILY  
&  
SATURDAY  
1-6  
CLOSED  
SUNDAY**

249-9590 or 642-8686

**404 Houses For Rent**      **404 Houses For Rent**

**BIRMINGHAM AREA -** 5551 Durby, 3 bedroom ranch, remodeled kitchen & bath, large lot, \$445.00/mo. No Pet! 6 mo. Lease. 555-5515. Leave Message. 544-5443

**BIRMINGHAM -** clean 3 bedrooms, fenced yard, 3/4 car garage, carpeting, new kitchen, bath basement, stove, refrigerator, \$408. 648-1374 544-5886

**BIRMINGHAM -** IMMACULATE & Charming, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Bloomfield Hills schools. Short term. \$900. month. Call Mrs. Patton. REMAX of Birmingham inc. 544-2983 or 647-0500

**BIRMINGHAM -** In town. 3 bedrooms. 1332 Holland Plk basement, fenced yard, 1 car garage, \$400.00/mo. Available Dec. 1. Open Sat. 3-5. 544-5100

**BIRMINGHAM -** walking distance to town and bus. 3 bedrooms, freshly decorated, modern kitchen with microwave & dishwasher. \$475 with option to buy. 335-2814

**BIRMINGHAM, 3** bedroom, carpeted, enclosed porch, stove, refrigerator, basement, 1 1/4 car garage, \$400 mo., 1st & last mo. + \$200 security. 636-667

**CHARMING** carriage house in Bloomfield Hills, located on wooded street, Call Sally Stanton 543-0100

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS -** 3 bedroom Trm, 2 1/4 baths, family & dining rooms, fireplace. Pine Lake privileges. \$550 month. Option to buy. 335-2800

**CANTON -** 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car attached garage with open car, family room with fireplace, \$675 mo. plus \$675 security deposit. 425-5980

**FARMINGTON HILLS -** 3 bedroom ranch, paneled basement, refrigerator, range, new carpet, draperies. 471-0777

**FARMINGTON HILLS** lovely 3 bedroom colonial 1 1/2 baths, family room fireplace, attached garage, no pet. immediate occupancy. 601-1239

**FARMINGTON HILLS -** 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, attached garage, no pet. immediate occupancy, asking \$675. Meadow Mgt. Inc. Bruce Lloyd 851-8970

**LIVONIA,** near I-96/Willard Golf Course. FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch on a large lot. 11 Mile/Oakland Lake Rd area. Call Mrs. E. 8:30am-5pm 478-1146

**FARMINGTON HILLS -** lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, large living room, 2 1/2 baths & more! Only \$500. 555-0334

**FARMINGTON -** 9 mile & Farmington Rd area, 2 or 3 bedroom, appliances, garage, asking \$550 mo. Meadow Mgt. Inc. Bruce Lloyd 851-8970

**FERRNDALE -** 3 bedroom bungalow, large central air, fenced yard. Rent with option. \$375 month plus security. 338-1134

**GARDEN CITY -** 2 bedroom, remodeled kitchen & bath, large lot. \$375 month plus security. 478-1134. Leave message (no Tpm), call after Tpm 324-0979

**GARDEN CITY -** 3 bedroom, carpeted, nicely decorated, fenced yard, garage, \$350 month, \$525 security. 1-478-6915

**GARDEN CITY -** 3 bedrooms, with appliances, basement and garage. No pet. \$440 per Mo. plus security. After 4:30 p.m. call 537-5565

**GARDEN CITY -** 3 bedroom brick, newly decorated, \$350 per Mo., 1st and last plus security. 537-5194

**GRAND RIVER, 7 MILE AREA.** One bedroom, \$300 per month plus security. Adults, no pets. 537-3876

**HIGHLAND LAKEFRONT, 3** bedrooms, 2 baths, very clean, \$400 mo, utilities not included, 1st & last, \$500/mo. 6th. 355-7283

**HUNTINGTON WOODS -** 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. Appliances. No pets. Kins Oak \$650 plus utility. 545-1917

**LAHSE & Schoolcraft -** 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, deck, new interior, \$275 month plus \$275 security. Days 535-3370, evenings 425-1616

**LATHROP VILLAGE** Lovely large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, beautiful lot. Great schools. \$750/mo. 601-1182

**LIVONIA/Canton/Plymouth** - nice 3

3 bedroom brick ranch 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, covered patio, new carpeting, stove and refrigerator, completely redecorated. \$550 per month plus 1 months security deposit. 421-4814

2 1/2 bedroom brick ranch near golf course, family room, fireplace, formal dining, appliances, bath off master, 2 car garage. fenced. month to month/lease with option. Asking \$695. One Way 521-6000

**400 Apartments For Rent**

**Scotsdale Apartments**

*Newburgh between Joy & Warren*

From **\$315**

**FREE HEAT  
FREE COOKING GAS**

<b>1 &amp; 2 Bedrooms</b>	<b>1 1/2 Baths</b>
<b>Covered Parking</b>	<b>Livonia Schools</b>
<b>Model Open 9-5 Daily, 12-5 Weekends</b>	

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Opportunity  
Housing

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**Charterhouse**  
16300 W. 9 Mile, Southfield  
*Studio's - 1 & 2 Bedrooms*  
*Live in the security of a  
hi-rise apartment*


CENTRAL AIR • RANGE • REFRIGERATOR  
DISHWASHER • CARPETING • CARPORTS  
TENNIS COURTS • SWIMMING POOL  
PARTY ROOM • TV CONTROLLED SECURITY

**FREE CABLE TV**  
Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun. **557-8100**

**WHITEHALL**  
**APARTMENTS**  
Luxurious

**2 Bedroom Apartments**  
• 2 Full Baths • Carports  
Adult Community - reserved for  
residents over the age of 50  
**FREE CABLE TV**  
**W. 9 MILE AT PROVIDENCE DR.**  
**IN SOUTHFIELD**  
**Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun.**  
**557-5339**

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 **INNSBROOK**  
at Northville

**Making a  
Place Worthy Change.**

Nestled among the rolling hills and  
attractive countryside of historic Northville.  
A quaint village atmosphere which combines  
suburban convenience with downtown availability.

**SPACIOUS 1 BDRM. — 836 Sq. Ft.  
2 BDRM. — 1015 or 1076 Sq. Ft.  
1 BDRM. — 1286 Sq. Ft.**

**Ample Storage and Closet Space • Private Entrance  
Clubhouse and Fireside Lounge • Pool • Tennis Courts  
Sauna • Heat Included.**

**Innsbrook Apartments**  
 1 1/2 Miles West of I-275 on 7 Mile Road  
 Open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. Sun. 12 to 6 p.m.  
**349-8410**

***Elegance - luxury  
 for those who care  
 where they live -***

**SUTTON  
 PLACE**

**Spacious one floor  
 living or townhouses,  
 the choice is yours**

- **HEAT INCLUDED • 1570-2600 sq. ft. •**
- Attached garages or covered parking • Central air •
- Appliances, plus self-cleaning oven • Your own elegant
- private club, and pool with card rooms, kitchen, wet
- bar, Swedish sauna • Plus much more!

**Minutes from Town Center  
 Lodge Expressway & Shopping**

**358-4954**

**The most prestigious address in Southfield  
 OPPOSITE PLUM HOLLOW GOLF CLUB  
 NINE MILE ROAD BETWEEN**

**404 HOUSES For Rent**

**LIVONIA** - Clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, paneled basement, 2 car garage, carpets, drapes, appliances. Tree lot. \$475 month plus deposit. 474-0997

**LIVONIA - MIDDLEBURY/JOY AREA** 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, finished basement. \$550 per month. Call: 322-1435

**LIVONIA** - 3 bedroom brick, large kitchen, family room, garage, basement, 1 1/2 baths, security, married preferred. \$475 month. 474-0091

**LIVONIA** - 7 miles & Inkster 2 bedroom, paneled, fenced back yard, garage, \$375 month, deposit No. 991-3131

**MEADOW LAKE** - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$750 plus security. 644-0429 647-2556

**NEAR OLD REDFORD AREA**  
Nice bungalow, heat good. New carpeting, new kitchen. Close to bus-line. Call after 3PM 387-7547

**NORTHVILLE**  
Historic section, 3 bedrooms, family room, franklin stove. One floor. \$450 per month. 348-8010 or 448-0400

**OAK PARK** - Ten Mile/Scio. 3 1/2 bedrooms. Working couple only. \$495 per month plus utilities. Security deposit. Call evening. 535-5585

**OLD REDFORD AREA** 3 bedroom, freshly decorated. \$350 per month plus security. No pets. Pay own utilities. 535-4345

**PLEASANT RIDGE** 3 bedroom colonial, fireplace, attached 2 car garage, fenced yard. Rent with option \$650 month plus security. 598-1134

**PLYMOUTH** In-town, 3 bedroom home with finished basement. All in excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. \$450/month. Ask for Bill Decker 458-8400

**PLYMOUTH** 4 bedroom, cul-de-sac lot, family room with wet bar, 1 1/4 baths, patio with gas grill, wood deck, carpeting on 1st floor. \$550 month. 676-5356

**REDFORD TWP.** Charming 3 bedroom bungalow. Very nicely decorated, new carpeting. References & security required. \$375 per month. 537-9851

**REDFORD** 3 bedroom brick home, 2 1/2

**404 HOUSES For Rent**

**SOUTHFIELD** - 12 Mile/Evergreen, 3 bedroom 3 bath ranch, family room, full basement, attached 2 car garage. \$650 2 deposit, references. 458-6110

**SOUTHFIELD** - 3 bedroom, 3 bath colonial with fireplace. Large lot. Call after 5:00 pm. \$500 month. 525-1828

**S. LYON** - 3 bedroom ranch, fire, fireplace, basement, 2 car garage. Lovely area. \$975 month, security deposit. Available immediately 458-6110

**TROY** - perfect 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/4 car garage, security, patio, privacy fence, nice decor with bar. \$675 mo. 746-3255 & 69-3183

**TROY** 4 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath colonial with in-ground swimming pool. Family room, fireplace, security, patio, appliances, carpeting, drapes, attached 2 car garage. Available Dec. 1 at \$525.

**CONSULT US ABOUT OUR RENTAL AND/OR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SERVICE OVER 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN MANAGEMENT FIELD. COMPETITIVE RATES**

**WAYNE 647-1898**

**GOODWIN WESTLAND** 4 bedrooms freshly painted, garage, fenced yard, asking \$395. Immediate occupancy. One way 522-6060

**Wayne** 3 - rentals available immediately from \$450 to \$450 per month plus utilities. Call after 5:00 pm. Call only. Re/MAX Boardwalk 458-4981

**WALNUT LAKE** frontage - W Bloomfield 1 bedroom, \$450 plus \$450 security. 748-5944

**WEST BLOOMFIELD** 4 bedroom colonial, 2 full & 2 half baths, family room, new carpeting, patio, fenced yard, deck, central air, kitchen appliances. \$85-1228 or 443-5580

**WESTLAND** - Ann Arbor Trail & Meridian. Immaculate 3 bedroom brick home with fireplace. 1425.00. Call after 5:00 pm. 458-4086

**WESTLAND** - lovely 3 bedroom brick home with fireplace. 1425.00. Call after 5:00 pm. Must see by appointment. Very clean! \$450./mo. 728-6850 or 444-8070

**WESTLAND** 2 bedroom, large rooms

**\$425/month, 1 month deposit 537-2076**

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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> spacious, well lit parking		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Se
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**BURLEIGH** - 11 Mile-Grange area. Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central air, full basement, finished in vinyl, carpeted. From \$480 month. Call, 739-7777

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**CLEARWATER BEACH** on the Gulf. 1 luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, fully furnished with balcony. Available from Dec 1. Evenings after 6pm \$56-160. Call 542-0333 or 588-6612

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**CLEARWATER, 2 bedroom, 2 bath** fully furnished condo. 1/2 block from Countrywide Mall & golf. 1 month minimum. Call after 6pm. 751-1818

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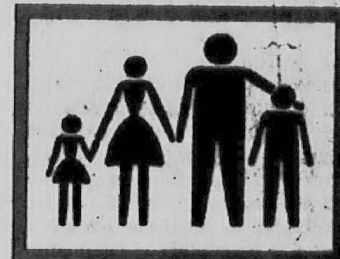




# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700.

Thursday, November 24, 1983 O&E



(P)18

## Surrogate parenting ban:

Will it lead to 'black market' babies?

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

**S**EN. PATRICK McCollough, D-Dearborn, thinks the Michigan Senate made a serious mistake in voting to outlaw "surrogate parenting" and is seeking reconsideration of the bill. "It will result in a black market for children," McCollough warned as the Senate gave 25-12 approval to Senate Bill 63.

The bill would prohibit the practice, most common among white

suburban married couples in their 30s, of paying another woman \$10,000 (typically) to become pregnant by the husband through artificial insemination and then giving up the baby for adoption.

Penalty for first violation would be 90 days in jail and/or a \$10,000 fine; for subsequent violations, five years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine.

**SUBURBAN SENATORS** split across party and philosophical lines. Supporting the ban were liberal

Democrats like Majority Leader William Faust of Westland and conservative Republicans like Doug Cruce of Troy and Richard Fessler of Union Lake.

Opposed were liberal Democrats like McCollough, whose district includes Garden City, Jack Faxon of Southfield and Philip O. Mastin of Pontiac and conservative Republican R. Robert Geake of Northville.

The bill now goes to the House. Surrogate parenting was denounced as making the child "essentially a commodity to be bought and

sold" by Sen. Connie Binsfeld, R-Maple City, the bill's author. She is one of two women in the Michigan Senate.

McCollough and other opponents prefer House Bill 4114, which would regulate the practice and protect the natural mother and child by making surrogate parent contracts enforceable in court.

"THERE ARE 40 couples now arranging them (surrogate contracts) and there have been about 200 born" in the state, Binsfeld said in floor debate.

Estimates of the number of women now pregnant under surrogate contracts range from 15 (Binsfeld) to 30 (Senate analysis office).

There is agreement about why surrogate contracts are popular: More abortions and more single mothers keeping their babies have reduced the supply of adoptable white babies.

The result is an eight- to 10-year wait — and many childless couples in their 30s feel they can't wait.

"Today Michigan laws prohibit natural parents from giving a child away without the process of Michigan's adoption laws," Binsfeld said. "It is a fact that today Michigan law prohibits the exchange of money, buying or selling of a child."

**BINSFELD OBJECTS** even to the term "surrogate."

"Surrogate" means substitute, and that she (the natural mother) is not. In these arrangements, it is her ovum that is fertilized; her genes; it is her child.

A "true surrogate," she said, oc-

curs in the animal kingdom when "the ovum is taken from the prize cow. The sperm is taken from the prize bull, and it is put into a scrub cow for a gestation period. . . That is true surrogate."

Supporters of Binsfeld's bill argued that surrogate parenting places dangerous emphasis on producing a "perfect child." They cite an outstate case where a deformed child born to a surrogate mother was rejected by the man who had contracted for it. (He later was able to prove the true father was the surrogate mother's husband.)

Supporters also argued there are plenty of older children, children in sibling groups and handicapped children who could be adopted.

McCOLLOUGH confessed he had opposed surrogate parenting until he met several surrogate mothers, adopting parents and their "happy, gurgling babies."

It occurred in a hearing conducted by his Health and Social Services Committee last spring on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus. The mothers, couples and babies were brought in by Dearborn attorney Noel Keane, who handled much of the legal work.

"It was hard for me to persuade myself that what they were doing was criminal," McCollough said.

Other opponents of SB 63 concurred when McCollough said the bill "pretended to solve a problem by making a contract illegal," but which actually "solved no problem at all."

"It didn't deal with the reality of

a modern society where people can travel a few miles to another state and make arrangements to become parents. . .

"All we have done by adopting this ban is deny access to the courts for those involved. I think the process needs regulation, having heard testimony on it. I believe the profit can be eliminated from it, but I do not believe the process should be subverted."

McCollough predicted the ban would result in an interstate "black market" in babies.

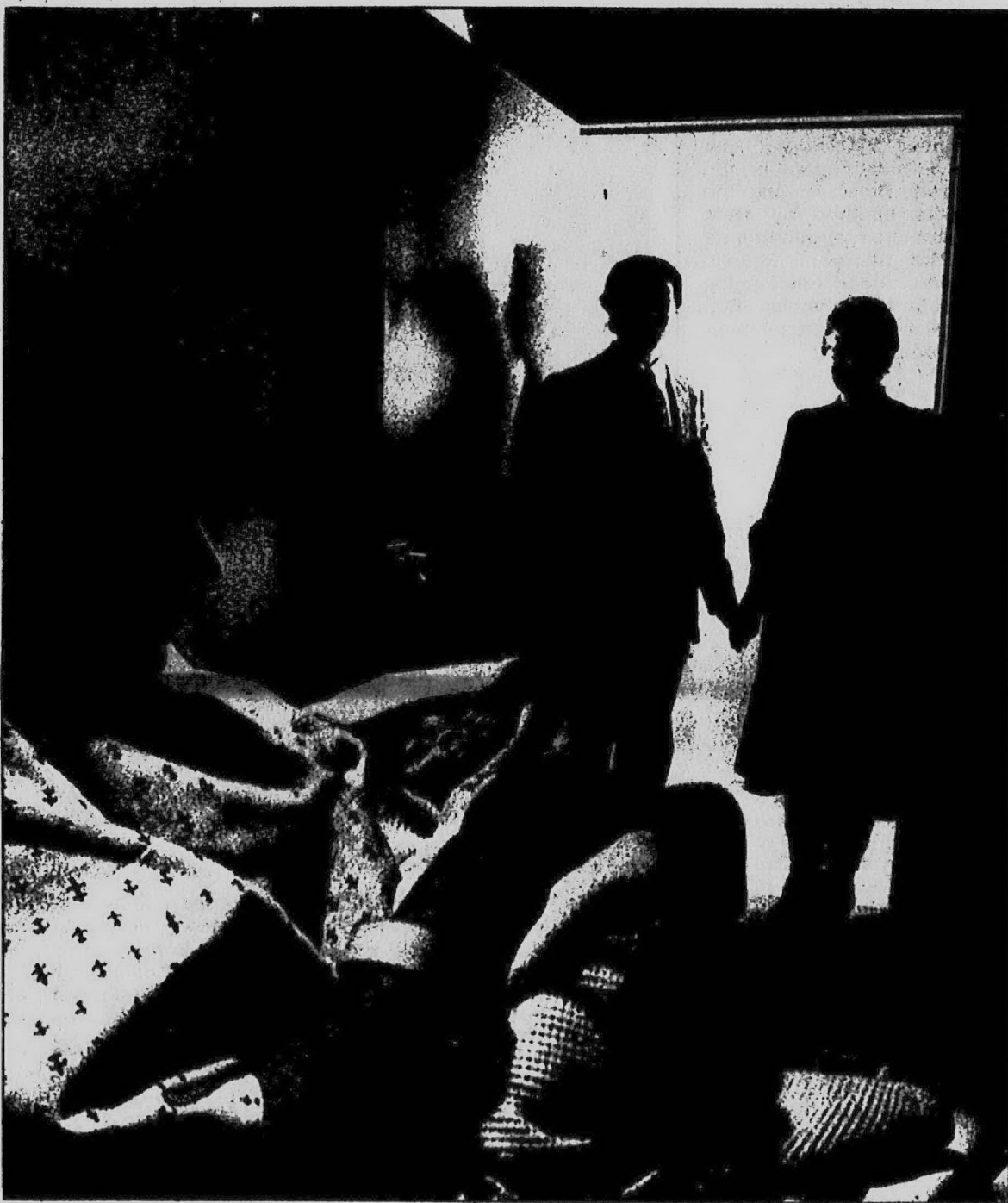
**LANA POLLACK**, D-Ann Arbor, the only other woman senator, opposed the Binsfeld bill, arguing that artificial insemination and adoption are twin facts of life that should be faced.

"These people are highly motivated to become parents," Pollack said. "I think it's wrong for government to try to prevent people from having their own children."

"The burden is on the opponents of this procedure. They have not yet shown psychological, emotional or economic damage being done to these children," she said.

Supporting SB 63 were: the Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, Michigan Catholic Conference, Michigan Federation of Private Child and Family Agencies, Probate Judges Association of Michigan and Right to Life of Michigan.

Opposed were the American Civil Liberties Union and Michigan chapter of the National Organization for Women.



*'All we have done by adopting this ban is deny access to the courts for those involved. I think the process needs regulation, having heard testimony on it. I believe the profit can be eliminated from it, but I do not believe the process should be subverted.'*

— Patrick McCollough



Sen. Patrick McCollough changed his mind

## Pass the plates—they're hot items

By Sherry Kahan  
staff writer

**A**T ONE TIME plates were something on which to serve food. Today they are placed on walls, viewed as art and bought and sold for mega bucks.

When Harriet Dalaskey arrived at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers she was carrying with her a plate valued at \$4,000 and another worth \$1,400. She also brought dishes more within the realm of financial possibility for people with modest incomes.

A picture of "Adoration of the Magi" costs \$50, a Norman Rockwell is \$25.50, and "Annie and Sandy" is \$19.

Dalaskey was on a public relations trip for the Bradford Exchange, which she described as "the only totally computerized plate exchange in the country." Buyers and sellers use the company to exchange these limited edition artistic dishes that should not be used for food.

On the tip of her tongue was a wealth of information on the popularity of plates and the history of plate collecting.

"WOULD YOU BELIEVE there are 7.5-million plate collectors in the world, of whom 5.2 million reside in the U.S.?" she asked. "This is the world's most traded art. Last year 600,000 new collectors joined the ranks. More than 300 plate clubs have grown up across the country."

The reasons people collect, she added, are pride of owning a piece of art, potential investment growth and because it is fun.

"The subjects depicted on plates are quite diverse," she said. "There is something there for everyone."

The history of plate collecting began when a firm called Bing & Grondahl, which is still in the business, produced a blue and white, limited edition plate called "Behind the Frozen Window." The company broke the mold and stopped production of it. As a result there are only an estimated 400 of these plates left.

It was one of these \$4,000 plates which Dalaskey brought along on her interview.

**THE BING & GRONDAHL** monopoly was broken in 1908 when Royal Copenhagen jumped in with a Christmas plate, now trading at about \$1,900. Up until 1965 limited edition collector plates were always Danish blue and white. Then a French firm produced a crystal plate.

That broke the dam and today it is possible to buy plates made of such

substances as porcelain, crystal, bronze, alabaster, stone, wood, pewter, silver and damascene. Pictured on the plates are a great range of pictures, buildings, animals, birds, military action, Christmas celebrations, foreign landscapes and people, to name but a few.

The Bradford Exchange works like this. On its computer system are the names of people who wish to sell plates. A buyer calls in and describes what he wants.

"We match buyer and seller and act as a clearing house," said Dalaskey, director of Bradford's trading floor. "We tell the buyer what he may need to pay. Then we contact the seller."

When the price is confirmed, the buyer sends in a check. The seller sends the plate to Bradford.

"We inspect the plate to make sure it is what the buyer wants, and that it is in mint condition," she said. "Then we send the check to the seller and the plate to the buyer. Once the transaction is confirmed, it is accompanied by a Bradford Exchange guarantee."

The Exchange, located in Chicago, can be reached by calling 1-800-323-8078 between 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Four Livonia stores are registered dealers for the Bradford Exchange. They are E.J. McDevitt Co., 31177 Schoolcraft; Marion's Gift Box, 29687 Plymouth Road; Country Peddler, 29512 Seven Mile, and The Plate Lady, 16347 Middlebelt.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

These less expensive plates range in cost from \$50 for the Adoration of the Magi (front) to \$25.50 for the Norman Rockwell, to \$19 for Annie and her dog Sandy.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Harriet Dalaskey displays one of the first collector plates made in this country. Dating back to 1895, it is now worth \$4,000.



# 'Single Touch' anniversary party broadcast live

I promised last week that I would give you a "glow-by-glow" report on the Single Touch anniversary party at the Mayflower Meeting House Friday, Nov. 11. Well I have tried to get the technical statistics for you, but I never seem to be able to get the whole story from the very busy staff at Omnicom. Then I thought about it and decided I was there, I saw the excitement, followed the process, was awed at the achievement, so I'll tell you what I saw.

Like many, I sat at home and glanced at the program on our cable T.V. I saw the grins and felt the excitement, and finally I joined the party with a trusty sidekick, Helen Wesner, around midnight. I was amazed. It was much larger than it appeared on the tube. It was just as loud but many more smiles than you actually saw on T.V.

I have to marvel at the achievement of Kathy Freece and J.P. McCarthy, in bringing a common bond to the many singles they serve. With a program designed for local coverage of local people — and local interest — Kathy and J.P. are celebrating a year of highlighting singles events. Not just the flashy

events that you see on all the channels, but the day-to-day concerns and interests of the single viewer.

Their program has spread to many other areas, but it is still produced here, and you'll find many local people on there. I think they were all at the party, too, along with so many Omnicom employees anyone would be amazed.

A camera in the balcony watched everything that happened, and from what I could gather, about four camera crews floated around the floor following J.P. and Kathy and catching people just dancing and having a ball. They set up a portable studio control room with staff switching from one camera to the other — enough cable to go from here to there and back again three times and lights to light the city on a cold winter night.

WHEN IT ended, I was in the control room. The excitement matched that of those on the dance floor. It was like watching Houston Control after a successful landing of our new space shuttle. A real sense of achievement and



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

not by any large broadcasting company, but by your local service.

What I am trying to say is, just as this paper serves your local needs and covers local stories and elections like none of the larger metro papers do, just as the local papers know your politicians and anxiously await the election results of our local elections, so is the local cable service here to serve our local needs.

So don't sit at home and complain about T.V. going to the dogs. For up-to-date local news, and I don't mean to appear prejudiced, the local paper is the place for daily updates on what's happening. But for ongoing problems and interests, like the Single Touch show, cable can serve you.

Kathy and J.P. have made a tremendous contribution to our community,

and I hope will continue to do so for a long time to come. Local programming is for you. Local papers are for you. Get out there and enjoy them.

So, Kathy and J.P. and your director Chris Johnston, may your program "Single Touch Live" live on!

JUST A REMINDER, the Canton Christmas Tree lighting ceremony will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 5. I'll pass on more information as I get it.

How about an update on the Sesquicentennial Ball. We have a name, "The Founders Fling," and it looks like a dinner dance. But costs are to be kept down, so stay tuned and don't lose hope. For my own sake, I'm still looking for anyone interested in helping with the July picnic, or if you just have an idea to share, give me a call. I'd appreciate it very much.

WHICH BRINGS me to the last item this week — Thanks.

Since this is the season for Thanksgiving, I have a few to mention, some personal, some for all of us.

I am thankful I live in a community where people argue, but primarily about making life in this community better. Oh, there is some personal arguing in public but it is kept down as much as possible, and rightly so, because, as we all know, it hurts only those involved and neither person looks right.

I am thankful to live in a community where the clergy of all denominations pool their resources to aid in any crisis. Thankful that though our information may be bad, and our resources low, we never give up. On health, employment, economics, peace, education, we learn, we join, we fight, we progress, we win, we lose, but we try!

Thankful for those who listen and read before they complain, for those who vote before they complain, for those who temper their thoughts before they complain, for those who encourage their children to do the same.

Thankful just because I have so much to be thankful for. I don't want to

sound like I just won an Emmy or anything but I must thank my family — a cute little darling Cathy who keeps me thinking I'm brilliant; a clever little girl Tammi who keeps me realistic about my actual talent by reminding me of the fact that she doesn't read my column, a son Alan who says, with an Irish twinkle in his eye, "Do you really write for a paper?" And a son Brian who always encourages my talent when he gets home from anywhere and says, "what's there to eat?"

Then my dear husband, Ken, who is thrilled that I finally have a job that I get paid for and really enjoy. Look, Hon, it's not a volunteer position. Mom and Dad, who do read this column, I really don't think I have to tell them, but thanks.

To my friends, I hope I'm there for you when you need me, and to Ellie Graham who somehow edits this column every week and remains sane, thanks for the chance to get paid for having fun!

If I left out your name I probably didn't forget you, I ran out of space. Thank you all. Please let me share your news with others, give me a call.

Thank You Lord for everything. Peace be with you all. Sandy.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## DAR marks birthday

The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution marked the 57th anniversary of the chapter's founding with a birthday luncheon in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Among the members honored by state and national appointments were Mrs. George F. Merwin (left), Mrs. Albert Heindryckx, Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Mrs. Bruce Richard and Mrs. Thomas McDonald.



## Christmas Ballet

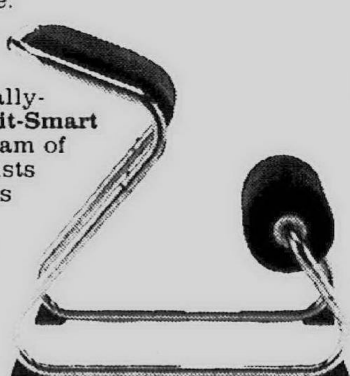
Kimberly Brian of Canton Township will appear in the Christmas Ballet presented by the Ypsilanti Area Dancers and the Salvation Army Advisory Board at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4. Admission will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under in Ypsilanti High School Auditorium, 2095 Packard, Ypsilanti. For information, call the Salvation Army, 482-4700.

## BACK PAIN SUFFERERS:

ELIMINATE THE STRAIN AND YOU'LL ALLEVIATE THE PAIN. HERE ARE FIVE PERFECT WAYS.

### The perfect chair.

Sitting up straight doesn't have to be uncomfortable. In fact, as seen in the Sept. 19 issue of *Time*, it can be downright enjoyable with the radically-designed Balans Activ Sit-Smart Chair. Developed by a team of doctors, physical therapists and designers, the Balans Activ chair brings the body into a natural balance without compressing the lower abdomen into a 90° angle, as conventional chairs do. This allows for reduced back, neck and shoulder strain, improved circulation and easier breathing. All with an unparalleled freedom of movement. And the Balans Activ chair is constructed according to remarkably high standards: strong tubular stainless steel frame, padded seat and knee supports and long-wearing upholstery. There's no better seat in the house or office for your body than this innovative chair. Available in brown, grey, black or maroon. The Balans Activ Sit-Smart Chair. \$199.95. Delivery—\$9.50.



### The perfect table.

The Balans Activ Table employs the same innovative principles found in the chair. While the Balans Activ Chair can be used effectively with any type of table, the Balans Activ Table was specifically designed to form a unique ensemble with the chair. Its natural wood laminate work surface is adjustable to provide the perfect height for any size individual. The work surface also adjusts to any angle to accommodate a variety of tastes. The Balans Activ Table.

\$349. Delivery—\$10.00. Save \$50.00 on combined chair and table. \$499.95. Delivery—\$19.50.

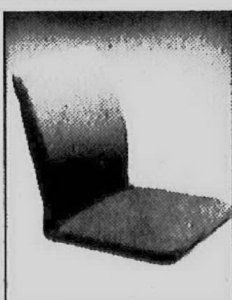
### The perfect back support.

Everyone's back is built just a little bit differently. That's why Nepsco made the Spine-X Mark Fore Sit-Rite adjustable up to 5". So your back is sure to get the support it needs, where it needs it. The Sit-Rite straps easily to any size office chair. It's constructed of molded foam with an innovative built-in roll for lumbar support, and covered with luxurious, durable charcoal gray, deep red or camel velour. The Spine-X Sit-Rite custom fits you in the most comfortable, stress-relieving posture possible. Spine-X Sit-Rite Back Support. \$24.95. Delivery—\$3.50.



### The perfect chair seat.

The Nepsco Spine-X Mark Fore Back Aide is a portable, orthopedically designed chair seat with a unique, spring action movable bar in the seat back. This adjustable bar actually changes the contours of the seat to provide lumbar support wherever and whenever needed. Perfect for car, home or office, the Back-Aide prevents sagging into soft seats, relieves fatigue and provides better driving visibility. Made of rugged foam-covered spring steel with a removable, wear-resistant cover. Available in charcoal gray, deep red, and camel. Spine-X Mark Fore Back Aide. \$59.95. Delivery—\$5.00.



### The perfect back support cushion.

Weighing less than a pound, and equipped with a convenient carrying handle, the Healthcoore™ Back-Saver can keep your back comfortable in all those usually uncomfortable places: cars, airplanes, theaters, sporting events. Its exclusive injection-molded polyurethane lumbar ridge provides direct support to the spinal column, while the ala wings hug the back, giving you total lower comfort and support. The Back-Saver comes with washable cotton/polyester cover. Healthcoore Back-Saver. \$19.99. Delivery—\$3.50.



### What is Ways & Means?

For the first time under one roof, one company has assembled over 1,000 technologically advanced products developed expressly for overcoming and preventing the physical limitations or discomforts many of us face, whether due to injury, illness or the natural incapacities of aging. That company is Ways & Means. It is our hope that the use of these products will promote active, vigorous living with a minimum of pain and discomfort. Because these products would make useful and meaningful gifts we are making them available now. Delivery before the holidays is guaranteed if order is received by December 1.

## WAYS & MEANS

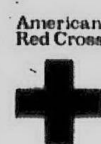
THE CAPABILITY CENTER

TO ORDER CALL—1-800-835-2246, EXT. 402 OR KANSAS—1-800-362-2421, EXT. 204

ITEM	QTY./COLOR	AMOUNT
Balans Chair		
Balans Table		
Balans Chair & Table		
Sit-Rite (Support)		
Back Aide (Seat)		
Back-Saver (Cushion)		
SUB-TOTAL		
4% SALES TAX (ON DEL. ONLY)		
DELIVERY		
TOTAL		

PLEASE PRINT  
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WAYS & MEANS 28001 CITRIN DRIVE  
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Help as much as you can.



## FEMALE MINK COATS

ONLY \$3,487



FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

These beautiful Full Length, Fully Let Out, Full Skin Female Mink Coats are priced lower than at any time since 1972.

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DETROIT 7373 Third Avenue 873-8300

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Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 - 5:00 p.m. (Bloomfield Thursday 'til 8:30)

For products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs



# Clubs, churches, schools plan arts and crafts shows

## bazaars

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

Saturday, Dec. 3 — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Plymouth Knights of Columbus will have an annual crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the hall, 150 Fair Street, Plymouth. Table rentals available by calling 453-8739, 455-2620 or 453-0487.

### ST. JOHN CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Saturday, Dec. 3 — The women of St. John's Episcopal Church will have their annual Christmas bazaar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch will be served beginning 11:30 a.m. The church is on Sheldon south of Ann Arbor Trail.

### PLYMOUTH PARKS & REC 3-DAY CRAFT SHOW

Friday-Sunday, Nov. 25-27 — Annual arts and crafts show at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth will have 75 artisans from all over the state. Admission and parking free.

### MERCY HIGH CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 26, 27 — Mercy High School will have 150 tables of juried arts and crafts at its Christmas Arts & Crafts Fair at the school, 11 Mile and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Admission is \$1. Free parking available. For information, call the school 476-8020, Ext. 241.

### SALEM CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Thursday, Friday, Dec. 1-2 — Hours will be 5-9 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday for the annual Christmas bazaar and auction at Salem Elementary School, 7806 Salem Road between Five and Six Mile roads, Salem. Dinner available, crafts, photo booth for holiday pictures of children, bake sale, garden sale and white elephants.

### PLYMOUTH ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

Friday-Sunday, Dec. 2-4 — Three-day show at the Plymouth Cultural Center with artisans from all over the state. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fri-

day and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Free admission and parking.

### PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

Friday, Dec. 9 — The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will have its annual greens mart in Forest Place Mall on Forest Street, Plymouth. Mart opens 9 a.m. with fresh holly, greens, wreaths, roping and swags. Handmade decorations and home baked goods also for sale.

### POINSETTIAS & POTPOURRI

Friday, Dec. 9 — Tonquish Creek Garden Club will have its annual sale of poinsettias, baked goods and craft items beginning at 9 a.m. in Westchester mall, Forest Avenue, Plymouth. Cider and doughnuts will be sold.

### CHRISTMAS LUMINARIAS

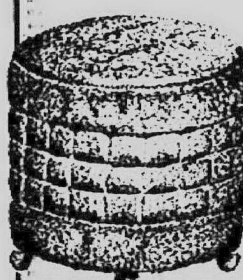
Dec. 3, 7, & 10 — The Plymouth Symphony League will be selling luminarias 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Westchester Mall, Forest Avenue, Plymouth. The bags with candles set in sand follow the old Spanish and Mexican custom. The candles are lit on Christmas Eve to light the way for the Christ Child. Neighbors are encouraged to carry the luminary theme up their driveways and along the fronts of their property. Luminarias may be ordered by calling 453-0601 or 455-0984.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mary Ann Curtis, Ann Waite and Donna Atwater prepare for the Tonquish Creek Garden Club's Poinsettias and Potpourri.

## Laurel FURNITURE



**Storage Foot Stool**  
LID LIFTS OFF  
STORAGE INSIDE  
**\$39<sup>88</sup>**

Open Daily 9:30-6 P.M.  
Thurs. & Fri. til 9 P.M.  
453-4700  
384 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
(Bet. Lilley Rd. & Main St.)  
Plymouth



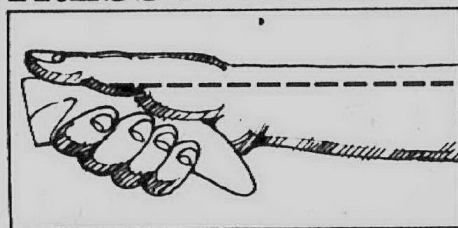
## INTRODUCING

## ERGONOMIC KITCHENWARE

## THAT REDUCES STRESS AND IMPROVES EFFICIENCY.

How ergonomics and Bennett's BioCurve™ make your kitchen work a whole lot easier.

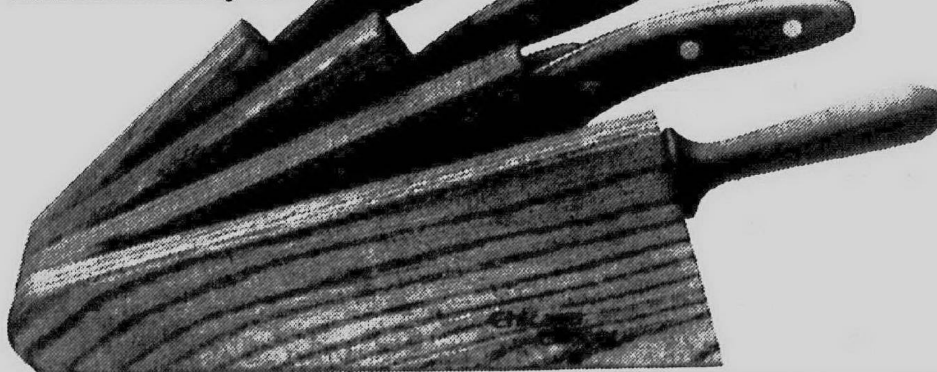
Ergonomics is the study of the interaction of men and women within their total working environment. Bennett's BioCurve is one of the most significant discoveries ever to come out of the study. It's a natural extension of the laws of anatomical design; a principle that maximizes human potential. Or, in much simpler terms, it's a work reducing handle—curved precisely at 19°.



Why bend the wrist when you can bend the handle?

When you use a straight handle, the wrist must be bent causing stress and tension in the wrist and forearm muscles.

### Chicago Cutlery American Chef BioCurve 19° Handle Cutlery Set.



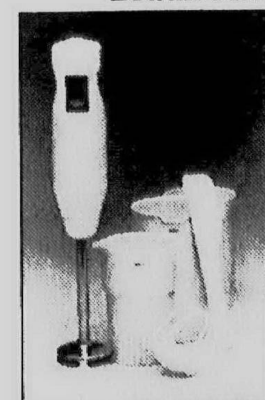
These top quality knives are not only highly functional, but also attractively designed. Made by master American craftsmen, the knives feature solid walnut handles, rust-resistant, stainless high carbon Chicago Special Steel™ blades, and Chicago Cutlery's exclusive Taper & Flex Grind™ edges. Set includes a 2 1/2" peeler/parer, 4", 6" and 8" chef knives and a cascade block. Plus, of course, the ergonomically designed 19° handle. American Chef Cutlery Set with Block. \$129.95. Delivery—\$5.00.

### Chicago Cutlery "Chef's Favorites" BioCurve 19° Handle Cutlery Set.



Gift box starter set contains a 3 1/2" parer/steak knife, a 6" chef's knife and a 10" utility slicer. "Chef's Favorites" Cutlery Set. \$59.95. Delivery—\$3.50.

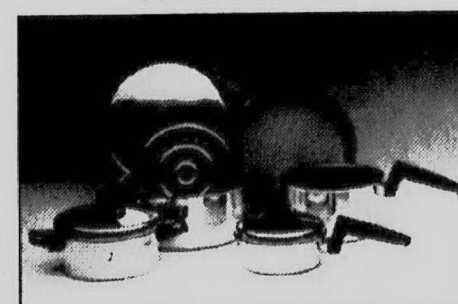
### Braun Minipimer.



It's a blender and mixer for your ergonomic kitchen—plus it's got a few tricks of its own. The Braun Minipimer Vario MR-6 is truly portable, allowing you to blend and whisk in any container, even on the stove-top. Large, special designed handle is easy to grip. It is easy to

clean and you can select just the right speed, from blending sauces to whipping cream. Comes complete with mixing beakers, strainer, whisk, spatula and wall holder. Braun Minipimer. \$69.95. Delivery—\$5.00.

### Mirro Precision Cookware Set.



Mirro calls it the Control 19°™ Helping Handle, but it's still the 19° angle principle in action, helping you grip, lift, carry and balance this heavyweight polished aluminum cookware set. Features include tough Silverstone non-stick interiors and steam release vents on snug-fitting covers. Nine-piece set contains 1-quart covered sauce pan, 2-quart covered casserole with double boiler, 3-quart open saucepan, 5-quart covered Dutch oven, 10-inch open frypan and roasting rack. 9-piece Cookware Set. \$99.95. Delivery—\$5.00.

### MiniChop Electric.

Complement your ergonomic kitchen and end the tedium of chopping and mincing with this new little food processor. It finely chops garlic, onion, and parsley in just a few seconds. Light pressure on the lid is all that's needed and the built-in security system assures you the chopper will only work when the lid is in place. Easy to clean, too. A recipe book is included. MiniChop Electric. \$29.95. Delivery—\$3.50.



cles. The range of wrist motion is also reduced. Tests show in a dramatic way that blood pressure (dystolic) is increased due to stress positioning of the tool. By bending the handle 19°, the bent wrist is eliminated. The hand can function in a comfortable and efficient position. More energy can be passed through the unlocked (straight) wrist reducing tension and stress. Tests show that once the bent wrist positioning is eliminated, blood pressure is reduced to the individual's normal level. The 19° angle also enhances hand-eye coordination, strength and control.

### Chicago Cutlery American Chef Large Cutting and Serving Board.

Here's another application of the unique Bennett's BioCurve principle. Though large, (8"x11 1/2") and hand fashioned of hard maple, the 19° curved handle makes the board easy to lift, carry, control and balance. Versatile board may be used for slicing fruits, vegetables, meats, boning chicken, cooling baked goods, etc. Juice trough conveniently catches excess drippings. Large Cutting and Serving Board. \$15.00. Delivery—\$3.50.

### What is Ways & Means?

For the first time under one roof, one company has assembled over 1,000 technologically advanced products developed expressly for overcoming and preventing the physical limitations or discomforts many of us face, whether due to injury, illness or the natural incapacities of aging. That company is Ways & Means. It is our hope that the use of these products will promote active, vigorous living with a minimum of pain and discomfort. These products, while particularly helpful for people with arthritis will benefit virtually anyone who works in the kitchen. Because they would make such useful and meaningful gifts, we are making them available now. Delivery before the holidays is guaranteed if order is received by December 5.

## WAYS & MEANS

THE CAPABILITY CENTER

TO ORDER CALL — 1-800-835-2246, EXT. 402 OR KANSAS 1-800-362-2421, EXT. 402

ITEM	QUANTITY	AMOUNT
5 pc. Cutlery Set		
3 pc. Cutlery Set		
Cutting/Serving Board		
Cookware Set		
Minipimer		
MiniChop		
PLEASE PRINT		
NAME		SUB TOTAL
ADDRESS		4% SALES TAX
CITY		(MI RES. ONLY)
STATE		DELIVERY
ZIP		TOTAL
PHONE		
CHECK ENCLOSED		
PLEASE CHARGE TO MY CREDIT CARD VISA or MASTERCARD		
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## EthanAllen Special Savings

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From our rugged Antiqued Pine Collection, these handsome Custom Room Plan units are designed to fill all your home entertainment needs! There's a place for TV, stereo, components, records and home bar plus ample shelf space for showcasing books and collectibles. Crafted of solid Pine and select veneers.

**SUPER VALUE**  
104" 8Pc Wall System  
Reg. \$1,883.50 **\$1,399.50**

(2) 32" Upper Bookcase, 12-4036  
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32" TV Base Unit, 12-4039  
40" Stereo Base Unit, 12-4059  
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LIVONIA 16700 Middlebelt (Between 5 & 6 Mile Rds) 422-8770  
UTICA 50170 Van Dyke (Between 22 & 23 Mile Rds) 729-6100  
open mon. thurs & fri til 9 p.m. wed & sat til 5:30 p.m. sun 12 to 5



## clubs in action

### ● PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25 at UAW Local 900, Michigan Ave. east of I-275. Single parents are welcome. After the meeting there will be dancing until 1 a.m. For information, call 455-7587.

### ● PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

Members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club and guests will meet Thursday, Dec. 1, for lunch at Botsford Inn. Hospitality begins at 11:30 and lunch at noon. Brian Clay Collins, member of the American Society of Interior Designers, who is associated with Hudson's Northland, will be guest speaker. He will talk about the use of home accessories for the holidays. For reservations, call Eileen Graham, 453-3906, before noon Nov. 28. Cost is \$12. Baby-sitting arrangements should be made as soon as possible.

### ● PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2 in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church at Main. There will be an optional holiday cookie exchange and the annual mitten tree for scarves and mittens. The program will be excerpts from "The Nutcracker" performed by members of the Northern Ballet Theater Company under the direction of Michele Wolfe. Mrs. Harry Roebuck will chair the tea committee. All guests are welcome.

### ● BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens monthly lobby sale will be 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3 and 4 at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. A limited selection of items from the fall sale, indoor plants, books on plant care and preservation of herbs and flowers, and stationery will be offered for sale. Outdoor trails and conservatory will be open for tours.

### ● PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVILITAN

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans — its service projects for the community — wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid retarded and mentally handicapped are just a few. If interested call 453-2206 for more information.

### ● HELP A HEART

The Ticker Club is collecting Heinz baby food labels between now and Dec. 31. Labels are worth three cents each to the non-profit organization founded to support the Children's Hospital of Michigan Cardiac Dept. Please help by sending labels to Barb Kibler, 1173 Canterbury Circle, Canton 48187.

### ● MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

### ● CANTON JAYCETTES

INVITE NEW MEMBERS  
The Canton Jaycettes need women 18-35 years of age to assist in conducting community service programs. Up-

coming projects are the Haunted House, Santa's Trailer and the Fall Craft Fair. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

### ● FOLK DANCE CLUB

Plymouth Folk Dance Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

### ● PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, French toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost of breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Everyone is welcome.

### ● ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6-7:30 p.m. Mondays in Isbister School, 9300 N. Canton Center Road. The small troop has room for more boys who love lots of outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.

### ● RENEWING LOVE

A morning class of Renewing Love will be Tuesdays 9-11:30 a.m. in Trinity Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor Road at Gotfredson. Nursery care will be available for preschool children at \$1 per child, per class. For more information, call Judy Darlington, 459-1744, or the church office, 459-9550.

The taped, non-denominational Christian seminar, created for women interested in learning to live more fully, especially in relationships, is 12 weeks in length and costan seminar, created for women interested in learning to live more fully, especially in relationships, is 12 weeks in length and costs \$15.

### ● NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, an informal group for widowed people, will be 7:30 p.m. Mondays in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Meetings will be led by medical doctors, clergy and other professionals. There is no registration, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160; Wilma Wagner, 455-6420; or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

### ● EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program a self-help group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

### ● MAYFLOWER LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-6700, for details.

### ● CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School, W. Chicago, Livonia. Social meeting is the

third Tuesday of each month at Hills Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All ages 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

### ● CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lill Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

### ● FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce, custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.

### ● JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting intergroup and community service programs. They also need help in assisting Jaycees in their projects such as Runway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis K Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

### ● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newn House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

Please turn to Page

## new voices

Dave and Cindi Hamlin of Plymouth announce the birth of their son, David Alan Hamlin Jr., Oct. 11 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. They have a daughter, Dana, 14 months.

Grandparents are Dean and Norma Hamlin and Lee and Patsy Messer, all of Plymouth, and Ray and Sherry Sadowski of Garden City.

Daniel and Laura Kardel of Walled Lake announce the birth of their son, Kevin Michael, Nov. 17 in Hutzel Hospital, Detroit. They have an older son, Matthew, 15 months.

Grandparents are Mrs. Jean Hastings of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. William Kardel of Novi.

8 am - 9 am  
50% Off  
Advertised Items\*

**New Towne Plaza's  
Early Riser  
Sale**  
Friday November 25

9 am - 10 am  
40% Off  
Advertised Items\*

**8 am - 9 am  
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Advertised Items\***

**8 am - 9 am only  
50% Off** All Smurf Plush and Accessories  
**50% Off** Photo Albums Orig. \$32.99 NOW \$15.99  
**40% Off** All PFALTZGRAFF In stock  
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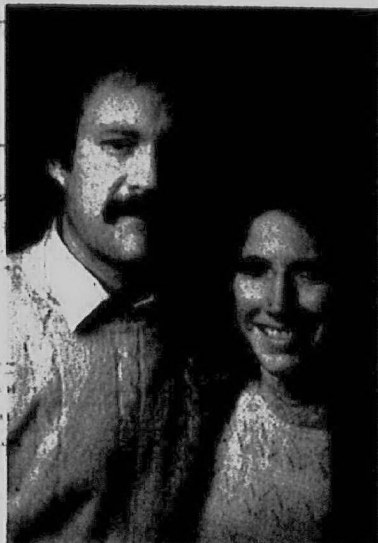
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## DeBear-Talkington



Richard and Estelle deBear of Amherst Court, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Carol deBear of Madison Heights, to Mark Allen Talkington of St. Clair Shores. He is the son of William Talkington and Bea Davis of Lincoln, Mich. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Western Michigan University. She is an occupational therapist employed by Rehabilitation Institute in Detroit. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lakeview High School. He is a self-employed writer and musician.

They plan an early December wedding in St. Michael Lutheran Church, Canton Township.



## Designer to speak

Plymouth Newcomers Club will hear Brian Clay Collins tell how to use home accessories in holiday decorations when it meets for lunch Thursday, Dec. 1, in Botsford Inn. Collins is affiliated with J.L. Hudson Co. Interior Design Studio. He chaired the Detroit Symphony Orchestra/ American Society of Interior Designers Showcase in Bloomfield Hills and is active at state and national levels of A.S.I.D.

## "Beautiful Furnishings for Your Home"

The complete Drexel Heritage line, totally coordinated for you to the last detail by our professional I.D.S. interior designers.

Holiday delivery still possible if you enter your order soon on custom window treatments and reupholstery. Satisfaction guaranteed.

## Ray Interiors

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2 blks. S. of Grand River off Farmington Rd.  
476-7272 Michigan's first Drexel Heritage store  
"Serving the Metro Area Since 1938"

## A NEW INEXPENSIVE WAY TO BUY QUALITY FURNITURE

Now you can buy name brand, top quality furniture the direct way at a tremendous savings, and have it delivered, set up and serviced by a company that has 35 years in the furniture business. A company that's here in this area to serve you personally. Find out about this new way to get the kind of furniture and service you expect, with greater savings than you'd ever expect. Call 356-1980 now for details.

Oscar Hertz Interiors

## Getting settled made simple.

New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call.

As your Hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call.



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## A REMINDER FROM THE VA

DELIVER THE MESSAGE by Mark Mathison



Know your rights & privileges? CALL THE VA OFFICE TODAY TOLL FREE

## clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

## FRIENDSHIP STATION

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call the club president, Eugene Sund, at 420-0614.

## CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

## AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is 7:15 p.m. and tournament play 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

## new voices

Rita and Rick Jenkins of Deepwood, Canton Township, announce the birth of their daughter, Katie Jenkins, Nov. 4 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mark and Rachelle Vick of Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Lynn, Oct. 6 in Providence Hospital, Southfield.

Grandparents are George and Joyce Vick, and Raymond and Virginia Beaupre, all of Livonia.

Orrin and Laura Tibbitts of Starkweather, Plymouth announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Rachael Rose, Nov. 1 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. She was the third baby to be born in the new birthing center at St. Mary.

Grandparents are Robert and Roselynn Bagady of Livonia and Eldon and Rose Tibbitts of Detroit. Great-grandparents are Alfred and Ella Lanckriet of Utica.

## AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

## SPINNERS

Spinnakers is the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. The group meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-6464, weekdays.

## CANTON WOMEN'S GROUP

Mothers from the Canton area are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Faith

Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Child care is provided, \$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA, the club provides mothers a chance to participate in community projects, recreation and networking.

## MOONDUSTERS

Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five-Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments, and there is a dress code for men and women.

## MOTOR CITY TOASTMASTERS

The Motor City Speakeasy Club of Plymouth meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 8:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Purpose of the

club is better communication. For information, call Sherrill Corey, 484-0950. Guests are welcome.

## CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744.

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, a volunteer organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby-sitting and telephone calling. Call 453-1110 for information.

You are invited

## HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE!

Sat., Nov. 26th 9 am - 9 pm

Sun., Nov. 27th 9 am - 6 pm

GIFTS unique and colorful  
DECORATIONS, festive and  
imaginative

CHEER, in every corner to add  
more fun and enjoyment to  
your holiday

WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU!  
Light refreshments & door prizes

10% off open  
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## TRAVEL WITH SAFETY AND COMFORT.

5 TERRIFIC PRODUCTS THAT CAN TRULY BE  
CALLED TRAVELERS AIDS.

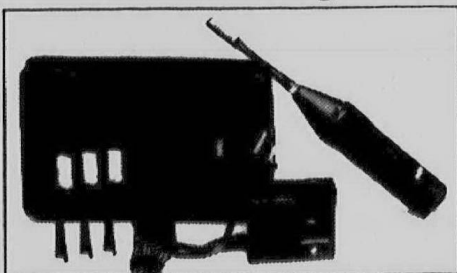
## The Medi-Minder remembers...when you don't.

Medi-Minder Pillbox/Travel Alarm. This unusual traveling pillbox has an automatic repeating medication reminder alarm at 1/2 hour, 1, 2, 4, 8 or 12-hour intervals. The sliding compartment holds a variety of medications. It conveniently doubles as a travel alarm, with a LCD display clock/calendar and a separate daily wake-up alarm. There's even a personal medical identification plate. Yet the Medi-minder pillbox is small enough to fit in a pocket. Batteries are included. Medi-Minder Pillbox/Travel Alarm. \$29.95. Delivery—\$3.50.

## Peace of mind, at home or while traveling.

Sleep Safe Home and Travel Alarm/Smoke Detector. This compact and sensitive device sits on your nightstand, or the smoke detector unit detaches to hang on your door frame, and sets off a powerful alarm when smoke is detected. This activates an emergency light, which is crucial for use as a flashlight in a power failure. Sleep Safe is also a digital travel alarm clock with a large, bright readout powered by a long-lasting battery, which is included. The clock unit contains a built-in stand. The Sleep Safe comes with a soft travel case. Sleep Safe Home and Travel Alarm/Smoke Detector \$60. Delivery—\$3.50.

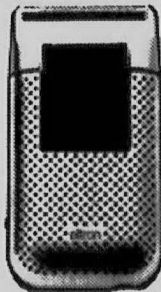
## Convenient, effortless toothbrushing.



Braun Travel Rechargeable Electric Toothbrush. Let this compact, easy-to-grip instrument brush your teeth at 5400 strokes per minute! The case is completely water-proof and its slim design and rechargeability allow you to take it anywhere. Of course it has dual voltage adjustment, and it even comes with a wall mount so you can use it at home. The Braun toothbrush comes packed in a sturdy travel case with built-up power handle, four brushes and a recharger unit. Braun Rechargeable Electric Toothbrush. \$60. Delivery—\$3.50.

## Shave with a slip-proof grip and reduce stress in your arms and hands.

Eltron Universal Shaver by Braun. Precise craftsmanship—that's what the Braun company delivers. And one of its best examples is the Eltron Universal shaver. Simply stated, it's designed to give you the best shave possible. Cord or cordless, with a recharger built into the housing, this battery powered shaver adapts to any angle. Its patented super-thin shaver foil is platinum coated for smoothness. And the metal shaver body is covered with rubberized nodules, for a slip-proof grip and reduced stress in arms and hands. Plus, this extraordinary shaver features dual voltage and an international warranty. The Eltron comes with travel case, mirror and coil cord. Eltron Universal Shaver. \$150. Delivery—\$3.50.



## What is Ways &amp; Means?

For the first time under one roof, one company has assembled over 1,000 technologically advanced products developed expressly for overcoming and preventing the physical limitations or discomforts many of us face, whether due to injury, illness or the natural incapacities of aging. That company is Ways & Means. It is our hope that the use of these products will promote active, vigorous living with a minimum of pain and discomfort. Because these products would make useful and meaningful gifts we are making them available now. Delivery before the holidays is guaranteed if order is received by December 5.

## WAYS &amp; MEANS

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OE ROMULUS, MI 48174		



# Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS**  
**36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150**  
 Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

## BAPTIST

**BIBLE CENTERED FUNDAMENTAL SOUL WINNING CHURCH**

**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
 Evening Service 6:00 p.m.  
 Wed. Family Hour 7:30 p.m.  
 Bible Study - Awana Clubs

**NEWS RELEASE**  
**NOVEMBER 27**  
 11:00 A.M. "THE COMMISSION OF THE CHURCH"  
 6:00 P.M. "THANKS FOR THE MEMORY"  
 Thanksgiving Service: Nov. 23 7:30 P.M.

HL Petty  
 Pastor  
 525-3664  
 261-9276

CALL FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION

"A Church That is Concerned About People"

**DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE**  
 at  
**BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH**  
**TED STIMERS, PASTOR**  
 35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL - LIVONIA  
 425-5585 - between Wayne & Newburgh -

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 am  
 BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 am - EVENING SERVICE 6:00 pm  
 WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 pm  
 VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 am

Holding Forth the Word of Life

**INVITATION**

You are cordially invited to worship with  
**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 (A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)  
 • In the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union.  
**Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M., Pastor**

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.  
 Fellowship 11:30 a.m.

For more information call 455-1509

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST of LIVONIA**  
 34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd.  
 (The Living Church Worth Looking For)

9:30 A.M. Family Bible School  
 10:45 A.M. Morning Worship  
 7:00 P.M. Evening Worship  
 Wed. 7:00 P.M. Family Study & Prayer

261-6950

NURSERY OPEN  
 Adriana Chaney, Min.  
 of Christian Ed. & Youth  
 Interim Rev. Donald Yost

**Redford Baptist Church**  
 7 Mile Road and Grand River  
 Detroit, Michigan  
 533-2300

9:30 A.M.  
 Morning Worship  
 10:45 A.M. Church School  
 5:15 P.M. Fellowship Supper  
 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship

Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor  
 Paul D. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor  
 Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music

**First Baptist Church**  
 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
 45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300  
 1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
 11:00 A.M. "PUTTING THE SCREWS ON SCROOGE"  
 6:30 P.M. "IN THE SAME COUNTRY"

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor  
 Thomas Pals, Associate  
 Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

HERALD OF HOPE  
 WYFC 1520  
 Mon. thru Fri.  
 8:45 AM

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**Our Pastor Says...**

"WE THANK YOU, O GOD,  
 FOR YOUR BOUNTIFUL  
 BLESSINGS TO US!"

David Markle

**RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD**  
 NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990  
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.; Worship 10:45 & 6:30; Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

**NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
 Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor  
 422-LIFE  
 34645 Cowan Rd.  
 (Just East of Wayne Rd.)  
 Westland

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
 Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
 Children's Ministry at all Services

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**

Worship & School  
 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

Pastor  
 Michael A. Hallen  
 Associate Pastor  
 Mary Miller  
 Minister of Christian Education  
 Clara Hurd

35415 W. 14 Mile Road  
 at Drake  
 661-9191

## LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 MISSOURI SYNOD  
 14175 Farmington Rd. 1/4 Mile N. of Schoolcraft  
**REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR**  
**WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.**  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M.**  
**WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-8:00 P.M.**  
**PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS**  
**NURSERY PROVIDED**

464-6554 522-6830

**St. Paul's Lutheran**  
 Missouri Synod  
 20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile  
 Farmington Hills - 474-0675  
 The Rev. Ralph E. Unger Pastor  
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 AM  
 SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT  
 BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM  
**CHRISTIAN SCHOOL**  
 Grades K-8  
 Wayne C. Berkesch, Principal  
 474-2488

**HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 9500 Levee - So. Redford  
 937-2424  
 Rev. Roy P. Pancha  
 Sunday Worship  
 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Sunday School and Bible Classes  
 9:30 A.M.  
 Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
 Christian School Grades K-8  
 Robert Schultz, Principal  
 937-2233

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST**  
 Missouri Synod  
 46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD  
 PLYMOUTH  
**Kenneth Zielke Pastor**  
 453-5252 453-1099

EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.  
 Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes  
 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.  
 LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 MISSOURI SYNOD  
 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY  
 REDFORD TWP.  
 532-2266

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor  
 Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus  
 Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.

## LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.C.)

**FAITH**  
 30000 Five Mile Road  
 East Livonia  
 421-7249

Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.  
 Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.  
 Nursery Available  
 Education Office 421-7359

**HOLY TRINITY**  
 39020 Five Mile Road  
 West Livonia  
 464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
 Nursery Available  
 Sunday School - All Ages 9:45 A.M.  
 Wed. Class - All Ages 6:45 P.M.

## FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 18325 Halsted Rd. at 11 Mile  
 Farmington Hills, Michigan

SERVICES 11:00 A.M. Every Sunday Sept. - May  
 10:00 A.M. Every Sunday June - Aug.  
 7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month  
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Sept. - June  
 Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept. - May  
 Psalm Services Last Sunday of each month Sept. - May

## LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

**Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches**  
**WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR**  
 WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church,  
 17810 Farmington Rd.  
 Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759  
 Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church,  
 1343 Penniman Ave.  
 Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 453-3393  
 Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Park  
 Ev. Lutheran Church,  
 14750 Kinloch  
 Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655  
 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Our Christmas Directory will be published Monday, December 19, 1983. Mail-in deadline is Friday, December 9, 1983.

## CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"  
**LIVONIA**  
 15431 Merriman Rd.  
 SUNDAY WORSHIP  
 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM  
 Rob Robinson Minister  
 427-8743

**GARDEN CITY**  
 1657 Middlebelt Rd  
 SUNDAY WORSHIP  
 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
 Bible School 10 a.m.  
 Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship  
 FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY  
 MON. EVENINGS 7-9 P.M.  
 in Church Building  
 Minister Dennis Swindle  
 422-8660

See Herald of Truth  
 TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 a.m.  
 Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

## REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

**Christ Community Church of Canton** 981-0499  
 Meeting at: Canton High School  
 Canton Center at Joy  
**WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.**  
 Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir  
 Bible Study  
**Reformed Church in America**

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
 Reformed Church in America  
**WORSHIP 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.**  
 38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh  
 Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 (Christian Church)  
 35475 Five Mile Rd.  
 464-6722  
 MARK MCGILVER, Minister  
 CHUCK EMMERT  
 Youth Minister  
**BIBLE SCHOOL**  
 (All ages) 9:30 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
 Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 p.m.

## UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

**NATIVITY CHURCH**  
 Henry Ruff at West Chicago  
 Livonia  
 421-8468  
**WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL**  
 10:00 A.M.  
 Dr. Michael H. Carman

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 Pastor Emeritus  
 33424 Oakland  
 Farmington, MI 474-6880  
**WORSHIP 10:15 A.M.**  
 Church School 8:00 A.M.  
 Barrier-Free Sanctuary  
 Nursery Provided  
**REV. LEE W. TYLER**  
 Pastor  
**REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ**  
 Pastor Emeritus  
 PARSONAGE 477-6478  
**"YOU ARE WELCOME!"**

## PRESBYTERIAN

**WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA**  
 Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

**THANKSGIVING DAY 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.**  
**"WHEN DID JESUS CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING?"**  
 Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
**"THE BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC"**  
 Chancel Choir With The Ward Orchestra  
 Worship & Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
**"WHY WORRY?"**  
 Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
 7:00 P.M.  
**"AS A MAN THINKS"**  
 Mr. Timm Jackson

Wed., 7:00 P.M. School of Christian Education  
 (Activities for All Ages)  
 Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m., WNUZ-FM 103.5  
 Nursery Provided at All Services

**GRACE CHAPEL**  
 an outreach Church  
 of Ward Presbyterian  
 at William Tyndale College  
 Twelve Mile and Drake Roads  
 Farmington Hills

9:30 A.M. Sunday School & 10:45 Worship  
**"THE ADVENT SUMMONS: PREPARE"**  
 Rev. Douglas Lee Klein

Rev. Douglas L. Klein, Pastor 422-1150  
 Mr. Gordon Bleich, Director of Music

**ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
 27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470  
 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Worship and Church School

**"LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE"**  
 Rev. Robert Armstrong

Wed., 9:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Bible Study  
 Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whittleage Rev. S. Simons

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
 at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.  
 Worship Services  
 and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
 Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

**ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494  
 Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

10:30 A.M. Church School & Worship  
**"JOYOUS ASSURANCE"**  
 The Lord's Supper and  
 St. Andrew's Day Celebration

**VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
 25350 W. Six Mile Rd 534-7730  
 Rev. Robert M. Barcus Church School 11:15  
 Worship 10:00

**"LOST IN THE CROWD"**  
 Thursday-Weekday Program For All  
 Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.  
 Professional Nurse in Crib Room

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN FARMINGTON**  
 Farmington Rd. at 11 Mile  
**WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL**  
 10:30 A.M.  
 Nursery Provided 474-6170

**St. Mark's**  
 Presbyterian  
 26701 JOY RD.  
 Dearborn Hgts.  
 Pastor John Jeffrey  
 278-9340  
 9:30 A.M.  
 Sun. Sch. & Adult Bible  
 11:00 A.M.  
**WORSHIP SERVICE**  
 Dial-a-ride 278-9340

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
 5835 Sheldon Rd.,  
 CANTON  
**WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL**  
 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
 Kenneth F. Grubel, Pastor  
 459-0013

**ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
 16700 Newburgh • Livonia  
 464-8844  
 Rev. Dickson Forsyth  
**WORSHIP 9**  
 & 11:00 a.m.  
**CHURCH SCHOOL**  
 11:00 a.m.

## UNITY

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
 28660 Five Mile  
 421-1760  
**SUNDAY 10:00 &**  
**& 11:30 A.M.**  
 Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

## ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

**CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
 41355 Six Mile Rd.  
 Northville  
 348-9030  
 Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

10:00 A.M. School of the Bible  
 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship  
 Wed., 7:00 P.M. Family Night

Christian Community Schools Pre-school - 7th  
 Nursery Available at all services Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
 26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI  
 (I-696 & Telegraph Just West of Holiday Inn)

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. - Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
 Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.  
 Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 P.M.

Nursery provided at all Services  
 A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together  
 Thomas E. Trask, Pastor



## St. John's classes open

Weekly sessions of one, two- and three-hour courses will open the winter term at St. John's Provincial Seminary on Five Mile in Plymouth, Dec. 5.

Most courses are in session two hours a week during the day and evenings. Course credits may be applied toward a graduate degree, career development or personal enrichment.

To avoid late registration fees, inquiries and registrations must be completed by Nov. 30 by calling the academic affairs office, 453-6200. Tuition is \$65 per credit hour or \$37.50 per audit hour.

**COURSES REQUIRING** no prerequisites are: Christian Anthropology and Reformation History and the Art of Spiritual Direction on Mondays; Introduction to Old Testament and Toward

a Christian Spirituality for the U.S. on Tuesdays; Alcoholism Education, a second section of Introduction to the Old Testament and Medieval Philosophy (a three-hour undergraduate course) on Thursdays.

Students who have completed Fundamental Theology or its equivalent are eligible to register for Fundamental Theology, offered Wednesday evenings or Thursday mornings. The second term of Greek, Hebrew, Moral Principles and Principles of Counseling are also being offered.

Advanced level courses of special interest are: Gospel of Mark, Resurrection: Contemporary Approaches, Four Gospel, Liberation Theologies, and Wisdom and the Search for God. Course schedules are available upon request.

## Your Invitation to Worship

UNITED METHODIST

**NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
422-0149  
Ministers  
Jack E. Giguere  
Roy G. Forsyth  
Director of Youth  
Dave Gladstone  
Director of Education  
Terry Gladstone  
Church School & Worship  
9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd.  
(Bet Merriman & Middlebelt)  
David T. Strong, Minister  
422-6038  
10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
10:00 A.M. Church School  
(2 Yrs. - 8th Grade)  
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Of Garden City  
6443 Merriman Road  
421-8628  
Dr. Robert Grigoreit  
Minister  
9:30 A.M. Church School  
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship  
Sharing Time For Children

**SALVATION ARMY**  
27500 Shawwassee  
at Inkster Road  
SUNDAY SCHEDULE  
Sunday School: 11 AM  
Morning Worship: 11 AM  
Evening Worship: 6 PM  
Captain John Crampton

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

**FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
24400 W. Seven Mile  
(near Telegraph)  
HOURS OF SERVICE  
11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
10:00 A.M.  
Nursery Care Provided  
WEDNESDAY  
TESTIMONIAL  
MEETINGS 8 pm



EPISCOPAL

**HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA**  
9083 Newburgh Rd.  
Livonia  
591-0211 522-0821  
SERVICES  
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 A.M. Christian Education  
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
The Rev. Emery Gravelle

CONGREGATIONAL



**CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST**  
20300 Middlebelt Livonia  
Pastor Gerald Fisher  
8:45 am First Worship Service  
10:00 The Church School  
11:15 am Second Service of Worship  
7:00 Sunday Evening Service  
Wed. The Midweek Service 7:00 pm  
Nursery Provided at All Services - Air Conditioning

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Township)  
10000 BEECH OAK ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
MINISTERS  
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BMYERS LEWIS  
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.  
"LIFE'S MOST CREATIVE MOMENT"  
Rev. Donigan  
Thanksgiving Eve Service: Wed. Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m.  
Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner, Dr. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

**CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Now worshipping at  
44815 Cherry Hill Road  
Canton, MI  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Junior Church ..... 11:30 a.m.  
Praise and Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.  
Fellowship ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Wed Family Night ..... 7:00 p.m.  
C. Harold Weiman, Pastor  
Home Phone ..... 453-7366  
Church Phone ..... 981-5350

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**  
Worship & Church School 9:15 a.m.  
Worship & Children's Church 11:15 a.m.  
Nursery Care Provided  
Ministers  
John N. Grenfell, Jr. - Stephen E. Wenzel  
Dr. Frederick Vosburg  
453-5280

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
2988 West Eleven Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship Service and Church School  
Dr. William A. Fritter, Pastor  
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.  
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dr. Music

**SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-8451  
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages  
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available  
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector  
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon  
The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Rector

CONGREGATIONAL

**PUTTING DOWN ROOTS**  
You have probably noticed that our area is rapidly changing. What an understatement! Land subdivisions, houses being built, people moving in, new roads in use almost overnight, and on and on.  
One of the things you see frequently are people outside working on what someday will be a beautiful landscaped lawn! (They hope!) The digging, hauling, seeding, and planting means they're putting down roots.  
In the midst of change, you need roots. Family, neighborhood, job, school, club - these roots create a sense of belonging. And one of the best ways to show you belong is through participation in your local church. Deep friendships, gracious caring, meaningful service, growing lives take place when you're "rooted and grounded" in Jesus Christ. Get your roots deep and watch life bloom!  
**Mt. Hope Congregational Church**  
30330 Schoolcraft  
Livonia, MI 48150  
425-7280  
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.



CLAS Players are Livonia college students Mark Daly (left, back), Ron Moon, Lisa Sielski and Darlene Stanfill.



Carlette Horn pins Ron Moon. Horn is the troupe's costume designer.



Joan Velis stitches up a CLAS costume.

*'What we are offering the community is a 45-minute revue on subjects that prove more interesting when presented with a little pizzazz.'*

—Pat Hutchison

Photos by Larry Caruso

## A CLAS act

### College troupe debuts on school circuit

By Marie McGee  
staff writer

IT IS NO coincidence that the troupe of musical performers Pat Hutchison has organized is called CLAS Players.

Hutchison for years has been putting out class acts in her role as a teacher and musical director.

A large measure of her success has come as musical director at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Livonia, and as director of the junior high division of the Livonia Youth Choir.

An even bigger chunk came as a music teacher in the Livonia Public

Schools that includes a recent stint at Bentley High School.

At a time when musical productions at Bentley were at a low ebb, Hutchison stepped in and brought about a revival with such shows as "Hello Dolly" and "Camelot."

Pink-slipped recently by the school district, she now does the Bentley musicals on a contract basis. This year, she's slated to do "Carousel."

SOME OF THE students she coached at Bentley are part of CLAS Players. One of them is Jeff Velis who has signed on as technical director and business manager of the troupe that has four members in front of the footlights while he performs

backstage. Hutchison is accompanist.

Like Velis, who is studying business and music at the University of Michigan, the four performers, Mark Daly, Ron Moon, Lisa Sielski and Darlene Stanfill, are students at area colleges.

"What we are offering the community is a 45-minute revue on subjects that prove more interesting when presented with a little pizzazz," said Hutchison. At the moment, schools are a primary target for the presentations, she said. The shows are offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays after 1:30 p.m.

Show offerings include: "All Across America," "That Broadway Beat," "Free to be You and Me" and "It's

Christmas All Around the World." All are original shows except for the Marlo Thomas show "Free to be You and Me."

THE TROUPE APPEARS in costumes appropriate to the theme of the show. Those are being made by several St. Paul parishioners, including Jeff Velis' mother, Joan. Chief costumer designer is Carlette Horn, who also helps Hutchison with costumes for the Bentley shows.

CLAS — if you haven't figured it by now — stands for Community Live Acting and Singing.

For more information, call Hutchison at 427-5372 or Joan Velis at 427-7689.

### church bulletin

● **HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
A Thanksgiving Eve service with holy communion will be celebrated 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia.

The choir, under the direction of Ernest Brandon, will lead the sing. The Thanksgiving liturgy will be based on the Apostle's Creed.

Preaching will be the Rev. Robert C. Seltz. The officiant will be the Rev. James T. Spilos and the organist is Barbara Crute.

● **WARD PRESBYTERIAN**  
Thanksgiving Day services at 9 and 11 a.m. at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington, Livonia, will be recorded and filmed for broadcast later. The services will be shown on TV at 5 p.m. Thanksgiving Day on Channel 62. Radio station WMUZ-FM, 103.5, will broadcast the event at 1:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26.

Dr. Bartlett Hess, pastor, will preach, and the 150-voice Chancel Choir will sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" with brass accompaniment. The congregation will sing traditional Thanksgiving hymns.

● **UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
The Rev. Bernhard Johnson, director

of Brazil Good News Crusades, will speak at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services Sunday in United Assembly of God, 42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The event will kick off the church's missions convention services.

Johnson, whose headquarters are in Campinas, Sao Paulo, reports 300,000 public decisions for Christ during the past five years and a record attendance of 120,000 in a single service.

He was raised by missionary parents and has spent 30 years of ministry in Brazil. He is founder-president of the Brazilian Extension Schools of Theology with an enrollment of 7,000 ministers.

● **PLYMOUTH FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**

St. Andrew Day named in honor of the patron saint of Scotland, will be observed Sunday in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. A bagpiper will pipe in the choir at 9:15 and 11 a.m., and will accompany the congregation in singing "Amazing Grace." Kiltie dancers from Alma College will entertain during coffee hour 10:15-11 a.m. Those attending are encouraged to wear tartans and plaids.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at both services marking the first day

of Advent. New members will be welcomed to the Lord's table at 9:15 a.m.

● **ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**

A Scottish worship service in honor of St. Andrew will be celebrated 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia. The event will also be a tribute to the Scottish heritage of the Presbyterian Church.

A Thrifty Lunch will be held after the services. Tickets are available at the church office. Call 422-0494.

● **WESTLAND CHURCH OF GOD**

The gospel quartet, Chosen, will sing at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at Westland Church of God, 35212 Melton.

● **ALPHA BAPTIST**

The film, "Jesus is Victor," will be shown 7 p.m. Sunday in Alpha Baptist Church 28051 W. Chicago, Livonia. In the movie the viewer meets Corrie ten Boon, and travels with her through 35 years of ministry in 65 countries. Nursery care is provided.

● **NEW LIFE COMMUNITY**

The Rev. James Wright, pastor of Maranatha Fellowship in St. Albans, W.



● **REV. BERNHARD JOHNSON**

Va., will conclude a series of Victory Services Nov. 24 and 25 at New Life Community Church, 34645 Cowan, Westland. Music will be led by David Bess and Joe Davenport.

Children's services are also planned, and there will be nursery care during the meetings.

## Action based on fear destructs

A representative in Lansing won't listen to me. But instead of recall being the solution, it is the problem. It is tragic for elected leaders to make decisions based on fear of recall.

Early in response to me a legislator stopped dialogue by announcing his conclusion. Then in explaining his position, it seemed he invited further response. His closing stopped me cold expressing hope I would understand that his "task is to represent the views of the majority of his people."

That sounds so good and so democratic that it almost hides the fear motivating him. A truism in statecraft and psychology is that action based in fear is eventually destructive.

We are governed by a representative system. It is not a democratic system in which majority rules. The genius of our government is in electing leaders who take state and nation far beyond current majority opinion.

DEMOCRACY WORKS well among



moral perspectives

Rev. Charles Erickson

friends in a community of general agreement on basics. It requires a like-minded citizenry and similar viewpoints on purpose. When the majority is uninformed or when people who disagree on values must make a decision, democracy degenerates to a lowest common denominator.

Representative government is decision making by those elected to study, debate and move to a position far more mature than anyone held when the issue first surfaced. Leaders are expected to do things the majority has not yet thought through. Representatives are charged to seek the best for the whole society and that usually differs from self-serving desires of the majority. If

we all voted on issues, the majority would probably cancel all taxes and society would collapse.

Forms of government first developed in religion. All forms assume that leaders seek truth within the influence of the Holy Spirit. It is believed that divine will guide people to mature understanding during the deciding process. There are no absentee ballots because away from the group isn't informed by the vision developing in the meeting.

SECULAR GOVERNMENT has the same assumption expressed in different language. Legislators are expected to invest in staff, research and hours of committee exploration and

then to engage in energetic full house debate. Wisdom comes only when the deciding process compels breadth of comprehension and depth of insight.

Recall elections seek to impose current majority opinion on society for years to come. They rob us of enriching mixing of heritages and hopes.

Our nation is great when we actually honor, not merely protect minority positions and groups. We need leaders. The nub of the recall problem is that it twists conflict on an issue into attacks on a person.

Referendum is our tried and true method of dealing with issues. Representative government focuses on facing concerns and solving problems. During our seasons of choosing leaders we elect the best people we can find. Then we put them to work on issues rather than on defending their seats.

The clue on how to vote is to stop engaging in a democratic process when we so desperately need leaders in a representative system.



# Med tech is 4-year plan at Madonna

Madonna College has expanded its medical technology curriculum to provide an option for students.

A new four-year program, which includes a hospital internship, is being offered in addition to the traditional program.

The traditional program includes four years of academics plus a one-year internship.

MARY HUNT, director of allied health programs at Madonna, said the option was provided because some students experienced difficulty in financing a fifth year following graduation.

In the four-year program, students remain eligible for state and federal financial aid programs.

Madonna is located at I-96 and Levan in Livonia.

GRADUATES OF the new program will earn the bachelor of science in medical technology degree approved by the State of Michigan and the Madonna board of trustees last April.

They will be eligible to take the medical technologist registry exam following successful completion of the internship.

A planned sequence of classwork must be followed by med tech students requiring completion of 125 semester hours. Students are formally admitted to the program at the beginning of the junior year.

"Because of the nature of the curriculum requirements and the intensity of the programming, it is recommended that students declare their intentions early, preferably as freshmen," said Hunt.

HOSPITALS WHICH cooperate with Madonna in the placement of med tech interns are Wayne County General Hospital, Hutzel Hospital and Providence Hospital.

The med tech program was established at Madonna in 1955. Graduates of the program are administrators at Mercy College, Michigan State University and Ohio State University and also work in hospitals throughout the country.

# Colleges to seek cross-registration

Schoolcraft College is seeking cross-registration agreements with other community colleges allowing a student to enroll at one college and take some course work at another.

Students would be charged in-district tuition rates at both.

"This will help us avoid duplication of programs," said trustee Mary Breen, who moved that Schoolcraft adopt the policy. "It will avoid eliminating small programs that have few students."

The board adopted the new policy unanimously.

UNDER IT, a student would register at Schoolcraft and, when necessary, take a needed course at (say) Oakland Community College. At OCC, he would be charged the in-district rate rather than non-resident tuition, which is typically double the in-district rate.

OCC has adopted a similar policy. Administrators are encouraged to engage in regional curriculum planning to avoid program duplication.

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# Dems back, GOP bucks, 'domestic content'

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Nov. 23.

## HOUSE

**CARS** — By a vote of 219 for and 199 against, the House passed a bill to require that beginning in 1985 foreign cars sold in America be built with substantial U.S. parts and labor.

Aimed at Japanese automakers, the bill requires up to 90 percent "domestic content" for foreign companies selling more than 900,000 cars here, and set lower requirements for those with fewer sales.

Written by the United Auto Workers, the bill (HR 1234) was opposed by the Administration as protectionism that would trigger trade retaliation against U.S. exports. It was sent to the Senate.

Supporter Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., called the bill "absolutely vital to preserving the industrial base of the U.S."

Opponent William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., said the bill should be titled the "United Auto Workers Wage Deferral Protection and Anti-Auto Consumer Act of 1983."

Members voting yes favored the bill. Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

**RIGHTS PANEL** — By a vote of 170 for and 235 against, the House killed an \$11.9 million appropriation to fund the U.S. Civil Rights Commission in fiscal 1984. The vote occurred during debate on HR 3222, later sent to the Senate.

This was a victory for liberals who said they would rather have no commission than one revamped by President Reagan.

At issue was the president's replacement of a majority of the six commissioners with individuals more in tune with his idea of how the panel should perform its watchdog mission over government civil rights policies.

George Gekas, R-Pa., who voted to fund the panel, said it was wrong to destroy a valuable commission "as a way of getting back at Ronald Reagan."

Ron Coleman, D-Texas, who voted no, said that to keep the commission in existence would be to "endorse the president's actions."

Members voting no were trying to block the president's revamping of the civil rights panel.

Voting yes: Broomfield. Voting no: Hertel, Ford and Levin. Pursell did not vote.

**DEFICIT** — The House adopted, 254 for and 155 against, a Democratic amendment to spend an additional \$997 million for a variety of social programs in fiscal 1984.

The money was added to an appropriations measure (HJ Res 403) to keep the government going after existing funding authority expired Nov. 11.

Dozen of members who voted for the extra money later voted against the overall measure and caused its defeat. They contended the bill had become too expensive at a time of \$200 billion annual deficits and said they were sending the Democratic leadership the message that a tax hike is needed.

"This is called having it both ways," one supporter of the leadership complained.

Supporter Edward Feighan, D-Ohio, said "the cost of this amendment becomes minuscule" when compared to the defense budget.

Opponent Robert Michel, R-Ill., said the House has "all too routinely approved amendments such as this over the years which have built billions and billions into the system."

## roll call report

Members voting yes favored an extra \$997 in social spending, even though many of them later reversed themselves and opposed the overall measure as too expensive.

Voting yes: Hertel, Ford and Levin. Voting no: Pursell and Broomfield.

**MILK** — The House rejected, 174 for and 250 against, a plan to cut dairy surpluses by sharply lowering the price supports that encourage milk production.

The Reagan administration favored the plan, and the dairy lobby opposed it. This was the key amendment as the House debated a bill (HR 4196) aimed at lowering dairy subsidies that cost taxpayers \$2.6 billion last year.

Also, the measure sought to block creation of a "paid diversion" program that would allow dairy farmers, for the first time, to receive government payments for milk they do not produce.

This vote left intact a proposal that would curb over-production chiefly by the new approach of paying farmers not to milk their cows.

The rejected plan sought to lower the federal support price by 11 percent. As later passed and sent to conference with the Senate, HR 4196 lowered by four percent the current support level of \$13.10 per hundred pounds.

Sponsor Barber Conable, R-N.Y., said his plan was the better solution and that "paying farmers not to produce is the wrong way to go on farm programs."

Opponent James Jeffords, R-Vt., said that under the Conable plan "there are 30,000 family farms... which are going to be put out of business."

Members voting yes viewed sharply lowered price supports as a better way to attack dairy surpluses than paid-diversion. Broomfield voted yes.

Voting no: Hertel, Ford, Levin and Pursell.

## SENATE

**NERVE GAS** The Senate voted, 47 for and 46 against, to resume U.S. production of nerve gas weaponry. Vice President Bush cast the tie-breaker. The vote occurred during debate on a

\$253 billion military appropriations bill for fiscal 1984.

The United States stopped making nerve gas in 1969 in keeping with an international treaty against chemical warfare. The bill (HR 4185) was sent to conference with the House, which is opposed to the weapon.

Supporter John Warner, R-Va., said the United States "must avoid the first use of these weapons, but we must have a deterrent" to neutralize the Soviets, nerve gas capability.

Opponent David Pryor, D-Ark., said nerve gas "is of no military value to this country and will not deter the Soviet Union... from utilizing nerve gas

or from producing nerve gas." Carl Levin, D, voted no. Donald Riegle, D, voted no.

**MX** By a vote of 37 for and 56 against, the Senate refused to delete \$2.1 billion earmarked for starting production of the MX missile. This occurred during debate on HR 4185 (above).

Because the House also approved production money, the vote ended years of congressional disagreement over whether the MX should be built as the next generation land-based missile. The MX is to be housed in Minuteman III silos in Wyoming and Nebraska.

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# Gifts rolling in to Schoolcraft

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

In an era of tax revolts and tight state aid, Schoolcraft College is seeking all the private and federal money it can find — and beginning to find it.

President Richard McDowell told trustees the Schoolcraft College Foundation has raised its fund goal to \$40,000 from last year's \$25,000.

"We're pleased with the early results," said McDowell, reporting that \$8,400 has been received from 170 gifts. Foundation funds are used for student aid and for equipment which the college couldn't otherwise afford.

McDowell reported college administrators are seeking \$2,000 from the state in order to revamp the computer program, serving more students and upgrading the quality of the program.

Last month McDowell announced receipt of \$167,000 in federal job training funds and a specific \$34,000 grant to train Ford Motor Co. employees.

THE BOARD voted to accept its biggest list of gifts in years — nearly \$18,500 in cash and materials.

Largest was a 1982 Buick Century worth \$12,000 which General Motors donated to the college's automotive department. Transportation from Flint,

worth \$250, was arranged by Buick dealer Tom Armstrong through Anchor Motor Freight Inc. of Birmingham.

Next were eight 1982 transmissions, which Ford Motor Co.'s Livonia transmission plant donated to the automotive service program.

Plymouth Wayne Welding Co. of Garden City donated nearly \$1,700 in wire and electrode materials to the welding program.

Industrial Metal Fabricators Co. of Detroit donated 8,500 pounds of scrap metal worth an estimated \$850 to the welding program. Metropolitan Alloys Corp., also of Detroit, donated 300 pounds of aluminum alloy worth \$270 to the foundry course.

Johanna Wirbel of Ann Arbor gave a 1978 Volvo station wagon worth \$600 to the automotive program.

Other gifts and donors were: two sets of new soccer goal nets worth \$180, Little Caesar's Western Suburban Soccer League, Farmington, and \$50 cash from Business and Professional Women's Club of Plymouth.

IN OTHER business, the Schoolcraft board of trustees:

- Renewed its membership (\$425) in the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. The board reappointed trustee Laura Toy as SEMCOG delegate and named trustee Rosina Raymond alternate delegate.

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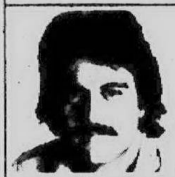
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(P.C)10



C.J. Risak

## New Agenda renews spirit for old battle

**I**T WAS LABELED the New Agenda. But, really, what was on the agenda wasn't all that new.

Women and sports was the topic. Boiling it down, the resolutions generated from the three-day conference included a reaffirmation of Title IX, which is being challenged in courts in several states (including Michigan), and a commitment to get to work at the grass roots level on problems facing women athletes.

That's it? That's all the 600 delegates from around the nation got out of their weekend stay at the Capitol Hilton in Washington, D.C.?

Not exactly. The look in Cathy Dritsas' eyes told a different story.

**THE NEW AGENDA** was more than a rallying cry for women athletes. It sought direction for so many diverse women's groups, a chance to "get rid of vested interests," as Billie Jean King said.

Yes, Billie Jean King, famous tennis player, was there. So were Carol Mann, Donna DeVerona, Dick Schaap, Janet Guthrie, Diana Nyad and lots of others, including Vice President George Bush and wife.

The conference was 20 months in the planning. And while direction may have been the No. 1 purpose, what was accomplished was something a bit different.

Perhaps something more.

**DRITSAS SPOKE** quickly, throwing out words like "dynamic" and "relate" and "competitive enrichment." The athletic director at Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart was the only representative from the state in attendance.

"Before this conference, I thought about phasing in other younger women to take over," she said. "But I got recommitment. I came back with the thought that, 'Hey, these women are putting themselves on the line. I've got to keep working.'"

The women "putting themselves on the line" were former athletes who faced the problems females face in sports and shared their experiences at the conference. It proved to be pretty heavy stuff.

"I was inspired, personally," Dritsas admitted.

**TRUE ENOUGH**, women still face lots of problems in the world of sports. And true enough, it was much worse 10 years ago. "You've come a long way, baby" is correct enough, but "You've still got a ways to go" is equally accurate.

The reinspired Dritsas knows this. She's seen the problems girls face in sports and the struggles that lie ahead. And at the New Agenda she was able to share the problems she's encountered and find not a sympathetic ear but a lot of shared experiences.

("It's unconscionable!" was her reaction after relating a story of how University of Michigan uses its field hockey area for a parking lot during football games.)

Although men receive the bigger piece of the athletic pie, Dritsas insists this isn't a man-vs.-woman conflict.

"Women don't want to take away from men," she said. "To me, a good athlete should be able to play no matter what the sex."

Once outside of educational institutions, the chance for women to compete is extremely limited, Dritsas said. And it isn't because men are in a conspiracy against them.

**INDEED, THE BIGGEST** problem women face in sports is other women.

"I find men very supportive because they know the value of competition," Dritsas explained. "I always felt the biggest problem is with other women."

The value of competition: If Dritsas has a goal, it would be making the rest of the female population understand how healthy competition is.

"If you believe in the concept of competition, then you should believe it's good for all children," she said in convincing style. "But nothing is going to be accomplished until parents say, 'My little girl is as good as my little boy.'"

"When parents get involved, school administrators will listen."

This "second-class" syndrome is another problem Dritsas sees confronting the woman athlete. People "think what girls do is less significant," she said.

How to fight a concept is the query. And there are lots of yardward concepts surrounding women's sports that need to be dispelled.

"You know," Dritsas related as we walked to the door, "one of the hardest things I have to teach the girls is how to win. That trying to win is important, instead of just playing."

That was the aim of the New Agenda. To provide new answers to old problems. And to reinspire people who care into carrying on the battle.

Because it isn't over yet.



Dawn Johnson, after making a big steal, outraces Franklin defenders for a layup Tuesday night. She

was fouled on the play and converted the three-point play. Johnson scored nine points on the night.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

## Rocks shackle Pat offense

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

The greased fastbreaking Livonia Franklin girls basketball machine ran into a Rock Tuesday night. The result: a 43-27 win and a berth in the state regional tournament for Plymouth Salem.

Franklin (16-7) rolled into the district finals on the strength of its fast-paced, run-and-gun style of play, and the phenomenal scoring of Alicia Leckta, who scored 42 points in the two previous district games.

Salem (19-4) fought its way to the finals with a tenacious man-to-man defense and the equally phenomenal scoring of Pam McBride, 32 points in two contests.

When the two teams squared off in the Plymouth Canton gym Tuesday, a loud bunch of Franklin rooters and an out-numbered but enthusiastic contingent of Rock fans, saw Salem completely shut down the Patriot fast-break and thus, completely take away their offense.

**BUT IT DIDN'T** look like it was going to be that way early.

Franklin came out smoking and threatened to run the Rocks out of the gym in the first quarter. Led by eight points from Sue Johnson, the Pats roared ahead 12-4.

"We knew that the emotion level was going to be a factor in this game," said Salem coach

Fred Thomann. "We knew they would be real fired up and we kind of based our game around that. We felt if we could hang in there that they would come off that high and we could start playing our game."

The Rocks hung in there. When Mary Beth Weast came off the bench in the second quarter and canned two long jumpers, the momentum swayed drastically. Salem went on to shut out the Pats 15-0 in the second quarter.

McBride, who had missed her first four shots, sandwiched a hoop between Weast's two bombs to pull Salem close.

Reggie Rojeski, who has been playing superbly both offensively and defensively for the Rocks, blocked a shot and made a layup with 4:50 left in the half, and the game was tied 12-12.

**THEN, AFTER THREE** straight misses, Dawn Johnson connected to give the Rocks the lead. They never trailed after that.

"We knew that we couldn't get into a half court game with them," said Patriot coach Tim Newman. "If we don't score, press and run, we aren't going to win."

And that's exactly what Salem stopped them from doing in the second quarter.

"They run a patterned fastbreak," Thomann said. "We knew what they were going to do."

Thomann said they knew which Patriot would handle the ball on the break, and Rojeski was assigned to slow that person down — which she did effectively. That done, the break was stalled.

**IN THE SECOND** quarter, Franklin was limited to just seven shots, attesting to the Rocks' stingy defense. Franklin went 14 and a half minutes without a field goal through the second and third quarters.

Johnson got the Rocks off and running in the second half. She made a steal, turned that into a fast layup and was fouled — a three point play. The next time down she sank a jumper and Salem led 25-14.

By the end of the quarter Salem was ahead 31-19.

But you don't win 16 ballgames by giving up after three quarters, and the Pats fought their way back into the game.

Sue Johnson, who led the Pats with 15 points, scored two quick baskets to pull within eight.

**MICHELLE DAWSON** got a big basket for Salem, putting in a jumper off an offensive

rebound, and Salem went up again by 10, 33-23.

"Our bench was the key for us," Thomann said. "Weast hit those two key jumpers and played great defense. And Dawson did a fabulous job. That was a big offensive rebound and basket in the fourth quarter."

A basket by Carolyn Smith, her only points of the night, pulled the Pats within eight again with 4:28 to play, but the Rocks, hitting seven of eight free throws, pulled away down the stretch.

McBride led all scorers with 17 points. After missing her first four shots, she made six of her next 11. Johnson had nine for Salem and four steals.

But the story of the game was defense — Rock defense. Alicia Leckta, shadowed all night by Fran Whittaker, didn't score a point and had very few shots. The Rock defense created 18 turnovers, nine in the fourth quarter.

For Franklin, the co-champions of the Northwest Suburban League, the season comes to an end. And, according to Newman, it was a good year.

"I'm just tickled to death the way these kids played," he said. "We were picked to finish third in the league. I'm just so proud of these kids."

For Salem, it's on to the regional tournament, which they will host beginning Tuesday, Nov. 29. They will play the winner of the Romulus district.

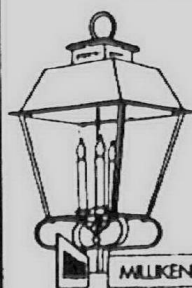


BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

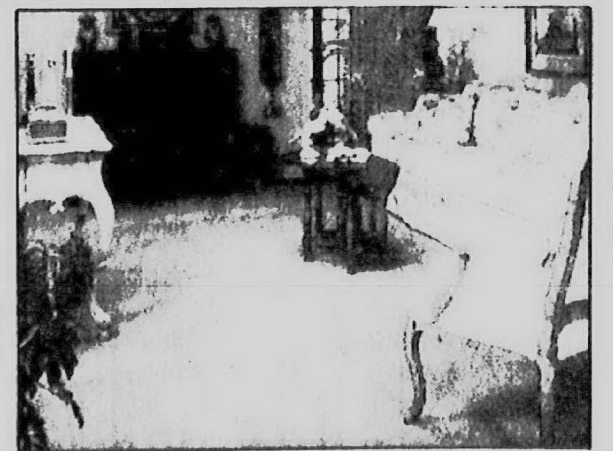
## Congrats!

Salem swimmer Kristal Taylor accepts plaudits from teammates after she won the 100-yard freestyle event in the Western Lakes league swim meet Friday. Both Canton and Salem had successful outings — for Canton, it was the best ever. The story is on Page 3C.

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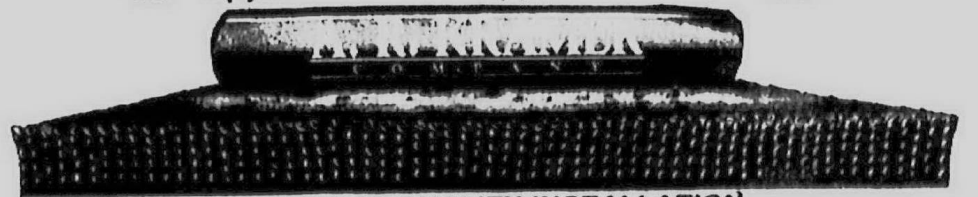
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# Briggs back to lead Ocelot cagers

**By C.J. Risak**  
staff writer

Any basketball team — even at a school like Schoolcraft College, where players can only compete two years — that has just one starter back and a total of four returnees should have little reason for optimism.

But that's not the story at Schoolcraft. Because Briggs is back.

Carlos Briggs, that is. Second in the nation among junior college players in scoring at 29 points per game.

That's a foundation Schoolcraft coach Quinton "Rocky" Watkins can build on. And he's got the material to build with.

Such as center Pat Martin, a second-year player from Livonia Stevenson. At 6-foot-6, 242-pounds, Martin is expected to be a dominant force under the boards for the Ocelots. Martin will get

help from Eric Sink, a 6-7 grad of Livonia Bentley.

In the first three games this season, Daryl Funchess (6-1 guard-forward) and Vince Merriweather (6-2 guard-forward) have been the other two starters.

**THAT COULD CHANGE** by Dec. 19. That's when two transfer students — James Orr and Eric Stokes — become eligible. Stokes is a 6-2 forward who is switching from Utah Tech. Watkins described him as "really tough around the basket."

Orr, 6-2 from Wayne State, plays guard and can score. And Watkins said Tom Van Wagoner, a 6-1 guard who graduated from Livonia Stevenson three years ago, might be starting but was hurt.

So the foundation is there.

"We can score against anybody,"

## Schoolcraft sports

Watkins said. "Right now, the offense is way ahead of the defense."

Defense is where the Ocelots need work. Schoolcraft is coming off a season in which it was the Eastern Conference co-champ in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association with a 9-3 record. The Ocelots went 23-8 overall.

Their aim is to repeat, but that won't be easy if they get into a shooting duel every game.

"We put so much emphasis on offense, we've got to catch up on defense," Watkins said. Early results bear that out. In the first three games of this

season, Schoolcraft has scored 276 points, an average of 92 a game. But the Ocelots have surrendered 279 points and stand at 1-2 for the season.

**"WE'RE PLAYING POOR** team defense," Watkins explained. "We want to play in the passing lanes, but if one guy breaks down the whole defense breaks down. We're not rotating to help."

"These guys were always taught to play between their man and the basket. Now we're telling them to play between their man and the ball. It's taking them time to adjust."

Until they do learn, it'll be a scoring

contest. The winner will be the team that can crank out the most points. With Briggs on Schoolcraft's side, the Ocelots should win a good deal of those.

"There's not too much he can't do offensively," Watkins said. Several Division I schools have expressed an interest in the 6-1 guard for next year.

Watkins called the Eastern Conference race "as balanced as I've seen it. All the teams are improved. I wouldn't be surprised if four losses won it."

Henry Ford, Highland Park and Flint Mott are all expected to be in the running.

And so is Schoolcraft — if the defense comes around. Because, with Martin, Sink and Stokes under the boards, the team can rebound. And with Briggs, it can score.

The question is, can Schoolcraft keep the other team from scoring at will?



Carlos Briggs high-scoring Ocelot

# Kavanaugh, revived lady Ocelots ready

**By C.J. Risak**  
staff writer

Certainly no one connected with Schoolcraft College sports wants to be reminded of this, but there's no better way to gauge how far a program has progressed than by looking back.

In 1982, the Ocelots' women's basketball team finished with a dismal 3-18 record. Following the season, Ed Kavanaugh was hired as coach.

After a short recruiting campaign, Kavanaugh put together a team that

finished the year with just seven girls suiting up for games. But the final record was 16-6, including nine wins in 12 Eastern Conference games, good for third place.

Kavanaugh has his program organized and running smoothly and, despite just two returnees, the outlook for Schoolcraft women's basketball is bright.

**"WE'RE VERY** confident we'll do better than last year," said Kavanaugh, who has also had great success coach-

## girls basketball

ing Livonia Ladywood High School's team. "We have good depth, so we'll be doing a lot of subbing."

Which means the Lady Ocelots will be on the move.

"Oh yeah," Kavanaugh confirmed, "We'll be doing a lot of running. Our

main goals are to run the ball and to pressure everywhere on defense."

Returning for Schoolcraft is Redford Union alumnus Cathi Hengy, a 5-foot-7 guard who led the Ocelots in scoring a year ago with a 19 points-per-game average.

Also back is Gina Johnson, a 5-6 guard from Redford St. Agatha who Kavanaugh said "improved 100 percent from her high school days. She's much more confident."

Newcomers who will contribute heavily are 6-0 center Sheri Evans, from Livonia Stevenson; 5-9 forward Karen Swereski, from Madison Heights Bishop Foley; 5-10 forward Missy Aiken, from Plymouth Canton; and 5-11 forward Caryn Lamb, from Walled Lake Central.

Evans is "very strong. We're working her a lot at the post," Kavanaugh said. Swereski was All-Catholic and is rated as "one of the best pure shooters" on the team. Lamb, too, has "good range on her shot," while Aikens is "very aggressive, a good defensive player."

Oakland CC and Henry Ford, the top two teams in the Eastern Conference a year ago, are expected to challenge for the title again. But Kavanaugh already has his sights, and his team's, set for that championship.

# RU coach goes pro

**By Brad Emons**  
staff writer

Most people know her as the girls' basketball coach at Redford Union, but few realize she's an aspiring golf pro.

Terri Anthony will try her luck on the Ladies Professional Golfers Association (LPGA) Mini Tour next month in Florida.

Overcoming a serious of handicaps, the 24-year-old Farmington Hills resident has been persistent in pursuit of a full-fledged golf career.

Working as an assistant pro the past two years under Gary Whitener at Livonia courses Idyl Wyld and Whispering Willows, Anthony needs financial support (about \$5,000) to make a go of it.

"This will give me a better understanding of golf," Anthony said. "I'm going to see what happens. The tournaments are three-day, 54-hole events."

"This year will be a learning experience and I'm going to see if I can compete at this level. If you have an opportunity to do something, you should try it."

ANTHONY was a star basketball player at Redford St. Agatha. She graduated from there in 1977 and received a basketball scholarship to Saginaw Valley State College.

Her basketball career, however, was short-lived. Anthony suffered a serious injury in a pick-up game, hurting her back and neck.

Anthony lost some feeling in her left hand and her speech was somewhat impaired.

When she couldn't fully return to basketball, she coached and concentrated on golf.

"When I got hurt it made me work harder," she said. "I wanted to come back from that. It was a long haul — two years."

Anthony's family had a summer cottage near Burroughs Farms where she took up golf at the age of 10.

"I wanted to be as good as my brothers," she said. After graduating from Saginaw in May of '81 with a degree in business administration, Anthony went to work for Whitener.

THIS SPRING she became one of seven female PGA apprentices in Michigan, passing a series of tests and requirements ranging from playing ability to club repair and merchandizing. Playing from the championship tees, Anthony passed the proficiency test, shooting a 158. That enabled her to play in several Pro-Am events around the state.

The PGA is an association of teaching professionals, which staffs public and private clubs across the country, while the LPGA is made up of women touring professionals.

Anthony's first love, however, is teaching. "Coaching basketball helped my golf game," she said. "It gives me more patience with myself."

"The biggest thing is to learn as much as you can about the game and learn from other people."

"Gary took an interest in me and I've learned a lot here."

LAST WINTER, Anthony worked at Miami's famed Doral Country Club under the late Eddie Bush, a PGA professional, where she served as an instructor and conducted golf clinics.

This summer she taught at several area PGA co-sponsored clinics.

"What I can offer — because I can't hit with as much strength — is more finesse," Anthony said. "Probably right now I teach more men. They usually hit longer, but not with as much accuracy."

To be successful on the upcoming 14-tourney tour, Anthony needs a good showing on the greens.

"My worst defeat in my golf is my putting style," she said. "That's because I don't have the feeling in my left hand."

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# Canton, Salem go 2-3 in WLAA swim

"If there was a better girls' league meet in the state, I'd like to have seen it."

Those were the sentiments of Plymouth Salem swim coach Chuck Olson after Friday night's Western Lakes Athletic Association swim meet at the Salem pool.

And he was correct. The 1983 Western Lakes league meet was both fast and exciting. The unanimous favorite, Livonia Stevenson, won rather handily, but as Spartan coach Lois McDonald said, the league is getting better all the time.

"OVERALL, I'D say the quality of

the swimming in this area is getting much better — in all the schools. The competition is tougher throughout the league. It's a lot more interesting now than it used to be," she said.

The two Plymouth teams certainly made things interesting, as did Livonia Bentley. After Stevenson, with 267

points, Plymouth Canton placed second (171), Plymouth Salem third (165) and Bentley fourth (156).

Farmington Harrison was next with 134 points, then came Northville (110), Livonia Churchill (72), Walled Lake Central (50), Farmington (45), and Walled Lake Western (20).

For Canton, the meet was a milestone.

"This was the first time we have beaten Salem and Bentley in the league," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman, whose Chiefs were the Western Division dual meet champions. "This was the highest we have ever finished in the league meet."

THE 1983 WLAA MEET and Stevenson swimmers were hard on the existing league records. The Spartans topped five league marks.

Junior Mary Schoenle and sophomore Sherry Sudek each broke a pair of records. Sudek's winning time of 1:57.4 set a record in the 200-yard freestyle, and her 1:00.3 in the 100-backstroke also set a new mark. Schoenle swam a best-ever 1:07.9 to capture the 100-breaststroke and a 2:11.9 to set a new mark in the 200-individual medley.

Sheila Taormina set a record in the 100-butterfly with a 1:00.4. She eclipsed the old mark set last year by Canton's Ginnie Johnson. Johnson swam a 1:00.7 this year and placed second.

"Sheila is legitimate," said Wellman. "But she better look out at the state meet. Ginnie's upset, and when she's upset she swims a lot better."

Stevenson also won the 200-medley relay with a swift 1:57.4. Sudek, Kathy

Sullivan, Schoenle, and Chris Schwedt were the swimmers.

There weren't many highlights for Farmington Friday, but Katie MacIntosh was certainly one. Her 353.15 points earned her first place in the diving competition.

Canton also scored well in diving, placing four swimmers in the top 12.

SALEM HAD its moments as well. Kristal Taylor outraced the field in the 100-freestyle with a 55.8, four-tenths of a second faster than Bentley's Ann Schaepler.

But the crowning moment for the Rocks came in the final event: the 400-freestyle relay. The Rock contingent — Laura Shaffer, Erin Boughton, B.J. Bing and Taylor, dropped some six seconds off their previous times to win with a 3:51.0. The time qualified them for the state meet next month.

Farmington Harrison, one of the most improved teams in the league under coach Mark Holdridge, got a first place finish from Melissa Joy. She took the 500-free with a 5:31.4.

Complete results of the meet are inside.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Margaret Gilligan swam a 2:06.9, good for sixth place and a handful of Plymouth Canton points in the 200-yard freestyle event Friday.

## college sports

Oakland University's men's swim team ran its unbeaten dual meet streak to 11 straight by winning its season opener, 69-44 Friday at Michigan State.

OU swimmers bettered the NCAA Division II national qualifying times in six events. Tracy Huth beat the qualifying standard in winning a pair, the 200-yard breaststroke (2:09.782) and the 200 individual medley (1:55.704).

Huth also teamed with Jeff Colton, Alan Faust and John Christiansen to make the cutoff with a win in the 400 medley relay (3:34.702).

Other Pioneer winners who qualified for nationals were Faust in the 200 butterfly (1:55.553), Colton in the 200 back (1:59.404) and the quartet of Steve Larson, Craig Chappell, Mike Schmidt and Darin Abasse in the 400 free relay (3:12.371).

Abasse and Larson finished one-two in both the 50 and 100 freestyles. Abasse won the 50 in 21.866 and the 100 in 47.702, while Larson was second in 22.0 and 48.017.

The Pioneers did receive some bad news. Mike McCloskey, a junior transfer student whose times were good enough to place him in the top three at nationals, broke a leg and will be lost for approximately four weeks.

OU is idle until Dec. 2-4, when it travels to the Illinois Invitational at Champaign.

### PIONEERS LAND CAGE STANDOUTS

Oakland University women's basketball coach Sue Kruszewski took advantage of the first-ever early signing period for women cagers and promptly signed three prep standouts from the state to national letters of intent.

The early signing period, which lasts one week (this year from Nov. 9-16), was previously allowed to sign high school boys only. This was the first year girls were included.

Kruszewski signed 5-foot-6 forward Margaret Boyle of Saginaw Buena Vista, an All-Conference player who averaged 20 points

per game while hitting 50 percent of her shots; 5-8 point guard Cherry Wilks from Detroit Redford, a 23-points per game scorer who was her team's MVP as a junior; and 6-4 center Kim McDowell of Kalamazoo Paw Paw, a 20-point, 17-rebound per game performer.

All three were All-State honorable mention a year ago and Kruszewski feels each has the ability to develop into outstanding college-level players.

### OU CAGERS TOP ONTARIO IN EXHIBITION

It didn't count in the record books, but it was an impressive showing nonetheless as Oakland University's men's basketball team slammed Ontario University, 86-64 in an exhibition game Friday at OU.

The Pioneers jumped to a 42-31 lead at the half and kept pouring it on. Chris Howze, an Orchard Lake St. Mary grad, connected on 10 of 18 floor shots and led OU with 21 points.

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# A marriage with a kick(s)

By C.J. Neak  
staff writer

There's something amiss here. It's supposed to be the offspring following in the parents' footsteps.

Not the other way around. But that's the way it happened for Ralph and Judy Johnston, who discovered soccer through 9-year-old son Paul. Since their discovery, soccer has become another member of the family.

It started with Paul. And Judy Johnston's sharp eyes.

"I'd never even heard of soccer before," Judy recalled. "I saw it on a wall at Paul's school, so I wrote it down, took it home and called."

That was in Taylor three years ago and marked the beginning of Paul's playing career. Soon thereafter, soccer lured Judy and Ralph into its world.

"As soon as we went to our son's first game, people were asking us if we wanted to coach or help coach," Ralph said. Soon, Ralph and Judy weren't only coaching — they were playing.

When both decided to go back to school this fall, they took their soccer balls and ambitions with them. Ralph, 31, and Judy, 27, enrolled at

## people in sports

Schoolcraft College. Then they signed up on the soccer teams.

Ralph, the Ocelots' backup goaltender, made the trip to Triton College in River Grove, Ill., for the NJCAA Inter-Regional Tournament last weekend. And Judy returned a week ago from the NJCAA women's national tournament with the Schoolcraft women's team.

As backup goalie, Ralph doesn't get into games much, but just being a member of the Schoolcraft team has its benefits.

"I took Paul to a summer clinic at Schoolcraft and watched (Schoolcraft coach) Larry Christoff," Ralph said. "I had heard he was a good coach, and as I watched him run that clinic, I thought 'I can learn something from him.'"

So Ralph showed up for a pre-season meeting and joined the tryouts, competing with 35 younger players for a spot on the 23-man roster.

"(Judy and I) were training, riding bikes while these young kids were out going to movies and having a good time," Ralph said. He originally wanted to play at forward, but there was "too much competition, so I thought I'd give goalie a try."

IT WASN'T A TOTALLY foreign position to him. Ralph had played in goal during the indoor season.

For Judy, tryouts were easier, simply because there weren't that many girls trying out for the first-year club.

"At the beginning of the year, we were only getting five or six girls out to practice," Judy said. As the season progressed, more girls showed up and by season's end the women's team had 17 members.

Both Ralph and Judy, Garden City East graduates, love the sport. Both en-

joy playing and coaching. But at present, it's the sport's future that concerns them.

When Ralph's father became ill, the Johnston family moved to Novi to care for him. Ralph gave up his job in computers simply because the hours were impossible to keep up with if he was to care for his father.

"WITH TAKING CARE of dad I couldn't work, so I thought, 'Why not go back to school?'" Ralph said. So both he and Judy enrolled, with majors in physical education. After they get their two-year degree, they plan to transfer to Eastern Michigan and complete their education.

From there, they hope to find careers in coaching soccer or in some other physical fitness field.

That is why they joined the Schoolcraft teams — to learn the game.

"I joined the team for the experience," Ralph said, with wife Judy nodding in agreement. "I heard (coach Christoff) was a good teacher."

And both want to learn as much as possible so that they can pass on what they have found to be truly family fun.



Ralph and Judy Johnston prove that marriage and college soccer is not a bad mix.

## Ocelot cagers outlast Jordan

Some emotional outbursts nearly cost Schoolcraft College a victory Saturday.

As it was, the Ocelots had just enough points, if not composure, to dispose of Flint Jordan College, 87-86. The road victory evened Schoolcraft's record at 2-2.

Again, Carlos Briggs turned in a superlative all-around performance, bombing in 39 points, dishing out 13 assists, grabbing four rebounds and snatching four steals.

But it almost wasn't enough. With three minutes left, Schoolcraft had a seemingly insurmountable 14-point edge. But the officiating took over and technical fouls were assessed to Schoolcraft's Pat Martin and assistant coach Curtis Hervey.

COMBINED WITH TWO turnovers by Vince Merriweather and what Schoolcraft coach Rocky Watkins termed "a slow clock," Jordan nearly overtook the Ocelots.

"We're starting to come together as a team," Watkins said. "I can see it."

Watkins also praised Briggs play, saying, "He's been working on playing an all-around game."

Both teams were red-hot from the floor. Schoolcraft hit on 69.5 percent of its shots from the floor as three Ocelots joined Briggs in double figures in the scoring column.

Merriweather had 14 points and eight rebounds, with Eric Sink, from Livonia Bentley, adding 12 points and seven rebounds. Martin, a Livonia Stevenson grad, netted 12 points and grabbed six rebounds.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, on Monday, December 5, 1983 at 7:30 P.M., a Public Hearing will be held to consider the Commercial Facilities Exemption Application filed by:

Jay Ross  
120 W. Nine Mile Road  
Hazel Park, Michigan

for property located at 271 N. Main Street, Plymouth, also known as Lots 107a and 108a1, Assessor's Plat No. 5.

This hearing is to be held in compliance with Act 255, P.A. 1978, the Commercial Redevelopment Districts Act.

All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. All comments and suggestions from those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Publish: November 24, 1983

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION**

TO REZONE FROM: C-2 (General Commercial District)  
TO: R-2-A (Multiple Family Residential District)  
DATE OF HEARING: December 14, 1983  
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.  
PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Plymouth has received a petition to rezone the following described property from General Commercial Districts to Multiple Family Residential Districts: (Application No. 620)

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION**  
Part of Lot 12, SUPERVISOR'S PLYMOUTH PLAT NO. 2 of Part of the East one-half of Section 13, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan as recorded in Liber 66, Page 39, Wayne County Records and part of the Southwest one-quarter of Section 24, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, more particularly described as beginning at a point on the Easterly line of Lake Pointe Village Subdivision No. 1, Liber 80, Page 56, Wayne County Records, said point being North 10 degrees 5 minutes 45 seconds West 285.00 feet from the Southeast corner of Lake Pointe Village Subdivision No. 1 (being on the centerline of Wilcox Road) and proceeding thence North 10 degrees 6 minutes 45 seconds West 157.83 feet; thence North 17 degrees 02 minutes 19 seconds West 211.84 feet; thence due North 331.16 feet (the last 3 bearings and distance being along the East line of Lake Pointe Village Subdivision No. 1); thence along the Southerly right-of-way line of Highway M-14 South 60 degrees 05 minutes 17 seconds East 301.28 feet; thence South 29 degrees 44 minutes 43 seconds West 49.16 feet; thence South 60 degrees 15 minutes 20 seconds East 290.00 feet; thence North 29 degrees 44 minutes 43 seconds East 61.06 feet; thence along the Southerly right-of-way line of Highway M-14, along a curve to the Left Radius 883.83 feet, central angle 5 degrees 11 minutes 14 seconds an arc distance of 217.63 feet and whose chord bears South 68 degrees 35 minutes 07 seconds East a distance of 217.56 feet; thence South 00 degrees 34 minutes 28 seconds East 590.86 feet; thence along the Northerly line of Wilcox Road South 68 degrees 09 minutes 36 seconds West 328.08 feet; thence continuing along the Northerly line of Wilcox Road South 79 degrees 53 minutes 15 seconds West 117.96 feet; thence North 10 degrees 06 minutes 45 seconds West 242.00 feet; thence South 79 degrees 53 minutes 15 seconds West 177.00 feet to the point of beginning.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map as printed may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours, until the date of the Public Hearing.

At the Public Hearing the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary  
Planning Commission

Publish: November 24, 1983 and December 8, 1983

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN**

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 201 S. Main St., on Monday, December 5, 1983 at 7:30 P.M., a Public Hearing will be held to consider the Industrial Facilities Exemption Application filed by:

William and Eleanor Piercy  
Box 528  
Plymouth, MI 48170

for property located on Cherry St., Lot 602b, in the City of Plymouth (a complete legal description of the property is available in the City Clerk's office).

This hearing is to be held in compliance with Act 198, P.A. 1974, amended, the Industrial Redevelopment Districts Act.

All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. All comments and suggestions for those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG  
City Clerk

Publish: November 24, 1983

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN**

**ORDINANCE NO. 83-5**

**AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT AND APPROVE A DEVELOPMENT PLAN AND A TAX INCREMENT FINANCING PLAN FOR PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AREA NO. 1 PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF ACT 197, PUBLIC ACTS OF MICHIGAN OF 1975, AND TO PROVIDE FOR ALL MATTERS RELATED THERETO**

**THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:**

Section 1. Definitions. The terms used in this ordinance shall have the following meaning unless the context clearly requires otherwise:

"Base Year Assessment Roll" means the base year assessment roll prepared by the City assessor in accordance with Section 4 of this ordinance.

"Captured Assessed Value" means the amount in any one year by which the current assessed value as finally equalized of all taxable property in the Development Area exceeds the Initial Assessed Value.

"Development Area" shall mean the area described in the Development Plan and Exhibit A to this ordinance.

"Development Plan" means the "Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan" dated October, 1983 as transmitted to the City Commission by the Downtown Development Authority for public hearing, as modified by action of the City Commission and confirmed by this ordinance, copies of which are on file in the office of the City Clerk.

"Downtown Development Authority" means the City of Plymouth Downtown Development Authority.

"Initial Assessed Value" means the initial assessed value as defined in Act 197.

"Project Fund" means the Downtown Development Authority Project No. 1 Fund established pursuant to Section 6 of this ordinance.

"Taxing Jurisdiction" shall mean each unit of government levying an ad valorem property tax on property in the Development Area.

Section 2. Approval and Adoption of Development Plan. The Development Plan as amended by the City Commission is hereby approved and adopted. The duration of the plan shall be 20 years from the date of issuance of the last series of bonds pursuant to the Development Plan, except as it may be extended by subsequent amendment of the plan and this ordinance. A copy of the plan and all amendments thereto shall be maintained on file in the City Clerk's office and cross-indexed to this ordinance.

Section 3. Boundaries of Development Area. The boundaries of Development Area No. 1 as set forth in the Development Plan are hereby adopted and confirmed.

Section 4. Preparation of Base Year Assessment Roll.

(a) Within 60 days of the effective date of this ordinance, the City assessor shall prepare the Initial Base Year Assessment Roll. The Initial Base Year Assessment Roll shall list each Taxing Jurisdiction in which the Development Area is located, the Initial Assessed Value of the Development Area on the effective date of this ordinance and the amount of tax revenue derived by each Taxing Jurisdiction from ad valorem taxes on the property in the Development Area.

(b) The assessor shall transmit copies of the Initial Base Year Assessment Roll to the City treasurer, County treasurer, Downtown Development Authority and each Taxing Jurisdiction, together with a notice that the assessment roll has been prepared in accordance with this ordinance and the tax increment financing plan contained in the Development Plan approved by this ordinance.

Section 5. Preparation of Annual Base Year Assessment Roll. Each year within 15 days following the final equalization of property in the Development Area, the assessor shall prepare an updated Base Year Assessment Roll. The updated Base Year Assessment Roll shall show the information required in the Initial Base Year Assessment Roll and, in addition, the Captured Assessed Value for that year. Copies of the annual Base Year Assessment Roll shall be transmitted by the assessor to the same persons as the Initial Base Year Assessment Roll, together with a notice that it has been prepared in accordance with this ordinance and the Development Plan.

Section 6. Establishment of Project Fund; Approval of Depositary. The treasurer



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of the Downtown Development Authority shall establish a separate fund which shall be kept in a depository bank account or accounts in a bank or banks approved by the City Treasurer, to be designated Downtown Development Authority Project No. 1 Fund. All moneys in that fund and earnings thereon shall be used only in accordance with the Development Plan and this ordinance.

Section 7. Payment of Tax Increments to Downtown Development Authority. The City and County treasurer shall, as ad valorem taxes are collected on the property in the Development Area, pay that proportion of the taxes, except for penalties and collection fees, that the Captured Assessed Value bears to the Initial Assessed Value to the treasurer of the Downtown Development Authority for deposit in the Project Fund. The payments shall be made on the date or dates on which the City and County treasurers are required to remit taxes to each of the taxing jurisdictions.

Section 8. Use of Moneys in the Project Fund. The money credited to the Project Fund and on hand therein from time to time shall annually be used in the following manner and following order of priority:

(a) to pay into the debt retirement fund, or funds, for all outstanding series of bonds issued pursuant to this plan an amount equal to the interest and principal coming due (in the case of principal whether by maturity or mandatory redemption) prior to the next collection of taxes, less any credit for sums on hand in the debt retirement fund.

(b) to establish a reserve account for payment of principal and interest on bonds issued pursuant to this plan, an amount, if any, required by the resolution authorizing a series of bonds. Any amounts to the credit of the reserve account at the beginning of a fiscal year in excess of the requirement of the preceding sentence shall be considered tax increment revenue for that year.

(c) to pay the City the amount of lease rental payments paid by the City to the municipal building authority for Project elements acquired by the building authority for Project elements acquired by the building authority. These payments shall be net of any revenues derived from the parking structure included in the Project after paying of operating expenses from those revenues.

(d) to pay the administrative and operating costs of the DDA and City for the development area, including planning and promotion, to the extent provided in the annual budget of the DDA.

(e) to pay, to the extent determined desirable by the DDA and approved by the City, the cost of completing the remaining public improvements as set forth in the development plan to the extent those costs are not financed from the proceeds of bonds.

(f) to pay the cost of any additional improvements to the development are determined necessary by the DDA and approved by the City Commission.

(g) to reimburse the City for funds advanced to acquire property, clear land, make preliminary plans, and improvements necessary for the development area in accordance with this plan.

(h) any tax increment receipts in excess of those needed under the preceding paragraphs shall revert to the Taxing Jurisdictions or used for future development activities within the Development Area, as defined in the Development Plan, pursuant to applicable provisions of Act No. 197 and other laws.

Section 9. Annual Report. Within 90 days after the end of each fiscal year, the Downtown Development Authority shall submit to the City Commission, with copies to each Taxing Jurisdiction, a report on the status of the Project Fund. The report shall include the amount and source of revenue in the account, the amount and purpose of expenditures from the account, the Initial Assessed Value of the Development Area, the Captured Assessed Value of the Development Area, the tax increments received and the amount of any surplus from the prior year, and any additional information requested by the City Commission or deemed appropriate by the Downtown Development Authority. The secretary of the Downtown Authority shall cause a copy of the report to be published once in full in a newspaper of general circulation in the City.

Section 10. Refund of Surplus Tax Increments. Any surplus money in the Project Fund at the end of the year, as shown by the annual report of the Downtown Development Authority, shall be paid by the Authority to the City or County Treasurer, as the case may be, and rebated by them to the appropriate Taxing Jurisdiction.

Section 11. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 25th day of November, 1983.

Made, passed, and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 21st day of November, 1983.

Publish: November 24, 1983



# Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



8C\*(P.C.R.W.G-8C)

O&E Thursday, November 24, 1983

## Include these to ease the pain of '83 tax bill

In this article, we will provide additional tax tips that may help you soften the tax collector's bite.

**MEDICAL EXPENSES.** A change in the law makes it harder to claim deductions for unreimbursed medical costs, but careful timing of spending may help. For 1983 and later, you can include in itemized deductions only that portion of medical bills in excess of 5 percent of your adjusted gross income. To help yourself, try to combine medical outlays into one year. Items that often can be speeded up or delayed include dental work, elective surgery and new eye glasses or hearing aids. It will be

easier in 1984 to include medicine in your overall medical deductions. Unlike 1983, drug deductions won't be limited to expenses in excess of 1 percent of adjusted gross income.

**GIVING TO CHARITY.** One way to jockey deductions is to combine two years' donations into one. For example, make all or part of 1984's gifts later this December. Remember, a pledge is deductible only when paid. You can get a big break by donating stock that has risen in value. If you held the shares for more than a year, you deduct the full value and also avoid capital-gains on the profit. The yearly deduction in such cases,



finances and you

**Sid Mittra**

though, is generally limited to 30 percent of your adjusted gross income.

**INTEREST.** You generally cannot prepay interest to speed deductions, but homeowners may benefit by making next January's mortgage payment late this December. Most early-January payments in-

clude interest for December, and that amount can be deducted for 1983 if paid this year.

**BUSINESS EXPENSES.** As Christmas nears, remember that business gifts are deductible to the giver for up to \$25 per recipient. Buying a home computer for business use can yield investment cred-

its and depreciation write-offs. If you use one for managing your investments, you may be able to write off all or part of the costs over five years.

There still may be time to travel partly at the IRS's expense. New this year: An individual can deduct up to \$2,000 for attending a convention on a U.S. ship calling only on ports in the U.S. or its possessions.

**KEY DATES FOR TAX PLANNING.** Dec. 30, 1983: Last day to sell stocks for a capital gain or loss for 1983.

Dec. 31, 1983: Last day for self-

employed persons to set up KEOGH retirement plans qualifying them for 1983 deductions.

Jan. 1, 1984: Social Security benefits become taxable for the first time.

**SEMINAR:** The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and I will conduct our next financial planning seminar Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1983, from 8-9:30 p.m. at the Michigan State University Management Education Center, Troy. Topics will include year-end tax planning, tax shelters, retirement and comprehensive planning. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

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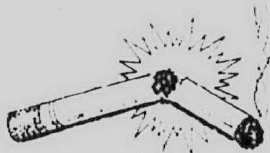
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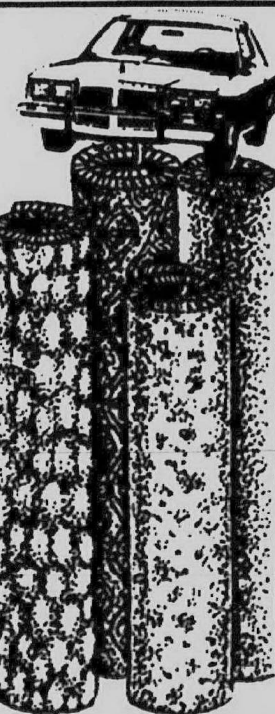
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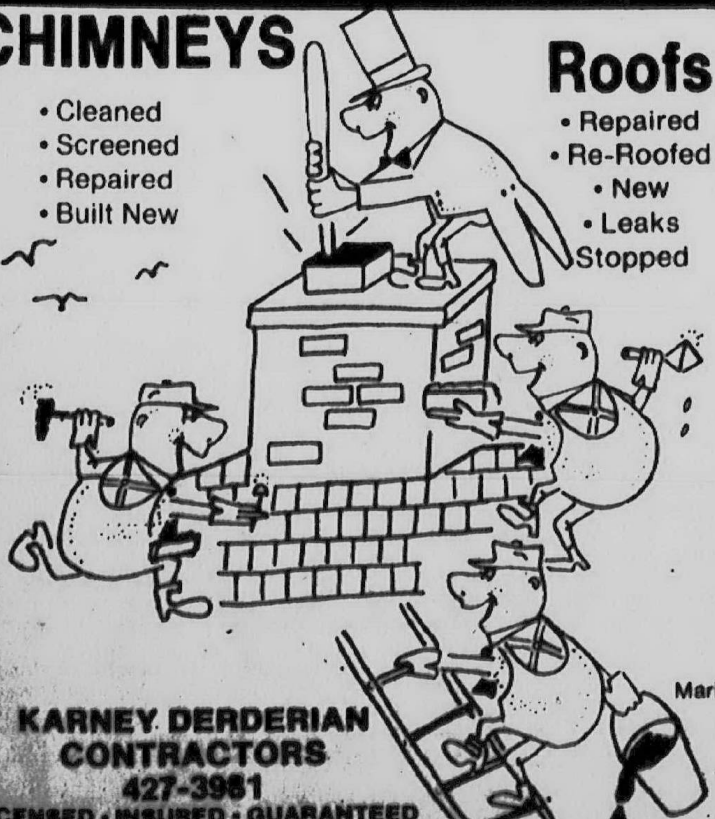
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## business people



**Fritz** Marleen J. Fritz will represent Dunhall Pharmaceuticals to the dental trade with Omnil Gel and Omnil Rise for the Dental Profession. Fritz's office is in Plymouth.

**Gillow** Dealers. Gillow, who has been an Oldsmobile dealer for eight years, began his business career in the computer industry.

**Thompson** Paul M. Garner, a 1977 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School, has joined the Westinghouse Corp. in the technical marketing area.

**Jones** Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Al Thompson of Redford has been named vice president of Franchise Operations with Little Caesar Enterprises Inc. Thompson began working for the chain as an hourly employee in 1971 and most recently was area director for Indianapolis.

Robert L. Jones of Plymouth has been elected a charter member of the Wayne State University College of Engineering Hall of Fame. Jones is group vice president of the Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Co.

Bob Gillow, owner of Action Olds in Livonia, has been elected chairman of the Greater Detroit Oldsmobile

## business briefs

**NEW PIZZA HUT**  
Redford Township's third Pizza Hut restaurant has opened at 14349 Telegraph Road. The grand opening will be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10. Registration for the grand opening sweepstakes also will take place. Prizes include a 19-inch color TV, camera and hourly drawings for other prizes.

**TOP SELLER**  
Carol Cascaden of Tennyson Chevrolet in Livonia was honored by the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors for her sales presentation Nov. 2. Cascaden won the Detroit Zone competition and will compete in the national finals. She has worked at Tennyson seven years.

**HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS**  
Low-interest home improvement loans financed by the Michigan State Housing Authority are available to homeowners through Comerica Bank-Detroit. These loans carry an interest rate of 3-10 percent, depending on the borrower's adjusted annual income. Loans will be given to improve houses more than 20 years old. Applications are accepted at Comerica bank offices in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

**CERTIFICATION EXAMS**  
Certification examinations for Certified Manufacturing Engineer and Certified Manufacturing Technologist will be given Saturday, Dec. 3. For further information concerning application procedures, fees and study assistance, call William McLean at the Society of Manufacturing Engineers' Manufacturing Engineering Certification Institute at 271-1500 Ext. 408 or 409.

**SOFTWARE DEALER**  
J. Malcolm Flora Inc. of Plymouth has been named a sales representative for Great Plains Software's Hardisk Accounting Series, a software program for small-business accounting and financial management.

**SECURITIES LICENSING**  
The Real Estate Securities Licensing course, to help prepare for the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc. limited representative examination, will be offered Sunday-Thursday, Dec. 4-8, in Livonia by Schoolcraft College Community Services and the Michigan and National Associations of Realtors. Tuition is \$245 for members of the National Association of Realtors, \$295 for non-members. For further information, call 591-6400.

**EXHIBITOR**  
Plastipak Packaging of Plymouth will be one of 300 companies from 36 states to participate in the International Beverage Industry Exposition and Conference Dec. 5-7 in Houston, Texas.



today's investor

**Thomas E. O'Hara**

of the National Association of Investment Clubs

## Preferred is OK

I am a lady of 66, whose combined company pension and Social Security amount to \$390 a month.

I have approximately \$35,000 in savings. I have invested \$10,000 of that in Detroit Edison common stock, which is returning between 11 and 12 percent.

I am considering buying preferred Edison stock, some of which pays 14 percent. I would really appreciate your enlightening me on the difference between common and preferred stock. Could I buy the preferred directly from Edison without having to go through a broker? I am wondering if dividends on preferred Edison are paid every three months as is common.

I probably should be asking Detroit Edison this, but I understand your column better.

A preferred stock generally has two important advantages over common stock. In case the company runs into hard times, the dividend on the preferred stock will be paid before anything is paid on the common.

Also, in case of the liquidation of the company, assets will be distributed to preferred shareholders before anything will be given to common shareholders.

On the other hand, if the company does well, the dividend on the common stock may be increased while the dividend on the preferred stock will remain fixed.

Also, if the company does well, the price of the common stock may appreciate in value. This could happen temporarily to the preferred stock if interest rates come down, but its fixed conversion or redemption rate will set the limit to which its price will change.

Edison pays the dividend on preferred issues at quarterly intervals. You will have to buy the stock from a broker.

Thomas E. O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills is chairman of the board of trustees of the National Association of Investment Clubs and editor of Better Investing magazine.

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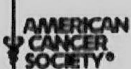
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Mr. Fury is a veteran trust officer who has been serving customers of Comerica Bank-Detroit for more than 13 years. He is a Cum Laude graduate of Notre Dame University and received his Juris Doctor's degree from the University of Detroit Law School. Before joining Comerica Bank-Detroit, he was a practicing attorney and is a current member of the Michigan State Bar Association. He is a member of the Boca Raton Hotel and Club, as well as the Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce.



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Kim Minasian and Mark Vondrak will sing with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra at 7 p.m. Friday at the Livonia Mall.

## upcoming things to do

### • 'OLIVER' EXCERPTS

The Oakway Symphony Orchestra will give a free concert from 7-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25, at the Livonia Mall. Featured will be excerpts from "Oliver" with Kim Minasian and Mark Vondrak, plus the Northern Ballet of Livonia. The program also includes a singalong to the "Sound of Music" and other selections.

### • GALA PARTY

Mitch Housey's will present a Gala Party for Easter Seals from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday, Nov. 28, at the restaurant and night spot at 28500 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Featured will be celebrity look-alikes including John Williams as Tom Selleck. Also in the show will be music by the host band Dennis Rome & Co., Maverick, Laredo, and Larry Frank. There will be a fashion show, male and female dancers, and entertainer George Young. The \$2 cover charge will be donated to Easter Seals.

### • INK SPOTS

The performance by the Ink Spots at Somerset Mall, originally scheduled for Sunday and then postponed to a later date, has been rescheduled for the original date. For the fifth straight year, the Ink Spots will sing at the Holiday Kick-off, in two free shows at noon and 3 p.m. despite construction work going on at the mall in Troy. Peg DuBois, Somerset Mall's managing director, said the program was moved back to Sunday after many complaints from the public and merchants about the change.

### • OPEN HOUSE

The Westland Chapter of SPEBSQ-SA Inc., will hold a get-acquainted Open House at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780, BPOE, 41700 Ann Arbor Road (west of Haggerty Road), Plymouth. Quartets will perform and guests will be invited to join in group singing. A film presentation will explain the many facets of the society. For more information call Larry King in Farmington Hills at 477-7499.

### • DIRECTS REVIVAL

Charles Nolte, who adapted "A Christmas Carol" for Meadow Brook Theatre last December, also will stage this year's revival of the famous Dickens classic, which opens a four-week run at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Performances will run through Sunday, Dec. 25.

For individual reservations, call 377-3300. For group orders, call 377-3316.

### • 'GOD'S FAVORITE'

The Neil Simon comedy "God's Favorite" will open Friday, Dec. 2, for a run of 14 performances at Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre, 775 W. Long Lake Road, between Telegraph and Lahser roads, Bloomfield Township. The run will end with a gala New Year's Eve fund raiser and party. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 4:30 p.m. Sundays. Holiday performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 21 and 28-30. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and children under 12. For reservations call 644-4418.

### • BUGS BEDDOW

Detroit jazz group Bugs Beddow will be featured in concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, in the new Wallace Smith Performing Arts Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Music will range from contemporary jazz and pop-jazz to rock 'n' roll. Admission is \$6 at the door. Advance tickets and tickets for students and senior citizens are \$5. For more information, call the box office at 471-7700.

### • MIME ARTIST

Detroit mime Scott McCue will present the "ABZ Show" at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at Andover High School Auditorium, 4200 Andover, Bloomfield Hills, and 2 p.m. that day at the Southfield Civic Center Auditorium, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. This is the second show in the 1983 season of "Lively Art for Little Ones," a professional performance series for children aged 3-10. Tickets at \$3.50 per person may be purchased at the door. For further information, call the Bloomfield Hills Schools Department of Parks and Recreation at 334-3578 or the Southfield Cultural Arts Division at 354-4717.

### • TRIBUTE DINNER

FocusLife will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a tribute dinner honoring Walker Cislis at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the Gourmet House, 25225 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. The evening, hosted by WXYZ-TV anchorman Bill Bonds, also will feature "As Time Goes By," a nostalgic musical revue of the 1940s produced by Bloomfield Hills resident Karen DiChiera of the Overture to Opera Company. Tickets are \$75 per person.

## Play's premiere continues

The world-premiere production of "Whitetail" by William Sonnegga, who is originally from Plymouth, continues through Dec. 31 at the Fourth Street Playhouse, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 6 and 9 p.m. Saturdays; and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. For ticket information call the box office at 543-3666.

"Whitetail" is set in the Michigan north woods during deer-hunting season. It depicts small-town family life in a story about growing family tension arising from the accidental hunting death of the father five years earlier.

Playwright Sonnegga was born in Ann Arbor and raised in Plymouth. He has studied theater at the University of Michigan and Colorado College (BFA) and received his MFA in Dramatic Writing from New York University.

He also is the author of "Fashion, the Fisherman" (Playwrights Forum Award) and "Carp Lake" (first place, Tisch School of the Arts Festival and a staged reading at Attie Theatre's New Playwrights Forum).

Currently, Sonnegga lives in New York City where he is working on a new play, "Farming."

## Troupe offers comedy improv

Improvisation comedy with the Detroit Times Theatre Co. is offered at 8:30 p.m. Mondays through Dec. 26 at the Fourth Street Playhouse, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

A benefit performance is scheduled during December. The 10-member troupe directed by

Jonathon Round performs selected game forms and improvisational sketch material and works with audience suggestions.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students with I.D. and senior citizens. For more information call 543-3666.

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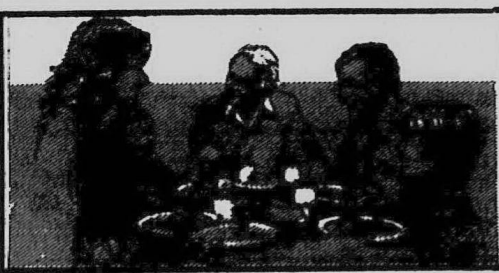
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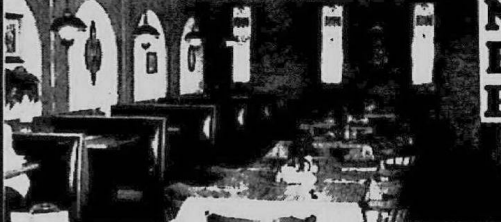
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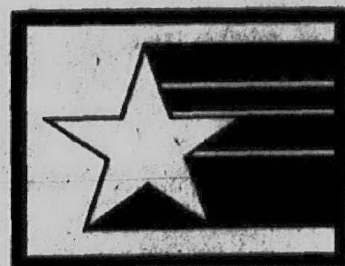
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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, November 24, 1983 O&E

(P.C.R.W.G-8C)★11C

## Musical 'Chicago' moves at fast clip

Performances of the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of the musical "Chicago" continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday and Dec. 1-4 at the Theatre Guild Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, just south of Five Mile, Redford. For ticket information, call 522-8057.

By Bob Weibel

You've had a tough week, you say? And you need a little diversionary entertainment? Well, have I got something for you.

"Chicago" is your kind of show. Your eyes will be riveted to the stage for two fast-paced hours as the cast, crew and musicians of the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford take you back to the raunchy, hip-swinging, gun-slinging, honky-tonk days of the Roaring Twenties.

The story? Well, it's not much. I mean, there are no great truths to be learned. Which is OK because "Chicago" is a jazzy, no-holds-barred satire of grotesque corruption in the bootleg era. There is a bit of Brecht in the air (as in "Cabaret") in this high-camp soap opera of women gone wrong.

Our heroine, Roxie Hart, is a sassy chorus girl who fills a faithless lover full of holes, then enlists the help of her not-too-bright husband to take the rap. When that doesn't work she retains a slick-talking, shyster lawyer to take her case. She avoids punishment and goes on to fame and fortune. End of tale.

THE STORY is carried forward in the style of a vaudeville revue complete with a master of ceremonies. Tony Mattar plays the emcee with the presence and panache of one who has

### review

just stepped from center ring at a circus. But it is the dancers, singers and staging that make "Chicago" work. And do they work as director/choreographer Jim Posante expertly guides his energetic cast in a cascade of sexy moves, rhythmic images and unlady-like poses.

Heading the cast are Collene Hackney as Roxie Hart and Adrienne Rollet as Velma Kelly who strut their stuff with wanton abandon and belt out the songs with gusto. Hackney is a diminutive but dynamite performer. And Rollet performs flawlessly as the lead dancer and looks stunning in a variety of elegant, colorful costumes. In fact,

costumes for the complete show are exceptionally well done in the 20s fashion.

These two floozies and a chorus of killer cuties (Maxine Parshall, Darlene Heard, Carol Ziemba, Lisa Akey and Lara Fisher) really get the show moving with a Cell Block Tango that details how they bumped off their men.

Akey shows the poise and polish of a veteran performer, although she's a junior at Churchill High School. Before leaving the jail, let it be known that Shirley Hulet as Mama Morton can play Sophia Tucker any time she wants.

The male chorus (Dean Napolitano,

Robert Douglas, David Leidholdt and Tim Christensen) are also very good. Special praise goes to Dean who doubles as Fred Casely, a dastardly, two-timing creep who got what he deserved from Roxie.

DEAN MARTELL AS Billy Flynn, the defense attorney who specializes in getting guilty women in slinky dresses off scot-free, makes a grand entrance and continues to make the right moves in a very smooth professional performance.

And then there is Charles Sutherland as Amos Hart. To see his name in a program is to know you're in for a treat. His reading of the forlorn husband, especially his one song, "Cellophane," is a gem.

"Chicago" is not noted for commercially popular numbers, but musically it works in terms of the show. The on-

stage band with music director Pierson at the keyboards has a speakeasy quality that provides a nice atmosphere without overwhelming the performers.

Contributing to the atmosphere and mood of the time is an unusual set design consisting of sepia-like photo murals of Chicago in the '20s. Congratulations to designer Robert Oris for the idea and execution.

There is one other performer — Dex Wrubel as Mary Sunshine. Her effervescent sob-sister character and comic opera voice are delightful, but let me warn you, things are not always what they appear to be.

Which, on final analysis, is the one truth you may indeed learn from this show. For example, how did two hour pass so quickly when everyone was having so much fun?

## Young violinist proves captivating soloist

By Mary Jane Doerr  
special writer

Local symphonies are providing audiences with opportunities to hear the new and exciting young talent emerging on the national scene.

A few weeks ago Canadian cellist Ofra Harnoy performed with the Oakway Symphony. Sunday afternoon violinist George Marsh, an exciting and captivating young artist, soloed with the Plymouth Symphony playing Brahms Violin Concerto in D Major.

Marsh graduated from the University of Michigan as a student of Paul Mekanowitzy and is a former member of the Plymouth Symphony. He has studied with the Guarneri String Quartet.

With that background he won a spot in the violin section of the National Symphony Orchestra, which is under the direction of famous cellist Mstislav Rostropovich.

BRAHMS' "Violin Concerto in D Major" is considered by some to be one of the two greatest violin concertos ever written (the other

is the Beethoven). At Sunday's concert, Marsh gave it a splendid performance with an intensity that brought interest and excitement to the work.

Marsh is at his best during the fast-moving and rhythmical first and third movements. The conclusion of the first movement was one of the most beautiful and touching moments of the concert. In the second movement, he had a tendency to lose the intensity of the music during the long phrases that typify Brahms.

So many performers are good technically but are unable to inspire an audience in performance. It was a pleasure to hear an artist who not only could play well but could also give an exciting stage performance.

This is the Plymouth Symphony's 38th season. On Sunday the Plymouth Symphony Society honored 19 of the symphony's 69 instrumentalists who have been members of the symphony for 20 years or more. Two of those 19 people have been with the orchestra since it was founded 37 years ago. That makes Plymouth one of the oldest community symphonies in this area.

Under the baton of Johan van der Merwe, the first half of the program was as interesting as the second half. Robert Williams,

### review

principal bassoonist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, joined the orchestra in the contrabassoon part of Prokofiev's Suite No. 2 from the Ballet "Romeo and Juliet."

USUALLY ballet music is dull without the visuals of the dancing, but this suite is captivating, with solos from many of the principals of the orchestra. Solos of flutist Glennis Stout, oboist Kristy Meretta and concertmaster Kevin McMahon were particularly interesting.

Allen Warner's piccolo solo brought the work to an unusual close.

The concert opened with Mozart's Overture to the "Marriage of Figaro" which the orchestra played with spirit.

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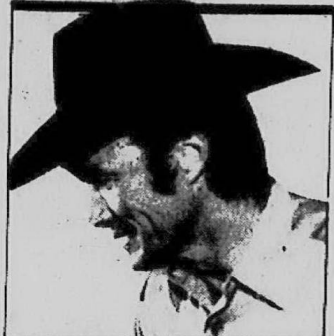
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## movies

SAT., NOV. 26  
8:30-11PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.)

**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
**SONDRA LOCKE**



**ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN** Clint Eastwood packs a punch as the best barroom brawler in southern California. Geoffrey Lewis, William Smith, Sondra Locke, Harry Guardino and Ruth Gordon. Sequel to *Every Which Way But Loose*.

SUN., NOV. 27  
9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

**STRIPES**  
**BILL MURRAY**

**STRIPES** Bill Murray in a joyously out-of-step comedy about the peacetime Army. Basic training goes bananas and, in the instance of P.J. Soles and Sean Young, MP means "mighty pretty". Harold Ramis co-stars as a wacky warrior and the late Warren Oates is the training sergeant who is expected to turn troops into tigers.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

**FORT APACHE, THE BRONX**  
**PAUL NEWMAN**  
**EDWARD ASNER**  
**KEN WAHL**



**FORT APACHE, THE BRONX** Paul Newman, Ed Asner and Ken Wahl are police officers trying to remain in control of a devastated, crime-infested neighborhood in the busiest precinct in New York City while battling internal dissension and operational confrontations. Based on the real-life experiences of two ex-cops from the notorious 41st precinct, a 40-block area once quite accurately described as the worst post in the country.

MON., NOV. 28  
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

**KENNY ROGERS**  
**AS "THE GAMBLER"**



Part I. Rogers, whose smash recording of the song "The Gambler" was a landmark in his rise to fame, creates the role of seasoned, Old West professional gambler Brady Hawkes. With Bruce Boxleitner and Harold Gould, plus Linda Evans as Kate Muldoon, a saloon performer who proves to be as adept with her six guns as she is at belting out a tune!

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)  
**GIRLS OF THE WHITE ORCHID**  
Ann Jillian in anything is pretty and usually good.

TUES., NOV. 29  
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)  
Kenny Rogers as **THE GAMBLER**  
Conclusion

WED., NOV. 30

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)  
**AN UNCOMMON LOVE** A sensitive romantic story about a college professor's love affair with one of his marine biology students... who, after class, majors in a massage parlor. Barry Bostwick and Kathryn Harrold.



SAT., DEC. 3

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)  
**DON MURRAY**  
**HELEN HUNT**  
**BARBARA BABCOCK**  
**DANA ELGAR**  
**JOHN STOCKWELL**  
**QUARTERBACK PRINCESS** The remarkable story of a Canadian teenager who threw a small Oregon town for a loss when she tried out for the high school football team, won a berth as quarterback, and then led the team to a winning season.



and still managed to be crowned home coming princess. Fact-based film.

MON., DEC. 5

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)  
**CHOICES OF THE HEART** Moving personal story of Jean Donovan, the young woman who gave up family and fiancé to become a deeply committed Catholic missionary in war-torn El Salvador, where on December 2, 1980, along with three other American church women, she was raped and murdered by local Government troops. A powerful drama filmed entirely on location in Mexico. Melissa Gilbert, Martin Sheen, Mike Farrell, Rene Enriquez and Pamela Bellwood.



## specials

THANKSGIVING DAY

9AM-NOON NBC (8 Cent./Mount.)  
**MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE**  
9AM-NOON CBS (8 Cent./Mount.)  
**ALL-AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE**

## sports

THUR., NOV. 24

12:30PM-? ABC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)  
**PRO FOOTBALL** The once mighty Pittsburgh attempt to recapture past glories beneath the Michigan Silverdome as the Detroit Lions host their traditional Turkey Day encounter.

1:30PM-? CBS (12:30 Central/Mount.)  
**NCAA FOOTBALL** Alabama's Crimson rolls up to Massachusetts for a battle with Boston College.

2:30PM-? ABC (1:30 Cent./Mount.)

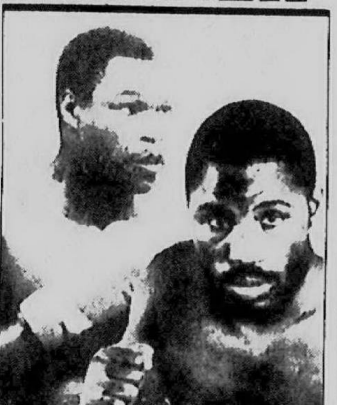
# ARMY-NAVY

**NCAA FOOTBALL** The traditional year-end inter-service rivalry between the Cadets of West Point and the Midshipmen of Annapolis moves from the familiar confines of Philadelphia for the first time since 1945 as the Rose Bowl in Pasadena plays host to the Army-Navy game.

4PM-? CBS (3 Central/Mountain)  
**PRO FOOTBALL** St. Louis Cardinals at Dallas Cowboys

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

**HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE BOUT**  
**HOLMES**  
**FRAZIER**



SAT., NOV. 26

NOON-? ABC (11AM Cent./Mount.)  
**NCAA FOOTBALL** Intrastate rivalry as the Texas Longhorns travel across the Lone Star to Texas A&M Aggies.

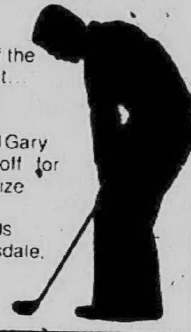
1PM-? CBS (Noon Central/Mount.)  
**NCAA BASKETBALL** Kansas Jayhawks at Houston Cougars.

2:30-4PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)  
**SPORTSWORLD** An analysis of last night's Holmes-Frazier title fight in Las Vegas.

3:30PM-? CBS (2:30 Central/Mount.)  
**NCAA FOOTBALL** Top ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers battles Big Eight rival Oklahoma Sooners.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)  
**GOLF** The Skins Game.

A unique new tournament featuring four of the game's greatest: Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Tom Watson and Gary Player, teeing off for \$360,000 in prize money at the Desert Highlands course in Scottsdale, Arizona.



SUN., NOV. 27

12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)  
**NFL** Regional telecasts starting at...



1PM NYT: New England at New York  
Houston at Tampa Bay  
Baltimore at Cleveland  
4PM NYT: Buffalo at Anaheim  
Kansas City at Seattle  
Denver at San Diego

12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)  
**NFL** Regional telecasts starting at  
1PM NYT: Minnesota at New Orleans  
Philadelphia at Washington  
San Francisco at Chicago

4PM NYT: New Jersey at Los Angeles  
Green Bay at Atlanta

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)  
**GOLF** The Skins Game: Final round

MON., NOV. 28

9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain)  
**PRO FOOTBALL** Cincinnati Bengals at Miami Dolphins, matching the last two Super Bowl losers.

THUR., DEC. 1

9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain)  
**PRO FOOTBALL** Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego Chargers.

SAT., DEC. 3

12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)  
**NCAA FOOTBALL** Intrastate rivals Florida State versus Florida in Gainesville.

2PM-? NBC (1 Central/Mountain)  
**NCAA BASKETBALL** UCLA Bruins at Notre Dame Fighting Irish.

3:30PM-? ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)  
**NCAA FOOTBALL** Alabama versus Auburn from Legion Field in Birmingham, Alabama.

4PM-? NBC (3 Central/Mountain)  
**NCAA BASKETBALL** Indiana at Kentucky.

4:50-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)  
**SPORTSWORLD** World finals of drag racing from Englishtown, New Jersey. International Pro Ski Championship from Heavenly Valley, California.

5:30-6PM NBC (4:30 Cent./Mt.)  
**NCAA BASKETBALL PREVIEW** Al McGuire previews and predicts about the upcoming college basketball season.

SUN., NOV. 4

12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)  
**NFL** Regional telecasts starting at...



1PM NYT: Buffalo at Kansas City  
Miami at Houston  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh  
4PM NYT: New York at Baltimore  
Cleveland at Denver

12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)  
**NFL** Regional telecasts starting at  
1PM NYT: St. Louis at New Jersey  
Anaheim at Philadelphia  
Chicago at Green Bay  
New Orleans-New England

4PM NYT: Tampa Bay at S.F.  
Dallas at Seattle

MON., DEC. 5

9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain)  
**PRO FOOTBALL** Minnesota Vikings travel to the Silverdome in Pontiac for a "Black and Blue" divisional showdown with the Detroit Lions.  
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per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. 1983.  
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## Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

**WHAT'S IT WORTH?**  
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad.....	\$1
Fair.....	\$2
Good.....	\$3
Excellent.....	\$4

"Capricorn One" (1978), 2:30 to-night on Ch. 4. Originally 124 minutes. TV time slot: last program on Ch. 4 schedule.

How many movies have we seen lately that start with one good idea and then don't know where to go from there? "The Osterman Weekend," "National Lampoon's Vacation," "9 to 5" — previewed in this space recently — and a host of others come to mind. Now add "Capricorn One," which abuses the premise that the U.S. faked the first lunar landing, to the list. A fine cast, including Elliott Gould, Telly Savalas, James Brolin, Hal Holbrook and O.J. Simpson, enhance the promise of the first hour or so of the film, but you're better off tuning out after that and imagining your own conclusion.

Rating: \$2.

"Mister Roberts" (1955), 9 a.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 123 minutes. TV time slot: 150 minutes.

Director John Ford and star Henry Fonda, who had played "Mister Roberts" on Broadway for seven years, physically fought over changes that Ford introduced to the play during filming. Ford, so distraught over Fonda's "interference" and the breakup of what had been a wonderful friendship, proceeded to drink himself sick. He

suffered a gall bladder attack and Mervyn LeRoy was brought in to finish the picture. Yet "Mister Roberts" holds up as a sensitive, poignant story of war and personal conflict. James Cagney, William Powell, newcomer Jack Lemmon (as Ensign Pulver) and Fonda accomplish the unusual blending of comedy and drama in such a way that we can laugh at characters and still be concerned about them. Perhaps more films should be born out of such antagonisms.

Rating: \$3.30.

"National Velvet" (1945), 2:30 and 6:45 p.m. Sunday, and "The Black Stallion" (1979), 4:40 and 9 p.m. Sunday at the Punch & Judy Theatre, 21 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens. Running times 123 and 118 minutes.

A lithe Elizabeth Taylor stars as a

## Forum presents 'Gwendoline'

"Gwendoline," a play by Canadian playwright James Nickel, will be presented by the New Playwrights Forum at 7 p.m. Monday at the Attic Theatre, 525 E. Lafayette at Beaubien in Detroit's Greektown.

Set in a small, Canadian town in 1907, "Gwendoline" is the tale of an unconventional, young women whose eccentricity brings out both the kindness

and venom in her small-town neighbors.

"Gwendoline" is directed by Sharlan Douglas, second-prize winner in the 1982 Michigan Festival of American Community Theatres for her direction of "Domino Courts."

Tickets at \$3 may be purchased at the door or reserved by calling the box office at 963-7789.

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budding equestrienne in the first of these two family films. "National Velvet" also features Mickey Rooney overacting as a fear-struck jockey, and an excellent supporting cast headed by Donald Crisp, Anne Revere and Angela Lansbury.

Mickey's back 34 years and many more pounds later opposite Kelly Reno in "The Black Stallion," a film that's lovely to look at but very slowly paced.

Ratings: \$3 and \$2.75.

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# Travel



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Thursday, November 24, 1983

## A good stop for 'snowbirds'

### Chattanooga Choo-Choo is worth leaving home for

Travel writer Iris Jones will in the next few issues take a look at places "snowbird" travelers can visit on their way south to Florida, or north on the return trip home. The I-75 highway route from Michigan to Florida goes through or by such interesting places as Cincinnati, Ohio; Lexington, Kentucky; Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Atlanta, Ga. Today, Jones delves into Chattanooga, Tenn.



**1-of-a-kind traveler**  
**Iris Jones**  
contributing travel editor

Choo," we'll let you tap your foot to the music as we sing.

There's no charge to get into the Chattanooga Choo-Choo complex, not even for young folks who don't know the lyrics that Mack Gordon wrote for Harry Warren's music.

I can't say that everyone in the world knows where to find Chattanooga, Tenn., but millions of them know that catchy little tune from the 1941 movie Sun Valley Serenade. And millions of them come to Chattanooga every year to visit the Chattanooga Choo-Choo, now a railway station complex of dining rooms, bars, shops, hotels and a model railroad museum, all tied together by an antique yellow trolley.

We leave the Pennsylvania station about a quarter to four  
Read a magazine, and then we're in Baltimore.

Dinner in the diner, nothing could be finer.

Than to have your ham and eggs in Carolina.

The composers took a little poetic license with that one, but the train did go through Chattanooga on its way to Florida, and you can still eat dinner in the diner in style. Most people buy tickets at the old ticket booth for dinner in the Depot, which features steak, shrimp and other good stuff.

**LOCAL FOLKS** hang out in the Station House, with its great buffet table and good snacks to go with after-work cocktails. If you really want to live it up, however, make reservations well in advance for one of the few small tables in Le Grande Diner.

It may be the only mobile five-star restaurant in the world, although it is permanently parked under the supervision of Mitch Jackson, maitre d' ex-



The Chattanooga Choo-Choo complex includes an authentic steam-engine-drawn train, the kind which inspired the song, "Chattanooga Choo-Choo." During the days of the song, the train ran through Chattanooga. The complex contains dining rooms, bars, shops and a model railroad museum. The signboard (above) gives details of dinners at the Station House, which may be the only five-star mobile restaurant in the world.

Pardon me boy, is that the Chattanooga Choo-Choo?  
Track twenty-nine.  
Why don't you give me a shine.

For those of you who don't know the words to the song "Chattanooga Choo-



David Steinberg is the entertaining conductor on the trolley which conveys visitors between points in the Chattanooga Choo-Choo complex.

traordinaire from Louisiana. Mitch and his staff will serve you an eight-course dinner tableside for \$30 plus drinks. The wine menu ranges from Blue Nun to Chateau Lafitte-Rothschild.

One of the unusual features of the complex is the Hilton Hotel, which has a main building with swimming pools and tennis courts, flanked by 24 railway cars converted into hotel rooms. Your room is half a car, decorated in Victorian style with brass beds and Tiffany lamps. The porter will bill you for drinks you serve yourself from the portable bar, or you can have room service.

I didn't stay in these rooms, and I had mixed reports about them. Some guests thought they were "a little tacky"; others were impressed.

When you hear the whistle blowing eight-to-the-bar.

Then you know that Tennessee is not very far.

Shovel all the coal in, gotta get a-rolling.

Whoo-Whoo Chattanooga, there you are.

Well, folks, you may not be able to hear the whistle blowing eight-to-the-bar, but you can pay 25 cents to ride the 1920 trolley which once graced the streets of New Orleans.

If you are lucky you'll get a crazy man called David Steinberg for a con-

ductor. He calls this line the B&F&DHT&AIP — the Back and Forth, Up and Down, Here, There and Anywhere in the Parking Lot Line.

"We actually don't go anywhere," Steinberg says. "The end of the line is on the other side of the parking lot. You could walk it quicker."

**RIDING IT** is more fun, though, especially when Steinberg catches an overseas visitor with his specialty: naming all the main streets of the visitor's hometown.

Well, I guess you get the picture. The Choo-Choo, as they call it in Chattanooga, is right in the middle of town, not far off Interstate 75, close enough for a meal or an overnight stop. Maybe you won't be able to say:

There's gonna be a certain party at the station, in satin and lace, I used to call Funny Face.

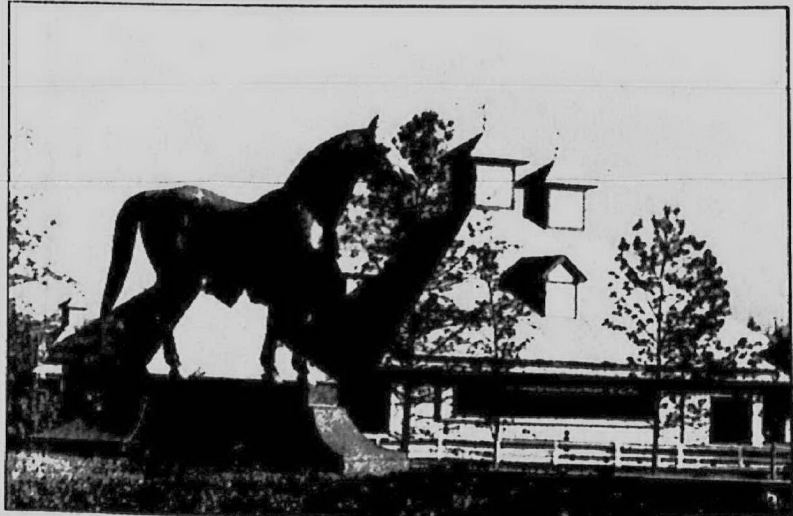
But if you warm up your vocal chords in the car, you can drive into town, singing in unison:

Chattanooga Choo-Choo, won't you choo-choo me home!

For more practical information, contact the Chattanooga Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, Civic Forum, 1001 Market Street, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37402 or phone 615-756-2121.



Each year thousands of visitors stroll through the Chattanooga Choo-Choo complex. The authentic steam-engine train is a big favorite with youngsters. The drive from I-75 to Chattanooga is worth the time.



The statue of Man O' War is located at the Kentucky Horse Park.

## Lexington's for horses

Driving south on I-75 from Michigan to Florida, the visitor has an opportunity to look around Lexington, Ky. The city is famed for the horses bred on nearby farms and ranches.

The Kentucky Horse Park is an attraction worth visiting. Visitors can ex-

perience the elements of a horse farm on 1,000 acres of blue-grass countryside. It is the only ranch of its kind dedicated exclusively to horses.



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# Leaders from 6 states hear regional plea

In the last 13 years, the six Great Lakes states have lost population, industry and industrial strength to the West and Sunbelt. And only multi-state regional planning will restore it, Detroit Edison Chairman Walter J. McCarthy Jr. told a conference in Detroit.

He was optimistic: "With our mid-continent location, with our enormous supplies of water and natural resources, with our large and skilled work force, with our above-average transportation system, with our modern and balanced energy system, with scores of first-class universities and other educational institutions, the Great Lakes region offers American and world business more basic advantages than perhaps any other part of the country."

**THE CONGRESS** on the Economic Future of the Great Lakes States — originated and hosted by Edison in Detroit's Renaissance Center — brought together top spokesmen for business, labor, government, education and agriculture to pool their expertise on ways to improve the region's economy. Delegates from Michigan, Minnesota,

Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin were urged by key speakers to join hands in a search for answers to pressing regional problems.

Other opening speakers were: General Motors Chairman Roger B. Smith; UAW President Owen Bieber; U.S. Undersecretary of Agriculture Frank W. Naylor Jr., and U.S. Rep. Carl D. Pursell, D-Plymouth.

Pursell, from Michigan's industrial-commercial-agricultural 2nd District west of Detroit, briefed delegates on his proposal for modernization of the St. Lawrence Seaway, which he said is vital to commerce in the Great Lakes region.

**SMITH OF Bloomfield Hills** called for a "renaissance of the Great Lakes states" but cautioned that "we can't be parochial in our approach."

"The competition today is global in nature," he said. "Our challenge will be, through concerted effort, to make the Great Lakes states more competitive in the international marketplace."

"It is global considerations that are shaping our markets and our world today. And it is on those that we must keep our focus — in this meeting and all the days ahead."

The GM chairman emphasized that "we are attempting to formulate a long-range strategic plan for this region."

"Too often in the past, there's been a tendency to look only to the next corporate financial report, the next collective bargaining session, the next election, the next harvest or the next academic year."

"Such a short-term view is ultimately damaging to all of us. We need to get our horizons set out far enough so that everyone in the region can see them and can make individual — and collective — plans accordingly."

Smith said that in formulating these

plans, "we want to preserve the spirit of competitiveness where it will do the most good."

"But we must also understand that no part of the region's agenda can be achieved by a single state or single sector of society working alone — or working against the others."

"Now, as never before, we in business, labor, government, agriculture and education must affirm the value of cooperative effort. And as we work to achieve it, we will help to move our region and our country forward."

**BIEBER AGREED** with the need for greater efforts at regional economic

development, but the auto union chief warned we first have "got to stop flying blind" in such efforts.

"Indicative planning on a regional basis should be coordinated by a multi-partite, TVA-type agency. It should focus on restructuring the metalworking sector of the Great Lakes states — the core of our comparative strength — emphasizing the re-use of idle plants and work forces."

"The biggest bang for the economic development dollar will come in job retention, much more than in luring new business to our states. Job retention taps labor resources already available and investments already made and,

thus, draws upon our existing strengths."

**NAYLOR**, undersecretary of agriculture for small community and rural development, discussed federal farm policies pertaining to the Great Lakes region.

Then the congress participants plunged into eight shirt-sleeve workshops aimed at pounding out specific recommendations on how to ease the pressures of industrial unemployment, problems on the farm, inequitable treatment on federal spending and a host of other issues.

## Build new 'Soo' lock, senators ask

U.S. Sens. Carl Levin and Donald Riegle have introduced legislation authorizing the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to build a second large lock at Sault Ste. Marie for ship passage between Lake Superior and Lake Huron.

The new lock would supplement the Poe Lock in handling so-called Class X ships — those 1,000 feet long and 105 feet wide — that move raw materials to industries in the Great Lakes area.

The new big lock would replace either the Sabin or Davis lock, which, along with the MacArthur Lock, handle smaller ships, the two Michigan Democrats said.

**THE "SOO"** expansion is part of a program for modernizing the St. Lawrence Seaway proposed last spring by U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

"Increasingly, industry is replacing its existing fleet of smaller, bulk-carrying vessels and relying to a greater extent on larger, Class X vessels," Levin told his colleagues in the Senate.

"As the Great Lakes fleet modernizes, and additional Class X vessels come into service, the potential for a bottleneck at the 'Soo' Locks increases," Levin said, adding:

"A second large lock at the 'Soo' would improve efficiency, remove sole reliance on the Poe, and provide for potential increased demand in a national emergency."

**LEVIN NOTED** that the locks "are vital to the economic health of the entire Great Lakes region" for vessels moving iron ore from upper Michigan and Minnesota to steel mills along southern Lake Michigan and Lake Erie.

They also carry grain, coal and other commodities, such as limestone, cement and wood products from Lake Superior ports to manufacturing facilities in lower Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Indiana — and for export through the St. Lawrence Seaway.

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**What Stores and Stops?**  
 All the stores of Westland, Fairlane and Sears Center. Plus Cherry Hill Shopping Center, River Oaks Shopping Center and stops at Henry Ford Community College, U of M Dearborn, Downtown Lincoln Park and specialty stores and restaurants along the way.

**Where & When?**  
 The Mail Crawler travels through Westland, Dearborn, Ecorse and other cities between the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. five days a week. And between 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday.  
 Take the Mail Crawler this week. It delivers the best shopping right to your door.  
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 \*Costs could vary depending on zone charges and time of ride.

**SEMTA**



# 'Make sure they do well' — Gov. Blanchard

By Kathy Parrish  
staff writer

Executives of Robert Bosch Corp. looked at 100 sites for its new high tech campus. The German-based firm said "Yes" to Farmington Hills because of low interest, tax-free financing and other inducements worked out by the city, state and Detroit Edison Co.

So Bosch was the ideal spot for Gov. James Blanchard to announce his latest steps to stimulate business activity in Michigan and improve its business image.

"They're here, and hopefully they'll do well. We're going to make sure they do," said Blanchard, welcoming the firm which produces auto parts ranging from small electric motors to fuel injection systems.

"This is happening around the state. Michigan is on the move."

AT A NEWS conference attended by representatives of several businesses the state has helped, Blanchard last week announced three more parts of his 20-point economic revitalization program.

Through the restructured Department of Commerce, the state will try to:

- Increase Michigan exports through a new Office of International Development.

- Help state businesses gain more federal contracts.

- Renew its commitment to promote Michigan as a good place to do business.

In expanding its business retention effort, the Commerce Department also has started a program to assist women in business.

And it has specialists to work with special

sectors of business like automotive, food processing and forestry.

The governor outlined his economic revitalization plan in an address to the Michigan Legislature Oct. 6. He previously announced that a Commerce Department ombudsman will help businesses cut through regulatory red tape, new rules for franchising and simplified requirements for stock sales.

**'For the first time in Michigan, major sectors are working together. The confrontation mode has gone the way, hopefully, of the Model T.'**

—Ralph Gerson  
Commerce director

BLANCHARD stressed his determination to "forge a strong, new alliance between government, business, labor and education."

"For the first time in Michigan, major sectors are working together," explained Commerce Director Ralph Gerson, a former Washington, D.C. resident whom Blanchard brought home to Michigan to revamp the department.

"The confrontation mode has gone the

way, hopefully, of the Model T. There is a new mode."

Gerson said incorporations are up 10 percent in the state. He added that "a rigorous set of conditions make it much more difficult for business today."

"If they falter, so does Michigan."

BLANCHARD announced new promotional materials for the "Say Yes to Michigan" campaign, which is in its third year. The governor said the campaign helped generate \$10 billion in tourism.

A new product promotion campaign makes "Yes Michigan" stickers available to state manufacturers who want to identify homegrown products for consumers.

"A psychological turnout for the state is crucial," said first lady Paula Blanchard, who is volunteering her time to the product promotion campaign.

"Michigan is the home of products, products, products."

Along with helping "take the mystery out of exporting" for Michigan businesses, the state will also work through its Washington office to bring in more federal contracts.

Gerson said the U.S. spends \$94 billion yearly on procurement. And Michigan — which was the second largest defense contractor during World War II — has the capacity to "do it again."

"We intend to market Michigan as it has never been marketed before," stressed Gerson, adding that the Water Wonderland is "not just a beautiful state with a great shoreline."

"It's a state with all the economic assets and a tremendous future ahead of us."

## 'Blues' seek lids on costs

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan will offer large-group customers a three-pronged cost-containment program that requires prior authorization for hospital admission beginning in early 1984.

The three components of the Blues program is part of a nationwide effort by Blue Cross and Blue Shield to control health-care costs. The steps will be:

- Prior authorization of non-emergency hospital admissions.

- Prior authorization of an appropriate length of stay in hospitals for all admissions.

- Medical necessity to determine the kind of treatment most appropriate

for some selected medical conditions.

GROUP CUSTOMERS can choose any combination of the three components.

"Several of our customer groups have already signed for the first two elements of the prior authorization program," said Robert H. Reveley, Blues vice president for health-care affairs.

"There are a number of ways this program can cut costs," Reveley said. "In some cases, services that would have otherwise been performed in a hospital will be switched to a less-costly outpatient setting."

"If hospitalization is approved, authorization will be given for an appro-

prate length of stay based on the nature of the care. This is expected to eliminate any unnecessary hospital days.

"Finally, alternative treatments may be recommended, as appropriate, for consideration in reducing costs," Reveley said.

ALREADY the Blues are part of a coalition in Flint made up of representatives of hospitals, health-care professionals, insurers, organized labor, business and community leaders that earlier this year developed a pre-authorization program. It has been dubbed "RUN," for Reduce Utilization Now.

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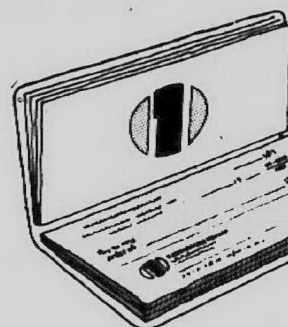
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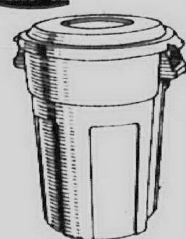
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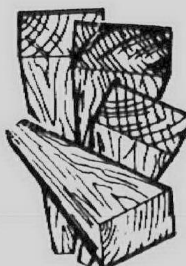
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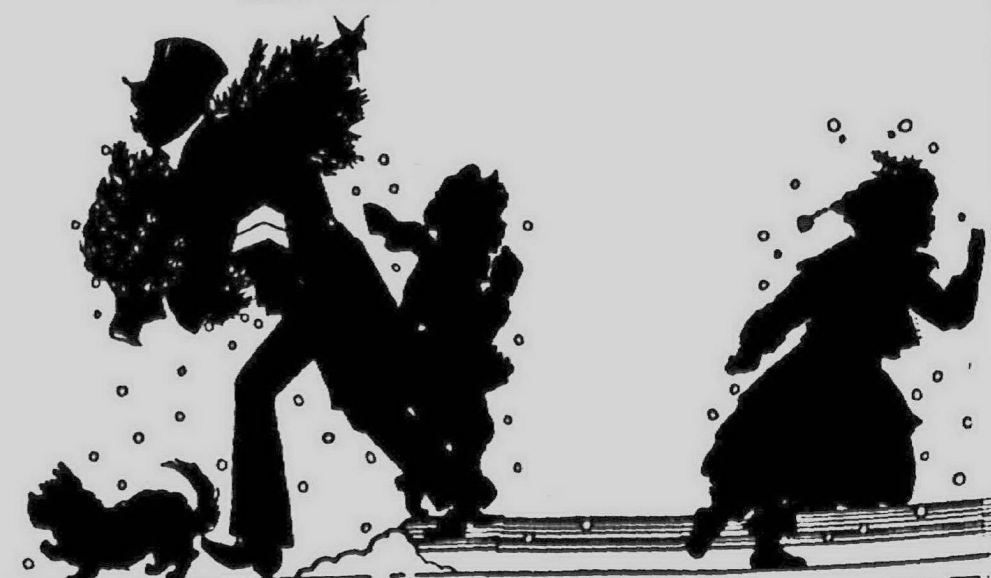
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**November 25**  
**Oakway Symphony and Northern Ballet Co.**  
**"Oliver" Ballet**

7:00 PM

**December 2**  
**Novi Concert Band**

6:30 PM

**December 3**  
**Christmas Cookie Contest**

**December 6**  
**Livonia Senior Citizens Day**

**December 9**  
**Livonia Civic Choir** 7:00 PM & 7:45 PM

**December 10-11**  
**Doll Show**

**December 16**  
**The Plymouth Community Choir** 7:00 PM

**December 17**  
**Livonia Youth Symphony** 12 Noon  
**Livonia Youth Choir** 2:00 PM

## Greenfield Village

### Christmas past is its present

A Victorian Santa Claus will lead a cast of characters in traditional celebrations that capture the color of Christmas past Dec. 3-31 at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

Holiday visitors will be able to meet the creators of our modern image of Santa Claus as well as the jolly elf himself. Illustrator and cartoonist Thomas Nast and writer Clement Moore, who composed "The Night Before Christmas," will be portrayed.

Yuletide foods, singers and performances on antique musical instruments will provide a festive atmosphere throughout the museum's great hall. Children will be invited to play with reproductions of 19th-century toys, and everyone in the family can enjoy making their own period ornaments and greeting cards.

PREPARATIONS FOR the holiday will be shown in more than a dozen of historic buildings at Greenfield Village, showing the range of activities during the 19th century.

In the house of Thomas Edison's grandparents, cooking and family activities of an 1860s holiday will promise a

warm respite from December's chill. Candies are made in the 19th-century home where H.J. Heinz produced the first of "57 kinds" of condiments.

A rural Christmas of the 1870s is portrayed at the boyhood home of Henry Ford, decorated with ornaments of natural materials and a simple tabletop tree trimmed with handmade flags reminiscent of the centennial.

In contrast, the nearby urban home of Orville and Wilbur Wright will celebrate a Christmas of 1909. A full-size tree with paper and store-bought ornaments, surrounded by gaily wrapped presents is the centerpiece. Similar decorations deck the halls throughout.

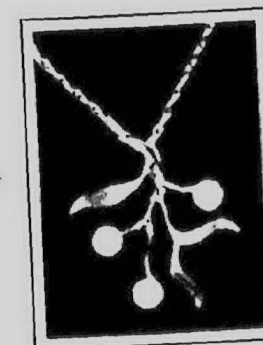
Yuletide Evening at Greenfield Village offers another holiday experience for visitors. The after-hours event features a candlelight dinner with musical entertainment at either the Eagle Tavern or Heritage Hall in Henry Ford Museum. The highlight of the evening is a sleigh ride and walking tour through the village, with hot spiced cider as a warm ending to the occasion. Yuletide Evenings are scheduled for Dec. 1-31, except Dec. 24-25, and require advance reservations by calling 271-1620.



Oh what fun it is to ride in a two-horse open sleigh on the Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum grounds during the holidays.

## Christmas Elegance from Orin Jewelers

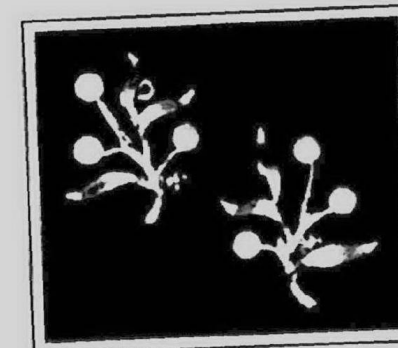
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Zodiacs,  
zithers,  
zebras?



"Say dog biscuit." Don't hesitate to pass the camera around this Christmas so children get a chance to record some of their favorite holiday moments.

## Picture this: an album of holiday photos

**I**F YOUR HOLIDAY photos are disappointing, maybe you need to change attitudes and not equipment.

Is there only one family member who takes the holiday pictures each year? Do most of the pictures show kids opening gifts? If so, this is year to change your habits and let others enjoy the fun of photography and to begin your children's photographic education.

Children will love being able to take pictures of their parents opening the gifts they gave them or being able to photograph their friends, pets or prized possessions. With many newer cameras, the flash is automatically fired when it is needed and the film is advanced after each shot, leaving the photographer free to concentrate on the basics of a picture.

Try to involve more adults in the picture-taking too. If the same person is missing from most of the holiday pictures in your photo album, the odds are that's the person who does most of the photography. By passing the camera among the whole family, you can get pictures of everybody enjoying the holidays.

Make the most of your seasonal picture-taking by following these tips:

- Have plenty of film and fresh batteries on hand. Check your flash unit.
- The more spontaneous your photos the better. When taking group or individual portraits, make your subject look comfortable. Avoid unnatural poses and talk to your subjects to help them relax.
- Start taking photos early in the season. The trimming of the tree, baking of cookies — all are subjects you'll want to capture on film.

- Work with natural light when you can. But the holidays aren't the time to experiment with conditions you're unsure of. Rely on your flash when in doubt.

- Know how your camera works. If it's been awhile since you've taken photos or if you're using a new or borrowed camera, take a practice roll of film.

- Study your surroundings. Windows and mirrors can ruin your pictures if the flash is aimed directly at either. It's best to aim the flash at a reflective surface on an angle to avoid having the reflections come back directly to the camera lens.

- Get close to your subjects to capture their expressions. Faces, not feet, make for the best photos. Instead of stepping back, the photographer should step forward for good, tight photos.

- Watch the background for distracting objects that may appear to "grow" from someone's head in the actual picture. Our eyes are sometimes selective, but the camera sees everything.

- Try to photograph kids with presents they receive from relatives. These pictures make excellent thank-you notes.

- Plan your photos ahead of time. Make a list of the photos you want to be sure to get. Then tape the list on the back of the camera.

- Avoid trying to put too much into one photograph. The trick is to take several pictures, zeroing in on a single activity at a time.

- Vary the angles, distances and styles of your pictures. Don't forget that you can shoot with the camera held horizontally or vertically. Try both before selecting your composition.

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Have a joyful season shopping at Jacobson's, your favorite place for the new, unique and beautiful. Dresses with evening dazzle. Men's formal attire. Children's party clothing. Accessories for all. Gifts to please everyone from

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Give a portrait for a gift

WHEN GRANDPARENTS or other loved ones live far away, one of the best ways you can stay in touch this Christmas and after is with a family group portrait framed and ready to hang on their walls.

If it's been a few years since you've had a family group portrait made, it may be time to have another that shows how the children have grown.

A family portrait made by a professional photographer can be as creative and varied as your lifestyle. For a formal, traditional look, you can arrange to have a portrait made in the studio with dramatic lighting and background. For a photograph that captures a more informal lifestyle, consider a portrait made in your home or outdoors in a park or other suitable location.

Because the holiday season may be the photographer's busiest during the year, it is wise to plan ahead for an appointment.

When you make the appointment with the photographer, select the style and setting for the portrait session. The professional will be able to answer any questions you may have about coordinating clothing colors and styles for each member of the family.

Generally, it is best for women to select outfits with long or three-quarter

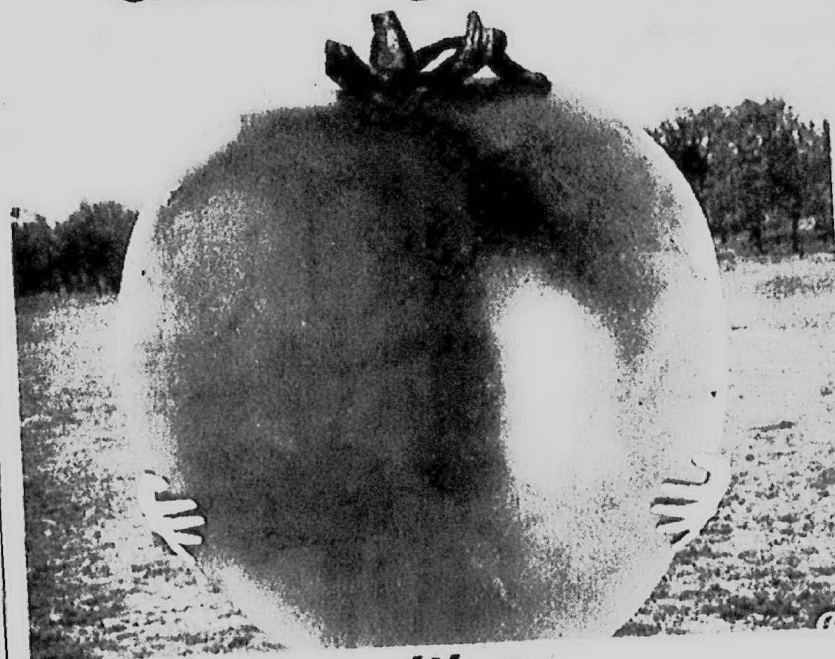
length sleeves, flattering — not bulky — necklines and a minimum of jewelry and accessories. Black and stark white should be avoided except as accent colors. Men can opt for conservative business suits — again, avoiding solid black — or coordinated slacks, sweaters and shirts for an informal portrait. Children should be dressed in appropriate outfits, but avoid T-shirts and jeans, which will soon look outdated.

Your photographer will probably advise bringing two or three choices of outfits for each person to the portrait session.

If you have a treasured family pet, you may wish to have it in the group portrait. Alert your photographer ahead of time so he is prepared to handle and pose the pet.

If your children are grown and away at school, try to arrange a portrait session for the Thanksgiving weekend when they will all be home to celebrate. Be sure to let the photographer know you wish the portrait ready for holiday gifting.

If you don't have enough time between the portrait session and the holidays to have the final photograph framed and wrapped, ask the photographer to make a small print of the selected view and give this to your loved ones with a note explaining the present to come.

Bumpee  
Gardening CatalogFor those with a  
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Signet's "Bumpee Gardening Catalog" is a spoof of the Burpee species, offering seeds for lily of the valley girl, the money plant (rockefeller davidus), Holy Moses burning bush, the claude pepper, skunk cabbage, designer corn and nunkist oranges. How can you go wrong buying from with a catalog whose motto is: If not completely satisfied, join the crowd." The spoo is available at area book stores.

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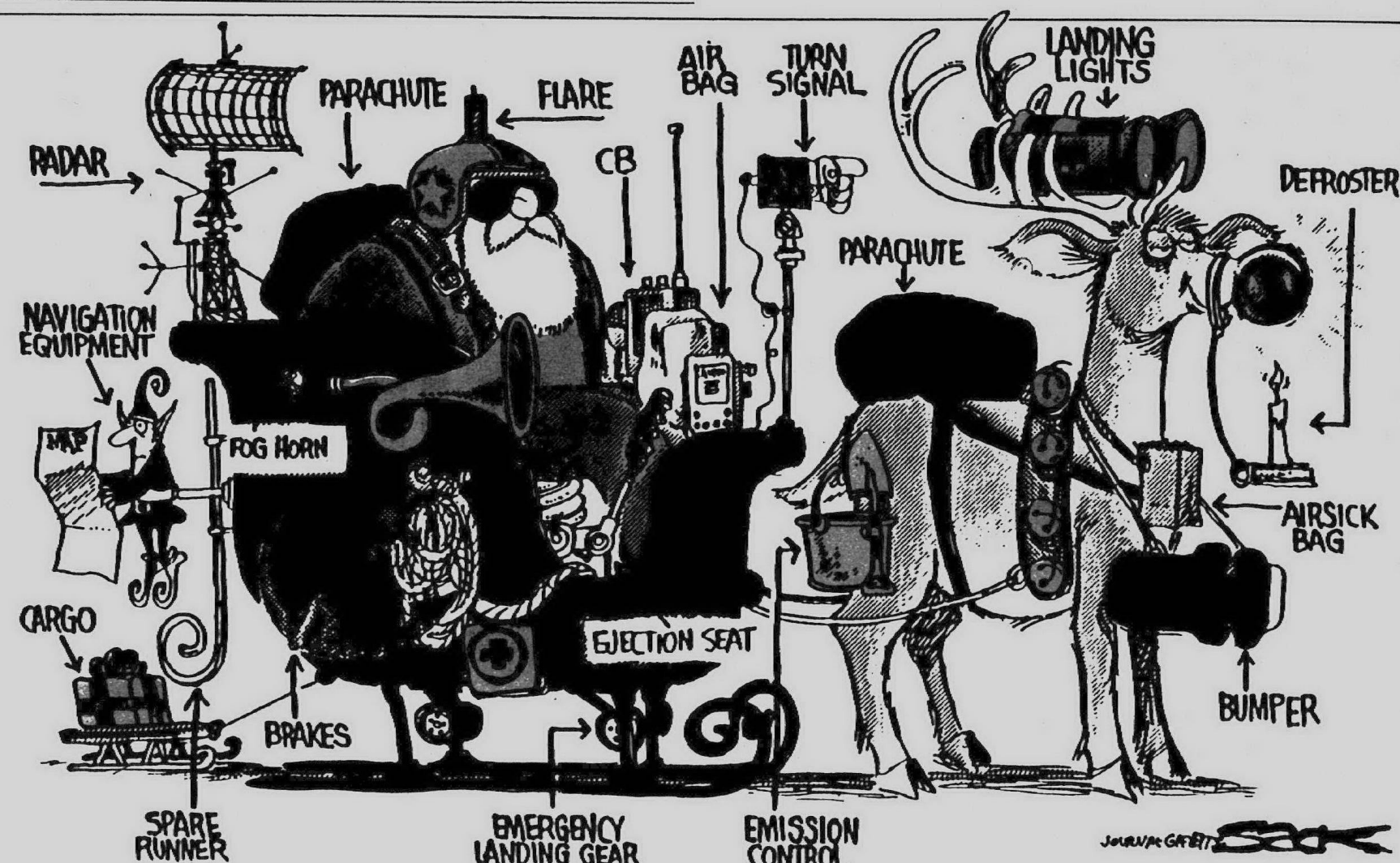
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## Teddy

### He bears with us through thick and thin

Stocks go up and stocks go down, but in toyland, there's always a bear market. Primarily responsible for this state of affairs is an almost-octogenarian bear cub named Teddy. In a fast-paced, fad-oriented and fickle-minded society, the forever young Teddy Bear remains one of America's all-time favorite toys.

"Never in the history of Wall Street was the country more at the mercy of bears than it is today," cried the toy industry's trade magazine, Playthings, in 1906. "Stuffed plush Teddies are fairly rampant, and indications show prospects of a long and continued reign."

How right they were. Fleeting fame has come to other stuffed animals. Lions and tigers have tried on occasion to push Teddy off center stage in the toy store window. One year, unicorns, true to type, tried to horn in on Teddy's act. Nonetheless, "our retailers tell us the Teddy Bear is still number one," Donna Leccese, Playthings' current associate editor, says. Douglas Thomson, president of the Toy Manufacturers of America, agrees. "There's no decline in this species. The Teddy is on the increase."

First among equals perhaps because each bear owner naturally thinks his or her Teddy is best is a seldom seen Teddy Bear who lives at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington D.C. This delightful chap, with his honey-colored coat covering a rather round belly, has bright black shoe button eyes and a wisdom-of-the-ages (if slightly smug) expression. He only meets his public occasionally.

We've had lots of requests for him, and he's been on view of a number of times," Herb Collins, formerly the Smithsonian's chief curator of political history, says. "But we have to be careful; his joints loosen with handling and his coat fades in the light." Actually, for a bear who's been around since the turn of the century, he's in excellent condition. And the Smithsonian Institution wants him to stay that way because he's one of the first teddy bears made in America.

It was Herb Collins, now the executive director for the Smithsonian's National Philatelic Collection, who personally brought this teddy to the Smithsonian in 1964. President Theodore Roosevelt's grandson, Kermit, his wife and their children had been presented with the Teddy Bear, one of the originals from the Ideal Toy Co., by Benjamin Michtom, son of Ideal's founder. Michtom dated the bear to 1903, the year his parents went into the toy bear-making business. The Roosevelts decided that the teddy bear, named for the president, should go to the Smithsonian.

He almost didn't make it. A letter from Mrs. Roosevelt to Michtom advised: "I was about to get in touch with the Smithsonian about presenting them with the original bear when the children decided they didn't want to part with it yet." Happily, Mark and Anne Roosevelt, the president's great-grandchildren, changed their minds. Several months later, the Smithsonian and the American people got their bear.

Theodore Roosevelt, however, didn't

always get his. On Nov. 14, 1902, the president was on a hunting expedition in Smedley, Miss., and had no luck. Anxious that the president bag a bear, some of his party chased down and stunned a 235-pound black bear. The hunters roped the bear and tied it to a tree. A messenger was dispatched to summon the president so that he might shoot the animal and go home with a trophy. When the president arrived, he refused to shoot the exhausted and tethered creature.

The shot not fired was heard around the land. Three Press Association representatives were with the hunting party and a small army of reporters was following the president's trail. On Nov. 16, 1902, a cartoon by Clifford Berryman of the incident appeared on the front page of the Washington Post. The American public immediately responded to the story and the cartoon, presumably finding in them the heroic and sportsman-like qualities it saw in the president.

Shortly, however, the whole matter took on a more whimsical tone. A subsequent Berryman cartoon of the same hunting episode, dated 1902, depicted the bear as smaller than the one in the first cartoon a worried looking and very appealing cub. Berryman's little bear was a great success and appeared in his cartoons of Theodore Roosevelt for years afterwards. In fact, Teddy's bear was everywhere. Observed historian Mark Sullivan:

The "Teddy Bear," beginning with Berryman's original cartoon, was repeated thousands of times and printed literally thousands of millions of times. Toy-makers took advantage of its vogue; it became more common in the hands of children than the woolly lamb.

Legend and family oral history have it that Brooklyn candy store owners Rose and Morris Michtom, gave America its first stuffed bear toy and named it for Theodore Roosevelt. According to their son, Benjamin (who died in 1980), Morris Michtom was inspired by the Berryman cartoon and wrote to the president, asking his permission to make a small bear cub and call it "Teddy's Bear." As Benjamin Michtom heard the story from his father, the president agreed, although T.R. was said to have expressed doubt that his name would mean much in the toy bear business.

Despite the skepticism, Rose Michtom made a few samples of the new teddy bear. In 1903, Butler Brothers, a large wholesaler, agreed to distribute it, and the Ideal Novelty and Toy Co. was born. "I've been hearing the story since I was a tiny child," Mark Michtom says. Currently a senior vice president of Ideal Toy Corp., Morris Michtom's grandson heartily appreciates the fact that a teddy bear started a multimillion dollar business.

The teddy bear has, in fact, started several multimillion-dollar businesses, although they prefer to think they started him. Another firm famous for its teddy bears is the Steiff Co. of Giengen-on-the-Brenz, West Germany, headed today by Hans-Otto Steiff, great-grandnephew of its founder. Noah had nothing on the



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Kathy Churilla clutches a modern day version of Teddy.

Steiff Co. menagerie — everything from a peacock with real feathers to a life-sized giraffe. "But the teddy bear is still our most popular animal," says Steiff, himself a kindly bear of a man. According to the Steiff bear tale told and retold by family members over the years, an American buyer brought several thousand of their toy bears to America in 1903. In 1907, a vintage year for teddy bears, Steiff sold nearly a million toy-bear immigrants.

By then, practically every large American city boasted two or more teddy bear factories. There was a teddy bear whose eyes lighted up, one who whistled, one who played music, one who tumbled and one who laughed, revealing a set of teeth (like the present's), the better to "bare them at his critics."

In this same bearish year, young women regularly were seen driving through Central Park in Columbia electric victorias and other fancy vehicles, their teddy bears the only passenger. But teddy bears were not just for the rich. By 1908, the Sears and Roebuck catalog advertised a family of three bears for 25 cents. (Parents provided the Goldilocks.) The growing teddy bear population so alarmed a Michigan minister that he warned that replacing dolls with toy bears would destroy the maternal instinct in little girls.

Teddy was not to blame. If blame were to be laid, good old American know-how was the culprit. "Hardly a day passed but that a new teddy article is brought before the public," Playthings trumpeted. The tiny "Humpty-Dumpty" teddy came apart, revealing a miniature compact. Teddy bears were on automobiles, buttons and china, as well as on linens, stationery, jewelry, postcards, sheet music and even hot water bottles.

In this year's gift catalogs, teddies are turning up once again — including a teddy bear sleeping bag and a furry teddy bear hot-water bottle. For that extra special someone, there's a natural ranch-mink teddy. Stores selling only teddy bears and related bear-mobilia are springing up all over America, and antique teddies sell for hundreds of dollars.

Clearly, America is experiencing a new teddy bear awareness. Last year the 108-year-old Zoological Society of Philadelphia, America's first chartered zoo, held "America's First Great Teddy Bear Rally." For two days 25,000 people and an undetermined number of bears marched in parades, entered contests, attended bear-care clinics and swapped bear tales.

Arctophilists, as collectors of bear-like models are known, abound. Matthew Murphy, board chairman of the Republic Bank of Plano, Texas started at the age of 5, back in 1935, with three dozen four-inch teddies. First they were soldiers and later they became football players with numbers and records. "Today they are retired bank executives," Murphy says. He owns 1,257 bears, but "only" 230 of them are teddies.

The Good Bears of the world, with 7,000 members, is a non-profit organization dedicated to donating bears to children and older people in hospitals, institutions or wherever they are needed. Through their dens in many states, the Good Bears have given away 75,000 teddies and other bears since the group was founded in 1973. So far, 11 states have proclaimed Theodore Roosevelt's birthday, Oct. 27, as Good Bear Day. The group is urging the United Nations to declare 1985 "The Year of the Teddy Bear."

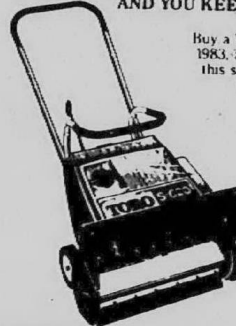
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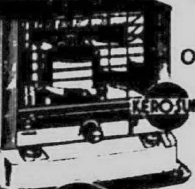
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## It's a bear market

Continued from previous page

Why all the fuss over a stuffed furry creature? New York City's Big Apple Bear Den put it this way: "We have an enduring affection for the teddy bear, finding it to be a universal symbol of love, comfort and joy."

Psychiatrist Dr. Paul Horton of Meriden, Conn., agrees, applauding the therapeutic value of the teddy bear as a "solacing object." Horton is the author of "Solace: The Missing Dimension in Psychiatry" (University of Chicago Press, 1981). The solacing object might be a teddy bear or any other stuffed animal, a security blanket, a sailboat or a live pet, so long as it gives comfort in times of stress or change.

Horton often "prescribes" teddy bears for both children and adults as a supplement to an overall treatment program. One 12-year-old boy who suffered from nightmares received a tiny teddy from Horton with instructions "to talk with it every night and put it under his pillow to protect him when he went to sleep." The nightmares stopped.

*The growing teddy bear population so alarmed a Michigan minister that he warned that replacing dolls with toy bears would destroy the maternal instinct in little girls.*

So Teddy has a serious side. He is a willing listener who can share good times and bad. He's also huggable, clean around the house and cheap to feed. No wonder America is going crazy over him once again.

At least one person, however, was immune to his charm Theodore Roosevelt's daughter Alice Roosevelt Longworth. When offered one of the original teddy bears in exchange for posing with the teddy on the occasion of the bear's 60th birthday, she refused, asking tartly, "What does a 79-year-old doll want with a 60-year-old teddy bear?"

## Toys

### Children's safety is top priority

**T**IS THE SEASON for families to discover the magic, wonder, warmth and the joy that only the December holidays can bring. It's a time for fun and excitement and also time when parents have to be especially attuned to their children's needs.

Despite the best of intentions, the holidays can sometimes be disorienting and confusing to a child. To help fully enjoy the wonderful things this season has to offer, here are some tips to consider.

A major concern parents have during the holiday season is selecting toys for their children that are safe. This is especially true for first-time parents who may be less familiar with appropriate toys and how to judge a toy's safety features.

According to Dr. Paula Abrams-Smith, staff child psychologist for Fisher-Price Toys, evaluating toys for possible safety hazards is something every parent should do. "It's not complicated once you know what to look for," she says.

Abrams-Smith advises parents to watch for thin walls, small parts, long pull cords, sharp points, flimsy construction, pinch points and unprotected edges.

"Of course, all types of projectiles, such as darts and rubber bands, should be avoided especially for infants. Try to anticipate how any toy you are consider-

ing for your child can be misused," she says.

If this is your baby's first Christmas or Hanukkah, Abrams-Smith suggests a few basic toys that almost all infants find interesting and stimulating. Huggable, cuddly soft toys help provide a secure, comfortable feeling (no matter what your baby's sex) and can be used in almost any play environment. Musical mobiles are ideal for encouraging young infants to listen as well as track movement and color. In bright, eye-catching colors, rattles and teethingers are for mounting, holding, shaking and watching.

Make bath time exciting with floating water toys. Babies love to experiment with pouring and splashing. The use of puppets can help initiate play with other members of the family. Toys with suction-cup bottoms can be played with but stay in place when attached to high chairs, and simple shape sorters begin to teach discrimination skills at an early age.

Toys that can be played with immediately after unwrapping usually go over best with small children, according to Abrams-Smith. Consequently, seasonal gifts such as pool toys aren't appropriate for the winter season. Keep in mind that giving a child a toy, then taking it away moments later will only serve to frustrate and confuse him or her.

## holiday MAGIC

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Portable computers can be a time-saving tool for business people or students on the run, but gift-givers need to be sure they buy a portable system that matches the needs of the person who will be using it.

The wide range of sizes, prices and features among portables means that shoppers must select wisely. To start off, they should become familiar with what's on the market.

Models vary from handhelds — pocket-size machines with single-line displays — to 20- or 30-pound systems, called transportables, that are no easier to lug than a portable typewriter. In between are notebook-size computers that fit into a briefcase but still have capabilities similar to larger desk-top machines. And among those in the notebook-size category alone, prices range from \$800 to \$8,000.

"You need to begin shopping with a list of features the owner will need on the computer," said Ron Ockander, director of sales for Epson America Inc. "If you match the tasks he or she needs to accomplish with the computer, you're much more likely to spend your money on the right kind of system."

First, he advises, determine where the computer will be used. Someone who travels frequently and needs the machine to work and communicate on the road needs a lightweight, compact system. Transportables have a full-size screen and keyboard, but they're heavy and bulky.

It's also important to keep in mind how long the computer will be used at a stretch. Some systems can run up to 50 hours without recharging, others only for five. Consider, too, whether the computer should incorporate a printer. Many owners need to produce hard copies of their work right away.

Ockander recommends that you ask if the computer can be easily hooked up to a larger system or printer. One of the greatest advantages of a portable system is its ability to send information back to a home- or office-based computer.



This mini-computer is about the size of a sheet of typing paper, but it will hold about 64 pages of "typing." Information typed into the computer can be sent via telephone to another computer anywhere you can call. The computer can be plugged into the wall or it will operate on four penlight batteries.

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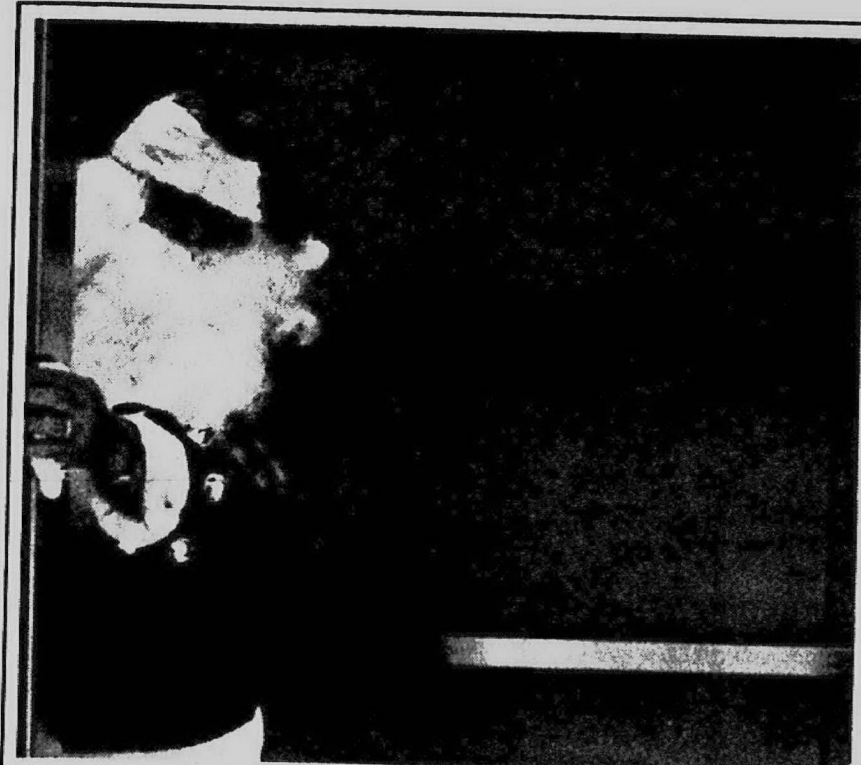


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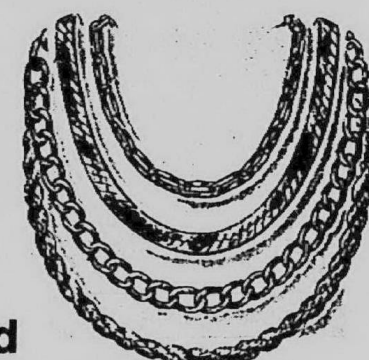
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The amount of video equipment on the market is mind-boggling. Have an idea of your needs and your budget limitations before you begin shopping.

**Beta, VHS, VCR****Variety is the name of video equipment**

In this age of electronics, one of the most popular family gift choices is a home entertainment center. But choosing the components that will give you the best value and meet your individual needs is not easy.

Michael Thaller, a distributor of TV programming for World Communications in Los Angeles, says it is important to learn all that you can, not only about the different kinds of equipment available and their uses, but also the types of stores that want to sell to you.

• **VIDEO CASSETTE** recorders (VCRs) — The most important thing to learn is that they come in both Beta and VHS models. The two types of tape are similar but cannot be interchanged.

"The main consideration is finding out what system your friends have in the event you trade tapes," Thaller said. "VHS is more popular since more titles are available on VHS, but the waiting lines are also longer to rent or purchase the tapes."

Some VCR manufacturers offer machines with stereo capability, but since your TV doesn't have stereo sound whatever you tape off the TV will still come through in mono.

• **VCR OPTIONS** — VCR units range from \$400 to over \$1,100 with options causing the vast price spread.

"The basic model usually has a 24-hour timer and a mechanical tuner," Thaller said. "You can record any one show in 24 hours and usually that's all

you need." Otherwise, he said, you'll get a stockpile of unviewed tapes that you won't have time to see if you didn't have time to watch the original broadcasts.

Programmable timers and electronic tuners cost hundreds of dollars.

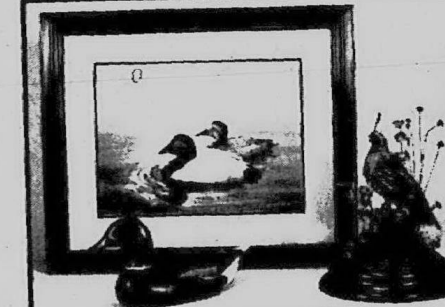
The one feature Thaller believes worth the money is the search-cue and review button.

"You can search through the tape while you're watching it and get through the commercials."

• **VIDEO DISCS** — Discs are played on machines that look like record players and include movies and entertainment specials as well as sports, cartoons, rock music, travel and other features. The machines are less expensive than VCRs — priced about \$300-\$500 — but they can be used only for playback, not recording.

"The advantage to the disc is that it has somewhat better picture quality, much better sound quality and costs one-third that of a prerecorded movie tape," Thaller said. But you can tape four two-hour movies off the TV onto a VHS tape for the cost of a video disc. The most likely customers for video discs are those who can't get cable programming of have no desire to tape conventional television shows.

• **CAMERAS** — Picture quality varies little from the least expensive to the most expensive models, according to Thaller. "What you are paying for is the electronic viewfinder, color capability and picture tube, and instantaneous playback ability."

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Lighting the menorah, one candle a day for eight days, is a Hanukkah ritual. The lights commemorate the relighting of the eternal light or the "Nehr Tomid" in the ancient Temple in Jerusalem by

the Maccabees. It signifies the right of people to freedom of religion and to loyalty to one's traditions and represents the triumph of democracy over tyranny.

## Hanukkah: a festival of freedom

**H**ANUKKAH, the eight-day Jewish Festival of Lights, celebrates the first struggle in human history when men fought not for material possessions and land but for the ideals of liberty and religious freedom.

In 175 BC, Antiochus IV became the king of Syria, the land to which Israel had been annexed. He tried to force the Jews to renounce their faith and their customs, to worship Greek idols so that the kingdom would be composed of one people, all uniform, all believing and doing the same things.

Antiochus decreed that any Jew caught observing the Sabbath or having in his possession the Torah Scroll, the Five Books of Moses, or who in any way maintained Jewish ceremonies and did not worship the Greek gods, many of whose statues bore the features of Antiochus — would be killed.

The flag of rebellion was raised in Modin, a small town northwest of Jerusalem by Mattathias and his five sons, who rallied Jews from the entire country to join their guerilla forces. After the death of Mattathias, the fight was continued under the leadership of Judah Maccabee. Maccabee is Hebrew for hammer and symbolizes that Judah and his Maccabees were the "hammer of the

Lord" as they fought against the Syrians.

Through brilliant military tactics, Judah and Maccabee and his small group of followers, won a series of victories against the well equipped Syrian legions in 168 BC. The last victory at Emmaus opened the road to Jerusalem in 165 BC. Following that, they gained possession of Jerusalem and began to clean and rededicate the temple.

After the cleansing and restoration, preparations were made to rededicate the temple. But ritually prepared oil could not be found. After much searching a little cruse of oil was found, bearing the priestly seal. This quantity of oil might normally have been expected to last for one day. But the oil lasted for eight days and was called the miracle of Hanukkah, which is the Hebrew word for dedication.

**SINCE THAT TIME**, Hanukkah lights have been lit in Jewish homes in all parts of the world. These lights commemorated the relighting of the eternal light or the "Nehr Tomid" in the ancient Temple in Jerusalem by the Maccabees. They have come to signify the right of people to freedom of religion and to loyalty to one's traditions. It represents the triumph of democracy over tyranny.

So it is that Hanukkah is a happy Jewish holiday that is essentially celebrated at home. It is marked by the lighting of candles. Beginning with one candle on the first night, an additional candle is lighted each successive night of the holiday until on the final evening, eight candles will be lit. A special pilot candle or "shammas" is used to light the candle which are placed in a menorah, an eight-branched candelabra reminiscent of the candelabra in the ancient temple.

The candle lighting is accompanied by the chanting of blessings and is followed by songs. Prayers of praise and thanksgiving hymns are recited in every service throughout the eight days.

**HANUKKAH IS OFTEN** marked by the giving of gifts. In some instances, a child is given a different gift after the blessing of the candles each night of the holiday. One of the favorite games played on Hanukkah is that of dreidel. This is a four-sided top, on each side of which a Hebrew letter is marked signifying whether the child is to put in a nut or other object, take the entire kitty, or half, or pass. The four Hebrew letters are the initial letters of the Hebrew words, "Nes Gadai Hayah Sham," which means, "A great miracle happened there."

Among the special foods prepared on Hanukkah, latkes or potato pancakes are the most popular. Kuglen or potato pie and the loaf of bread called Cholla are also served.

Hanukkah is a time to receive guests, as well as a family reunion. Jewish homes are decorated with candles and flowers. It is also the occasion for community celebrations. There are parties, concerts, dramatic presentations in gaily decorated settings. Synagogues and religious schools and other Jewish institutions usually arrange special events in celebration of Hanukkah. But with all the festivity, the poor are not forgotten. They are usually recipients of Hanukkah gelt, gifts of money, or other necessities.

**IN RECENT YEARS**, another Hanukkah custom has been created in Israel. It is the torch relay. In Modin, where Mattathias initiated the fight for freedom, a torch is lit and in relay it is passed from hand to hand until the final runner presents the torch to the president of the state amidst waiting and cheering people.

Jews believe the ceremony relights anew the inspiration and the courage of the modern Israeli Maccabees who persist in their struggle for human liberty, religious freedom and the existence of the state of Israel.

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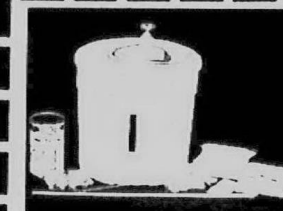
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# Holiday partying

## Tune up your alcohol awareness

**Warning:** The surgeon general has determined that the holidays may be dangerous to your health.

Facetious? Maybe, but true. Every year, we Americans overindulge during the holidays — and with relish.

We overspend . . . and many of us overimbibe . . . all under the guise of holiday spirit.

However, those who overimbibe this season may get more than the resulting hangover. Tough new drunk driving laws are going to be strictly enforced and those caught driving while intoxicated may be spending the holidays in jail.

In 1981, more than 2,000 people died on the nation's highways — victims of drunk drivers. But the loss of life in accidents caused by drunk drivers is something party-givers can do something about.

Today's wise party-givers know that the state's tough drunk driving laws will be doubly enforced this holiday season and are planning their parties to be lively but their guests sober.

The nation's CareUnit program and the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism suggest the following holiday tips for the host and hostess who are planning on serving alcohol at their party.

- Offer more than drinks. When the focal point is liquor, the party is definitely slipping. Stir up conversation, draw out a talented guest or play games, video or otherwise.

- Always have a jigger available when guests mix their own drinks. Guests who try to "eyeball" a jigger of booze will often end up drinking more than they had planned.

- If you plan on having a bartender, select one you know who will make the drinks "light" and will quietly "cut someone off" when they've had too much.

- If you're passing around glasses of champagne, do so at regular intervals. The body can handle about two-thirds of an ounce of alcohol an hour.

- Don't double up. Many people pace their drinks, so don't serve doubles. The body can usually handle one drink an hour, a double is the equivalent of two.

- Don't push drinks. Let a glass become empty before you refill. And then, don't rush; especially if someone comes up empty too often. When a guest says "no" to an alcoholic drink, don't insist.

- Provide something non-alcoholic to drink. While canned soda is fine, it is not as festive or budget-wise as a punch.

- Serve food. Many hosts and hostesses serve a late dinner so that guests eat something substantial before leaving the party. Food slows down the rate at which alcohol is absorbed by the body.

- Push snacks. Snacking slows down the rate at which people drink.

- If you notice one of your guests drinking too much, do what you can to slow him or her down. Offer some food, ask for their help in the kitchen keeping them occupied or volunteer to make



Don't allow your holidays to turn to tragedy because of an overconsumption of alcohol. Every year drunk drivers are responsible for loss of life on the highways.

their next drink and make it light.

- Encourage your guests to carpool to the party, designating a specific driver who will stay sober for the evening.

- Many party-goers arrange with friends to take a cab or rent a limousine. Splitting the costs can make this less expensive and safe.

Every year we hear statistics on holi-

day fatalities. No host or hostess wants a guest to become a fatality, but every year some do. To avoid it, party-givers must be part diplomat, part psychologist and most of all, part police officer. Never let anyone drive home from your party who is not sober. Take their keys, call them a cab, drive them home yourself. The extra effort is worth it.

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# Parade of the toy soldiers

**S**ERIOUS collectors wouldn't even consider buying a modern toy soldier.

"Today, a kid goes to a store to buy toy soldiers, and he gets a bag of all one-color, cheap plastic figures that are so ugly!"

So says Jack Matthews, a Washington D.C. communications lawyer, who has a different impression of the toy soldiers of his boyhood. So different, in fact, that he has spent nearly 20 years of his adult life amassing a collection of 7,000 of them.

Matthews is not unusual in the world of toy soldier collecting. His friends, Neal Crowley, a construction firm executive, recently flew from his Los Angeles home to Washington for a lecture by Peter Johnson, curator for the Forbes Museum of Military Miniatures in Tangier, Morocco.

"I lose myself in them for hours," Crowley says of his armies.

The number of collectors is growing. Frank G. Frisella, director of the American Model Soldier Society and the American Military Historical Society, founded in 1960, says his group's roster recently topped 500, and there are many similar groups. A fair staged in Philadelphia by collectors has drawn more than 5,000 visitors.

SO WHAT IS the appeal? Why do grown men fly thousands of miles, spend thousands of hours and dollars on these childhood relics?

"Nostalgia is the most telling appeal," says Johnson. "They're attractive, nice

Please turn to Page 29



The French Foreign Legion, aided by colonial troops, struggles to hold a desert fort under attack. The "attack" takes the form of 12,000 toy soldiers from the collection of Malcolm S. Forbes.

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# Holiday happenings

Saturday, Nov. 26, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Detroit Institute of Art. Admission \$3.

A rod puppet production of "Hansel and Gretel" by Bob Brown Puppet Productions for the Detroit Youththeatre for ages 3 and above is Saturday, Dec. 17, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Detroit Institute of Art. Admission \$3.

Sara Crewe's Christmas Surprise is a musical riches-to-rags-to-riches story for ages 5 and older. A special Brownie-Girl Scout salute. Saturday, Dec. 10, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Detroit Institute of Art. Admission \$3.

The Prince Street Players present "Sleeping Beauty" at the Detroit Institute of Art 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Dec. 27-30. Admission \$3.

"The Wizard of Oz" is the holiday offering at the Henry Ford Museum Theater with Dorothy, Scarecrow, Tin Woodsman and Cowardly Lion at 2 p.m. Dec. 3, 10, 17, 26-31.

## ● THE PLAY'S THE THING

"Scapin," Moliere's riotous comedy, will be staged by the Actors Alliance Nov. 18-Dec. 18 at Lycee International, Evergreen at 13 Mile in Southfield. Curtain at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets \$8 Fridays, \$9 Saturdays and \$7 Sundays.

The world premiere of the musical "Shot Thru the Heart" runs Nov. 16-Dec. 18 at the Birmingham Theater. The acclaimed drama "Agnes of God" runs Dec. 28-Jan. 22. For information on times and ticket prices, call 644-3533.

Scrooge, Tiny Tim and Bob Cratchit come alive again in the Meadow Brook Theatre production of "A Christmas Carol" Dec. 1-25. For ticket information, call 377-3300.

A darker vision takes over at the Meadow Brook Dec. 29-Jan. 22 when the theater presents Eugene O'Neill's masterpiece "Long Day's Journey into Night."

The Spotlight Players present a "Christmas Cabaret" Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9-10 offering a variety of Broadway show tunes. Curtain at 8 p.m. at John Glenn Auditorium, 36105 Marquette, Westland. Tickets, adults \$4, students and senior citizens \$3. For information, call 595-6117.

The musical "Chicago" continues at the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford, 15138 Beech Daly, Nov. 26-27 and Dec. 2-3. For reservations and information, call 522-8057.

Anton Chekhov by way of Neil Simon is offered in the Will-O-Way production of "The Good Doctor" beginning for 14 performances on Dec. 2. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. Special holiday performances are planned at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 21, 28 and 29. Tickets are \$5, senior citizens \$3. For information, call 644-4418. Will-O-Way is at 775 Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills.

## ● NOEL NIGHT

Wednesday, Dec. 7, is the date for this annual Cultural Center event. The Detroit museums offer a variety of festive evening activities. The Detroit Institute of Art features the Choirs of the Archdiocese of Detroit in the Great Hall at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30. Three selected choirs will perform in Kresge Court at 7, 8 and 9. Tony O'Brien will give an organ recital in the auditorium at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30. Self-

guided tours of the galleries are available and children under 12 are invited to shop for presents at the museum store. The Detroit Historical Museum will feature the St. John Presbyterian Male Choir, the Cornerstone Choir and the First Christian Reformed Choir. The puppet Mona from television's "Hot Fudge" will entertain children. Craft demonstrations and letters to Santa Claus will be other features. Some free refreshments will be served. Other Cultural Center museums will also participate.

## ● AN OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS

A Victorian Santa Claus will greet visitors to Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn Dec. 3-31. Cartoonist Thomas Nast, writer Clement Moore who wrote "The Night Before Christmas" and Sarah Rorer, food editor of the Ladies' Home Journal in the 1890s, will also come magically to life to explain the beginning of some happy Christmas traditions. In Greenfield Village, the many historic buildings will be appropriately decorated to fit the different periods presented. Candy making, cooking, decoration, Christmas card printing, choirs and the Wright Brothers preparing for their historic day at Kitty Hawk all will be part of the fun. Admission. The village also offers special Yuletide Evenings from Dec. 1-31. Advance reservations are required.

The Troy Museum buildings will be decorated for the season. An 1820s' log cabin and an 1840s' farmhouse will be appropriately presented. An exhibit of antique toys will be displayed. Visitors are invited to decorate the museum tree at the annual Hanging of the Green, noon to 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 4.

Farmington Community Center and Farmington Historical Museum will hold an open house 1-9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, with holiday entertainment and refreshments in the two historical homes that have been decorated by professional florists to appear as they may have looked in the Christmas season of the late 19th century. Tickets are \$3, \$1 for children, for both houses at either door. The community center is on Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile. The museum is on Grand River west of Farmington Road.

Greenmead, Livonia's 100-acre historical site at the corner of Eight Mile and Newburgh, will hold a Victorian Christmas. Hill House Museum and several restored buildings will be decorated and open during the season. Special holiday hours run from Dec. 3-28, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2-4 p.m. by appointment. For information, call 477-7375. Donations \$1 adults, 25 cents for children 10-18.

## ● YULETIDE SETTINGS

A Christmas Walk through seven homes in Farmington-Farmington Hills begins with tea and a boutique shopping in Farmington Center on Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile. Maps are provided with tickets for \$7 donation at the center from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11. Walk is sponsored by Hill and Dale Garden Club to support garden therapy lessons in 28 special education classrooms.

The elegant Meadow Brook Hall is decorated for a Victorian Christmas by various flo-



rists and exhibitors. Wednesday, Nov. 30, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 1 through Sunday, Dec. 11, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission weekdays \$5, Saturday and Sunday \$6, seniors and students and children under 19 \$4.

Cranbrook House and Gardens Auxiliary presents "Holiday Magic" featuring a collection of festive decorations and table settings, tea and a boutique. Dec. 11-13, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Admission.

## ● CRAFTS, ETC.

Plymouth Parks and Recreation annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Sale, Nov. 25-27 and Dec. 2-4 at Plymouth Cultural Center. Different artists at each show 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Plymouth branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association holds its annual greens mart in Forest Place Mall, For-

est Ave., Friday, Dec. 9, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Baked goods, fresh holly and other holiday greens will be on sale as well as handmade Christmas decorations.

Plymouth Symphony holds a luminaria sale at Westchester Mall, Forest Ave., Plymouth, Saturdays, Dec. 3, 10 and 17 during mall hours. The symphony holds its annual Christmas ball Saturday, Dec. 3 from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Reservations at \$45 a couple must be made in advance. For reservations call, 459-3469 or 453-6346.

## ● MUSICAL MERRIMENT AND INSPIRATION

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra offers three holiday series. A Weekender Pops series featuring traditional Christmas carols will be held Friday and Sunday, Dec. 16 and 18, at Ford Auditorium. Tickets range from \$12 to \$18.

The Symphony and the Kenneth Jewel Choral with soloists perform Handel's Messiah Thursday and Friday, Dec. 22-23, for three performances at Orchestra Hall. Tickets range from \$10 to \$15.

The Nutcracker Ballet will be performed by Dance Detroit with the Symphony for 14 performances, Dec. 21-31 at Ford Auditorium. Tickets range from \$10 to \$25. For information and tickets, call 567-9000.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Northern Ballet Co. of Livonia present "The Nutcracker" 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, in Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, Joy

Road west of Canton Center Road. Tickets \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and all students.

Plymouth Community Chorus presents "All Our Best" Christmas concert, 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3 and 4, at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center Road. The 130-voice chorus marks its 10th anniversary. Tickets \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens.

The Cranbrook Music Guild presents a Christmas songfest featuring the Eastern Michigan University Madrigal Singers in the Cranbrook House library, 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7. Admission.

The baroque orchestra and chorus of Ars Musica perform parts one and two of Handel's "Messiah" inside Christ Church, Cranbrook 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9. Admission.

Christ Church, Cranbrook carillonneur Beverly Buchanan performs Christmas music 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18. Free.

Farmington Community Band with the Hand Bell Choir of Nardin Park United Methodist Church perform "Bells Are Ringing" 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, Harrison High School's Center for the Performing Arts, 12 Mile between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Road. Tickets at the door, \$2 adults, \$1 students and senior citizens, \$5 for a family.

The Troy Community Chorus performs Vivaldi's "Gloria" 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, a Troy Athens High school. Tickets \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students. For information, call 899-0101.

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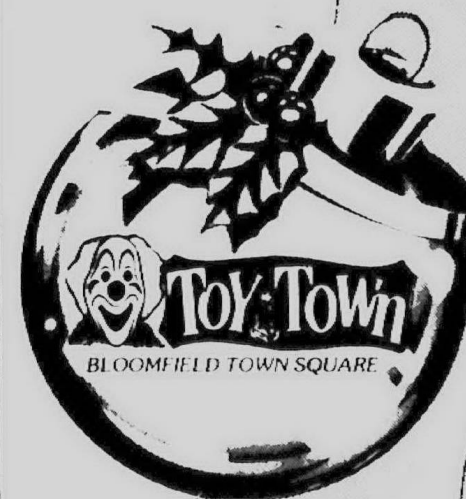
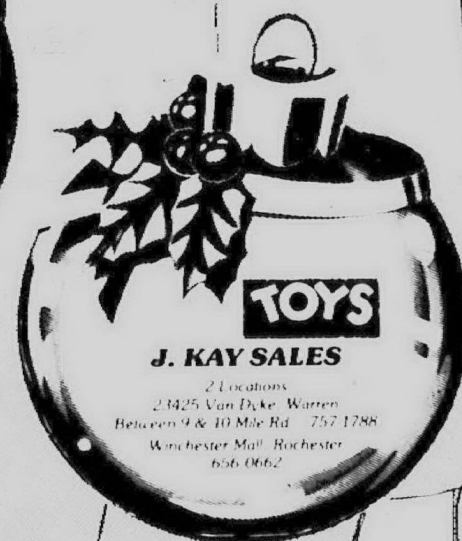
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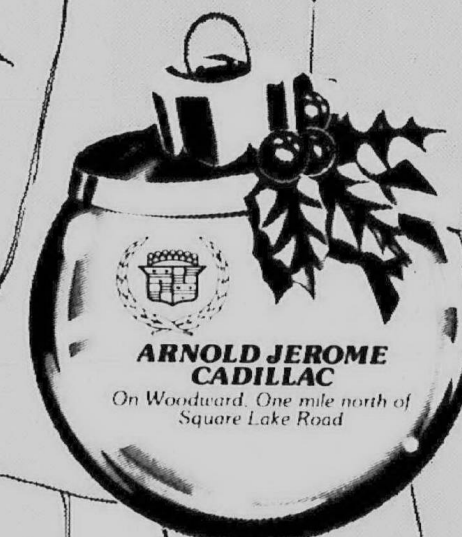
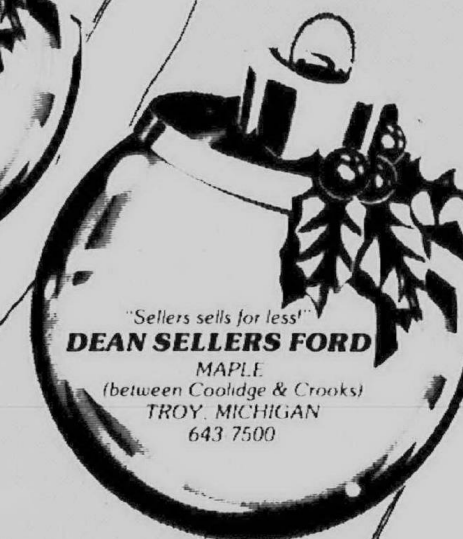
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## Oh Tannenbaum: Your customs delight us

The custom of gathering the family around the Christmas tree for putting on lights, ornaments and strands of popcorn seems to be as American as the flag and apple pie.

Don't you believe it. Like most of our Christmas traditions, tree trimming came to this country along with the European immigrants.

It is difficult to trace the beginnings of the custom. Many myths and ancient stories surround it.

One of them is that Martin Luther started the tradition. The story goes that he was attempting to explain to his wife and children the beauty of the snow-covered forest under a glistening star-speckled sky.

According to the legend, he went into a garden, cut down a fir tree, dragged it into the nursery and put some candles onto the branches.

A picture of Martin Luther and his family surrounding "the first Christmas tree" has been prominently displayed in Protestant religious books throughout the years.

What is known is that in ancient times trees were worshipped by many people, and gifts were placed on the branches as sacrifices to the deities.

The practice of giving gifts to others was later introduced by the Christians. Hence, gifts were hung on "Christian trees" or Christmas trees.

The earliest written record of Christ-

mas trees is from 1521 in the province of Alsace in the upper Rhine in Germany. Another reference is from Strasburg in 1605.

"At Christmas, fir trees are set up in the rooms and hung with roses cut from paper of many colors, apples, wafer, etc.," it is written.

Until the early 1800s, the use of Christmas trees was mainly a custom only in Germany. Historians cannot determine why in about 20 to 30 years, the practice spread throughout Europe. These Europeans later brought the tradition to the new land, the United States.

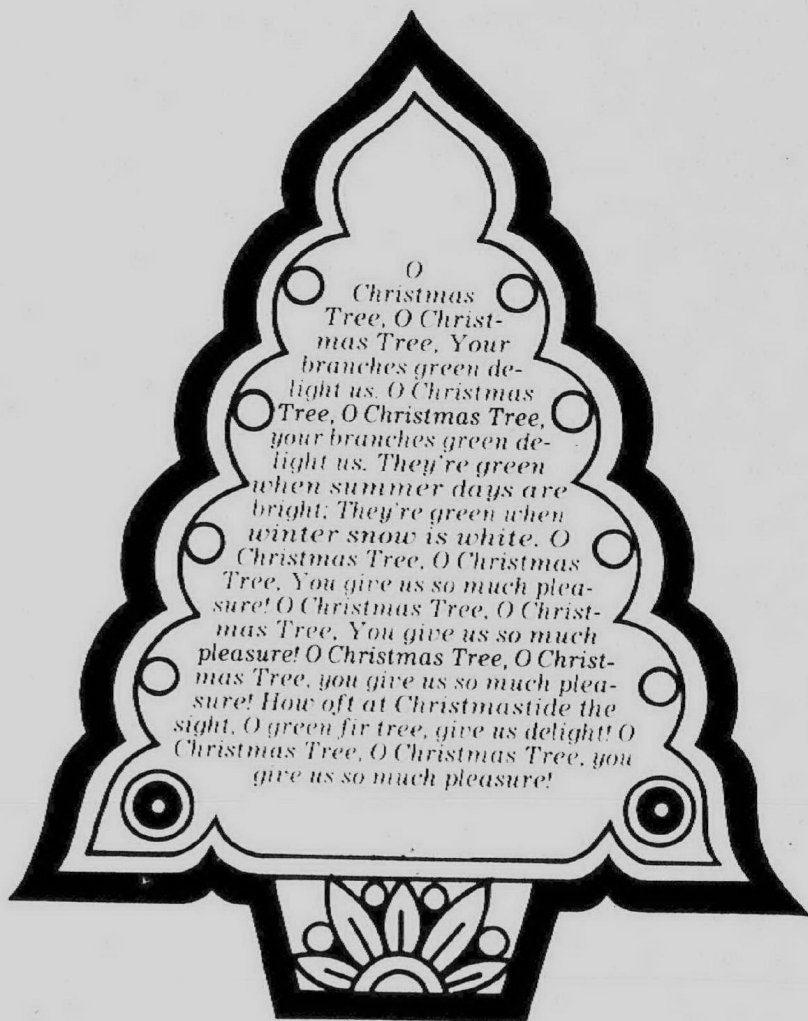
It is believed that tree trimming may have been an outgrowth of a practice adopted by early dwellers in the forest. They placed foodstuffs in trees during the night so they could be out of the reach of prowling animals.

Later pictures or replicas of foodstuffs such as ham and bacon were used as substitutes for the real items in order so they could be held by slender tree branches.

Cookies were soon added to the trees in the shape of flowers, bells, stars, angels, hearts and animals.

Then came the candles, ribbons, a star for the top, nuts, fruits covered with strings of beads, and other ornaments.

Before the introduction of electric lights, wax candles caused serious fire hazards in most homes. For this reason, candles were only placed on the Christmas tree for a few hours during the holiday season.



Continued from Page 23

to handle and look at, and they're a good investment.

Toy figures have covered the gamut from Alexander the Great to Hitler, from William Tell to Kaiser Wilhelm, from George Washington to Queen Elizabeth.

Toy Egyptian soldiers have been found in the tombs of the pharaohs, and Roman and ancient Greek examples have cropped up too. But it wasn't until the late 18th century that they became toys for ordinary children.

This happened round Nuremberg, Germany, when artisans used excess tin to make two-dimensional, "flat" soldiers for their children. The first to see the commercial potential was Johann Gottfried Hilpert, who marketed tiny flat versions of the armies of Frederick the Great.

The flats, made of an alloy of tin, lead and antimony, developed into a three-dimensional "round" soldier perfected by French and German firms. But the breakthrough came in the 1890s when an English firm, Britains, invented a means of making hollow-cast soldiers that could be sold for a penny apiece.

"They took the world's nurseries by storm," Johnson says.

Britains produced a variety of basic soldier models which were hand-painted in the uniforms of every British Army unit. Whenever a new conflict broke out, Britains would issue a new set featuring the combatants. It also marketed an English village scene in 1923 which led King George V to ask: "But where is the village idiot."

The omission was soon remedied; the



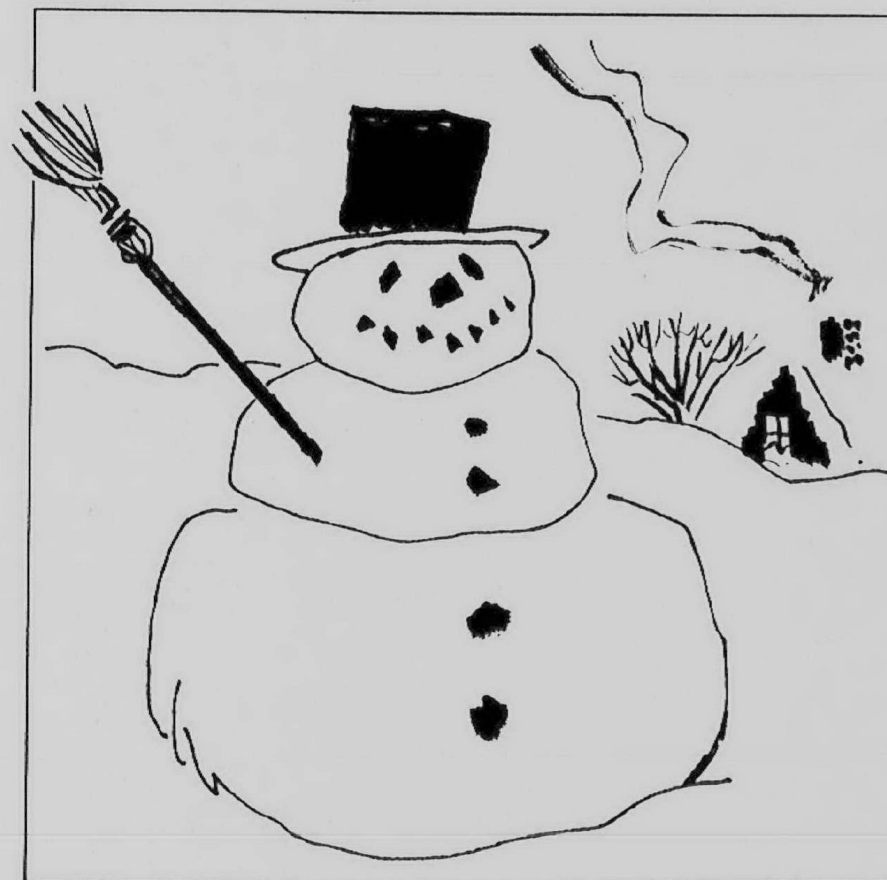
The detail of a toy soldier can be seen in this hand-held miniature.

"village idiot" was sold for 15 years until it was removed for reasons of poor taste.

Britains stopped making lead-based soldiers in the 1960s due to the cost and pressure over the use of lead. Although Johnson notes, "I never heard of a kid having problems, short of swallowing a Bengal Lancer."

The German industry was wiped out in World War II, and American figures never amounted to much, except for the dime store models which dominated the low end of the market.

It was the end of production of high-quality pieces that spurred the collecting market, so that individual pieces now sell at auction for as much as several hundred dollars.



## Holiday greetings

From the staff of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers for the 1983 Gift Guide:

Advertising coordinators: Pamela J. Tassoni

Robert Prokop

Advertising placement: Karen Farkas, Katie Phillips

Holiday events coordinator: Hugh Gallagher

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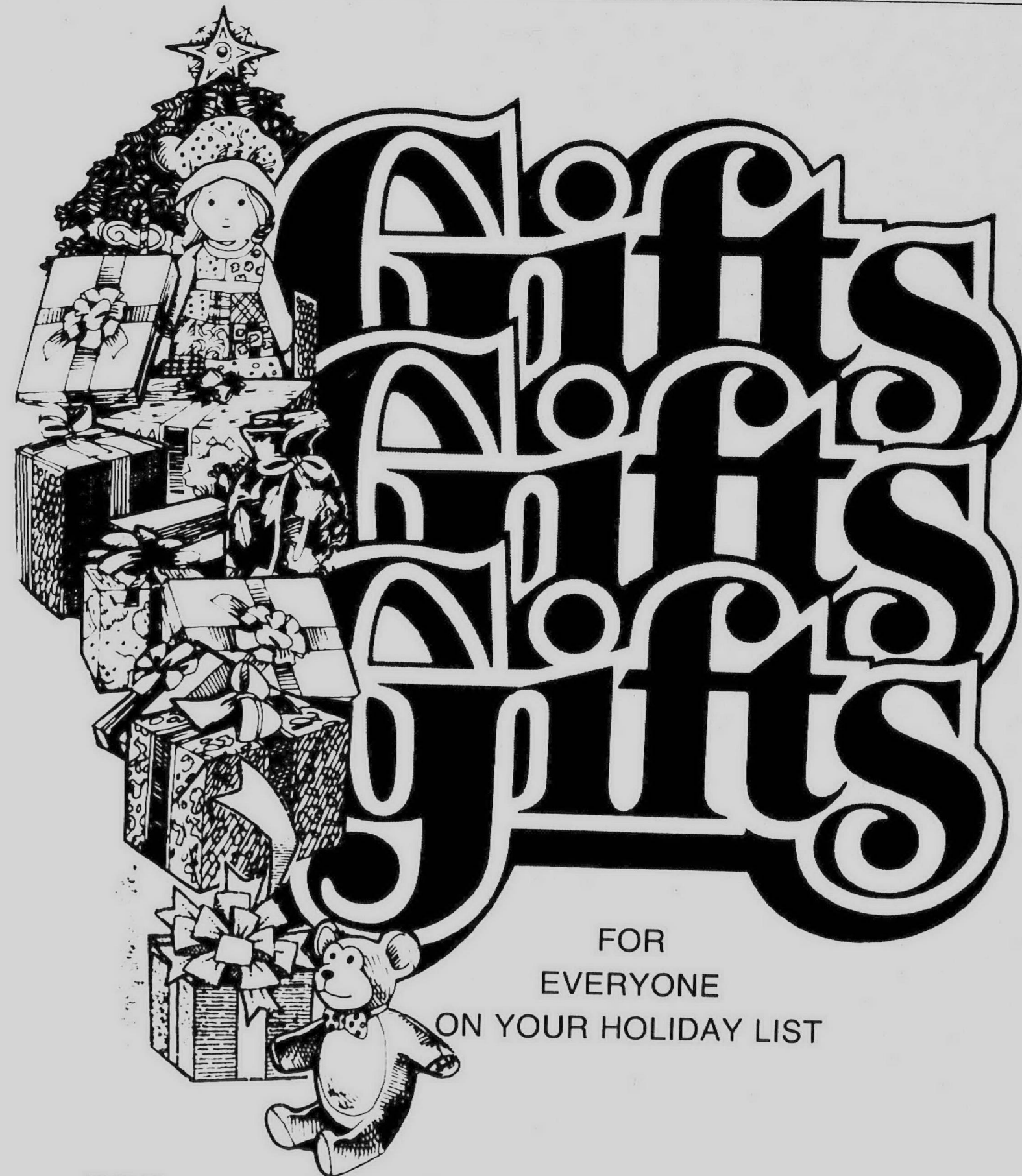
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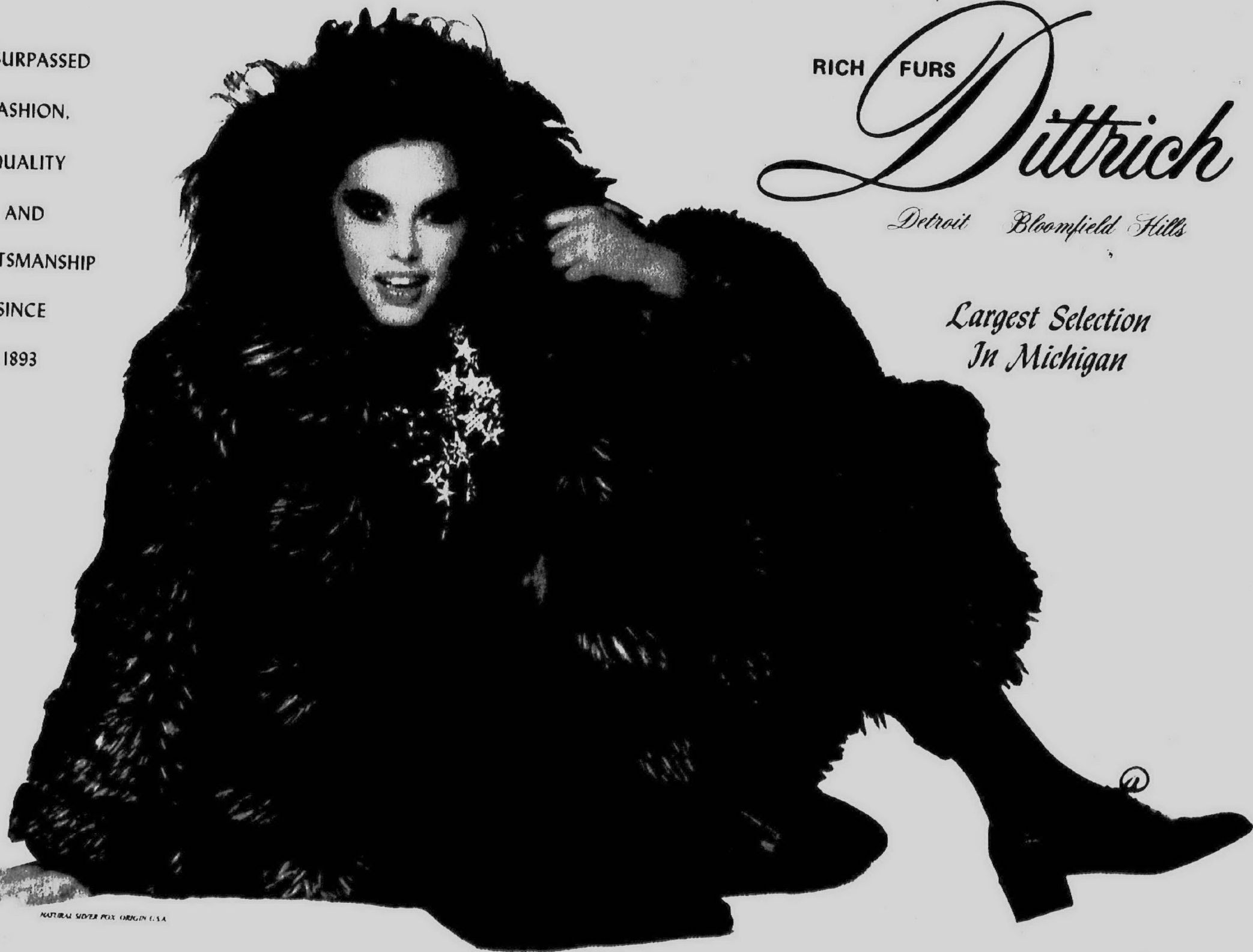
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