



Plymouth Observer

Volume 98 Number 23

Thursday, December 8, 1983

Plymouth, Michigan

72 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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Non-striking teachers appeal censure

By Emory Daniels
staff writer

A group of Plymouth-Canton teachers who crossed the picket lines during the recent strike have hired an attorney to file an appeal against the union for what it believes is undue harassment.

The group consists of 32 teachers who were among some 55 who crossed the picket line to report for work during the recent strike.

Calling themselves Teachers for Professional Action, the group has challenged the right of the executive board of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA) to adopt and circulate a resolution providing that the 55 who worked during the strike are barred from holding any union office for the life of the contract.

The teachers are upset also that the union listed their names on bulletin boards throughout the school district.

After the PCEA failed to rescind its resolution of censure, the splinter group hired David A. Kallman of Lansing as its attorney.

Kallman now is preparing a formal appeal to be made to the PCEA Board of Reference (a union appeal committee) and to the MEA Board of Reference.

The PCEA executive board adopted the resolution in question on Oct. 25. After posting the resolution on school bulletin boards, a letter was sent from the union to each of the 55 faculty members.

That letter noted, in part: "Your refusal to join us (on strike) was detrimental to our cause and thus reprehensible. Many of you, as individuals, have been supported and aided by your association. All of you have reaped the benefits that have been garnered in the past. You must be cognizant of the fact that your contracts have not been acquired by magic nor the beneficence of the administration. . . . We question your willingness to accept any rights, guaranteed by our contract, when you refused to support actions necessary to attain these rights. Your continued lack of commitment will only serve to further alienate your colleagues."

AT ABOUT THE same time the PCEA executive board sent the above

letter to the 55 employees, the school administration expressed its concern to the union leadership.

Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations, wrote PCEA President Mickey Edell that the final settlement included an agreement that there would be no reprisals as a result of the strike.

"It seemed clear to me, when we agreed, that it certainly was a two-way issue," Kee wrote.

"I am continuing to hear that threats of reprisals are being made by the association against many of our employees. Perhaps, it is not an association position but merely words by an unthinking, unprofessional personnel in your bargaining unit. It should be of some concern that a few unthinking people could open the association to a discrimination suit — or worse."

Kee also sent a letter to each of the 55 teachers pledging the administra-

tion and school board's commitment to "do all in its power to protect you professionally and legally, if necessary, from such unprofessional actions."

THEN ON NOV. 7, a letter signed by 32 of the 55 was sent to the PCEA executive board. That letter began:

"As leadership who repeatedly encouraged members to 'follow their individual moral conscience,' it is regrettable that you have chosen to harass

and take punitive measures against colleagues who resolved to stand up for their beliefs.

"You are the leadership who said 'ratify this contract.' You are the leadership who strengthened the no strike language. Then you ask us to ignore our individual contractual obligations."

The dissenting group argued that a majority vote of teachers cannot void the contract and that the executive board cannot justify striking by claiming "association unity."

"No majority vote, no union bylaws, no coalition action abrogates our individual responsibility to adhere to a signed contract. As professionals, we refuse to be incited by emotional arguments. We refused to breach a legal contract. We also question the contractual gains that were attained by these tactics."

The dissenting group wrote that distribution districtwide of the resolution at issue "can only be interpreted as an attempt by union leadership to further alienate and incite our colleagues. We

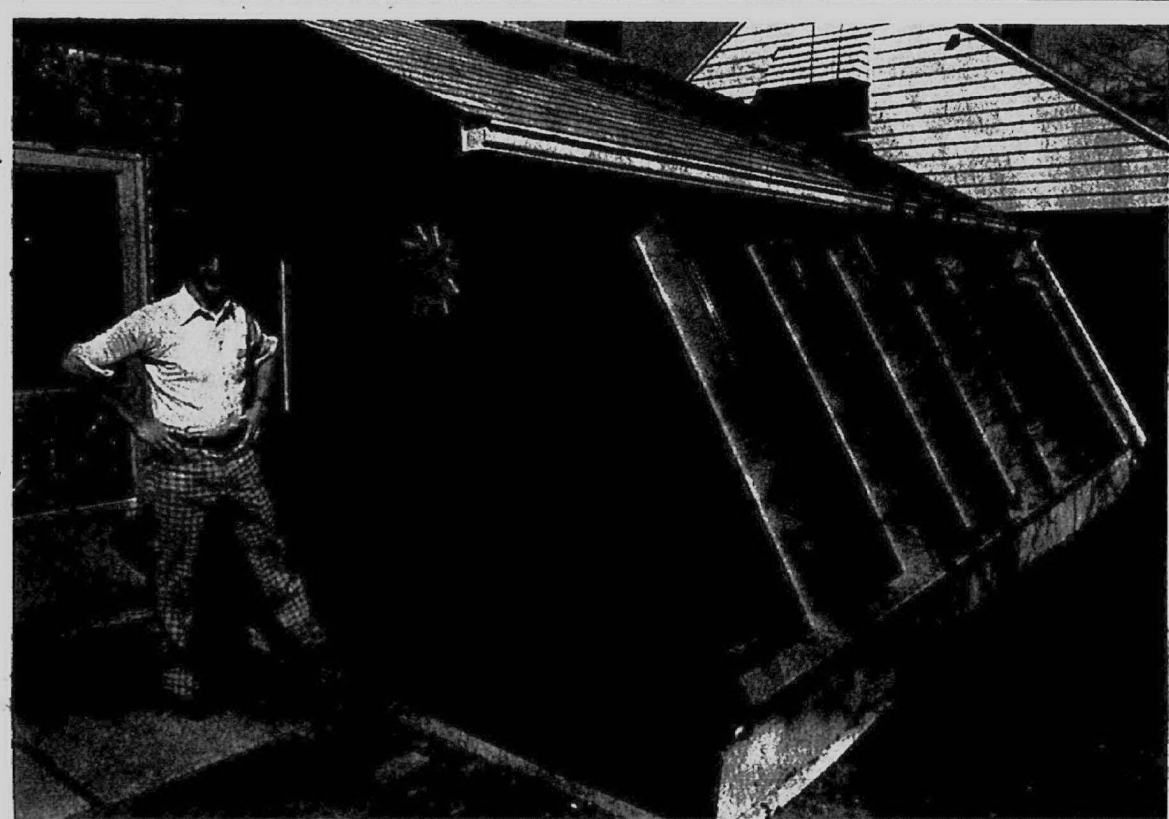
are sure you are cognizant of that fact that the settlement you agreed to included a no-reprisals clause for all parties. We question your good faith effort to honor this agreement when you choose to abide by only those sections which protect you.

"Listing individual names and permitting public posting of the same constitutes an infringement of our basic rights. Your actions have caused us irreparable harm and have resulted in a working climate which is not conducive to educational excellence."

In that letter, the group asked the union to rescind its resolution of censure and remove it from all local, state and national union records. The 32 teachers also ask the union to abide by the no reprisal clause and to notify all union members that the resolution in question and allegations "were not justified and have been retracted."

THE UNION answered that the

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GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Collecting rays really pays

Plymouth resident Bob Kimball certainly is happy he built this solar room on his house on Ross Street during the summer. Now, with the cold and snow outside, Kimball pumps the heat from the room into his home — thus cutting down on his monthly heat bills. Kimball, along with some

help from his friends, built the room with the windows facing the winter sun. Homeowners interested in other ways to beat the heat (bills that is) will find some helpful hints on page 3A in today's Observer.

Property tax relief lines shorten as legislation approaches sunset

The lines are getting shorter for businesses and industries in Plymouth requesting tax abatement.

Monday night the Plymouth City Commission approved four requests for tax relief and scheduled a public hearing for Dec. 19 to consider two other requests.

The rash of tax abatement requests are coming now because Public Act 255, which allows tax relief for commercial firms, is due to expire Dec. 31.

City Manager Henry Graper said an effort is being made in the Michigan Legislature to extend the expiration date, but it is questionable whether lawmakers will get to it before the holiday recess.

Monday night, by votes of 7-0, the Plymouth City Commission approved tax abatement of 50 percent for 12 years for the following:

- Huron Arbor Corporation for its

medical facility at Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail.

- Jay Ross of Hazel Park for two lots at 201 S. Main, across from Krogers, for a 15,000 square-foot shopping center.
- Thomas W. Laing for extensive remodeling of the Dairy King into an ice cream parlour at 232 S. Main.
- Eleanor and William Piercy for an industrial building for Lot 602b on Cherry Street.

Public hearings were set for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 19, on tax abatement requests from Frank Bauss for an office building next door to First of America-Plymouth bank, and for Dick Scott Buick who wants to purchase the A&W Root Beer stand next door to expand his dealership.

Scott has purchased land on Sheldon near M-14 across from the Ford plant and will move his dealership there if he is unable to expand at the Ann Arbor

Road site in the city, Graper said.

Bauss wants to build a 6,464 square-foot office building at 575 S. Main at an estimated cost of \$427,000. As part of that project, Bauss also must negotiate the purchase of 19 parking spaces from the city through special assessment.

GRAPER TOLD the Commission he felt all three commercial tax relief requests were necessary for the development of the city and would not be built if abatement were not granted.

Commissioner Bud Martin noted that the four requests represented some \$3 million in new construction and an additional \$70,000 in property tax revenues.

The four projects will provide some 120 construction jobs and another 80-85 permanent jobs.

The largest is the Huron-Arbor medical facility, with an expected project cost of \$2.6 million. After abatement,

the facility is expected to generate a total tax income of \$51,508 for the city, county, school district and other taxing entities. It promises to provide some 40 permanent jobs.

The small shopping center across from Krogers will be a \$550,000 project providing some 25 jobs and will produce an added income of \$13,151 after abatement. Ross is planning a building of some 15,000 square-feet of retail space.

Laing plans to invest some \$60,000 for the improvement of the Dairy King to provide inside seating and a second floor for storage, as well as complete restoration of the outside.

The Piercys are constructing a \$108,000 building to be leased to Omni Controls to manufacture machine parts and distribute fluid-powered industrial products.

DAVID RODWELL, administrative assistant for research and data processing, said that the tests are a means of profiling strengths and weaknesses of individual students and groups of students.

"By this profiling, MEAP aids teachers and administrators in identifying what pupils need to learn," said Rodwell.

"The Plymouth-Canton district scores indicate students in all our buildings are improving or remaining stable in their performance as viewed over the last three years. We should be pleased that we have no 'high risk' schools — schools with more than 50 percent of their students in the lowest category of the test."

MEAP tests have been given to 4th and 7th graders since 1970. Tenth graders have been tested since 1979.

IN MATH there are 28 objectives at each grade. These objectives range from whole number and fraction arithmetic through metric measurement to geometry.

In reading, there are 23, 24, or 25 objectives which range from vocabulary through comprehension to critical reading skills.

To master an objective, a student must correctly answer at least two of three questions relating to that objective.

"The Michigan Education Assessment Program is designed to measure individual student performance and to help us work with each student," said Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, "but many people view the data as a means of comparing districts."

Dr. Phillip Runkel, state superintendent of public instruction, however cautions against such comparisons.

"Test results should never be used to compare one school against another or one school district with another," said Runkel.

"Other factors such as curriculum, staffing, and expenditures also should be considered when looking at a school or a school district. State assessment results are designed to learn the strengths and needs of students in math and reading."

"Results are most appropriately used," said Runkel, "by teachers and school administrators as a tool to improve student learning."

HOMES NOTED that this year's MEAP results "are further evidence that the district's emphasis on basic skills and effective classroom instruction is producing positive student achievement."

"This is a credit to our students, their parents, and most directly, to the fine group of teachers and administrators who daily work with our young people."

"But the job is never finished. We must individually and collectively continue our efforts to fully realize educational excellence in our district."

Individual student test results for Plymouth-Canton already have been given to teachers and parents. They will be put to use as a tool for classroom instruction, says Homes. Results on a district level still are being analyzed, with the full analysis still to be released.

Ford's pollution project OK'd

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The Plymouth Township Board has approved a revenue bond project plan for the Ford Motor Co. Sheldon Road plant.

The company hopes to fund a \$1.3 million wastewater treatment system through the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation (EDC). The project is needed as part of the plant's shift to making automotive radiator components.

Currently, the plant manufactures climate control devices for Ford cars and trucks, and will be adding the manufacture of aluminum radiators.

Because the radiator manufacturing process will generate wastewater containing levels of chrome, an in-plant treatment system is re-

quired under municipal ordinance and federal Environmental Protection Agency electroplating standards.

The system Ford plans to build will provide for in-plant collection and segregation of wastewater.

"Before being discharged to the municipal sanitary sewers, the process wastewater will be segregated and collected so that it can be conveyed to and treated in a new wastewater pre-treatment facility," said Karen Skorupa, the EDC project manager.

The Sheldon Road project is part of a \$17 million countywide pollution control program Ford is undertaking. Several Wayne County plants are scheduled for similar pollution control projects.

Ford plans to sell revenue bonds through the EDC before the end of the year, she said.

The Township Board approved Ford's plan in

a 6-0 vote, with trustee Smith Horton abstaining due to his employment with Ford.

The board also authorized clerk Esther Hulsing to sign a memorandum of agreement with the automaker, which would indemnify the township in connection with the financing of the project.

Ford representatives appeared before the board earlier this year to request a tax abatement on the new manufacturing equipment for the plant.

The property tax relief, 12 years of 50 percent abatement, was needed before the radiator project could be assigned to the plant, the representative said.

By adding the manufacturing of automotive radiators, officials said the plant could remain competitive and provide employment.

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OPEN HOUSE GUIDE

Returns TODAY

In the Creative Living Real Estate Section

obituaries

THOMAS C. SANTER

Funeral services for Mr. Santer, 60, of Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. William A. Ritter officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Santer Children's Education Fund in care of First Federal Savings Bank & Trust Co., 1200 S. Sheldon, Plymouth 48170, attention: Robert Denham. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

Mr. Santer, who died Dec. 3 in Southfield, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth in 1974 from Traverse City. A district manager with Michigan Bell Telephone Co., he graduated in 1957 from Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in economics. He was active in volunteer work with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools in alternative education and with Growth Works Inc., Plymouth.

Survivors include his wife, Lois; daughters, Lisa and Laura, both of Ypsilanti, Amy McKaig of Colony, Texas; son, Kevin of St. Louis; sister, Irene Oberstadt of Redford; brothers, William of Redford, Kenneth of Honor, Mich., and Richard of Big Rapids.

KARL D. HOTCHKISS

Funeral services for Mr. Hotchkiss, 85, of Plymouth, were held recently in R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, with burial in Urban, Ohio.

Mr. Hotchkiss, who died Nov. 28 in Garden City Hospital Osteopathic, had been employed as a salesman in the home improvement field. He is survived by three cousins.

ELSIE MACOMBER

Funeral services for Mrs. Macomber, 95, of Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Macomber, who died Nov. 30, had lived in or near Plymouth all her life.

She was a person who spent her life in the service of others. After her brother and sister left home, for instance, she stayed with her parents and cared for them until their deaths. After her parents died, she continued to live on Amelia Street.

She was an active, frugal person, a seamstress, and a homemaker who took care of a large garden and her home. She took in roomers and took care of them. She once took a friend into her home and cared for her friend until her friend died, then paid for her funeral.

She did all her own housework and maintenance, even shoveling her sidewalks until she had a stroke and broke her hip at age 88. She spent her last 7½ years in Nightingale West Convalescent Home. She

is survived by nine nieces and nephews, and several great-nieces and nephews.

BERNADINE BURTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Burton, 44, were held recently in the Forshee Funeral Home in Hale, Mich., with burial at Evergreen Cemetery in Hale. Officiating was the Rev. Victor Diveley.

Mrs. Burton, who died Nov. 19, is survived by her husband, Lester; sons, John of Canton and Donald of Rochester; daughter, Bonnie of Hale; mother, Geraldine Clegg; nine brothers and sisters.

DONALD G. SCHMIDT

Funeral services for Mr. Schmidt, 60, of Plymouth, were held recently in Lambert-Lozniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at St. John Catholic Cemetery in Ypsilanti. Officiating were the Revs. William J. Pettit and Ted Richmond.

Mr. Schmidt, who died Nov. 29 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township, had moved to Plymouth 32 years ago from Ypsilanti. He was a truck driver for Packaging Corp. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Plymouth Elks Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Jean; daughter, Jill; sisters, Margaret Agge and Ethel Schmidt, both of Canton; and brother, Robert of South Hero, Vt.

EDNA V. RHOWMINE

Services for Mrs. Rhowmine of Plymouth were held recently in Grand Rapids with burial in Rest Lawn Memorial Mausoleum, Grand Rapids. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Lozniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rhowmine, who died Nov. 30 in Autumn Woods Nursing Home in Warren, had moved to Plymouth six years ago from Grand Rapids. Survivors include her daughter, Theora Allen of Plymouth; and five grandchildren.

MARQUERITE G. HAWKER

Funeral services for Mrs. Hawker, 67, of Riverview, Fla., formerly of Plymouth, were held recently in Lambert-Lozniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Officiating was the Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr.

Mrs. Hawker, who died Nov. 29 in Brandon Community Hospital in Hillsborough County, Fla., had been a teacher in the Ann Arbor school system for 22 years. Survivors include her husband, Stanley; sons, David of Corinth, Miss., Douglas of Riverview, Fla., and Donald of Simpsonville, S.C.; brothers, Earl Ritchie of Detroit and James Ritchie of Clare; sisters, Gladys Johnson and Dorothy Ritchie, both of Plymouth, and Mabel Brown of Chelsea; and seven grandchildren.

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How long will 5-day week last?

Residents now are able to get five-days-a-week service from Wayne County offices.

County Executive William Lucas restored the full work week effective Dec. 1, when the new budget took effect. He had put most county employees on a four-day week in August.

"However, two budgetary items — the hospital and the resident county hospitalization program — are still question marks," Lucas said. "If these items are not swiftly settled, it may be necessary to reinstate four-day work weeks."

A COUNTY Commission committee held a public hearing Wednesday on a new hospital ordinance. The earlier ordinance was vetoed by Lucas, who wants to sell the deficit-plagued Wayne County General Hospital in Westland.

Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, said, "I'm hopeful that this time around there will be enough votes not only to approve the ordinance, but to override a possible veto."

Beard chairs the human resources committee, which drafted the ordinance keeping the hospital as a county

institution and limiting the executive's power over it. Her district includes the hospital and many of its employees. Beard said the employees oppose selling the hospital, fearing it will cost them their jobs.

Lucas has issued layoff notices to approximately 1,000 hospital employees effective Jan. 3 in the expectation he will have found a buyer by then.

The hospital deficit has been running about \$15 million a year. The new budget contains no subsidy for it.

THE RESIDENT county hospitalization (RCH) program is budgeted to cost \$3.9 million in 1984. But a court order prohibits Lucas from continuing stricter eligibility requirements he sought to impose July 1.

Continued losses at the hospital, coupled with the an unfavorable RCH settlement, could throw the budget out of balance and require imposition of a four-day week, Lucas said.

"While the implementation of four-day weeks is a severe step," he added, "I continue to consider such an action preferable to massive layoffs of county employees."

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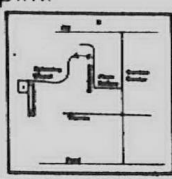
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Here's to Your Better Health
by Dr. Robert W. Simon, D.C.



Dr. Simon

HOW DO YOU DEFINE HEALTH?

The medical definition of good health is the absence of disease. And that definition is flexible enough so that an insurance company will accept you as healthy if you have nothing more than a little sinus with post nasal drip, six colds per year, indigestion, heartburn, flatulence, constipation, dry hair, a couple of allergies (so long as they don't give you asthma), decayed teeth, irritability, fatigability, insomnia, and difficulty in concentrating. Which means that the popular definition of health is any state of well-being that allows you to walk on the street without falling flat on your face — if the wind is blowing in the right direction.

Some people shrug off health symptoms like the man who jumped off the Empire State Building. Every window he went by he said, "I'm alright so far." It's only when they have had their first heart attack or their organ systems have rotted to the point of no return that they get concerned.

The average patient has 20 or more symptoms by the time they see a doctor. It's only when one of the symptoms get "bad enough" that they get concerned, and then they want some magic bullet, miracle drug or surgery to restore their health over night.

Unless you have fallen in love with crisis medicine and want to live on drugs the rest of your life or have surgery, it behooves you to learn what health is all about.

Health is 100% life expression. It is a composite of good emotions, spiritual and physical well being. It is good diet and digestion, assimilation and elimination, and heightened resistance to infection and fatigue. It is the result of living a lifestyle of discipline and having a sound nervous system.

Chiropractic has not chosen a crisis approach to health to be its specialty. Our concern is disease correction and prevention and our training involves teaching these principles of healthy living to improve the quality and quantity of life.

If you have feelings of weakness, irritability, inability to concentrate, and feel your health is not what it could be, I challenge you to not wait till you hit bottom. Changing a few unhealthy habits each day and maintaining your nervous system could add years to your life and more life to your years.

If you have any questions regarding Chiropractic, contact Dr. Simon Presented as a public service by

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Fight winter chills with home fix-up plans

Folks turn to sun heat

By Ariene Funke
staff writer

Len and Virginia Singer are looking forward to basking in warm sun rays when their family room is completed.

More than a year ago, the Singers decided their small, ranch-style house on Puritan in Livonia needed more room.

But adding a family room onto the back of their home — a standard expansion — would have meant squeezing uncomfortably close to the garage. They decided to build onto the front.

WHEN COMPLETED, their room, called a "sun space," will utilize solar rays for much of its warmth.

"I'm hoping to use the room this winter," said Virginia Singer, a commercial mortgage clerk for a savings and loan association. "Our house faces due south."

The sun space will add about 500 square feet to the house, at a cost of around \$23,000, Singer said. But that cost will be offset substantially by tax credits and other energy-saving incentives for solar adaptations.

Len Singer, a public relations specialist for Michigan Bell Telephone Co., plans to save expenses by doing much of the interior work. With the tax credits, Virginia Singer believes the cost is comparable to adding a conventional family room without solar features.

A SUN SPACE is a "heat-grabbing" space which supplements conventional heating sources, said Penny Wright of Plymouth who teaches solar classes at Schoolcraft College in Livonia and writes energy features for the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers.

Unlike a greenhouse, a sun space is not totally glass-enclosed. Substantial warmth will come from sunlight which streams through side windows.

When completed, the Singer family room will include rocks under the concrete floor to absorb and retain solar heat. A fan will pick up heated air near the ceiling and circulate it under the floor.

The Singers are purchasing special window shades and they plan to buy a wood-burning stove for additional heat.



Virginia Singer
solar supporter

Special light fixtures and an atrium door also will be added.

"Going solar is a good idea," Virginia Singer said. "It will save us money not only this year and next, but years down the road."

WHILE THE Singers are still constructing their sun space, Bob and Diane Kimball of Plymouth have enjoyed theirs for three years.

The Kimballs' Ross Street house has a sun-space addition in back. Features include double-glazed thermopane windows and quilted window shades.

A large fan installed in a basement window draws heat from the room to the house. Other fans and ventilation openings provide coolness during summer months.

The Kimballs built their sun space at an estimated cost of \$2,700, with no labor expenses involved. Bob Kimball, several friends and neighbors did all the work.

"I guess we're finding we like it in the winter for the solar heat," said Diane Kimball.

ALTHOUGH SHE has no specific figures, Kimball estimates a saving of 10-15 percent on home heating bills the first year. Last year, by installing a wood-burning stove, "we hardly had our furnace on at all," she added. "It can get up to 80 degrees (in the room) on sunny days."

Firewood for the stove is costly, and there is a risk of pollution from the smoke, Kimball said. But her husband earns money from bee-keeping, which is used to purchase the wood.

Overall, the Kimballs find their sun room "marvelous," said Diane Kimball.



DAN DEAN /staff photographer

Len and Virginia Singer of Livonia are adding a sun space family room to their home. The addition, when finished, will include a wall of win-

dows and a floor that stores heat. Solar powered fans will blow rising heat in the room to collectors under the floor.

Is solar a good option?

Books give lots of tips

Is solar power in your future?

Both homeowners and business people can dig into plenty of information before making up their minds.

Bob and Diane Kimball of Plymouth consulted pamphlets and journals before deciding to build a family-room utilizing solar energy features.

Len and Virginia Singer of Livonia, who are constructing a similar family room in their house, have attended energy shows and researched various tax incentives.

Solar-energy expert and Observer and Eccentric Newspaper energy writer Penny Wright recently outlined new tax credits enacted in October by the Michigan Legislature to encourage residential investments in solar, wind and water energy systems.

According to Wright, the tax credits

will last five years and be more generous than present incentives.

Currently, a 10 percent credit on your state income tax bill is allowed for the first \$2,000 investment in renewable energy devices, and a 5 percent credit for the next \$8,000 spent. Maximum credit is a total of \$600.

The new bill will allow a 30 percent tax credit for the first \$2,000 investment and 15 percent of the next \$3,000, for a total maximum credit of \$1,050.

The legislation, which eliminates a property tax credit for solar equipment, is retroactive to Jan. 1. Credit can be taken for the year 1983 on your state income tax return.

Gov. James Blanchard already has signed one portion of the legislation into law, said David Lowery of the Michigan Department of Commerce, Energy Administration.

The governor is expected to sign the remainder "this week," Lowery said. Both must be signed by Blanchard in order to become law.

A SERIES OF energy-efficiency and solar courses and workshops will be offered at Schoolcraft College in early 1984.

Wright and other instructors will offer tips on insulation, solar design and greenhouses.

Information about programs, as well as a journal, can be obtained from the non-profit Michigan Solar Energy Association in Ann Arbor. Phone 668-0555.

The state's Energy Administration publishes a free, 26-page pamphlet entitled, "Solar Home Heating in Michigan." For information, call toll-free, 1-800-292-4704.

Here's how to obtain energy audit

Energy audits of residents in Wayne County are available for a \$10 fee from three utilities — Detroit Edison, Consumer Power Company, and Michigan Consolidated Gas Company.

To obtain an energy audit from Edison, residents may either call the audit hotline at 1-800-482-2983 or contact Kenneth Aho, Supervisor of Energy

Conservation Services, Detroit Edison, 2000 Second Avenue — 1034 G.O., Detroit 48226.

An energy audit may be arranged with Consolidated for Wayne County residents by contacting Marilyn Eskey, Manager of Conservation Programs at 945-2430 or writing her at Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., 500 Griswold Street, Detroit 48226.

Residents of Wayne County in Consumer Power Co.'s service area may request an energy audit by calling its Royal Oak office at 427-3700.

The audit can be done by Edison within 1-2 weeks of the request, by Consolidated within 3-4 weeks, and by Consumer Power within 6-8 weeks.

Grants aid residents to cut heating costs

Residents of western Wayne County wanting to finance energy-saving improvements of their homes may be eligible for reduced loans.

The Wayne County Energy Conservation program has federal funds available to offer in grants to homeowners which will reduce the principle of the home improvement loan.

As an example, a homeowner earning less than \$24,640 could qualify for up to \$1,250 in grant monies. That homeowner could apply for a loan of say \$5,000 for energy-saving actions and have to pay back only \$3,750.

The homeowner must take out a loan for the total cost of the improvement and he then will be given a check for the loan principle reduction after the work has been completed.

Homeowners can earn as much as \$46,200 and still qualify for monies under the program.

AMONG THE STEPS which must be taken to qualify are:

- Obtain an energy audit from Detroit Edison, Consumers Power, or Michigan Consolidated, or an approved equivalent.

- Arrange for the work to be done by a certified contractor.

- Agree that no federal tax credit will be claimed for the energy improvements.

- Submit an application, an installation certificate, and certification of warranty requirements.

- Arrange for financing with an approved financial institution.

Under this program, the approved financial institution to obtain the loans from is 1st Federal Savings and Loan which has branches at: 41401 Ford, Canton; 31411 Cherry Hill, Westland; 31411 Plymouth Road, 19410 Middlebelt, and 37077 Six Mile, Livonia; and 700 Pennington Avenue, Plymouth.

Each loan term shall be a minimum of five years and a maximum of 15 years, and the principle must exceed \$250.

Interested homeowners should check with their township hall or city hall for specific information, including a list of certified contractors eligible to perform the work.

SOME OF THE eligible energy saving measures include:

- Caulking and weatherstripping.

- Furnace efficiency modifications such as: replacement burners, furnaces, boilers or any combination which would increase energy efficiency of the heating system; devices for modifying flue openings; and electrical or mechanical furnace ignition systems which replace standing gas pilot lights.

- Clock thermostats.
- Ceiling, attic, wall, floor and duct insulation.

- Water heater insulation.
- Storm windows and doors, multi-glazed windows and doors, heat-absorbing or heat reflecting window and door materials.

- Devices associated with load management techniques.

- Replacement air conditioners.
- Conversion from master utility meters to individual utility meters when related to and undertaken with installation of any of the above items (except for caulking and weatherstripping).

Interested homeowners should check with their township hall or city hall for specific information, including a list of certified contractors eligible to perform the work.

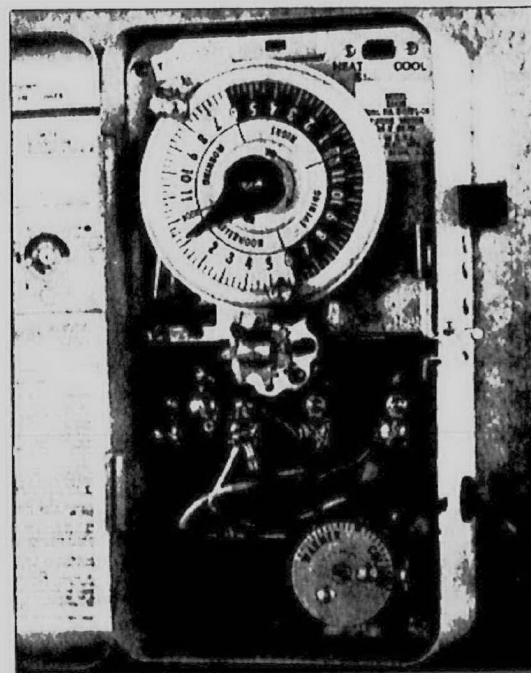
Information also can be obtained from a 1st Federal branch.

One aim of the program is to bridge the gap between what a homeowner needs to do and what he can afford to borrow at market rates.



BILL BRESLER /staff photographer

Joe Dunlap of Dunlap Heating and Cooling, Plymouth, completes installation of a heat pump to a high-efficiency furnace. The system figures which is more economical, and switches to either the furnace or heat pump.



BILL BRESLER /staff photographer

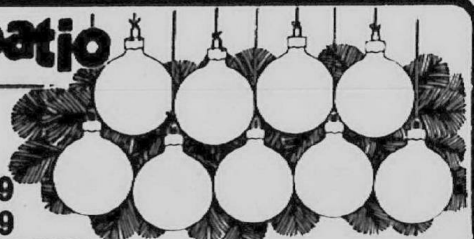
This automatic setback thermostat can be programmed for seven days to turn down the heat at night while people are sleeping.

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Winter safety stressed during awareness week

Winter Awareness Week is being observed this week in Plymouth to increase public awareness of some of winter's hazards.

Charles E. VanVleck, deputy director of emergency preparedness for Plymouth Township, says he hopes residents will take the opportunity to learn of how to protect themselves from the problems of winter storms.

"Be prepared for the worst and you will survive the best," is the slogan proposed by VanVleck for this week's campaign.

As part of the public awareness campaign, Omnicon Channel 15 will show a special program on the dangers of winter and precautions which can be taken. The program will air at 7 p.m. Thursday, 3 p.m. Friday and beginning at noon Saturday.

A winter storm can be a killer if people don't plan ahead, said Fire Chief Larry Groth.

"EVERY YEAR needless lives and property are lost," said VanVleck, "and countless people suffer severe hardships due to winter storms that bring extreme cold, freezing rain, floods, ice and snow. In one incident, a blizzard struck one area with such force that 99 people died, almost 5,000 were injured and 336 homes were destroyed.

"So as not to have a repeat of this devastation, the Emergency Preparedness Division of Plymouth Township has begun a communitywide winter survival campaign aimed at alerting

residents to the dangers of harsh winter weather.

"Your local Emergency Preparedness Office urges you to educate yourself and the members of your household on how to get through rough winter weather. Be prepared for isolation in your home, treacherous driving conditions, exposure to freezing temperatures, heart attacks from over-exertion, fires from overheated stoves and furnaces, and many more winter emergencies.

"Check your supply of food, fuel, critical medicines, and battery-

powered equipment before the storm arrives," said VanVleck.

ONE OF THE most important cautions to be taken is to keep posted on weather conditions, said VanVleck.

Keep tuned in to radio and television stations, or the Weather Service Radio, because even a few hours' warning may enable you to better cope with severe weather.

A second important step is to understand the terms used by the Weather Service.

A winter storm watch means severe

weather conditions could affect your area. A warning means severe weather is imminent.

A blizzard is a combination of cold air, heavy snow, and strong winds which creates the most dangerous of all winter storms. Blizzard warnings are issued when the Weather Service expects a heavy accumulation of snow, together with winds of more than 35 mph. A severe blizzard warning means that snow, winds over 45 mph, and temperatures under 10 degrees Fahrenheit are expected.

Snow, when used without a qualify-

ing word, means the snowfall will be steady and likely will continue for several hours.

Snow flurries is snow falling for a short time at intermittent periods. Accumulations generally are small.

Snow squalls are brief, intense snowfall accompanied by gusting winds.

Heavy snow warnings usually mean a snowfall of four inches or more in a 12-hour period, or six inches or more in a 24-hour period.

Freezing rain or drizzle is given as a forecast when expected rain is likely to

freeze as soon as it strikes the ground, putting a hazardous coating of ice on roads and sidewalks.

Sleet consists of frozen raindrops or ice pellets.

Travelers' advisories are issued to indicate dangerous driving conditions due to snow, sleet, or freezing rain.

Appeal filed on union censure ruling

Continued from Page 1

remedy lay in filing an appeal with the PCEA Board of Reference and the MEA Board of Reference. At that point the dissenting teachers instructed their attorney to begin that appeal.

In the process, the teachers learned the PCEA Board of Reference did not have a quorum as three-fifths of the board's terms had expired. If an appointment of three members could not be arranged, Edell wrote on Nov. 27, then the union's executive board would act as the local board of reference (suggesting that the group voting on the resolution would be the one to hear the appeal).

In the meantime a petition was circulated by teachers who did go on strike protesting the action of the union in adopting the resolution of censure. That petition was circulated at the elementary level primarily and reportedly turned into the PCEA executive board.

That petition read in part: "The undersigned would like to object to the listing of names of those who crossed the picket lines. This is a democratic society and for that reason, and that reason alone, the individual should have the right to choose to disagree with the majority decision.

"If an individual feels that it is wrong to strike while under legal con-

tract, and chooses not to follow the union's decision, there should be no need to further emphasize that fact by publicizing names. We should be a professional organization that allows for differing opinions and actions. No name calling or public denigration should exist in an organization representing teachers, who are supporters of democracy, decency, and ethics.

"This is not the USSR. These people have the right to membership, the right to vote, and the right to run for office; however, they may not want to seek office in an organization that does not support individual freedom in matters of conscience."

One of the 32 teachers hiring the at-

torney pointed out that the vast majority of the 55 who crossed the picket line had gone on strike, and supported the union during strikes, in past years but did not this year because a valid contract existed.

Edell indicated Friday that the dissenting Teachers for Professional Action have been advised that the MEA will have original jurisdiction over the case and the appeal should be made directly to the state union.

Edell added that she did receive, and share with the executive board, a petition signed by some 30-35 teachers who did go on strike protesting the posting of names of those who didn't.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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library watch

CHILDREN'S CORNER

• Christmas Bedtime Story Hour for children ages 3-5 will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15. Registration will be on Dec. 12.

• Christmas films, cookie decorating, and ornament making for ages 6-14 will be from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Dec. 17, in the Dunning-Hough Memorial Library, Plymouth. Registration on Dec. 14.

INVESTMENT SERIES

The "Tax-loss selling and tax shelters" investment series will end with the final session from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6.

LAST CHANCE FOR 1983

Federal and state deductions and tax credits are available for donations to the library. Phone Pat Thomas, library director, at 453-0750 for more information.

A SPECIAL THANKS

A special thanks from the library staff to the following groups and businesses which helped deck out the library for the holiday season with all the right trimmings: Baskets-n-Bows, Gray's Greenhouse, Helde's on Mill Street, Lakepointe Garden Club, Plymouth Garden Club, and Sparr's Flowers and Greenhouse.

BEST SELLERS

The following best sellers may be reserved by calling 453-0750: Pet Sematary by Stephen King. Hollywood Wives by Jackie Collins. Everything and More by Jacqueline Briskin. Motherhood: The Second Oldest Profession by Erma Bombeck. Fatal Vision by Joe McGinnis. Creating Wealth by Robert G. Allen. Your Library Channel is "18" for current information.

Monthly water bill?

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

By 1985, Plymouth Township residents could be receiving monthly instead of quarterly water and sewage bills.

The township board Tuesday night approved investigating the possibility of making such a switch. Township supervisor Maurice Breen and water and sewer department director Tony Hollis recommended an in-depth look at the idea.

"The reason it is being looked at is because we are getting a number of semi-heart attacks from residents when their water bills come in," Breen said.

"This is an attempt to put a better budgetary process in for the individuals," he said.

"We think we can do it without it costing us any more money. The question the board has to answer is if you think it will be beneficial to the residents and should be investigated further," the supervisor said.

Although the township isn't in a position to quickly adopt monthly billings, Hollis said the idea would maximize the use of the township's computer system while improving the water department's cash flow.

HOLLIS, in a memo to the board, outlined the advantages to monthly billings in this way:

"With the first monthly billing we will realize a revenue increase. I estimate this to be 1.5 times the average monthly billing or approximately \$210,000. This will be a one-time increase. This will provide extra cash and increase interest earnings."

Another advantage, according to Hollis, is that customers would receive bills for smaller dollar amounts. Hollis said residents are used to paying monthly for other utilities.

Disadvantages include increased postage costs, increased billing form costs, a need for additional computer time and paper, and increased staff time for collection and adjustments.

However, Breen and Hollis believe the interest revenues, along with a monthly service charge (about \$1.80 per month), will offset the increased operating costs.

Holiday lights sought

The Plymouth Beautification Committee invites residents to join with the city in decorating with lights for Christmas.

"When you are in town at night, notice how beautiful the city appears," says Dennis Smith of the committee.

The committee will view holiday decorations on Monday, Dec. 19, so residents are encouraged to turn on their lights at that time. Awards will be given for best decorations.

"And don't forget your luminaries on Christmas Eve," adds Smith.

Old Village Inn will be restored

Another chapter will be written in the long and twisting history of the Old Village Inn at 886 N. Mill.

Ownership of the building has reverted to the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, which plans to restore the historic structure.

The inn, formerly known as the Nelson Hotel, is scheduled to undergo complete renovation in the coming months, according to Margaret Slezak, director of lending at the credit union.

Although plans aren't final at this point, Slezak said the financial institution hopes to turn the hotel into an office building.

THE LAST EPISODE in the building's history was the Jan. 5 fire which left one man dead, and caused an estimated \$225,000 in damages.

Because of the fire, the credit union plans to demolish the back portion of the building. That portion was an addition to the original structure, and was damaged beyond repair by the fire, Slezak said.

"The original hotel is all that is going to be restored," she said. "Structurally the original portion is intact, however we plan to gut the original inn."

Plans are being drawn for the conversion to office space, and will include renovation of the interior, exterior, and landscaping, she said.

The demolition of the back is supposed to be underway, with construction work planned "as soon as the weather breaks."

The credit union plans to lease the office space, but will be willing to look at persons interested in investing in the building, she said.

THE HOTEL ORIGINALLY was built in connection with the railroads in Plymouth. For years it was the only place rail passengers could stay while stopping in Plymouth.

Through the years it has changed ownership, and most recently operated as a rooming house.

A murder at the building in 1981 sparked controversy about the hotel and its operation. Those rumblings were quelled when past owner Eugene LeBlanc agreed to join the Old Village Association and make improvements to the building's exterior.

The hotel has been closed since the fatal fire earlier this year.

The credit union's renovation of the structure, along with projects being undertaken by other investors, shows an increasing interest in the Old Village section of Plymouth.

The office space trend in that area is a deviation from its predominantly retail and residential atmosphere.

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BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcement for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

FREE EYE TEST

Saturday, Dec. 10 — A free eye examination for pre-school and school-age children in the Plymouth-Canton community will be offered from noon to 3 p.m. in the backroom of the lounge of the Fr. Renaud Knights of Columbus Hall on Fair at Mill Street in Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, Dec. 12 — The Plymouth Public Library Board will have a general meeting beginning at 8 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. Meeting is open to public.

LIBRARY COMMISSION

Monday, Dec. 12 — The Plymouth Community Library Commission will hold a general meeting open to the public beginning at 7 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Wednesday, Dec. 14 — The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will hold its monthly meeting beginning 8 p.m. in Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia. Fern Freeman will talk about cemeteries and tombstones. His topic will be "Being Dead... Yet Speaketh."

MALE SELF-HELP GROUP

ROMP (recovery of male potency) is an educational self-help group to provide information and support for men who are candidates for or already have penile implants. The group is being coordinated by Cindy Meredith, RN, of Plymouth, patient education instructor, and meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at Grace Hospital, 3990 John R, Detroit. The group feels many men are experiencing physical impotency but do not know where to turn for help. The sessions are free and open to all candidates, implant men, and their partners in the tri-county area.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Thursday, Dec. 8 — The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) bands will present a concert beginning 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. The program will feature the symphony and concert bands from CEP and the 8th and 9th-grade bands of Central Middle School.

Those attending the free concert will be treated to "Joy to the World," "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," "Spanish March," "Christmas Overture," "Theme from Star Trek," "Band Stand Boogie," "Joyous Christmas Spirit," "Liberty Bell March," "Symphony for Band," and a "Celebration of Christmas."

All bands are directed by James Griffith.

ACADEMY HOLIDAY CONCERT

Thursday, Dec. 8 — "The Greatest Christmas Card in the Whole Wide World," a musical by Fred Bock and Betty Hager, will be featured in a Plymouth Christian Academy Christmas Concert at 7 p.m. in the main auditorium of Calvary Baptist Church at 43065 Joy Road in Canton.

Selections from the elementary choir, junior high choir and high school chorus will be featured, as well as performances by a select student-faculty group.

A nursery will be provided for children up to age 3.

For further information, call 459-3505.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS TALK

Monday, Dec. 12 — Nuclear weapons freeze will be the topic of a 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Peace Resource Center of western Wayne County.

Dr. John Mecartney, director of the Institute for the Study of Non-violent Methods of National Defense, will speak. A tape of his remarks will be played at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14. The center is in the Newman House, south of Schoolcraft College on Haggerty Road in Livonia.

Call 464-7766 for more information.

MUSIC OF SEASON

Tuesday, Dec. 6 — A holiday concert will be 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Canton High School Little Theatre.

Laura Wiener will direct Beginning Chorus, Central Eighth Notes and Central Company.

The event is being sponsored by the Central Middle School choruses.

MEET SANTA CLAUS

Santa Claus is coming to town! The jolly ol' fella will visit with children 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and noon to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 22 at the New Towne Plaza at Ford and Sheldon Roads, Canton. Santa's House can be found in the former Bell Center Store behind McDonald's, a few stores down from Kmart.

PARENT CONFERENCES

Thursday, Dec. 8 — Parent-teacher conferences are slated 6-9 p.m. at Central Middle School in the school gym.

ALPHA CHI BRUNCH Sunday, Dec. 11 — Omega Epsilon Epsilon chapter will host its third annual Westside Alumnae Christmas Brunch at 12:30 p.m. at 9475 Bradford Court in Plymouth.

All Alpha Chi Omega couples are welcome. Attendees are asked to bring a dish to pass and a tree ornament. To reserve a spot, call 459-3426 or 453-3867.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S

Wednesday, Dec. 7 — Co-op Nursery will host its 5th Annual Country Christmas Auction 7 p.m. at Newburg Methodist church, 36540 Ann Arbor Trail. Members will donate original and handcrafted items to be auctioned off to support the non-profit nursery school. Door prizes and refreshments will be available.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Thursday, Dec. 8 — League hosts its general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the West Middle School Library. National security will be discussed. All are welcome to the informational session entitled "Dollars for Defense: Translating Military Purposes into Spending Choices." For more information, call 453-8542 or 453-7381.

SANTA'S WORKSHOP

Thursday, Dec. 8 — Santa's Workshop will be at Miller Elementary School, sponsored by the Miller PTO, to provide inexpensive gifts for children to buy for family members. Gifts range in price from 10 cents to \$3. From 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, parents can browse for their shopping.

BETHANY

Saturday, Dec. 10 — Bethany, a group of divorced and separated Christians, invites you to attend its Christmas meeting beginning 8 p.m. in St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth.

CHRISTMAS STORYTIME

Thursday, Dec. 15 — There will be a Christmas Bedtime Storyhour at 7 p.m. for 3- to 5-year-olds and their parents at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Registration is required. Christmas films, stories and activities will be featured. To register, call 453-0750 or stop in the library 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 12.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Saturday, Dec. 17 — A Christmas Program for ages 6-14 will be 10 a.m. to noon in the Dunning-Hough Library, Plymouth. Christmas films, cookie decorating, and ornament making featured. Registration required and may be done by calling 453-0750 or by stopping in at the library from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Dec. 14.

ST. NICK FROLIC

Wednesday, Dec. 7 — A St. Nick Frolic for Canton residents age 55 and older will be 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 387-1000, Ext. 278, or by visiting Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon.

PCAAT TO MEET

Wednesday, Jan. 11 — The Plymouth Canton Association for the Academically Talented (PCAAT) will feature school district TAG Coordinator Cheryl Johnson at its meeting 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon. The change in location is for January only.

TOY COLLECTION

Mel's Golden Razor once again is collecting new or used toys for Christmas to give to handicapped children with the assistance of the Goodfellows and Salvation Army. Last year the barbershop collected more than 2,000 toys for handicapped children. Drop off at 595 Forest, Plymouth.

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.

Please turn to Page 8

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obituarles

Continued from Page 2

ROBERT W. DOOLITTLE

Funeral services for Mr. Doolittle, 53, of West Bloomfield, were held recently in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Plymouth Township with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was Edward Ford. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Lochiskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mr. Doolittle, who died Nov. 29 at home, was vice president with J. Walter Thompson advertising agency in Detroit for the past 10 years and before that worked with the Thompson agency in Chicago. He was a member of Detroit Advertising Association, Aircraft Club of Detroit and the Detroit Yacht Club.

Survivors include his wife, Linda; mother, Mrs. L.S. Doolittle of River Falls, Wis.; daughters, Jennifer and Cory; son, Mark; and sister, Mary Doolittle of River Falls.

St. Mary's commemorates 25th year with open houses

By W.W. Edgar
Staff writer

Elaborate plans, including monthly meetings throughout the next year, are just a sampling of activities slated to commemorate the silver anniversary of St. Mary Hospital Dec. 8, 1984.

The monthly gatherings will include an open house for special groups including local officials from Livonia, Redford Township, Garden City, Westland, Farmington, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township — the areas which the hospital was originally designed to serve.

The monthly meetings will begin with a mass celebrated by the Rev. Moses Anderson at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, in the Our Lady of Czestochowa Chapel. A dinner will follow.

The gatherings are one way of letting residents see first hand the service provided by the hospital since it opened its doors Dec. 8, 1959.

Since it opened the hospital has undergone two expansions which increased bed capacity from the original 185 to the present 335. Another expansion is planned to mark the silver anniversary.

THE HOSPITAL complex was proposed more than 40 years ago when the Felician Sisters established themselves on the half-square mile of farm land at Five Mile and Levan roads.

The first approach was made in 1948 by medical groups in the area. In 1949 the newly organized Livonia Chamber of Commerce approached Sister Mary Januaria the head of the order, and promised full support of the newly incorporated city of Livonia in obtaining a hospital. A hospital, post office and bank were among the chamber's three goals.

The Felician Order gave the go-ahead to build a hospital provided it was called St. Mary Hospital of Livonia.

Following the Felician Order's approval a request was sent to the Vatican and it was several years before approval was granted.

Fund-raising projects were launched and raising the necessary money took time.

In August 1955 the project was buoyed by the appointment of Sister Mary Columbine as hospital administrator and the late Sister Mary Calasanta as her assistant.

Upon assuming the administrative duties, Sister Columbine assured doctors and residents of the area that the Felician sisters had not abandoned the project. The administrative board renewed its efforts to obtain a grant and after a series of meetings and correspondence the order was notified in April 1957 that \$700,000 had been appropriated for hospital construction.

The 185-bed hospital opened Dec. 8, 1959. Members of the Felician Order from all parts of the world attended. The guest speaker was the late U.S. Sen. Phillip Hart.

campus news

CAST MEMBER

Central Michigan University student Holly Davis played Lotus Blossom in the university's theatre production of "The Teahouse of the August Moon."

The prize-winning play takes a comical look at the conflict between Western and Oriental customs as an American Army officer administers a tiny Okinawan village after World War II.

Davis, a senior, is the daughter of Ruth and Brice Davis of Canton.

GRADUATES

One Canton resident and nine Plymouth residents were among those receiving college degrees at fall commencement exercises at Michigan State University.

Brenda L. Yoakam of Bedford Drive in Canton received a bachelor of social science degree.

Plymouth residents receiving degrees were:

Vicky Mishler of Pine Hill, and Gregory Patak of Ivywood received bachelor of science degrees in packaging.

Carol Gray of Rockledge received a bachelor of arts in hotel and restaurant management.

Michael Leary of Harding received a

bachelor of science in the engineering arts.

Diane McCarthy of Trailwood received a bachelor of arts in audiology and speech sciences.

Margaret O'Hara of Evergreen received a bachelor of arts in telecommunications.

Jeffrey Rey of Mona Court received a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering.

David Reynolds of Concord Drive received a bachelor of arts in advertising.

Russel Shuman of Lakewood received a bachelor of science degree in materials science.

HONORS INDUCTEE

Karen Koster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Koster of Five Mile Road in Plymouth, has been initiated into the Northern Michigan University Chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Koster, a senior majoring in finance, ranks among the top 10 percent of her class and was recognized for her academic excellence at the university.

She was among 46 students honored at a recent ceremony for new members.

WSDP / 88.1

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (Dec. 8)

5:30 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter with host Michelle Trame; featuring information on Canton Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY (Dec. 9)

5 p.m. News File Five with Twila Graller and Pam Pavliscak on news, Les Smith and Geoff Bankowski on sports.

MONDAY (Dec. 12)

7 p.m. . . . Jazz special with Bill Smola.

TUESDAY (Dec. 13)

6 p.m. . . . "88 Escape" with Jeff Armstrong; the latest in progressive contemporary music.

7:30 p.m. . . . High school boys' basketball Game of the Week. Plymouth Canton High vs. Northville at Canton. Jim Talbott and Geoff Bankowski provide commentary.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 14)

7 p.m. News Magazine with host Pam Pavliscak. Topics are "Long-distance Telephone Service" and "The Great American Dog Contest."

THURSDAY (Dec. 15)

4:40 p.m. . . . Kiwanis Keynote with Ron Hanson; produced by the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth.

FRIDAY (Dec. 16)

7 p.m. . . . Mike Lyndrup with progressive contemporary music.

MONDAY (Dec. 19)

WSDP begins a week of Christmas programming. 7 p.m. Big Band White Christmas Special with host Tim McGuire, featuring Bing Crosby.

TUESDAY (Dec. 20)

7:30 p.m. . . . High school boys' basketball Game of the Week, Plymouth Salem High vs. Belleville. Tim Grand and Les Smith provide the commentary.



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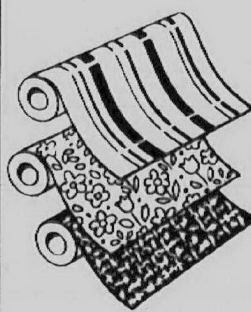


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brevities

Continued from Page 6

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 9-10 a.m. Monday-Friday, and 1-2 p.m. Tuesday and/or Friday. Baby-sitting 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.

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

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.

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 full-time, 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 in 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 1/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, Erikson, 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 — 2-3:30 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.

U-M boasts best computer network

The University of Michigan's College of Engineering will acquire \$8-million worth of computer equipment from two national computer firms, enabling it to establish the largest and most sophisticated computer network of any university in the nation.

"These arrangements will enable the engineering faculty and students to have access to state-of-the-art computer technology before it is on the market," said Daniel E. Atkins III. He is associate dean of engineering and one of the faculty members involved in establishing the college's new Computer-Aided Engineering Network.

Under agreements announced with Apollo Computer Inc., of Chelmsford, Mass., and Apple Computer Inc., of Cupertino, Calif., the U-M college will purchase some 800 Apple and Apollo computers this year at "substantially reduced prices."

THE AGREEMENTS provide for continuing cooperation between the U-M and the two computer firms, which will furnish the latest technology to the College of Engineering as it is developed.

The agreements also will pave the way for the computer companies and U-M engineering faculty members to become involved in "joint research activities of mutual interest," Atkins said.

The new equipment includes some 200 Apollo professional computer workstations and 300 Apple computers, including both the new Apple Lisa model and smaller personal copmputers.

These machines will become part of the college's Computer-Aided Engineering Network, giving U-M's 5,500 engineering students unlimited access to advanced computer equipment, which they help pay for through the payment of a mandatory \$100 per student "user fee" each term. (U-M officials noted that at most other colleges and universities, students are required to purchase their own personal computing equipment.)

ALSO PART of the U-M college's computer network will be some 300 new faculty workstations.

The new computers will bring the total number in the college's network to nearly 1,000 this academic year. Further acquisitions next year will raise the total to about 1,500.

A major benefit of the new equipment is that it will provide engineering students, faculty and researchers with routine access to extensive graphics capabilities, Atkins noted. Thus, researchers will be able to test engineering designs, "drawing" them in the computer, without having to first create blueprints or physical models.

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Protesters face criminal charge

By Tim Richard
and Kathy Parrish
staff writers

Lawyers for Williams International Corp. and anti-nuclear demonstrators will have to wait until Dec. 27 to finish arguing whether the demonstrators violated a Circuit Court injunction against trying to shut down the defense subcontractor.

Circuit Judge George LaPlata Monday postponed further hearings because of another trial he is conducting.

But LaPlata reduced bonds for a dozen or so demonstrators from \$5,000 to \$1,000 personal bond, enabling most to spend the holidays at home in the Detroit suburbs, western Michigan, Cleveland and Waukegan.

Williams International, a Walled Lake manufacturer of most of the engines powering the low-flying cruise missile, is seeking 30-day jail terms for demonstrators accused of trying to block employees at the Maple Road entrance during six morning confrontations last week.

THE INJUNCTION was issued May 18 by Oakland Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn against an E. Lansing-based group called Covenant for Peace.

The nine-member Covenant has been joined by 40 or more people in so-called "affinity groups" who have taken turns sitting, dancing and standing in front of the plant gate.

Last week an undercover State Police trooper, two Oakland County sheriff's deputies and a Williams employee testified as Williams' attorney Dawn Phillips sought to prove the others had acted with the Covenant and in full knowledge that their blockade was prohibited by court order as well as an anti-trespass law.

"If we cannot connect these people with the people in the injunction," said the Troy attorney, "we know we can't fulfill the burden of proof."

When several defendants admitted violating the order but declined to plead guilty because they considered Williams' products "madness," Judge LaPlata told them:

"We're here to determine whether there's been a violation of Judge Thorburn's order, not whether they're right or wrong... I'd like nothing better than to discuss philosophy with you. But not now."

WILLIAM GOODMAN, a Detroit lawyer representing some of the defendants, said he would ask LaPlata to dismiss the charges on three grounds:

- Williams is charging them with civil contempt but failing to offer a way for them to purge themselves of the charge. When the company attorney said, "If they will agree to obey this court's order, we will consider it purgation," Goodman called the remedy "improper" because, "In extracting a promise, Williams is asking them to deny a right — freedom of belief."

- Goodman said Williams should be charging criminal contempt, not civil contempt. Criminal contempt is harder to prove and allows for no purgation.

- Williams is "unable to prove prior knowledge" on the part of non-Covenant demonstrators of the injunction.

- Demonstrators were making a public statement under the Nuremberg principles.

Last week's hearings were complicated by the fact that several demonstrators attempted to argue their own defense. Phillips, the Williams attorney, was upheld as she repeatedly objected to their cross-examination questions as repetitious and irrelevant.

DEBBIE LAPP, a State Police trooper, testified she and another officer in plain clothes were assigned to observe the demonstrators' Nov. 27 afternoon prayer vigil and discussion session in the gym of a Pontiac church.

While Lapp picked up several pieces of the group's literature, she was unable to say that specific defendants had been informed of the court order.

Phillips pointed to sections in the literature which made references to the court injunction, summarized the legal issues and revealed the consequences of violating it.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Robert Kaiser hooks rugs in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Kaiser hooks at the rate of one square foot per hour.

Turning hooking into works of art

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Some men have interesting and unusual hobbies, but few are more interesting and unusual than that of Robert Kaiser, a retiree from Canton.

He sits by the hour, at home or at holiday appearances, and hooks rugs.

It is most unusual for a man to spend so much time doing what often has been considered a woman's hobby. But Kaiser just laughs off the comparison and tells how he got started by weaving string in his mother's kitchen as a boy in Bryon, Ohio.

"When she would come home from the grocery store — we didn't have supermarkets in those days — I would grab the string from her packages. I had been told that if I would take an ordinary spool and place four tacks upright on the end, I could weave the string into rope. I tried and succeeded. And Mother would be enraged to see all her good string being turned into small strands of rope. But it worked. And from those days I have always had a close attachment to weaving and hooking, as they call it."

These days Kaiser is making an ap-

pearance in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel. Surrounded by a table filled with his work, he sits there hooking and hooking at the rate of one square foot each hour.

SOME OF HIS works are masterpieces on which he has worked for a year or more.

One of the most famous is a 3-by-5-foot rug which shows the wings of an American Eagle spread over a flag of Connecticut when it was the newest state to join the Union. It has 14 stars. He has another of Santa Claus, in bright colors, on which he has worked for months.

The odd part of his hobby is that he didn't start hooking in a serious fashion until he was 52-years-old.

HIS FAMILY had moved to Canton from Ohio. As a young man he worked at the Kaiser auto plant for a time before hiring out as a guide at Greenfield Village.

During his tour of duty he would pass the arts and crafts section. And each time he grew fonder of the idea of being transferred there. He finally got his wish and worked at the Village for many years.

9 on top in math

Nine students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park finished in the top 5 percent on Part I of the 27th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

By being in the top five percent they will be among about 1,000 Michigan students who will compete in the final examination this month. The nine who qualified for the final test are:

Steven Arlow, Mark Davis, Sundeep Desai, Jin Soo Kim, Steven Pedlow, Jeff Stillson, Terry Tang, Eric Wines, and Frank Wu.

Finalists become eligible for scholarships sponsored by the Burroughs Corp., Michigan Bell, Kuhlman Corp. and the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

campus news

• MALONEY'S A LAWYER

John Maloney, 1975 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, recently passed the Michigan Bar Examination. He was sworn in as a lawyer on Nov. 15 by Judge Steven Andrews.

Maloney, 26, lives at 1627 Lexington Dr., Plymouth. He is a 1983 graduate of the Detroit College of Law and a 1979 graduate of Michigan State University, where he majored in Criminal Justice. He has been employed for four years at the Oakland County Juvenile Court, Pontiac.

Maloney is a board member and coach in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association. He also is the fifth and sixth grade basketball coach at Our Lady of Good Counsel, Plymouth. He was a member of the 1975 Salem basketball team, which advanced to the semifinals of the state tournament.

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NOTICE

On page 8 of this week's TG&Y Circular we inadvertently transposed the descriptive copy and price on the Quick Stick Deluxe Joystick and the Video Game Joystick. Therefore, they do not appear under the correct photograph. The Quick Stick Deluxe Joystick is 7.84 and the Video Game Joystick is 4.86. We regret this error and any inconvenience caused.

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YESM!CH!GAN

Home energy audits do save you money

First of two articles.

By Penny Wright
special writer

"If I couldn't save a homeowner \$100 to \$150 a year off his utility bills, I wouldn't be doing the audit," said Ron Wrublewski.

Wrublewski of Livonia is a trained energy auditor employed by Brothers Energy Resources of Dearborn to do

residential energy auditing on a sub-contract basis for Detroit Edison and Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

Based on estimates compiled by the Michigan Energy Administration, the utility cost savings Wrublewski mentions for audited households are possible. Statewide, however, most savings are in the \$45-\$55 ballpark.

The audit process is conducted under a federally mandated plan called the Residential Conservation Service (RCS)

program. Its aim: to promote energy cost reductions for customers using natural gas and electricity.

THE PROGRAM works like this: For a fee of \$10 (free to qualifying low-income households), an energy auditor will come into a home and conduct a walk-through survey of the interior building envelope. Looks at the furnace, hot water tank and plumbing systems are included.

Based on the findings, the auditor

will recommend energy-saving improvements. These are ranked with the aid of an on-site computer analysis according to costs and projected savings.

Customers are also given an explanation of financial assistance available through the utility and a list of local contractors who can do the work.

THE ONE-TO two-hour visit shows people that they don't have to spend \$100 to \$1,000 to gain control over energy costs, Wrublewski said.

"They learn that the return on a relatively small investment is very good."

Michigan leads the nation in completed audits, with a total of nearly 400,000 visits. The energy cost savings from the two-year-old program have been documented in a study by the Michigan Energy Administration titled "Fuel Consumption Impacts of the Michigan RCS Program" by Marty Kushler.

Comparing fuel consumption of audited and non-audited households over the same time period, figures show both groups have reduced energy usage, yet the audited group of households has saved more.

In 1981-2, the first year of the program, the study shows a difference of 3.5-percent savings between the monitored groups. A year later, the difference in savings had increased to 4 percent.

"THE EVALUATION results surprised many people," said Reg Whalon, staff engineer for the state Public Service Commission, the agency that oversees the RCS program. "No one expected to see the difference in the rate of savings increase."

Whalon credits the savings to the ed-

ucational aspects of the audit, particularly the computer-derived payback analysis.

"People learn the most cost-effective measures they can do to reduce energy consumption. In the process, they become smarter investors," he said.

The 397,000 audits conducted between June 1981 and August 1983 represent a savings of \$18 million per year for customers of participating utilities, Whalon said.

That amounts to \$45 per audit. CASH OUTLAYS for this savings effort are another matter.

The \$10 charge for a home energy audit does not reflect the true cost of each visit. When administration and advertising costs are included, the tab is about \$130 per visit. To date, the expenditures for the entire audit program are running just over \$20 million per year.

The costs of the RCS effort are paid from a uniform surcharge to all metered sales of gas and electricity of participating utilities. "The program will pay for itself in less than three years — probably quicker if present prices are any indication of rate trends," Whalon said.

Heart patients sought for study

Persons suffering from congestive heart failure are needed to take part in a new study being conducted by Sinai Hospital of Detroit.

The study may offer them hope, according to Dr. David Wrisley, medical director of Sinai's cardiac fitness and rehabilitation program.

The study hopes to determine whether heart and lung capacity can be improved with regular moderate exercise, he said.

"WHEN A patient is in congestive heart failure, the heart muscle has reduced ability to pump because it has been damaged," Dr. Wrisley said. "This causes fatigue, shortness of breath, limited ability for physical exertion and overall poor quality of life."

West Bloomfield resident Melvyn Rubenfire, chief of cardiology at Sinai, says, "Exercise can have many positive effects."

Over the past 10 years, moderate exercise has become an accepted part of rehabilitation for some heart patients. This is based on the knowledge that physical fitness improves the efficiency of the heart and reduces certain coronary risk factors such as obesity and hypertension.

"Patients can benefit from physical activity which increases work capacity and the level of exertion needed to provoke chest pain or other

symptoms. Patients also experience a heightened sense of well-being," Dr. Rubenfire said.

THERE IS NO charge to participants in the study. Each will receive a complete physical examination and cardiologic work-up. Those interested should contact Sinai's Cardiac Rehabilitation Team at 493-6333.

The study will have participants walking on a treadmill, bicycling, rowing, jogging and other endurance exercises for upper and lower extremity training. Continuous electrocardiographic monitoring of the heart rhythm will occur during the sessions.

Half of the study patients will be a control group.

These people will not participate in the exercise sessions initially. However, based on the findings of the study, they may join the exercise group at a later time.

The exercise segment of the study will be held in hourly sessions, three times a week. There will be two to five patients in each exercise group, supervised by a cardiologist, nurse and exercise physiologist.

In early 1984, the Sinai Hospital Cardiac Rehabilitation Program will be opening a major facility in West Bloomfield, where a substantial portion of the exercise training for this study will take place there.

Pugh makes appointments

Sue Ann Eberlein and Robert Jones have been appointed to the Plymouth Planning Commission by Mayor David Pugh.

Those appointments, and others, were confirmed Monday night by the Plymouth City Commission.

Eberlein, a former saleswoman with Switzer Better Homes & Gardens and now with J.L. Hudson Real Estate, reached \$6 million in residential sales in 1982. Jones is a vice president of American Natural Resources.

Pugh also appointed former Commissioner Mark Wehmeyer to the heating board and outgoing Commissioner Karl Gansler to the zoning board of appeals.

Reappointed were Ken Christenson to the ZBA, Bill Hartman to the municipal building authority, Fred Hadley to the board of review, Nancy Sharp to the library commission, and Ken Vogras and Chuck Skene to the tree board.

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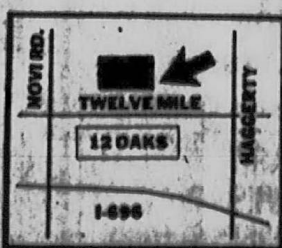
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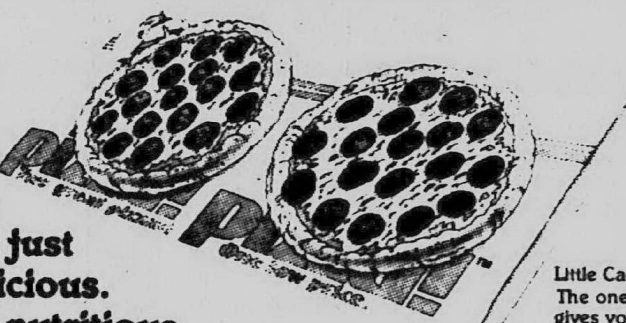
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Tragic trip to Kansas brings death to hundreds

Chief Pokagon was startled by the young militiaman's hard face and the sharp look of the bayonet which barred his exit at the church door. (For story of the captives at the church, see *Tonquish Tales* in *Observer* of Nov. 17, 1983).

Still holding the howling Tonquish baby, little Toga, in his arms, Pokagon stepped back into the rear of the church and signaled Menominee with a special hand sign which alerted him to the danger outside. Then in a calm, assured voice, Pokagon addressed the Indian Commissioner, Lewis Sands, "We have our own wagons. They are waiting for us. Let my people go."

Then Menominee hurried over to Sands and was heard to say, "This man is Pokagon and he has a right to his land. Let him go, or you will hear from all of us again."

Surprised by this move and the evident mass support by a majority of the crowd, Sands paused and angrily turned toward Pokagon. He made a move as if to strike him, then paused again and pushed his way past the chief, yelled at the guard, "Get them out of here. Go Pokagon and don't you ever come back here again."

ACQUARIE GRABBED young Toga and made a dash for the door, but Leopold grasped her arm and whispered, "Slow down, girl. Show them no fear. Walk slowly. Wait for my mother."

With a sudden, clear perception of his message, Acquarie stopped in her tracks and waited for the others. She tested her charms by smiling at the armed guard who had never left her side, and she was delighted when he returned her smile. When they reached the wagon he assisted her to climb in and, at her direction, helped all the oth-

ers. They drove off rather slowly.

Although surrounded by an army of some 200 armed troops, not one shot was fired. Pokagon's old horse, the same one that had carried him and Johnny Applesed along the old trail south some years before, was ready to gallop home, and the chief had some difficulty in holding him to a more moderate pace. He wanted to go slowly so that the rest of his group could keep up with the procession. Elizabeth said, "We're going home, Leopold. I'm so glad. It's been a very, long day."

They were headed for Bertrand and Pokagon's old village near the Indiana border. Anticipating the present troubles Leopold had purchased land in 1837 some miles north of there in Cass County at Silver Creek. The Chicago Treaty of Sept. 28, 1833 had forced him to rethink his interests in Michigan property.

A supplement to the Chicago Treaty had given him outright ownership of certain lands in Cass County. And now he had to decide where he wanted to live and what would be the best his band of about 300. The treaty had forced most of the "Woods Potowatom" to give up all claims to tribal reservations along the St. Joseph River. Nottawa Sippi was closed to them too. The Tonquish had gone to Walpole Island, or back into Canada, or north to Alpena. A few went to Kansas, and a few remained with Pokagon. Only old Shavehead was allowed to stay in Porter Township. He was so mean no one really cared. His band had dwindled to about 75 and the government was tired of fighting with him. They were waiting for him to die.

ACCORDING TO THE Cass County history, Leopold Pokagon was the larg-



Helen Gilbert

est taxpayer in the county.

He was assessed some \$2,602 as early as 1838. The next highest taxpayer was a white farmer, a wealthy Quaker, who paid \$1,690. The Pokagon holdings included 214 acres in Section 14 directly south of the present Catholic church, 160 acres in Section 21, and another 160 in Section 22. They lived there with a remnant of the Tonquish and called it home. They protected it, paid their taxes, and were good citizens in the community.

Leopold Pokagon died at Silver Creek on July 8, 1841. He was only 66 but he was tired and worn by the trials of his life. He had been a good leader to his people, a faithful father, and a loyal friend. The entire tribe mourned his death. He was succeeded by his sons, all children of his marriage to Elizabeth, Mrs. Tongah's relative.

Not all of his sons inherited the father's abilities and the eldest one, Paul, was blamed for the split in the settlement after his father's death. Paul was succeeded by his brother, Francis, who was well liked but not too influential. He died in 1877, and then the youngest brother, Simon, became chief. Simon had his father's superior ability and, in addition, had an excellent education at Notre Dame. He authored several books, and wrote articles that appeared in notable magazines of that day including the *Review of Reviews* and *Harpers*. He also lectured throughout America.

Leopold Pokagon also left descendants by several daughters of his first wife, Acquarie, a cousin of little Toga's mother, the Acquarie of our story. Leopold's Acquarie was a granddaughter of Anauqua, the father of Sawak and Topinebee.

At one time these people controlled more than six million acres in Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and southern Michigan. Topinebee died in July 1826 as a result of a fall from a horse which he had attempted to race while intoxicated. This once brilliant leader had become an alcoholic. Wilbur Cunningham

in his book, "Land of Four Flags," discusses the problem of Topinebee's name appearing on treaties long after his death. One theory is that someone was signing for his son, Topinebee, Jr.

THE REV. BENJAMIN PETIT had been a lawyer in Rennes, France, and had studied for the priesthood in Paris and in Cincinnati.

Petit had made a promise to his little flock at Chichipe Outpost and he kept his word. He wanted to protect them on the perilous "Trail of Tears" which began on that infamous September day in 1838.

Thanks to little Toga's screams and Pokagon's skill our friends escaped the long march, but we must return to the church to witness what happened there. After the Pokagons escaped others in the crowd of about 200 became very uneasy and some pushed toward the door. To avoid further incidents Sands had a group of militia marched into the outer hall blocking all exits. Then he dismissed the Indians in small groups; each group was accompanied by several armed guards. They were told to go at once to their homes and prepare to leave early the next morning.

ONE OF the saddest events of this gruesome day was the Indian visit to their "village of the dead." They longed to say goodbye to their ancestors. At first, they were silent and in good control of themselves, but then several white people addressed them in a kindly way. Then various Indian chiefs spoke to them and to the dead, explaining what had happened. This was more than they could bear. Such weeping and wailing ensued that the militia became alarmed; so the Indians were forcibly removed.

Morning came and ahead of them loomed a march of more than a thousand miles. Before they left the soldiers fired all the cabins and wigwams. As they marched away their eyes smarted with tears and the smoke of



Chief Leopold Pokagon

the fires that had destroyed their homes.

ABOUT 900 WERE marshaled into a kind of forlorn procession, led by a dragoon carrying the flag of the United States.

Then came the baggage wagons, and then a large wagon carrying the various chiefs including Menominee. When Petit discovered that the chiefs were bound and under guard as "prisoners of war," he moved at once to seek a personal visit with Col. John Tipton, the officer-in-charge.

At Petit's request the chiefs were unbound and were given blankets to sit on and to keep them warm at night.

Next in the procession were the other captives — the women and children mounted on their ponies and most of the men on foot. From the beginning some tried to escape and some succeeded. And many went with the idea of escaping later.

BRINGING UP the rear in this pitiful caravan were the aged and the sick. They were all lumped together in the jolting wagons, and some were tied like sheep for slaughter. Finally, there came a large wooden cage, a kind of bear trap. It was to be a prison for the unruly and the insane.

There was one physician for the entire caravan and he reported 300 cases of illness in a single day. Many of the ill were helpless children. Imagine the suffering spirit of those who survived. And thank heaven for Petit! They at least had one good friend and comforter along the way.

The route was marked by roadside graves. The food was totally inadequate and often the only drinking water was from stagnant pools. The weather usually was hot for September and fevers were prevalent. (It is not possible to continue with this horror story, but I recommend you read Gloria Jahoda's "Trail of Tears" or Cordelia Hulst's "Indian Sketches" for more graphic details. Jahoda's book has an excellent bibliography which I used).

PETIT, TRUE to his word, walked with them all the way and saw them established in their new homes in Kansas. His strength was overtaken by his devotion, and he died in St. Louis on Feb. 10, 1839 on the trip home. Eventually his body was returned and buried under the sanctuary of the chapel at Notre Dame.

Old Chief Menominee, wasted and troubled by the long journey, kept saying, "The President does not know the truth. If he knew..." and then his mind would drift away as in a dream. He died enroute to Kansas and they buried him somewhere along the open road. No one every knew where. But there was a shred of sympathy for him in some circles. Seventy-one years later the sovereign state of Indiana put up a monument for him at Twin Lakes, and Pokagon's grand-daughter gave the dedicatory address. It is there today — a reminder of a lost dream.

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DECEMBER 5-16, 1983

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The Grand Opening of Down River Federal Savings' newest neighborly office, in charming downtown Plymouth, begins December 5 and runs through December 16, 1983. To commemorate this new historical event, we are offering daily prizes, Christmas gifts, refreshments and an "Olde Fashion \$1,000 Christmas Shopping Spree" as a grand prize. Best of all, we offer savings and investment plans with high interest to help you now and in the future.

Grand Prize! A \$1,000 Christmas Shopping Spree could be yours if your name is drawn Friday, Dec. 16, 1983, at 7 PM at our new Plymouth office, located at 650 S. Main Street. To qualify to win, just visit our office and register. The winner will receive 10 \$100 gift certificates redeemable at any of Plymouth's fine shops and stores.

Nine Daily Prizes of a \$50 Christmas Shopping Spree will be awarded each day of the Grand Opening (Dec. 5 thru 9 & Dec. 12 thru 15)!

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• A 3" x 5" safe deposit box for one year or credit toward a larger box with a \$5,000 deposit.

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Regular Savings	\$10	5 1/8%
Money Market Deposit Account	\$2,500	
Super NOW Checking	\$2,500	
Commercial Checking	\$100	None
CERTIFICATES		
91-Day	\$2,500	
26-Week Money Market	\$2,500	
12-Month Special Income	\$1,000	
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30-Month Money Market	\$100	
48-Month Special Income	\$1,000	
60-Month Special Income	\$1,000	
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Non-Negotiable (14 days to 1 year)	\$100,000	

Come in today for your Christmas gift, a cup of coffee and cookies. Browse through our new office and meet our Plymouth Branch Manager, Miss Mary Beth Marra, and staff. Happy Holidays from all of us at Down River Federal Savings.



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Entry Coupon: Everyone is eligible to win our grand prize and the 9 daily prizes. You needn't be present or open an account to win. Just fill in this entry coupon and deposit in the prize box at our Plymouth branch office, 650 S. Main St. Daily prizes will be given away Dec. 5 thru 9 & Dec. 12 thru 15, 1983. Daily winners are also eligible for the grand prize drawing on Friday, Dec. 16, 1983, at 7 PM at the Plymouth office.

Rules restrict the number of gifts to one per family and no individual may receive more than one. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer is good Dec. 5 thru 16, 1983. Gift offer subject to availability in small quantities. Additional gifts are not available for purchase. Employees of Down River Federal Savings & Loan, and their families are not eligible for drawings.

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WWII veterans discuss the possibility of war

By W.W. EDGAR
staff writer

There is little chance of the United States and Russia going to war. If a world conflict does come about it will be started by the smaller nations.

This, at least, was the opinion of a group of World War II veterans expressed during a round-table discussion recently at the VFW Hall on Mill Street in Plymouth.

"As long as there are only two nations at the top — Russia and the United States — holding the balance of power, war, if any, will be started by the smaller nations," said Leonard Maciejewski, commander of Mayflower Post, Lt. Gamble No. 6695. "If there were more than two nations sharing the power, say, Japan and China joining in, there would be trouble."

"I don't think there will be a big war, but there might be a series of invasions such as Grenada. But the U.S. will not get involved like we were in Vietnam. Russia won't either."

THE COMMANDER, who served in the Navy, doesn't see a nuclear war, as the islands in the Pacific still are radioactive more than 30 years after Hiroshima.

Bob Finley, another Navy veteran who served in the Pacific, doesn't like the looks of things at the moment and thinks something should be done. He expressed the belief that President Reagan has the right idea in several ways and that we should stick by him. He also said war is possible, but if it comes it will be started by the smaller nations.

"I don't like the United Nations," he said. "The U.S. pays most of the bills and helps with supplies to other countries and yet gets only one vote. This should be changed."

Lee Buzzell, another Navy vet who served in the South Pacific, also doesn't like the looks of things now. He sees some hostilities but not by the United States or Russia.

"But you can't trust the Russians," he said. "Maybe it will be the Arab countries that would start a conflict."

"I FEEL Reagan is doing good, considering what he has to work with. I don't believe missiles will be used and nobody wants nuclear war because no one would win it. I saw Hiroshima and Nagasaki during World War II and I never can forget the sight."

Archie Bunch, the post adjutant who served with the ground crews in North Africa and Italy, also sees world conditions deteriorating.

"If a war is started it will be by the smaller nations, or countries in the Middle East," he said. "I believe the

missiles will be used as a deterrent and I don't envision a nuclear war. No one could win it and it could be the end of everything."

The veterans who gather for these round-table discussions in the new VFW Hall each afternoon are of one mind that nuclear weapons will be used only as a deterrent.

However, they see world conditions deteriorating and are hoping against hope that there will not be another conflict.

Reps extend ban on credit card surcharges

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the closing days of the 1983 session.

HOUSE

CREDIT CARDS: By a vote of 349-73, the House passed a bill that extended, from Feb. 27, 1984 to July 31, 1984, the ban on merchants charging more to

customers who pay by credit card. The bill (HR 4278) was sent to the Senate.

Supporter Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio, said the House need the extra time to fully study credit-card surcharges and the overall impact of retail credit on the economy.

No opponent spoke against the bill.

The Reagan Administration opposes the ban as unwarranted meddling in the private sector and contends there is

little difference between a discount for cash purchases, which is legal, and credit-card surcharges.

Members voting yes wanted to extend the ban on higher prices for credit-card purchases.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

PUBLIC BROADCASTING: The House rejected, 141 for and 277 against, an amendment to inflict a 10 percent cut — \$46 million — in the Corporation for Public Broadcasting budget for fiscal 1984-86.

The amendment was offered to a spending bill (HR 2755) that later was cleared by both houses and sent to the president. The bill authorized a \$460 million corporation budget over three years.

Although the agency also runs public television, it was National Public Radio that drew attacks during debate. NPR, which has 280 member stations, this year was forced to fire much of its staff and get new executives after mismanaging itself into deep debt.

Sponsor Mike Oxley, R-Ohio, said the budget cut was warranted in view of "serious questions that have been raised about the efficacy and the fiscal management of NPR."

Opponent Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., asked: "Do we want to have an informed American public, or do we want to continue to jab away and cut away at the ability of 230 million Americans to be informed?"

Members voting yes on the cut were Pursell and Broomfield.

Voting no: Hertel, Ford and Levin.

REFUGEES: The House passed, 300-99, and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 3729) to extend for two years the program for resettling refugees — those who enter the U.S. to escape persecution.

Some 72,000 refugees are to be admitted in fiscal 1984 under quotas set by the administration: 1,000 from Latin America and the Caribbean, 3,000 from Africa, 6,000 from the Near East, 12,000 from the Soviet Union and 50,000 from East Asia.

The bill authorizes \$100 million annually for job training, English language training and other social services, \$50 million for communities with large refugee populations, and \$14 million for medical treatment of arriving refugees.

Supporter Roman Mazzoli, D-Ky., said the measure "will help refugees assimilate into the American mainstream quickly . . . without unnecessary reliance on the welfare system."

No opponent spoke against the bill.

Members voting yes favored spending \$100 million annually on refugee resettlement.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Levin and Broomfield.

Voting no: none.

Not voting: Ford.

SENATE

DISCLOSURE: By a vote of 51-40, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment whose effect was to require publicly held corporations to continue providing stockholders with detailed information on the compensation of company executives.

Senators favoring full disclosure (voting no) were trying to block a Securities and Exchange Commission ruling that will enable companies to disclose the cost of salaries, fringe benefits and prequisites in abstract form.

Both of Michigan's Democratic senators, Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, voted no.

The new rule takes effect Dec. 31. The amendment, which was offered to an appropriations bill (HR 3959) that later became law, sought to delay the rule until Oct. 1, 1984.

Jake Garn, R-Utah, who voted to kill the amendment, said it had no place as part of the appropriations bill.

Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who sponsored the amendment, said that

under the new rule "stockholders and investors in the country will have far less information on which to base sound investment decisions."

Senators voting no supported detailed public disclosure of the compensation received by corporate executives.

DAY CARE: By a vote of 50-31, the Senate approved a measure (S Res 269) establishing a day-care center for children of senators, cafeteria workers and all other Senate employees.

Levin and Riegle vote yes. Taxpayers are to provide \$20,000 in start-up costs as well as 3,500 square feet of rent-free space for the facility, which at first will accommodate up to 60 children of age six and younger.

Sponsors predicted but did not guarantee that no more public money would be spent on the center, which is supposed to pay for itself. The House does not have day-care facilities.

Supporter Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., said "rather than having this as an employee benefit, this is showing care for a child whose mother of father is an employee of the Senate."

Opponent Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., said the issue "symbolizes special privilege for those of us who are fortunate enough to work for the U.S. government."

Police seek man in Faber slaying

Ann Arbor police are looking for a man in his 30s for questioning in the shooting death of Nancy Faber, a speech pathologist at Field Elementary School.

Faber, 39, was found shot in the head Nov. 22 in her car on Green Road, less than a quarter-mile south of a Kroger supermarket near her home in Ann Arbor. She died three days later.

Faber's checkbook and purse were missing. Officers believe that her assailant was hiding in the car, since there was no sign of a struggle and the car windows were not shattered.

The case has been widely publicized, and more than \$14,000 in rewards have been offered.

A WITNESS told police she saw a black man in his 30s getting out of a mid-1970s car — possibly a dark blue Mer-

cury Comet — near the shooting scene. The vehicle was dented near the rear door on the driver's side, said Ann Arbor police Lt. William Hoover.

The man has not come forward to police. He is not necessarily a suspect, but may be a witness, Hoover said.

Rewards totalling \$12,715 have been offered by the Ann Arbor News, radio station WAAM, the Fabers' homeowners' association, the owner of the shopping center where Faber had been shopping and various local business people.

In addition, a \$2,000 reward has been offered by the Detroit News Secret Witness program.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Ann Arbor police 24-hour tip line at 996-3199; the police major crime unit at 994-2850; or the Detroit News witness line at 222-7549.

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Barb Tunich

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CORNWELL POOL & PATIO
874 W. ANN ARBOR RD. 459-7410
DALY DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
800 W. ANN ARBOR RD. 453-8573
DELTA DIAMOND SETTERS
485 S. MAIN 455-1220
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ED'S SPORTS EQUIPMENT
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833 PENNIMAN AVE. 459-3355
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637 S. MAIN 459-5040
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640 STARKWEATHER 455-6355
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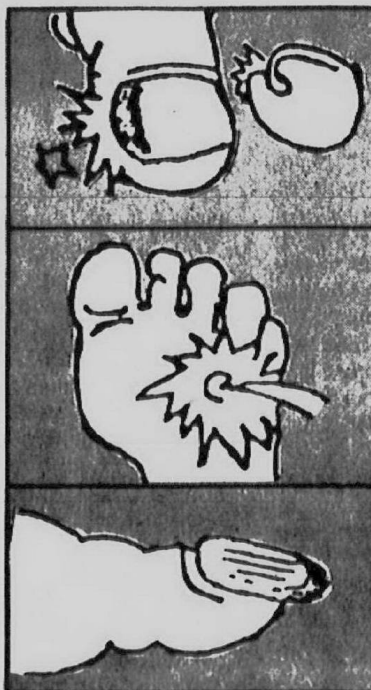
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Opinion

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14A(P)

O&E Thursday, December 8, 1983

Pros outflank recall rookies

TWO STATE senators who voted for an income tax increase have been recalled by voters in the last two weeks, and here are the results:

Our taxes haven't been reduced. Check your pay stub. The state personal income tax deduction is the same this week as it was last week.

Tens of thousands of tax dollars have been spent on two special elections, Secretary of State office work and the courts. The money had to come from somewhere. Certainly it didn't come out of the welfare budget. Certainly it didn't come out of legislators' salaries. It probably came out of the higher education budget.

The same senators who passed the 38 percent income tax increase (with only two exceptions) have passed a redistricting bill. The effects of redistricting will be to gerrymander out of office two senators who voted against the tax increase and to strengthen, at least on paper, the positions of most incumbent senators of both parties. In a nutshell, Democrats are likely to pick up one or two seats in the Senate and four to six in the House of Representatives.

MEANWHILE, Senate Majority Leader William Faust, D-Westland, has thought up a nice method for turning the tables on recall supporters.

Faust suggests a legislator facing recall resign, force a special election to fill his vacancy, then run for the vacancy. It's a variation on what the British and Canadian parliaments do when there's a major, divisive issue. The prime minister dissolves parliament and everyone faces reelection early.

Faust's ploy means that a senator would be able to run against an opponent rather than run against his single unpopular vote on taxes.

It's a fact of life that the recall people — except for perennial loser John Lauve — are mostly political neophytes, raw rookies at politics. If they had read the newspapers in 1982 instead of staring at TV commercials, they would have known that Gov. James J. Blanchard and ex-Sen. Philip O. Mastin favored a tax increase and got elected anyway. They didn't betray anyone.

It's also a fact of life that legislative leaders are bright fellows with 10 to 20 years of experience. They know the details of laws, governmental machinery and political rules. A professional gambler would bet on them rather than the recall people, and the gambler would probably collect.

THERE IS ONLY one way to beat taxes in Michigan. We have said it repeatedly, and we will keep it up until folks learn the lesson.

That way is to join the political party of your choice, become active, learn the ropes, support candidates who think the way you do, and perhaps become a candidate yourself — after you gain some experience, of course.

The forces which required a tax increase — the recession, the welfare lobby, the education system — won't go away just because Phil Mastin and David Serotkin have been recalled. The process of raising revenue and managing budgets is a continuing one. It will take continuing work from dedicated people, and the only question is: Which people? The 1984 and 1986 elections will answer that.

There are three fundamental lessons we all can learn from the two recent special elections:

1. Recalls haven't lowered taxes.
2. Recalls haven't lowered taxes.
3. Recalls haven't lowered taxes.

Christmas fun when you're poor

STRANGE AS it may seem, there are times when there is an advantage in being poor.

You learn to appreciate things, you learn to do things with your hands, and you get more fun out of it than the folks who can afford many niceties of the season.

These thoughts came back to The Stroller the other day when he looked back to the fun we used to have as Christmas drew near.

First, we learned to make paper chains to decorate the tree at school. We'd take colored paper, cut it in narrow strips and then paste the strips into rings. Once the rings were made, we'd string them around the room.

They'd dip from the molding around the room. By the time we were finished, even the teacher would have words of praise for our ingenuity. But making rings wasn't everything.

WE YOUNGSTERS made chains out of popcorn. We'd thread it and then use them in place of tinsel to decorate the school tree. By the time we had the paper chains and popcorn strings made, we had our room done up real well for the yuletide.

That wasn't the end of the decorations. Our teacher, a single lady with real feeling for the youngsters, brought a series of cardboard to school. When we asked her what could be done with them, she smiled and said, "Now we are really going to do some fancy things."

Along with the cardboard, she brought a few pairs of shears. Then she put us to work cutting figures out of the board to test our imagination at the Christmas season.

Before the first morning class was ended, she had us making stars and trimming them with tinsel. Then she'd give us a rough idea of Santa and his sleigh.

YOU SHOULD have seen some of the examples when we finished the class!

Some classmates even had reindeer and Santa waving. What a lot of fun it was by the time we had our room finished for the annual Christmas program.

It was during this period that The Stroller got his first experience as a speaker. He was given the task of reciting the Christmas poem. And from that experience he went on in later life to become

the stroller
W.W.
Edgar

an after-dinner speaker.

The sessions in school paved the way for our family to have a decorated front room for Christmas — and one year we even had a tree. It wasn't much when we got it as a gift from the Christmas tree salesman down the street. It had a crooked trunk, but we took it.

You should have seen it on Christmas morning. It was decorated with popcorn chains, paper rings and even colored paper around the edges of the stars to hang on the tree.

Some of us went so far as to cut out bells and cover them with red paper to hang on the tree. And because each of us had cut out a Santa at school, we had more Santas hanging from our tree than any other family around.

IT WAS A lot of fun as we were growing up. The fact that we made the trimmings ourselves and didn't buy someone else's work made it all the more satisfying on Christmas morning when we raced to the front room of our little home in an alley to see what Santa had left for us.

It sure was a lot more fun than we would have had if all the trimmings had been bought, and the work we did with our hands in those days stood us in good stead when we grew older.

We had the advantage of being poor, and it paid off later in life.

discover
Michigan
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Stockwell

DID YOU know that even before the year 1900, there were nearly 300 companies organized to manufacture automobiles or automotive products? If you had invested in any of these companies, you probably would have lost all your money.



Can Detroit afford a zoo?

DETROIT'S ZOO, which has been denied accreditation by a professional group, is a perfect example of Richard's Law of Economics.

Richard's Law, named after myself, holds that you can afford anything you want but not everything you want.

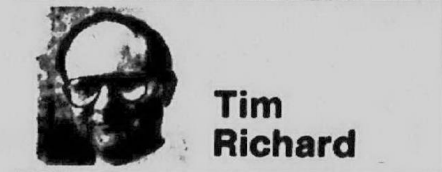
Zoo Director Steve Graham failed to get accreditation from the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums. He estimates it will cost \$10 million to \$20 million to correct some of the zoo's major problems — maintenance, deterioration of exhibits, inadequate collection of animals. Some animals have had to be sold off; elderly tigers have had to be "put to sleep."

YET THERE IS method to Detroit's apparent madness, and suburbanites should recognize it before they do something foolish, such as take up a collection to help the zoo.

Look at the pattern:
• The city no longer gives major support to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. DSO's major governmental funding comes from the state.

• With a budget running into the tens of millions, the Detroit Institute of Arts gets a token \$100,000 from the city government. The state contributes \$16 million. Yet the DIA remains a department of city government.

• The Main Library on Woodward is largely financed by the state, which views it as a state resource. The idea is fine, but



Tim
Richard

note that the city maintains operating control.

• Detroit is threatening to close 14 libraries. Ordinary people, many of them suburbanites, are seeking to raise \$1 million to keep them open.

And now the beloved zoo is in trouble. Some observers suggest Detroit forget about operating a zoo, an anachronism in these days of nature films. But Mayor Coleman Young insists it will be kept open — and under city control, of course.

THE PATTERN is quite clear. The city withdraws its support of a cultural facility, leaving it to the state or suburban contributors to kick in the bucks.

Yet Young and the council manage to find money to subsidize the city bus system — something SEMTA has been unable to do. They find money to run an expensive general hospital.

They find money to pay boiler inspectors, building inspectors, electrical inspectors, elevator inspectors, heating inspectors, plumbing inspectors, refrigeration inspectors and sign inspectors.

They find money for senior citizens

programs, a suicide prevention center and 11 neighborhood city halls.

Young even found \$100,000 — enough to operate 1.4 branch libraries — for a grant to Africana World Theme Park Cultural Complex Inc. The money will be used to rehabilitate the interior of a former movie theater on Livernois near Davison, improve the intersection and acquire and improve a nearby parking lot. Chairman of the Africana group is former state Rep. Edward Vaughn, now an aide to Young.

WELL, IT'S Detroit's money. Young and the council are Detroit's elected leaders. We suburbanites have no business criticizing Detroit's priorities.

Yet we would be foolish to make voluntary contributions to Detroit's branch libraries and its zoo.

Detroit would be within its rights — indeed, wise — to charge suburbanites higher admission to the zoo than it charges Detroit residents. Dearborn charges a premium to non-residents for use of Camp Dearborn. Oakland County Parks Commission charges a premium to non-Oakland residents.

If the state, Wayne County, Oakland County, any regional agency or any private non-profit group bails out the Detroit zoo, it should also insist on a new operating arrangement whereby Detroit surrenders some of its control.

This craziness of Detroit controlling an institution while non-residents subsidize it has gone far enough.

ACLU misses holiday's spirit

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

— First Amendment, U.S. Constitution

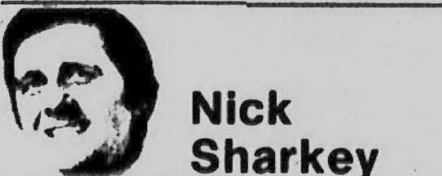
IT'S A rule of polite conversation to avoid talking about two topics: religion and politics. Today, I'm going to violate that rule and talk about both.

Before U.S. District Judge Anna Diggs-Taylor is a lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) concerning a Nativity scene that now rests on the lawn outside Birmingham City Hall. Earlier, the Oakland County branch of the ACLU criticized Oak Park for displaying a menorah at city hall for the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah.

Apparently, the ACLU has selected Birmingham as a test case for religious symbols displayed on government grounds.

Judge Diggs-Taylor may be waiting to see how a similar court case is resolved by the U.S. Supreme Court. The court is expected to announce soon a ruling on a case where city officials in Pawtucket, R.I., were sued over a religious display.

THE RESOLUTION of the Birmingham case will be of interest to many cities. Westland has a Nativity scene at City Hall. Plymouth has one at Kellogg Park.



Nick
Sharkey

and Wayne has another on the grounds of the library.

The ACLU claims that religious displays by government agencies violate the Constitutional amendment cited above.

ACLU attorney James Schuster maintains that Birmingham and Oak Park provide "free storage, maintenance and erection by city employees and electricity, all at taxpayer expense."

"If Birmingham puts up Christmas displays, then Hindus, Moslems and Jews are, at least by the message implied, relegated to second-class citizens," said Paul Fealk, chairman of the Oakland County ACLU.

THIS IS ONLY ONE person's opinion — and not the position of this newspaper — but I hope the ACLU loses its case.

I do not presume to be wiser than judges, but it seems to me that the small expense of electricity and a few hours of work do not connote the "establishment" of a religion by government.

As I read history, this nation was found-

ed by persons fleeing persecution brought about by the Church of England — the official church of the government. Those refugees wanted to make sure an all-powerful church was not created in this country. They have succeeded.

But a Nativity scene at city hall does not establish an official governmental religion. It is no more objectionable than having "In God We Trust" printed on a dollar bill, pledging allegiance to a nation "under God" or using a Bible to administer oaths.

OVER THE YEARS, this season has lost most of its religious significance.

As evidenced by the displays going up in stores in early November, Christmas now means the peak retail season of the year. Merchants want to close out the year with record sales.

The rest of us hope not to get trampled by the holiday crowds. For many, that's about all there is to the season.

Like it or not, Christmas has its roots in a religious holiday. Sometimes, it's nice to be reminded of that.

The ACLU has waged many important battles to stop injustice. Normally, I support their efforts. But in protesting a menorah and Nativity scene, they are overzealous.

Let's have less of the spirit of Scrooge and more of goodwill from the ACLU.

An 'online' quiz to boost your computer IQ

APPL Computers has sold more than a quarter-million computers since 1977 and is selling more than 20,000 every month.

In 1977, only 50 stores catered to computer hobbyists. By 1982, there were 10,000.

In 1982, Time magazine selected a computer as its "man of the year." Colleges and universities across the country cannot begin to keep up with the student demand for courses in computer science.

In addition, microcomputers are available to most high school and elementary school students, and even to preschoolers. Texas Instruments, which recently dropped out of the home computer market, is running a TV commercial with a 3-year-old computing at home.

At last count, there were more than 50 computer magazines, many appearing on street corner newstands. Numerous daily and weekly newspapers have columns devoted exclusively to computers.

Like all recent social phenomena, computers also have their jargon and



high tech
Ronald R. Watcke

buzz words. To help you get over being intimidated by people talking "computerese," I am offering this short quiz to increase your computer literacy:

1. Software.
 - a. Designer line of knits.
 - b. Tupperware's new competitor.
 - c. Programs, procedures and documentation concerned with the operation of a data processing system.
2. Hardware.
 - a. Store where computer products are bought.
 - b. What public access computer terminals usually get.
 - c. Physical equipment, as opposed to a computer program.
3. CPU.
 - a. Communist Party of Uruguay.
 - b. Acronym for a rare blood disease.

- c. Central processing unit, the "brain" of the computer, where instructions are carried out.
4. CRT.
 - a. Canned red tuna.
 - b. Cincinnati Rapid Transit system.
 - c. Cathode ray tube — an electronic vacuum tube like a TV picture tube, used to display images in data processing.
5. Dump.
 - a. Your teenager's room.
 - b. A place where you leave trash.
 - c. To copy data from computer storage, usually from an internal to an external storage. A dynamic dump is one done during the execution of a program.
6. Megabyte.
 - a. A dieter's downfall.
 - b. A big bite.
 - c. A big byte.
7. 1K.
 - a. A vitamin-enriched breakfast cereal.
 - b. A disease of fish.
 - c. A unit of measurement that indicates the capacity of a computer, particularly for storage.
8. Online.
 - a. A line dance similar to the hustle.

- b. Open checkout lane at the supermarket.
- c. Pertaining to the user's ability to interact with the machine.
9. Modem.
 - a. An avant-garde Democrat.
 - b. The first name of Mussorgsky, a famous Russian composer.
 - c. Modulator-demodulator; device that "translates" from one form to another.
10. Floppy disk.
 - a. Major cause of lower back pain in the United States.
 - b. Condition of a record after a beach party.
 - c. A type of computer storage device.
11. Silicon chip.
 - a. Regularly lost in Las Vegas.
 - b. A subtle, bust-size enhancement for the moderately endowed.
 - c. A type of transistor cut from a large wafer of silicon.
12. Turnkey system.
 - a. System for latch-key children of working mothers.
 - b. New experimental organization of guards in state penitentiaries.
 - c. Computer package, including hardware and software, that you buy from a single seller.

Microcomputers are available to most high school and elementary school students, and even to preschoolers. Texas Instruments, which recently dropped out of the home computer market, is running a TV commercial with a 3-year-old computing at home.

13. RAM.
 - a. A male sheep.
 - b. Model number of a type of Russian missile.
 - c. Random access memory; data is stored in non-sequential manner.
14. Match-merge.
 - a. A successful blind date.
 - b. An expressway maneuver.
 - c. The sequential combination of two sets of information (files).
15. Interface.
 - a. California-ese for a type of humanis-

tic psychological analysis.
b. A product of the home sewing industry.
c. A shared boundary — usually a machine that links two other machines so they can communicate with each other.

As I'm sure you've noticed, the correct answers are obvious. However, I do hope this has reduced your computerphobia. If not, see next week's column, in which I will review several recent books on the topic.

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from our readers

Best not to follow leader

To the editor:
Is there dignity in being just one?
I've heard it said "that it takes both husband and wife to work these days.

There's no way just one can make it."
Here's where I panic. I am just one, and for all I read and hear I'm all but through. So I start looking for that line to quit, to give up. Here's where I come up short . . . look as I might I can't find such a line.
Well, let's see. If I can't make it, and I can't quit, just exactly where does

that leave me? There's a story I read in the Reader's Digest a couple of years ago that seems to stick in my mind. It's about a scientist who made an experiment with a bunch of caterpillars. He began by putting them on a jar top, end to end. The caterpillars followed each other round and round the jar top. There was food and water placed in plain sight, but the caterpillars kept following the leader until they died of starvation.

The moral being, if you're furry and have a lot of legs, stay off jar tops. Seriously though, if the leader knows where he's going then that's fine. But somehow history has proved that most of the leaders have been decidedly wrong!

I say to myself, "What can I, a person whose life has been made up of taking care of children, whose biggest decision was figuring out what to make for dinner — what do I do against all the odds that are stacked in my path? Well, with the help of my caterpillar friends, I figure I better not play follow

the leader and as I found out earlier there is absolutely no line to quit in. So I guess I'd better start my own line.

Since it's my line I will have to make some rules. First, there's got to be some dignity, so I shall feel good about there's got to be some dignity, so I shall feel good about myself and hold my head high. Let's see, here I am in line, head held high. Now I've got to add a little determination, and I must be somewhat assertive, because before I start I need to add some hope and some faith, and I must never forget to laugh a little and not take myself too seriously.

Now I'll start down this line and once in a while I shall step out and see if it is right, if it is good. I'll share a little secret with you — I am so scared and I do have some doubts, but do you know what I don't know where the line will bring me, I don't know where the line will end, but for the first time in my life, it is just that — my line — and it is good.

A single parent making it in Plymouth

Write leaders on nuke arms

To the editor:

I want to express my appreciation to the courageous people who participated in a peaceful protest at Williams International in Walled Lake recently. (Williams manufactures parts of Cruise and Pershing missiles.)

Their courage and commitment to peace is an example to all of us. Hopefully, their example will move more of us to become aware of our foreign policy, and to begin to think, pray, and diligently work for peace. Our voices can be heard if we make them loud enough. We brought our men home from Vietnam — didn't we?

BECOME KNOWLEDGEABLE of our foreign policy. We have 109 military bases in England alone. We are

placing Cruise and Pershing missiles in England over the objection of 62 percent of their people. These missiles make "launch on warning" our policy. No longer will Congress declare war — that decision is given over to computers. How often have you heard the phrase "due to computer error?" How does that make you feel when we are talking about computers launching nuclear weapons?

All of us cannot participate in protest or demonstrations. But all of us can write or call our President and legislators. More and more our nation has become a military government. Exporting arms is big business in America. There are 45 conflicts among world nations at the present time. We supply arms for 20 of them. Let our leaders know we the people demand that our government return to a policy of peace, human rights, and social justice.

Betty Zimmerman
Plymouth

Three more reasons to visit Frankenmuth.

You're probably already going to Frankenmuth for the holidays. To shop. Enjoy the traditional Bavarian atmosphere. And to see the colorful decorations.

While you're there, be sure to use the coupons below at the Warner Wein Keller in School Haus Square.

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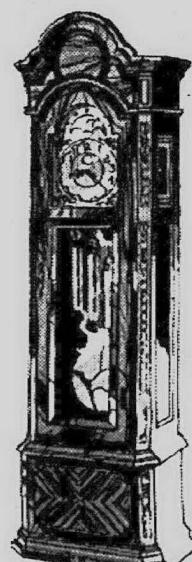
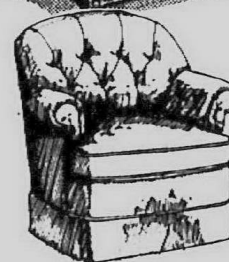
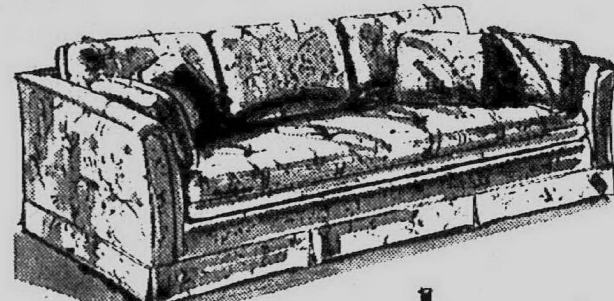
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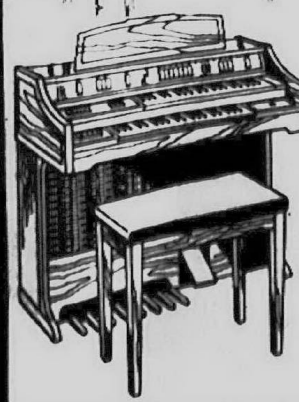


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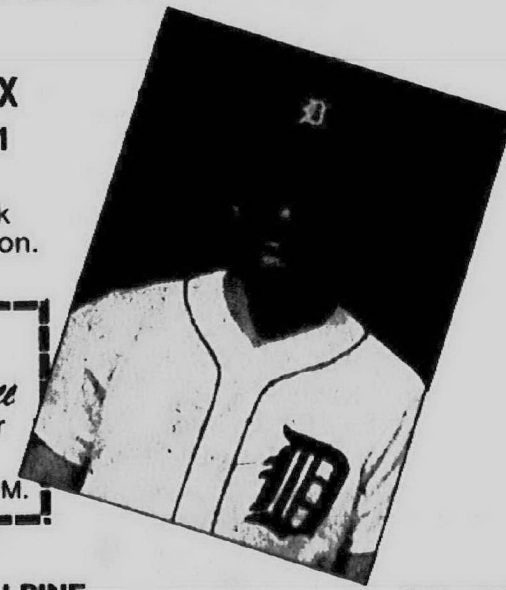
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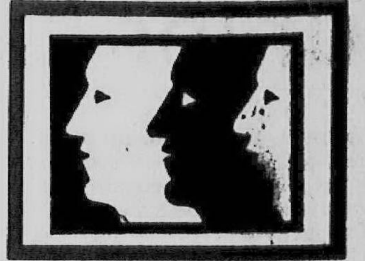
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, December 8, 1983 O&E

(P)18



the
view

Ellie
Graham

THE SPIRIT of Christmas is in the air lending a benevolent aura to the community.

The Canton Newcomers met Wednesday for their Christmas luncheon at the Roman Forum restaurant on Ford Road. For them, the happiest part of the occasion was presenting a check for \$675 to the Hospice organization. They had raised the money at their annual pre-holiday auction, when they had auctioned off handmade items made by the club members.

Brownies and Girl Scouts in Bird Elementary School cluster are doing their bit for others.

Members of the three Brownie and three Junior troops at Bird chose the school clothing bank as a special Christmas project. Each girl earned the money to buy a pair of socks. Many of them earned the money by doing extra chores at home — not the usual make your bed and tidy up your room. They had to involve special effort.

The Brownies and Scouts bought socks they would like to have for themselves. About 90 pairs of socks were turned in at the Christmas party this week. The girls worked on crafts, sang Christmas carols and had refreshments. And the 90 pairs of new socks were on their way to the clothing bank at Central Middle School.

ROTARIANS and Kiwanians are serving two-hour hitches as bell-ringers for the Salvation Army.

Lisa Barge, Kathleen Browne and Cathy O'Loughlin, all of Plymouth, will be participating in the Mercy School Christmas concert in Farmington Hills. The musical celebration of Christmas will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the school on 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. The audience is invited to the reception in the auditorium lobby after the concert.

THE PLYMOUTH Community Chorus will be caroling in Kellogg Park at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, and everyone is invited to come.

Chorus members still are glowing from the response to their Christmas concerts last weekend. The auditorium at Plymouth Salem High School was filled both Saturday and Sunday nights. (The auditorium seats more than 1,100 people.)

They met at Jimmie's Joynt for an afterglow following the concert. And they'll be at the concert at their Christmas party. This time they'll be the audience as they watch a video-tape of their performance.

THE BATTLE Creek Boychoir, the group that won a gold medal for performing excellence last February at the Great American Choral Festival in Plymouth, will present "A Christmas Festival" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The concert will be in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division Street, Ann Arbor. Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for children at the door.

THE PLYMOUTH Historical Museum has been the site of several weddings. The latest was last weekend when Sandra Reiman and Dennis Adkins of Romulus were married on the main floor of the museum. Judge Dunbar Davis performed the ceremony.

CHARLES BURR, veteran character actor at True Grit Inc., is directing "Dames at Sea," at the Homer playhouse. Charlie, former Plymouth resident, is an expert on Broadway musicals. He has been preparing for the production for three months. The show opened Dec. 1 and runs through New Year's Eve.

HOWARD GRIFFOR and Louella Cook had high scores at last Thursday's party bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

THE PLYMOUTH-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will not meet this month. The first meeting of the new year will be Wednesday, Jan. 25, in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. New officers will be elected and installed. The Rev. Norman Grange, state director of AARP has been invited to conduct the installation.

THE LOCAL chapter of NOW (National Organization for Women) is selling Entertainment '84 as a fund-raiser. The Detroit area dining and leisure discount book is being sold for \$19.95. Call Kathy Boston, 455-8051, to order.

Symphony presents 'The Nutcracker'

2 performances on Sunday

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will present two performances of "The Nutcracker Ballet" Sunday at Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. Northern Ballet Theater of Livonia, under the direction of Michelle Wolfe, will accompany the orchestra.

The ballet will be presented at 2 and 5 p.m.

Northern Ballet Theater, which is in its eighth year, provides an unusual repertoire of classical and contemporary ballets by masters of their crafts. The company also advanced newly discovered musical and choreographic talents. In addition to performing, the

company also presents lecture/demonstrations and residencies. It has been responsible for bringing the art of ballet to thousands of school children and in teaching movement to the hearing impaired.

THE COMPANY has been under the artistic direction of Michelle Wolfe since 1975. Wolfe, who also functions as resident choreographer, has studied

and performed with dance companies such as the Joffrey Ballet, the Royal Winnipeg, and the Metropolitan Opera Ballet.

Although "The Nutcracker" is one of Tchaikovsky's most popular non-symphonic orchestral works, the ballet was received with indifference at its first performance in St. Petersburg in 1892. The ballet was presented periodically in abbreviated versions until 1954,

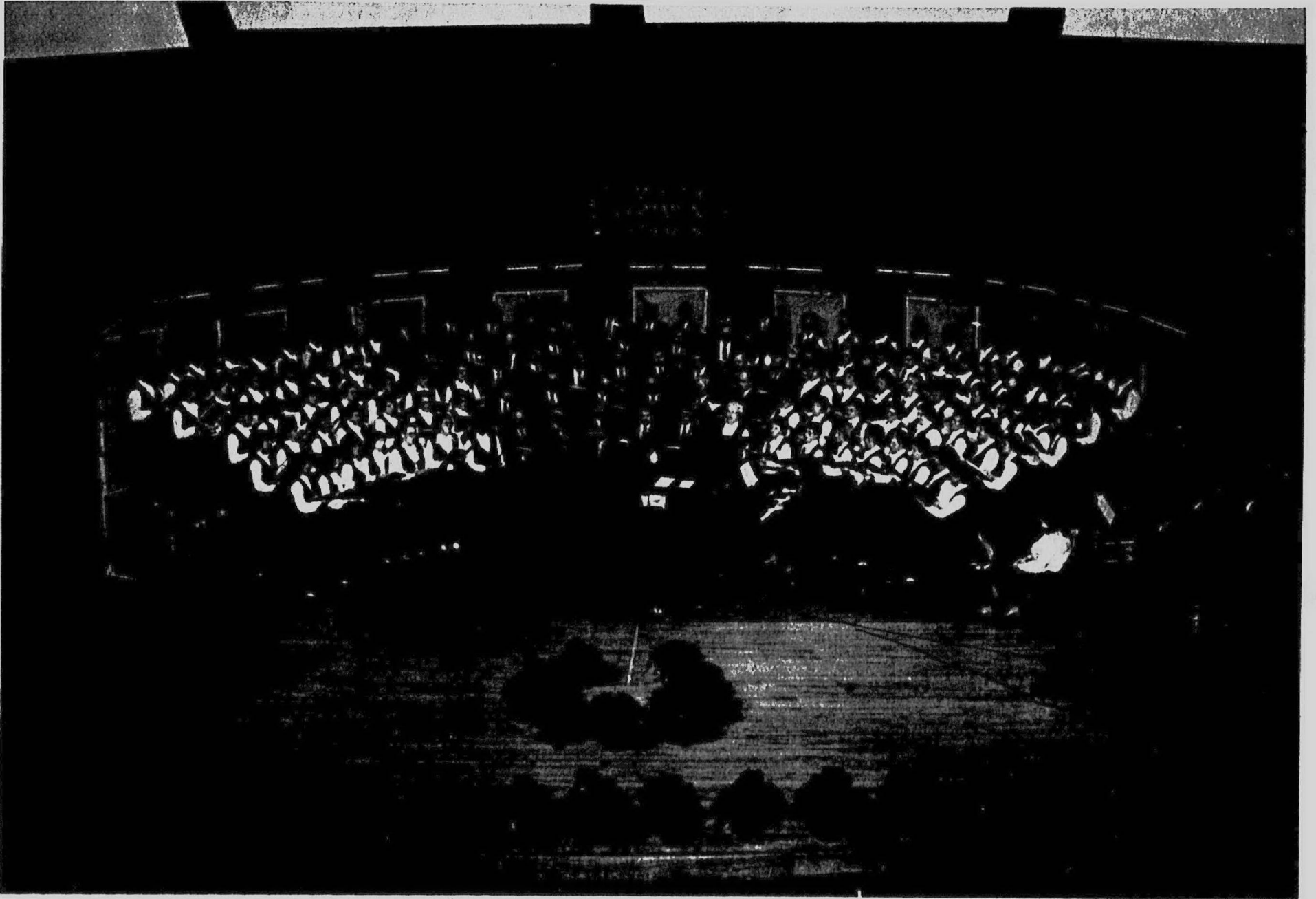
when choreographer George Balanchine, with the New York City Ballet, presented a fresh interpretation.

SINGLE CONCERT tickets for the ballet are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for children, senior citizens and all students. No one will be admitted to either performance of the ballet without a ticket.

Tickets for both performances will

be available at the box office. Single and season advance sales will be in Plymouth at Beltner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail and Hammell Music on Main Street; in Canton at Arnholdt Williams Music on Canton Center Road; in Northville at Four Seasons Flowers on E. Main; and in Ann Arbor at Liberty Music on Liberty Street. For more information, call the Plymouth Symphony Society at 451-2112.

Free transportation for senior citizens is provided from Tonquish Creek Manor the afternoon of the concerts. There will be free baby-sitting for preschoolers during the concerts.



Chorus announces Grimmer scholarship

William Grimmer said it was the highlight of his life. The founder of the Plymouth Community Chorus was honored at the chorus' 10th anniversary Christmas concert in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

Michael Gross presented a plaque to Grimmer at the Saturday night concert and Barbara Frank announced the new William Grimmer Scholarship Award. Three music scholarships will be offered and awarded at the May 1984 spring concert. And, because the chorus wanted both its sell-out audiences to share the joy of the event, they made

the presentation and the announcement again on Sunday night.

Head usher Dave Keck said that the auditorium needs a stretcher to accommodate ticket seekers.

Gross also presented corsages and boutonnieres to the six original members of the chorus who still participate. The chorus began with 12 members in 1973 and 50 percent are still there.

THE NOVELTY song, "Fruitcake," was an audience favorite as well as Santa's visit during "Twas the Night Before Christmas." "My King" and

"I'll be Home for Christmas" received resounding applause.

The stage was adorned with dozens of red poinsettias and lights twinkled on trees. Kay Ray was responsible for the stage decorations.

Mary Decker, chorus member, arranged the refreshments available to

the audience at intermission. The singers arrived with baskets and boxes of large chocolate chip cookies — all home-baked. Candy and soda pop also were offered.

The concert was videotaped by Mike Warmbier to be viewed by the chorus at their Christmas gathering.

The chorus was accompanied by Carol Chen, assistant director; Jeff Stopa on drums; Ron Utterbeck on bass; and Carol Huetteman on flute.

Details concerning applications for the scholarships will be announced early in the new year.



Baritone Morand Zimmer made the new Plexiglas-engraved Plymouth Community Chorus logo that served as a backdrop, as well as the "All Our Best" signs. Bud Simms and Jerry Echlin assisted in the project.



PAUL WARMBIER/photographer

William Grimmer (right), founder of the chorus, was honored at the concert when director Mike Warmbier presented him with a special plaque and announced that a scholarship would be given in

his name. Gross (left) and original chorus members Joyce Hamilton and Peggy Wingard join in the applause.

Junior basketball in full swing

If you're exhausted from Christmas shopping already and can't stand to watch any more of the unknown faces on TV beat their heads together in football, I might have a break for you. How about taking a Saturday morning off, grabbing the kids, and meandering over to your local middle school or high school to watch a neighbor or maybe a classmate of one of your own children zip the mighty basketball up and down the court.

Yes, the basketball season is upon us. This may seem like a sports page story but I'm not here to report scores. I'm here to tell you where Cantonites can be found, and what they will be doing. For now, it's the beginning of basketball.

I spoke to Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association League President Jim Gee and he tells me we are loaded with challenges this year and there is plenty here to keep you busy.

It seems that we have incredible participation and support for just about any sport your little heart desires in this community. Listen to these statistics. No less than 85, count them, 85 teams — not players. You want to talk players? How about 900, as in just under 1,000. And we are talking about one sport.

The players range from third through 12th grades. Then there are the coaches, assistant coaches, time keepers, score keepers and the referees.

THE WHOLE thing is quite an undertaking, and undertake it they do, every season, with vim and vigor. I really think this is a great chance for dad, who is very busy all week, to take a little time and spend it with a lonely son.



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

Let me fill you in a bit. You can catch a game on Saturdays at Pioneer, West, East and Lowell middle schools, and at Phase III at the C.E.P. The first game starts at 8:30 a.m. and the last game at 2:30 p.m.

"Ah," you say, "Saturdays are nice, but oh, am I busy on Saturdays, especially now in the holiday season." Well, cry not! Would I let you down? For those who find it impossible to attend Saturday they also play Wednesday evening at both Pioneer and Lowell, and on Monday and Thursday at Pioneer. Games start at 8:30 and 8:15 p.m. and for a real bonus, there is no admission charge.

So how about it? It would really be nice to see some people who support the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association in the crowd enjoying the games along with the panicked parents, biased siblings and friends.

SPEAKING of residents, congratulations to you and all the wonderful people who helped make possible the Stonegate Homeowners Association Boutique.

It was just 10:30 a.m. when the group of 20 volunteers rushed into Field Elementary School and started to set up the lunch and boutique.

But the magic of Christmas was with them as these 20 brave souls finished at

11:20 a.m., just in time for the opening of the luncheon hour. The helpers were a mixture of housewives, teen-agers and the trusty, always-at-her-side, indispensable, husband.

Bless them all. What would we do without them? What committee could ever hold up without them? What committee could ever hold up without the husband who carries, answers phone, patiently waits for a quick hot-dog dinner, blue plate special (that's with potato chips) and still finds an empty ear to listen to us tell him what went wrong. And all this without missing a football game.

They tell me they aren't sure just how many adults were there for the coffee and cake but it was all gone. More than 150 children joined Santa for lunch this year. If they can find a place to hold more, they'd be happy to accommodate more next year. Now that's a courageous statement to make so soon after the event. Perhaps they were just delirious!

The actual earnings of the whole affair are not that impressive in dollars and cents, but in value, it is unmeasurable. And in the long run, the almost five months of planning and working has all paid off. Not only did so many children purchase wonderful gifts for their families, but — and this is a "biggie" — they doubled their earnings

from last year. Last year they delivered 10 complete food baskets to people who "need a little Christmas." This year they hope to deliver 20 food baskets.

I only wish I could print the warmth in their Thank You on paper. But you'll just have to trust me on this one. They thank all of you: the volunteers who donated, those who worked so hard to set it up, the kind teen-agers who assisted the children with their purchases, and the patient parents who waited for their little darlings to make that special purchase.

And never forget the merchants and businesses. If I have missed your category, please consider yourself thanked by them, and missed by me, and I am sorry. Believe me, they do appreciate all the help.

I have saved the best for last. As I talked with them about the aftermath and how they are feeling now that it's over, they said, "Are you kidding, over? It's not over, the real fun is yet to come when we deliver the baskets to senior citizens, and see their faces!"

What more can I say? That's why everyone does it.

I DON'T HAVE all the results, but a little birdie told me that the Plymouth Steelers Football League has awarded trophies for this year and Cantonite Darren Detada took home the trophy for Most Improved Player. And that deserves a big Canton Congratulations.

Now remember, I know you're busy with the holidays but keep me posted about what you're so busy doing. I know — shopping, shopping, shopping. If you see a Cabbage Patch doll, I'll take one.

See you next week.

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Martz-Rutilla

Janet Rae Rutilla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rutilla of Westbrook Road, Livonia, recently became the bride of Brett Martz Jr. of Highland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brett Martz Sr. of Highland.

The ceremony took place in Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia.

The bride wore a silk organza gown and chapel-length veil with Juliet cap, both of which were embroidered with seed pearls and Alencon lace. Her mixed bouquet was interspersed with Persian lilies which complemented her attendants' gowns.

Honor attendant was Kimberlee McKernan. Bridesmaids included Carol Estes, Kristen Martz and Lori Rutilla. Best man was Kurt Martz. Groomsmen were Fred Lempke, Greg McKernan and John Bonkowski. The bride's 5-year-old nephew, Matthew Speck, carried his grandparents ring pillow newly covered to match the bride's dress. The couple is living in Canton.

Greens, luminaries offered

● 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.

bazaars

● CHRISTMAS LUMINARIAS

Dec. 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.

● CANTON BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE LUMINARIES

Dec. 9, 10, 16, 17 — The Canton Beautification Committee's Make Canton Glow project is aimed for 7-10 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18 when residents are asked to light their luminaries. The white paper bags and candles will be offered for sale 12:30-8 p.m. on Fridays at in Krogers, Ford and Sheldon roads, and K mart at the same time Saturdays. Luminaries are 25 cents each the township will provide the sand. Proceeds will go to finance future committee projects.

new voices

Myra and Dave Gentry of Ross Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Christopher David, Nov. 11 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a daughter, Heather, 7. Mrs. Gentry is a Welcome Wagon hostess for Plymouth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gentry of Port Huron and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lutes of Salisbury, Md.

Maureen and Dan Veenstra of San Francisco announce the birth of their

son, Benjamin Richard on Nov. 13.

Grandparents are Richard and Laura Hanschu of Plymouth and Marian and Dan Veenstra of Dearborn. Great-grandfather Jack Sullivan lives in Plymouth.

Dan and Pam Thomas of New England Lane, Canton Township, announce the birth of their son, Nathan Daniel, Nov. 29 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have two older sons, Matthew and Joshua.



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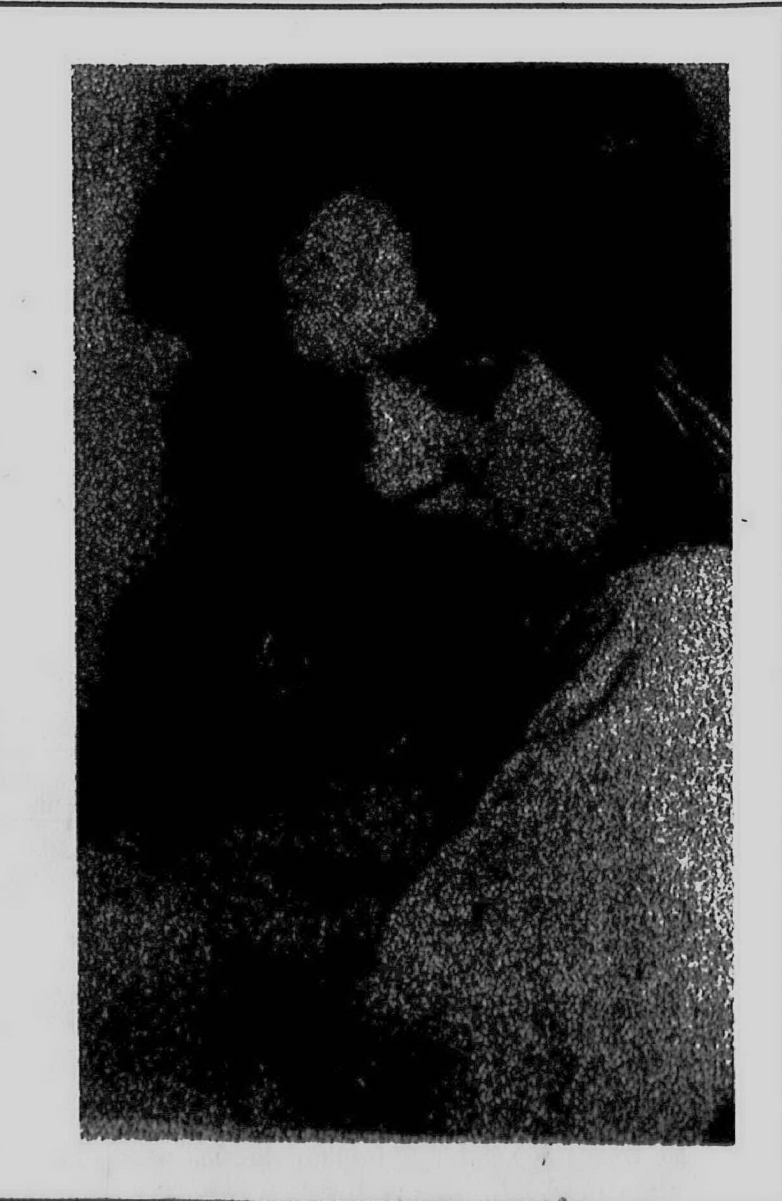
Birth Day is a program for expecting mothers who do not have health insurance. It includes prenatal care, prenatal classes, delivery and follow up visits for mother and baby.

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How to submit news items to newspaper

News of clubs, service organizations, engagements, weddings and wedding anniversaries are printed without cost in the Suburban Life Section of the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer newspapers.

News items may be dropped off or mailed to the office at 461 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. Special forms are available for club news, engagements, weddings and 50th wedding anniversary announcements.

Black and white pictures are preferred as they reproduce more clearly than color photos. A self-addressed, stamped envelope assures return of the pictures, or, they can be picked up at

the office a week after they have been published. Mail should be addressed to the attention of Elinor Graham, Suburban Life editor.

Activities of more major scope than regular club meetings may warrant more extensive coverage and a photograph. Call the newspaper, 459-2700, well in advance of the event to permit scheduling a photograph.

Breaking news stories (and we appreciate telephone calls on these these) like fires, accidents, etc., receive on-the-spot coverage.

Other events, planned for in advance, should be announced a week or so before the actual date.



Rick-Friedenthal

Celia Friedenthal of New York City announces the engagement of her daughter, Janis De Ruvo, to Douglas J. Rick, son of Paul and Carita Rick of Plymouth. The bride-elect attends Santa Clara College, her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and the University of Michigan. He is an engineer employed by Intel Corp. of California.

They plan a December wedding in Aptos, Calif.

Thursday, December 8, 1983 O&E

(P.C)3B

Aninos-Kucharek

Wearing a full-length dress of white satin with lace trim, Sally Ann Kucharek of Redford Township was married to Paul Anthony Aninos of Canton in St. Valentine Church. She is the daughter of Floyd Kucharek of Detroit and Dorothy Mathis of Redford. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aninos of Canton.

Maid of honor at the ceremony was Barbara Clark. Bridesmaids were Teresa Flanagan, Gloria Brand and Karen Aninos. Best man was Doug Boote, and ushers were Steve Kucharek, David Kucharek and Greg Pugliesi.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Thurston High School. A former employee of Time restaurant in Livonia, she is a part-time nursing student at Oakland Community College. The bridegroom is a truck driver for Kroger's.

They are living in Plymouth.



Whelan-Stanwood

Susan E. Stanwood and John S. Whelan exchanged marriage vows Nov. 12 in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated, assisted by the Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Albert and Jean Stanwood of Newport Drive, Plymouth. The bridegroom is the son of Patrick and Isabel Whelan of Midland.

The bride's white chiffon gown was trimmed with scalloped floral Chantilly lace panels and the full skirt ended in a cathedral-length train. A three-layered, finger-tip veil was attached to a headpiece covered with Venetian lace and seed pearls.

Marion Stanwood was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Kay Currey, Sarah Stanwood, Tracy Heim and Denise Ouellette. Sarah Putt was flower girl. She wore a short white taffeta dress trimmed with burgundy ribbon and carried a small basket with flowers matching the bride's colonial bouquet of white roses and varying shades of raspberry carnations. The maid of honor wore a floor-length raspberry taffeta gown and the bridesmaids wore burgundy taffeta. Each carried a single white rose with baby's breath.

MICHAEL HARRIGAN was best man. Groomsmen were Patrick Whelan, Philip Halsey, William Seiberling



and David Maschimo. Jerome Putt and Steven Kin were ushers.

The wedding reception was held in the Holiday Inn in Livonia and the couple traveled to Niagara Falls and Maine on their wedding trip. They are living in Oak Creek, Wis.

The bride graduated from Plymouth Salem High School and Michigan State University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Midland High School and MSU. Both are employed as registered nurses at St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Holiday beautification

Donna Belzer (left) and Patricia Whalen of the Canton Beautification Committee demonstrated the effect of luminaries at the Canton tree-lighting ceremony Monday night. The sale of the luminaries is one of the first projects of the newly-appointed commission, which also includes Jerry Brown, Cheryl Eberwein and Gary Starlin. The commission will be selling the white bags and candles for

25 cents a set. The township will provide free sand to hold the candles. Residents are asked to "Make Canton Glow" between 7-10 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18 by placing the luminaries at five-foot intervals along the curbs in front of their homes. They also can be reused throughout the holiday season. They will be available at the Kmart and Kroger stores over the weekend. Call 459-6769 for information.

new voices

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haarala of Plymouth announce the birth of twin sons Nov. 16 in Wayne County General Hospital. Derek Robert weighed 2 pounds, 5 1/4 ounces, and Brandon Edward weighed 2 pounds, 4 1/4 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Haarala and Edward Soleau, all of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Soleau of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mueller of Tecumseh, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haarala of Kenton, Mich.

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2-DAY BAKE SALE AT ST. JOHN NEUMANN

St. John Neumann Parish will have a bake sale at the church on Warren Road in Canton Township 2-8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11. Members of the parish are contributing home-baked cookies, breads, candies, pies and cakes suitable for Christmas gifts and home consumption. The public is invited to the sale.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will have their annual Christmas party at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, at the home of Jean and Fred Sigmon on Danbridge in Plymouth. Members are invited to dress casually and bring along an hors d'oeuvre item, a husband or guest. Beverages will be provided. R.S.V.P. with Jean Sigmon, 453-4458, or Fran Lang, 453-5064.

PCEP SINGERS PRESENT ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The vocal music department of the Centennial Educational Park will present its annual Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, in the Little Theater at Plymouth-Canton High School, Canton Center Road south of Joy. "The Songs of Christmas" concert will include many holiday favorites by the Mixed Chorus, Male Ensemble, Madrigal Singers, Swing Ensemble and the Concert Choir. The program will close with the combined groups performing "Christmas Day."

Admission is free and the community is invited. The groups will be directed by Betty Weidman.

TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, at the home of Marlene Romine. Pam Flick will be guest speaker and her topic will be "The Art of Doll Collecting." Loraine Raymer will be co-hostess.

NOW MEETING

The northwest Wayne County chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14, at Stevenson High School, 33500 W. Six Mile, Livonia, just west of Farmington Road. Enter by southwest door adjacent to parking lot.

A video film will be shown dealing with comparable worth, focusing on nurses and clerical workers. "You've Come a Long Way, Maybe?" is through the courtesy of the Clerical Technical Union, East Lansing. For information call Kathy Boston, 455-5051. The public is invited.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT PROGRAM INC.

Dick Anspach, manager of the Livonia office of the Social Security Administration, will speak about aspects of Social Security as it relates to epilepsy and related problems at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15. The self-help group meets in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh and Joy roads, Livonia.

Visitors are welcome. For information call Joanne Meister, 522-1940, or Dick Sedgewick, 336-6222.

ALONE-TOGETHER

Christmas meeting for the St. Edith widow/widower group will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, in the church hall, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia, south of Five Mile. A buffet dinner will be followed by a sing-a-long with Betty Lewis. Cost is \$6.50 and reservations are necessary. For information or reservations call Sarah Skatkat, 464-3136, after 5 p.m. Open to widows and widowers only.

PLYMOUTH LIONS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Annual ladies night Christmas party will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, with a cocktail and social hour in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Room. Lion Bud Martin is chairing the party and the program will include a trip through time with an old friend, Mark Twain.

STAMP CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY

The West Suburban Stamp Club's Christmas party will be at Central Middle School, Church and Main streets, Plymouth. Potluck dinner will begin at 7 p.m. with everyone bringing either a salad, main dish or dessert. Joe Willis will present a magic show.

DAR CHRISTMAS TEA The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have a Christmas tea at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 19, at the home of Annette Heindryck. The program will be "Christmas of Bygone Days" with members participating. For more information about the DAR call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

PEER COUNSELING FOR SINGLE PARENTS

Divorced, widowed or single parents who are thinking about going back to school or work are offered peer counseling and referral by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College. The WCR Satellite at Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, in cooperation with the Livonia Public Schools, is open 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, in the main lobby. No appointment is necessary. Stop by and unload your concerns. They listen. For more details, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor. The meeting will be the annual Christmas Party and open house, open to all. The Cherry Hill Methodist Children's Choir will perform and the Apple Run Garden Club has decorated the museum. Members should bring a plate of cookies or hors d'oeuvres to the meeting.

PLYMOUTH AAUW MEETING

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 445201 N. Territorial. There will be Christmas music and craft demonstrations. All members and prospective members are invited.

LAMAZE SERIES

A seven-week Lamaze series will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. For information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

P-C MOTHERS OF TWINS

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Pioneer Middle School for their Christmas party. Any interested mothers of multiple births may call Joyce, 453-2729, for more information.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

"The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby" will be the topic when the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 43843 Applewood, Canton Township. Informal discussion will center on how to manage those first hectic weeks with emphasis on the entire family as well as timely tips for mother and baby. For more information, call Karen, 459-1322, or Johanne, 453-9171. Nursing babies welcome.

PHOENIX DIVORCE SUPPORT

Phoenix Divorce Support group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Geneva Presbyterian Church, Sheldon Road north of Ford, Canton. The group offers support for women who are separated, divorced or contemplating divorce. New members are welcome at any time. For more information, call Pamela Cronenwett, YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OPEN HOUSE

The Plymouth Historical Society will have an open house at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Members are asked to bring guests for a preview of the Historical Museum's special Christmas exhibits. Refreshments will be available. The gift shop will be open for the open house.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Support group for women will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursday in Room B370 of the Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. There will be a group discussion and a social hour in celebration of the holiday season. Bring a sampling of your favorite Christmas cookies to share, along with a recipe. Recipes will be compiled and duplicated for distribution to those who attend, at a later date. No reservations are required. Sessions are free and new members always are welcome. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 432.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents

Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday in UAW Local 900 hall on Michigan Ave. just east of I-375. PWP offers the hand of friendship to single parents and their children.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Lamaze orientation class will be offered expectant parents at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This is an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique and features the birth film, "Nan's Class." There is a \$1 per person charge at door. For more information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

COUNCIL ON AGING

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Refreshments and decorations will be in keeping with the Christmas season. Mr. and Mrs. William Blakeney will show slides of one of their worldwide trips. Admission is free and all are welcome regardless of age. The nominating committee will announce slate of officers for the board of directors. Election will be at the annual meeting in January. Floor nominations may be made by any member in good standing.

NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD

St. John Neumann Catholic Church Women's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14, in the church hall. A \$5 gift exchange this month with meal catered by Ed Schultz. For this month, meeting for members only.

NEWCOMERS COOKBOOK

Canton Newcomers has its Microwave Sesquicentennial Cookbook for sale. The cookbook has more than 350 tried and true recipes — a great Christmas gift for \$5. Call Sue at 459-8386, Terry at 451-0073, or Marge at 397-0062.

HOLIDAY MUSEUM DISPLAY

Antique toys and doll houses will be featured at the special exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Included in the more than 100 antique toys are a Lionel train, an Erector locomotive and tender, a Hill-climber steam-type locomotive and tender, many tin and iron toys, and fire trucks. The toys are from the collection of Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson, an affiliate of the Detroit Historical Museum. Also on exhibit are doll houses, miniature rooms and a magnificent village, circa 1920s. The museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth age 11-17, and 25 cents for children 5-10.

SPINNAKERS

Spinnakers, a community-wide fel-

lowship group for single adults of all ages, is planning a Christmas outing Saturday, Dec. 17. They will travel to Detroit's Greektown for dinner at 6 p.m. at the Parthenon Restaurant before attending the Madrigal Choir Concert in St. Mary Cathedral at 8 p.m.

Vans and cars will leave Northville Presbyterian Church parking lot at 5:15. The dinner (your choice from the menu) will be under \$10. Concert tickets are \$5 each. For reservations, call Ed Papciak 420-0455, by Monday, Dec. 12.

THE NUTCRACKER BALLET

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Northern Ballet Theater of Livonia will present the "Nutcracker Ballet" Sunday, Dec. 11, at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center Road. Two performances will be presented, the first at 2 p.m. and second at 5 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and all students. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Beiter Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth; Hammell Music, N. Main, Plymouth; Arnold Williams Music, Canton Center Road north of Ford, Canton Township; Four Seasons Flowers, E. Main, Northville; and Liberty Music, Liberty Street, Ann Arbor. There will be free baby-sitting for preschoolers during the concerts.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN

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 Jayettes need women 18-35 years of age to assist in conduct-

ing community service programs. Upcoming projects include Santa's Trailer. 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.

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 6699 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.

JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jayettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as Runway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy, Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

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.

Ocean Hertz Interiors

Send Your Love Around The World.

Call the toll-free number below and we'll send you information about how you can help one of the world's needy children. Please reach out!

1-800-228-3393 (Toll Free)
Christian Children's Fund, Inc.



DENTURE WEARERS

Are you having trouble with your dentures?

Having made a special study of denture wearers and their problems for the last 15 years, I may be able to help you, if you have any of the following problems: looseness, sore spots, poor lower ridge, even no lower ridge; "floating" lower denture, incorrect bite, inability to eat properly, teeth too short, or other unnatural appearance. No charge for consultation. Insurance, Medicaid, Visa and Master Charge accepted.

Dentistry for the entire family since 1960
MANUEL J. KANER, D.D.S.
29911 WEST SIX MILE (JUST W. OF MIDDLEBELT) • LIVONIA
261-4320

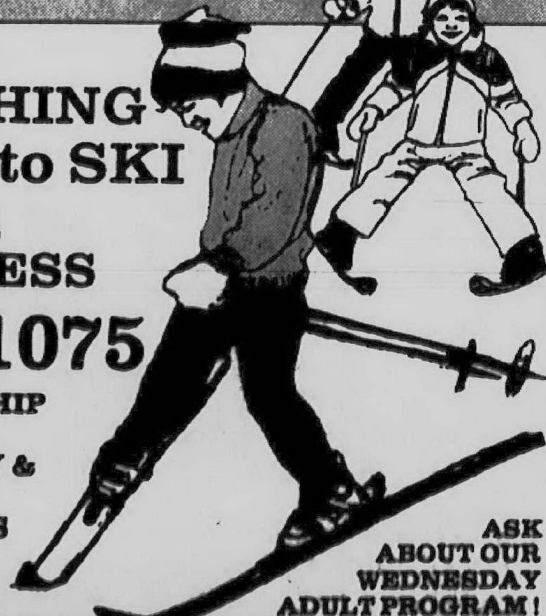


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TEACHING KIDS to SKI IS OUR BUSINESS

855-1075

MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES SATURDAY & SUNDAY PROGRAMS



ASK ABOUT OUR WEDNESDAY ADULT PROGRAM!

WINTER WALDEN SKI CLUB

Hammell Music, Inc. cordially invites you to an organ concert featuring

Richard Giglio

at the keyboard of the new Yamaha FX20

at seven o'clock in the evening on Friday, December 9, 1983

at our store

15630 Middlebelt Road
Livonia, Michigan
Refreshments

HAMMELL MUSIC, INC.
15630 MIDDLEBELT, LIVONIA 427-0040
"Your Family Music Center Since 1946"

the
C.W. WARREN

Diamond Anniversary Ring



\$995

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EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

A special buying opportunity enables us to offer this exquisite band of diamonds far below its current market value. It's a beautiful blending of quality and value and a lovely way to say you'd marry her all over again.

Six diamonds with a total weight of .70 carats, carefully selected for their fine cut and color, are delicately set in a graceful curve of 14k gold.

But hurry, quantities are limited. Use our own Silver Card or we welcome American Express, Visa and MasterCard.

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CHARLES W. WARREN
JEWELER SINCE 1922

Somerset Mall, Troy, 619-3411
Northland—Eastland—Westland—Briarwood—Lakeside
Fairlane—Twelve Oaks—Oakland

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"Your Christmas Gift Center"

...A Manufacturer's Direct to consumer
DISCOUNT OUTLET CENTER!!
 Shop in a clean, attractive atmosphere
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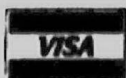
DISCOUNT PRICES...EVERYTHING, EVERYDAY
 If you're thinking of doing some Christmas shopping...try us.
 Over 25,000 items to choose from
 Give a personalized gift. Custom monogramming and etching.

HAVING A PARTY?

Look What's New...
COMPLETE DISPOSABLE CATERING DEPT.
 So, if you're having a holiday office party, party at home, or even a large hall party, remember, Glassware Emporium has a complete line of disposable catering supplies at direct-to-consumer warehouse prices.
ORGANIZATIONS — Please bring your tax exempt number

NOW IN MICHIGAN
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 For Further Information Call
552-1563

Glassware Emporium



Located in New Towne Plaza • Near K-Mart
 Ford & Sheldon Road • Canton • 459-7444
 Daily 10-9 Sun. 12-5



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
DECEMBER 11
 11:00 A.M. "THE GREAT WHITE THRONE"
 6:00 P.M. Christmas Cantata

H.L. Petty
 Pastor
 525-3664
 261-9276

CALL FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION

"A Church That is Concerned About People"

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
 at
BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
 REV. TED STIMERS

35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL • LIVONIA
 425-5585 • between Wayne & Newburgh •

MORNING WORSHIP (Tyndale Singers) 10:00 am
 BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 am • EVENING SERVICE 6:00 pm
 WEDNESDAY CHILDREN'S CHURCH 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 With Living Love)

9:30 A.M. Family Bible School
 10:45 A.M. "YOU ARE BLESSED"
 7:00 P.M. Evening Worship
 Wed. 7:00 P.M. Family Study & Prayer

261-9850

NURSERY OPEN
 Adriana Chaney, Min. of Christian Ed. & Youth
 Interim Rev. Don Yost

Redford Baptist Church
 7 Mile Road and Grand River
 Detroit, Michigan
 533-2300

9:30 A.M.
 "WALKMAN RELIGION"
 Dr. Wesley I. Evans
 10:45 A.M. Church School
 6:00 P.M. Chancel Choir
 Christmas Cantata

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. Pastor Thomas Pals, preaching
 8:30 P.M. "FOUR DREAMS TO CHRISTMAS"

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
 Thomas Pals, Associate
 Mrs. Richard Key, Music Director

HERALD OF HOPE
 WYFC 1520
 Mon. thru Fri.
 8:45 AM

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says...

"AN OUNCE OF APOLOGY IS WORTH A POUND OF LONELINESS"

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.

35415 W. 14 Mile Road
 at Drake
 661-9191

Pastor
 Michael A. Halleen
 Associate Pastor
 Mary Miller
 Minister of Christian Education
 Clara Hurd

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 MISSOURI SYNOD
 14175 Farmington Rd. 1/2 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 SCHOOLS
 Grades K-8
 Wayne C. Berkesch, Principal
 474-2468

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 9500 Levee - So. Redford
 937-2424

Rev. Roy Franke
 Rev. Glenn Kopper
 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 Ziekle 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 Asst.

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
 16325 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.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
 5885 Venoy
 1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland
 425-0260

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
 Charles F. Buckhahn, Asst. Pastor

Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.
 Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
 Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
 7000 Sheldon Rd.
 Canton
 459-3333

Pastor Jerry Yarnell
 Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragun

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
 Nursery Provided
 Praise & Prayer
 7 p.m. Wednesday

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
 9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia
 421-0120 421-0748

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
 Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 8820 Wayne Rd.
 Livonia, MI. 48150
 PASTOR ROLAND C. TROIKE

SERVICES:
 8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
 OFFICE: 427-2290

LUTHERAN-AALC

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
 290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
 Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
 471-1316

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Also First Sunday Monthly at 6:00 p.m.
 All scheduled services in English, Finnish language service scheduled monthly
 Third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.
 Also available at any time.

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 7:30 P.M.
 in Church Building
 Minister Donna Sundie

422-8660

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
 (Christian Church)
 35475 Five Mile Rd.
 464-8722

MARK McILVREY, Minister
 CHUCK ENMERT
 Youth Minister
 BIBLE SCHOOL
 (All ages) 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Worship & Youth Meetings
 6:30 p.m.

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.

36100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
 Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY CHURCH
 Henry Ruff at West Chicago
 Livonia
 421-8408

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
 10:00 A.M.
 Dr. Michael H. Carman

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 33424 Oakland
 Farmington, MI 474-8880

WORSHIP 10:15 A.M.
 Church School 9:00 A.M.
 Barrier-Free Sanctuary
 Nursery Provided
 REV. LES W. TYLER
 Pastor

REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
 Pastor Emeritus
 PARSONAGE 477-8478
 "YOU ARE WELCOME!"

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
 Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

Worship & Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.

"DELIVERANCE FROM FEARS"
 Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
 7:00 P.M.
 Children's Christmas Program
 "HARK, THE HERALD ANGEL"

Wed., 7:00 P.M. School of Christian Education
 Sunday Service Broadcast
 9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 100.5
 (Activities for All Ages)
 Nursery Provided at All Services

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

"WHO SAID MERRY CHRISTMAS"
 Dr. W. Whittlede

Wed., 9:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Bible Study

Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whittlede Rev. S. Simons

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
 at Gelfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services
 and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

"LIGHT IN THE MIDST OF DARKNESS"
 John 8:12

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

"THE HUMANITY OF JESUS"
 Boars Head Festival 7:00 pm

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
 25350 W. Six Mile Rd 534-7730
 Rev. Robert M. Marcus
 Worship 10:00 Church School 11:15

"ARE YOU THE ONE?"
 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

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-596 & Telegraph Just West of Holiday Inn)

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. - Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 6:30 P.M. Children's Christmas Program
 "A CERTAIN SMALL SHEPHERD"
 Nursery provided at all Services

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
 Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

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. Emory Gravelle

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
 421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
 Saturday 8:00 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. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Rector
 The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon



Angelic note

Christmas is the time when everyone's thoughts turn toward more heavenly things. Heavenly music included. And what is more angelic sounding than the notes emanating from a harp. Sunday, at a special Advent worship service, Mt. Hope Congregational Church will host just such a program. Featured will be Maritea Madias of Farmington Hills, an accomplished harpist, who will perform as a prelude to the service and, through her music, participate in the service itself. The program is part of number of innovative offerings designed by the congregation for strengthening the spirit of joy and anticipation during worship and the sense of community in the church family. The service will start at 10:30 a.m. and the public is invited.

church bulletin

WESTLAND MORMONS

A festival of music featuring the Michigan Concert Choir of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Westland Stake Center, 7575 Hix, Westland.

The choir consists of individuals from southeastern Michigan. Contralto

Claire Ballis of Livonia will be soloist for "Silent Night." The devotional plus music by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir will be transmitted by satellite from the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

A children's Christmas program and

a party given by church youth will take place at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia. Following the program, birthday cake and ice cream will be served.

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Colorful medieval costumes will be

worn by members of the Chancel Choir during the Boar's Head Festival to take place at 7 p.m. Sunday in the candlelit sanctuary of Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia. The pageantry, the procession of the boar's head and the music will be presented under the direction of Shirley Harden.

"A Feast of English Desserts" will follow accompanied by the music of minstrels and a toast to the Christmas season from the great wassail bowl. Baby-sitting is available.

Tickets at \$3 per individual and \$8 per family may be obtained by calling the church office at 422-0494. A ticket is required for the feast only.

NORTHVILLE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The third annual performance of the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main.

Members of the Chancel Choir as well as area singers and soloists will be under the direction of David Heinzman. The free concert is open to the public.

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST

In appreciation of her 15 years of service to the Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, Clara Walker will be recognized at an appreciation dinner Saturday, Dec. 10, in the church. An organist, Walker will continue to play at the church through Christmas services. She and her husband, Art, will retire to Florida to be near their grandson and his mother and father.

LANDMARK BAPTIST

Marshall Hinson and the Temples will perform at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Landmark Baptist Church, 11095 Haggerty, between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

The festival of Hanukkah and the Jewish faith will be explored by Stanley Clamage of Temple Beth El at an 11 a.m. meeting Sunday of the Forum, the adult study group at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Inkster and Five Mile, Livonia.

RICE MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST

The 1983 All-Church Conference is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Rice Memorial Church, 20601 Beech Daly, Redford.

Madonna Chorale performs Sunday

The Madonna College Chorale will present its annual Christmas concert at the Felician Motherhouse Chapel at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11. The chorale is a mixed ensemble under the direction of John Redmon, professor of music at Madonna.

The program will consist of traditional carols as well as a major work, "A Christmas Cantata," by Daniel Pinkham. A brass ensemble composed of Eastern Michigan University students will accompany the cantata. The Madonna Chamber Singers will also sing.

Soloists for the concert will be: Louise Fisher of Livonia, Christine Hughes and June Anthony of Redford and Donna Niefert of Garden City.

The Motherhouse Chapel is located at 36800 Schoolcraft, west of Levan Road in Livonia. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. For more information, call 591-5127.

Your Invitation to Worship

UNITED METHODIST

NEWBURG 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
8:15 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
(3 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
thru Adults
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship
Sharing Time For Children

SALVATION ARMY
27500 Shiloh
at Inkster Road
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Sunday School 10 AM
Morning Worship 11 AM
Evening Worship 6 PM
Captain John Crampion

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
24400 W. Seven Mile
(near Telegraph)
HOURS OF SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
Child Care Provided
WEDNESDAY
TESTIMONIAL
MEETINGS 8 pm

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 DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
"THE MESSIAH"
Mrs. Ruth Turner, Director of Music
Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner Dir. 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
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship Service and Church School
Farmington Hills
476-8860

"THE CONVERSION OF SCROOGE"
Dr. Ritter
Dr. William A. Fitter, Pastor
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. Music

CONGREGATIONAL

'ROUND AND 'ROUND SHE GOES...



The question is: where will it stop? Many people have no idea. Life can be lived in a hurry of activity - fitting from person to person, to dream, and back again. Or it can just settle into a monotonous routine. Either way, meaninglessness has taken hold. Lack of meaning in life has been called "hurry sickness" around an empty center. That's what a whirlpool is. Activities, meetings, schedules, parties, appointments - but no direction. The swirling pace can get to you - especially if there's a hollow center inside. Jesus talked a lot about meaning in life. But he not only talked about it. He gives it! He came to take us out of the whirlpool and set us on course in the Life Stream.

Mt. Hope Congregational Church
30330 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150
425-7280
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.



MARGENE JOHNSTON/staff photographer

Hungry are helped by 'Ho, Ho Hum'

Santa Claus and the hungry of the world win out in the retelling of a delightful Christmas tale that has the genial gent in red triumphing over the evils of Christmas commercialism at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday by Trinity Players at Trinity Baptist Church, 14800 Middlebelt, Livonia. Entitled "Ho, Ho Hum," the show will benefit Feed the Hungry Inc. The show is open to the public. Suggested donation is \$2.50. Written by Trinity's associate pastor, Paul Patton, the show features Trinity pastor Norman Mathias (at left) in the title role with his wife Martha as Mrs. Claus. Sue Reno (above) as Bernice Bullock, coaches the children to chant "We want Santa" in an effort to pressure him to keep his U. S. personal appearance agreement after he reneges over his disappointment with the blatant commercial aspects of the holiday. Normally, the church players perform in their Six Mile Road playhouse, but moved to larger quarters to accommodate a bigger audience.

Catholic evangelist is speaker

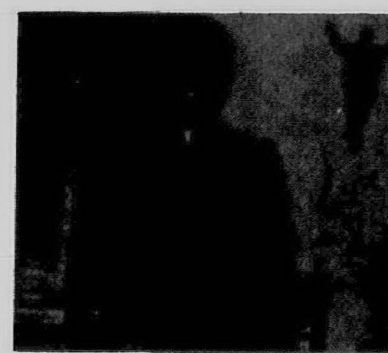
The Rev. Joseph Manning, Catholic evangelist from Ephata Ministry in Bristol, Conn., will be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting Saturday, Dec. 17, of the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship.

Author of the book "Agape Love," which has been translated into Spanish and distributed to many foreign countries and being a World Mission traveler, he has shared a visit with the Pope in 1980 with Demos Shakarian,

president of the Full Gospel's Businessmen's Fellowship International.

His address follows dinner at 6 p.m. at the Sveden House restaurant in Farmington Plaza. The dinner is \$6 per person and both the dinner and the program are open to the public.

Reservations are required for the dinner and may be made by calling Daniel Beetler at 349-0006 or Earl Flynn at 348-3352. Or send checks, payable to FGBMF, to P. O. Box 5332, Northville 48167 by Dec. 14.



Fr. Joseph Manning
author to speak

Maybe the 'experts' don't have right answers



moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden

Unfortunately, in this case the "toys" are dangerous to many millions of people besides the builders and the players. That is the way it is with nuclear hardware. The fact that we do not like hearing it does not reduce the danger.

I MUST CONFESS that as concerned as I am about the buildup of first-strike weapons, regardless of the country deploying them, I wonder how effective my involvement is. I often feel that my energies might be better spent writing about more pleasant matters. It seems that no matter what I do with the typewriter or what others may do in their demonstrations, the system will have its way.

Yes, there are days when I long for

those times when my social moral sense obliged me to do little more than campaign against pornographic bookstores and other such harmful ingredients of society. People loved me for it. And no one was offended since the peddlers of skin never took the finger shaking seriously anyway. Besides all this, my patriotism was never questioned.

So why don't I go back? Because to do so would be to play dead. It means that I have given up on my belief that there is a difference between totalitarianism where a few men run things and a free society wherein people's wishes make a difference. Perhaps we have simply not made our wishes known loud enough at the voting booths and the cash registers across America.

FOR A LONG TIME I consoled myself with the knowledge that in our country no one person can start a war. Such a drastic decision must be made by Congress. It is still true that no one person can start a war in America but with the deployment of the Pershing and Cruise missiles neither can Congress. That awesome task is being handed over to the computer - our own, the Russians' or whatever system malfunctions first.

President Dwight Eisenhower once remarked that some day governments are going to have to get out of the way and allow people to have the peace they seek. Perhaps that day is now. God knows that we have reached the epitome of idolatry. The arsenal of "divine" power to which we continue to burn incense makes the golden calf of old a kid's game.

If we do choose to sit back and in the name of patriotism leave it to the experts, we may have discovered the ultimate way to rid ourselves of those porno shops once and for all.

For a holiday that sparkles...

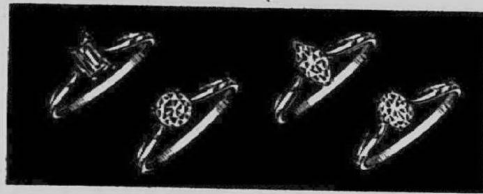
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We're giving
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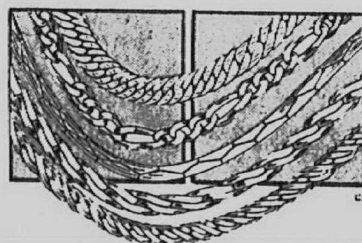


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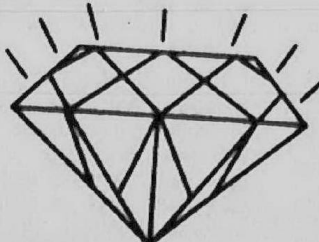


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- WEST MICHIGAN**
1. FARVIEW FARM, 30205 Fawn River Rd., Sturgis. Ph: (616) 651-7471. 2,000 trees. \$15. Open Mon.-Fri. 3 p.m.-dark; Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-dark. (AEGHKN)
 2. TIMBERLY TREE FARM, 66161 N. Lakeview, Sturgis. Ph: (616) 651-3784. 750 trees. \$3.75 per ft. up. Open daily daylight hours. (ABEGHK)
 3. SPIECH FARMS, 53937 C.R. 657, Paw Paw. Ph: (616) 668-2662 or 624-6665. 10,000 trees. \$1.50 per ft. up. Open daily 8 a.m.-7 p.m. (ABOGHJK)
 4. PINE RIDGE FARM, R #5, South Haven. Ph: (616) 637-4547. 150 trees. \$2-\$3 per ft. Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (CFKQ)
 5. KRAEDER TREE FARMS, North edge Village of Lacota, C.R. 661, 1/4 mile N. of C.R. 368, Grand Junction. Ph: (616) 253-4332. 2,000 trees. \$10-\$20. Open daily. (ABCEFGHJKQ)
 6. WAHMHOF FARMS, Corner 51st St. & 102nd Ave., Grand Junction. Ph: (616) 434-6678. 10,000 trees. \$12 & \$15. Open daily daylight hours. (ABEJHJ)
 7. ISMOND TREE FARM, 2222 101st Ave., Otsego. Ph: (616) 694-6864. 1,000 trees. \$10-\$15. Open Mon.-Fri. 4 p.m.-dark; Sat. 9 a.m.-dark; Sun. 1 p.m.-dark. (AHK)
 8. JOHNSON'S NURSERY OF BATTLE CREEK, end of Hubbard Rd., Battle Creek. Ph: (616) 965-0070. 5,000 trees. \$10-\$15. Open daily 9 a.m.-dark. (ABCHH)
 9. PIERCE'S NURSERY, 4501 Base-line Rd., Bellevue. Ph: (616) 955-7403. 5,000 trees. \$12 up. Open Sun.-Thurs. daylight hours; Fri. dawn-4 p.m. (ABCEFGHJK)
 10. WOLDRING TREE FARMS, 15453 James St., Holland. Ph: (616) 399-0369. 2,000 trees. \$3-\$20. Open Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. (ABEJHKN)
 11. PRINCE CHRISTMAS TREES #1, corner 96th and Van Buren Sts., Zeeland. Ph: (616) 842-1099. 10,000 trees. \$5-\$10. Open Mon.-Fri. 2-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (ABEGHJK)
 12. PINE CROFT FARM, 5313 Bauer Rd., Hudsonville. 1,000 trees. Open dawn-dusk Mon.-Sat. (AEF-HJK)
 13. PRINCE CHRISTMAS TREES #2, 10342 Buchanan St., West Olive. Ph: (616) 842-1099. 6,000 trees. \$6 & \$8. Open Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. (ABEHK)
 14. LAWRENCE TIMMER, 14488 Baldwin St., West Olive. Ph: (616) 399-1603. 1,000 trees. \$1.25 per ft. up. Open Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (AK)
 15. GLUECK'S EVERGREEN ACRES, 15901 Ferris St., Grand Haven. Ph: (616) 842-9398. 5,000 trees. Open daily 9 a.m.-8 p.m. (AEFGHJK)
 16. HART'S TREE FARM, 8778 Young Ave., Rockford. Ph: (616) 874-6633. 3,500 trees. Open Mon.-Fri. 1-5 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (AEJK)
 17. HORROCKS NURSERY, 3355 Dill-dine Rd., Ionia. Ph: (616) 527-0990. 5,000 trees. \$9.50-\$20.50. Open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (ABCEFGH-KLNO)
 18. SELDOM REST FARM, 5304 Charles Rd., Ionia. Ph: (616) 855-3634. 10,000 trees. \$8. Open Mon.-Fri. 1 p.m.-dark; Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-dark. (AEHJ)
 19. BLANDING, 905 Evergreen St., Greenville. Ph: (616) 754-3854. 3,400 trees. \$6. Open daily dawn-dusk. (ABCK)
 20. HUTSON'S TREE FARMS, 878 N. Greenville Rd. (Rt. 11), Greenville. Ph: (616) 754-4023. 1,500 trees. Open daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. (ABEIKL)
 21. CHURCH'S, 182 136th St., Grant. Ph: (616) 834-7158. 25,000 trees. \$8. Open daily 8 a.m.-8 p.m. (ABCEH-JK)
 22. MONTAGUE TREE FARMS, 3220 Fruitvale, Montague. Ph: (616) 694-2020. 400 trees. \$8-\$25. Open daily 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (ABCEFHKO)
 23. RATCLIFFE'S TREE FARMS, 1795 S. Holland Rd., Remus. Ph: (616) 967-8313. 2,500 trees. \$2 per ft. up.



- 1983 CODE**
- A SCOTCH PINE
 - B SPRUCE
 - C DOUGLAS FIR
 - D BALSAM
 - E PRE-CUT TREES
 - F OTHER GREENERY
 - G OTHER TREES
 - H LARGE TREES
 - I MACHINE CLEANED
 - J TREE WRAPPING
 - K SAWS PROVIDED
 - L HOT BEVERAGES
 - M SNACK BAR
 - N SNACK RIDES
 - O RESERVED TREES

- EAST MICHIGAN**
- Open Dec. 1, Mon.-Fri. 1 p.m.-dusk; Sat. & Sun. dawn-dusk. (ABE-HJKQ)
24. CLEAR VIEW CORNERS, & mi. N. of Lake City on old M-66. Ph: (616) 839-3032. \$7. Open evenings. (AK)
 25. APPLE VALLEY ORCHARDS, 11240 Milarch Rd., Bear Lake. Ph: (616) 869-4343. 800 trees. \$7 up. Open daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m. (BK)
 26. BOSMA'S CHRISTMAS TREES, 4480 Pleasantview Rd. S., Harbor Springs. Ph: (616) 526-5532. 3,000 trees. Open daily dawn-dusk. (AE-JK)
 27. GOVINE TREE FARM, 6041 Galbraith Rd., Cheboygan. Ph: (616) 625-2625. 6,000 trees. \$1.35 per ft. up. Open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCFGHJKQ)
 28. KLUCK NURSERY, 1020 Van Worman, Saginaw. Ph: (517) 781-1650. 1,651. 6,000-9,000 trees. \$19 & \$20. Open Dec. 1, Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-dark; Sun. 10 a.m.-dark. (ABDEK)
 29. ASMUS-RISER TREE FARM, 2402 S. Graham Rd., Saginaw. 1,000 trees. \$10.50. Open Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-dark. (AEKN)
 30. CHAMBERLAIN'S WOLF CREEK TREE FARM, 6105 S. Graham Rd. (Hwy. 52, St. Charles. Ph: (517) 865-9712. 15,000 trees. \$10-\$20. Open daily Dec. 1-22, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABGKN)
 31. SWAN CREEK-HAPPY HOLIDAY CHRISTMAS TREES, Lakeland Rd., St. Charles. Ph: (517) 842-5567. 25,000 trees. Open daily 8 a.m.-dark. (ABEJHJ)
 32. NORM'S TREE FARM, 11271 Fordney Rd., St. Charles. Ph: (517) 865-6761. 5,000 trees. Open Fri.-Sun. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (ABEGHJKQ)
 33. PENNYWICK TREE FARM, 3295 W. Sanilac Rd. (M-46), Vassar. Ph: (517) 823-3306. 4,000 trees. \$5 up. Open daily 9 a.m.-8 p.m. (ABCEFGHJKLMO)
 34. ED-MAR TREE FARM, 4552 Mertz Rd. (M-24), Mayville. Ph: (517) 843-5309. 2,800 trees. \$5-\$25. Open Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-4:45 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. (AEFJK)
 35. DOGPATCH TREE FARMS, 5236 Snover Rd., Clifford. Ph: (517) 781-7285. 2,000 trees. \$9 up. Open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABEGHJKQ)
 36. EVERGREEN FARM, 10367 McKinley Rd., Montrose. Ph: (313) 639-7868. 10-15,000 trees. Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (ABFGHJKLMO)
 37. SMITH'S BERRY FARM, 7242 E. Mt. Morris Rd., Otisville. Ph: (313) 653-6187. 5,000 trees. \$10 up. Open daily 10 a.m.-dark. (ABHJKN)
 38. SPENCER'S, 2370 Goodrich Rd., Otter Lake. Ph: (517) 795-2208. 400 trees. \$3 per ft. Open Nov. 20-Dec. 18, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. (BCEFGHJK)
 39. COULTER'S CHRISTMAS TREE FARM, 4914 Curtis Rd., Lum. Ph: (313) 724-8167. 2,000 trees. \$10. Open daily dawn-dusk. (ABEHK)
 40. LOOKINGGLASS FARMS, Lookingglass River and Round Lake Rds., west of Laingsburg. Ph: (517) 349-2436. 2,000 trees. \$18-\$25. Open Dec. 3-4, 10-11, 17-18, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (AHK)
 41. CHAPRINKA TREE FARM, 10421 W. Coldwater Rd., Flushing. Ph: (313) 659-9329. 750 trees. \$15. Open daily 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (ABEFGHJKQ)
 42. ASPLIN FARMS, 12190 Miller Rd., Lennon. Ph: (313) 621-4780. 15,000 trees. \$15 up. Open Mon.-Fri. noon-5 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABHJKLMO)

- SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN**
43. TRIM PINES FARM, 4357 E. Baldwin Rd., Grand Blanc. Ph: (313) 694-4037. 10,000 trees. \$10-\$18. Open Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-dusk. (ABEGHJKLMO)
 44. ALL R'S TREE FARM, 5081 Casey Rd., Dryden. Ph: (313) 799-2185. 2,000 trees. \$20. Open daily noon-8 p.m. (BVFHKLQ)
 45. SNO-CAP CHRISTMAS TREE FARM, Corner Harper & Mackinac Rd., n.e. of Mason. Ph: (517) 678-5078. 10,000 trees. \$15. Open Mon.-Fri. noon-dark; Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-dark. (ABHJH)
 46. JVENZEL'S TREE FARM, 8475 Bishop Rd., Brighton. 900 trees. \$15-\$25. Open Sat. & Sun. (ABFGHJKLMO)
 47. CHRISTMAS TREE LANE, 4311 Fishville Rd., Grass Lake. Ph: (517) 522-5321. 35,000 trees. \$14. Open Dec. 1-24, 9 a.m.-dark. (ABCEFGHJKLMO)
 48. AREND TREE FARM No. 1, M-50 south of Brooklyn. Ph: (517) 692-2008. 20,000 trees. Open Nov. 26-Dec. 18, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (ABCEHJ)
 49. GLEYS, INC. ORCHARDS-GREEN-HOUSES, 3500 Milnes Rd., Hillsdale. Ph: (517) 437-2133. 2,000 trees. \$9 up. Open Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. (ABEFGHJK)
 50. SPRUCE ACRES, Lake Wilson Rd., between Taylor & Bean Rds., Hillsdale. Ph: (517) 437-2274. 2,000 trees. \$8-\$10. Open Dec. 3-4, 10-11, 17-18, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (ABOGHJKQ)

51. MATTHEW EVERGREEN FARM, 13418 Lulu Rd., Ida. Ph: (313) 268-2668. 4244. 5,000 trees. \$10-\$25. Open daily 9 a.m.-dark. (AEFGHJKLMO)
52. GREEN TREE PAR 3, 2233 Oakville Walz Rd., 1 mi. w. of I-275, exit 68, Carleton. Ph: (313) 654-6427. 2,000 trees. \$20. Open Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-dark; Sun. noon-dark. (ABCEFGHJKLMO)
53. BOUGHAN'S TREE FARM, 15651 Martinville Rd., Belleville. Ph: (313) 699-5062. 1,000 trees. \$11. Open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABEFGHJK)
54. AREND TREE FARM NO. 2, west on I-94 between exits 153-156, Chelsea. Ph: (313) 475-7584. 20,000 trees. Open Nov. 26-Dec. 18, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. (ABCEHJ)
55. FROSTY PINES, 7600 Hitchcock White Lake Twp. Ph: (313) 887-9581. 2,000 trees. \$2 per ft. up (minimum \$10). Open Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-dusk. (ABCEFGHJKN)
56. BALDWIN RD. TREE FARM, Baldwin Rd. between Stanton & Seymour Lake Rds., 3 1/2 mi. w. of Oxford. Ph: (313) 652-2361. 10,000 trees. \$12. Open Nov. 26-Dec. 18, Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (ABCGHJK)
57. TOLLANDER TREE FARMS #1, 7186 Bryce Rd., Port Huron. 20,000 trees. \$12. Open daily 10 a.m.-dark. (AEHJKLMO)
58. TOLLANDER TREE FARMS #2, 7747 Imley City Rd., Port Huron. 10,000 trees. \$12. Open Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-dark. (AEHJKLMO)
59. CENTENNIAL PINES FARM, 2775 Bricker Rd., Emmett. Ph: (313) 384-6662. 10,000 trees. \$12-\$16. Open daily 10 a.m.-dark. (ABGHK)
60. FENNER PAMPERED PINE, 4248 Rabadue Rd., Ruby. Ph: (313) 982-3772. 324-2913. 1,500 trees. Open daily 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m. (ABGHJKLMO)
61. RUBY TREE FARM, 6587 Imley City Rd., Ruby. Ph: (313) 324-2682. 29,000 trees. Open Wed.-Sun. 10 a.m.-dark. (AEHJKLMO)
62. WESTERN'S, East Franchline Rd., Applegate. Ph: (313) 633-9923. 50,000 trees. \$10 up. Open daily 8 a.m.-dusk. (ABGHJKQ)
63. KRAUSE TREE FARM, 2950 Applegate Rd., 3 1/2 mi. w. of Applegate. Ph: (313) 633-9935. 20,000 trees. \$15-\$20. Open daily 9 a.m.-dark. (ABCEFGHJKQ)

Map by AAA

Tree cutting time

Sixty-three cut-your-own Christmas tree farms offering more than a dozen varieties are listed by the Auto Club this year. Prices start at \$3 for a Scotch pine and range to \$40 for large Colorado spruce and Douglas fir. People seeking to cut their own tree after Dec. 15 should call to check what's available. Axes are banned at farms, but

saws can be brought even though many farms supply them. After you've brought the tree home, cut off an inch or two off the bottom of the tree and place it in a stand filled with water. Check water level daily. Keep trees in a cool area, away from fireplaces and heating ducts. Before decorating, check tree lights for bare wires. Do not overload electrical outlets.

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SAVING BABIES...

Recording star Evelyn King:

"There is no greater joy than to have a healthy, beautiful baby. But not all babies are so fortunate — 250,000 infants are born with physical or mental birth defects each year. The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation works to save babies."

Support

March of Dimes

Toys can be educational - and fun

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

What are the qualities of a really great toy?
"Ninety percent child input and 10 percent toy," said Bonnie Virag of Livonia. She thinks a toy should challenge a child, allow him to use his imagination, have educational value and, most important, be fun.

A toy does not have to be electronic or battery operated to be fun.

More and more toys are coming on the market which manage to provide pleasure as well as education.

"The emphasis in toys now is on academic skills," said Virag, a representative of Discovery Toys. She can list the advantages of her educational toys at the drop of a puzzle.

"They are colorful, safe, stimulating, durable, educational, non-violent, non-sexist and non-frustrating," she said. "In addition, they will grow with the child, they are moderately priced, and can be saved by parents for later use by their grandchildren."

People interested in the toys she sells will have to hurry if they hope to place them under their Christmas tree. Orders must be in by Saturday, Dec. 10. Appointments can be made to view the toys by contacting Virag, who displays them in her home. Call her at 464-2529.

"What better way to start a child with a good educational footing than getting him good toys," she said.

VIRAG'S FAVORABLE opinion about educational toys was strengthened one Christmas many years ago when she bought a toy her son had admired on television.

"On TV it looked as though it could do all kinds of things," she recalled. "But it was a disaster toy. It didn't do half the things they said it would. It broke the same day. I returned it for a refund."

The toys she sells are divided into four age groups, the 0-3 age group, preschoolers, youngsters 5-8 and ages 8 to adult.

"Playthings for the 0-3 set should have no sharp edges or small pieces that could be swallowed," she pointed out. Teethingers are one of the items in this group. Made in the form of a hand and foot, they are soft vinyl plastic. Place them in the refrigerator awhile, and they become cold enough to soothe babygums.

The crawl-a-ball also can be a gum aid. It has small bumps for tiny teeth. The bumps also keep the ball from rolling too far for crawlers, and make it more easy for the ball to be caught by small people.

An activity calendar can be a way for the very young to understand how time is measured. It offers color forms that can be placed on it to mark important occasions.

Shapes and Stencils is a puzzle for the youngest group. When the pieces are not puzzling the kids, they can be used as cookie cutters. Later on they can be traced to make a tree or animal.

Puzzles, matching games, books, crayons and clay are also designed for the 3-5 children. One of the more colorful toys aimed at this group is that old favorite, the sand-water mill.

Children can learn about cause and effect in the bathtub when they see water pouring through a hole and then turning a wheel. In the sandbox, it responds the same way with sand.

SPELL MASTER is the name of an ingenious game that allows young spellers 5-8 to correct their own mistakes without embarrassment. It includes cards bearing pictures down the left side and a space for words on the right. Cardboard letters nearby look like Scrabble tiles, except that they have tiny prongs on the back. The child who uses them to spell tiger as tigar will find it doesn't work. When he puts the cardboard letter "a" down on the appropriate spot, the tiny spikes underneath won't fit the holes placed there. Only the letter "e" will fit correctly.

RING-A-ROUND is a math game involving dice.

It can be played by those who only know addition as well as those who can draw on subtraction, multiplication and division skills.

Hocus Pocus — you don't need to use magic to discover what this game is about. Forty tricks are taught to magic lovers.

"It stimulates social skills and the ability to perform," said Virag.

Discovery Toys has also produced a book for dotting grandparents. It allows them to keep a history of special events in the life of their grandchild.

"Each toy or game must teach at least two educational concepts," commented Virag. "It must also be fun."

Holiday boutique at Madonna College

MACGOWAN

The third annual Christmas crafts show will be Friday, Dec. 9 from 4-10 p.m. at the school, Kinloch and Curtis, Redford Township. In addition to the crafts, a bake sale will also be featured. Refreshments and food will also be available.

MADONNA

Yarn clowns, Miss Piggy dolls and decorative Christmas items have kept the Felician Sisters busy in their spare time since July. All that activity culminates at a Holiday Boutique featuring handmade needlework and

crafts by the sisters at Madonna College Dec. 11-13.

The craft and bake sale will take place in the home economics classrooms at Madonna College, Livonia (wing between the Activities Center and the new library). Pizza, hot dogs and other refreshment will be on sale during boutique hours.

Madonna is at I-96 and Levan in Livonia. Boutique hours are Sunday, noon to 3:30 p.m., and noon until 7 p.m. the other two days.

For more information, call 591-5127.

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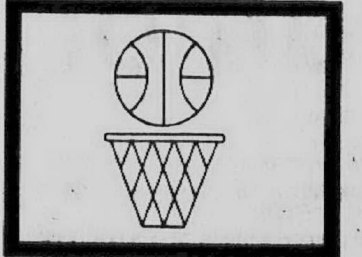
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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312



Thursday, December 8, 1983 O&E

(P.C)1C



C.J. Risak

This could be Cards' year

IT'S NOT LUCK. It's more like divine intervention.
An opinion Saginaw Valley football coach George Ihler doesn't necessarily disagree with.

"It might appear that way," was Ihler's answer when asked if he had a special connection with someone upstairs.

Which is as good a way as any to describe the incredible season the Cardinals experienced. And still are experiencing.

Saturday they shoot for a berth in the NAIA finals when they tackle Carson-Newman in Jefferson City, Tenn. The winner meets either Central Arkansas or Mesa College for the championship.

That Saginaw Valley is in the final four is not the result of a single upset win. Or even two. Nope, this string of stirring comebacks and surprises spans the entire season.

It's enough that the story of the team would make good material for "That's Incredible." Right up there with the man who leaps speeding cars.

THE CARDINALS are 9-2 at the moment. And if the season did end Saturday, it wouldn't upset Ihler too much.

After all, he's only in his first season. He was hired away from Saginaw MacArthur High School after the Cards stumbled through a 1-9 season a year ago. Ihler's objectives for his first season were modest.

"We were looking to get to .500, to rebuild the program," he said.

The rebuilding didn't take long. Last week, Saginaw Valley eliminated Oklahoma Central State, 14-13, in the NAIA tournament's first round.

The Cardinals did it in typical fashion. They trailed 13-0 in the final quarter when the big-play players came through.

Notably, two that filled key roles for Saginaw Valley played high school ball at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem, respectively: Rusty Mandle, the Cards' quarterback, and Darryl Bartkowiak, a linebacker.

Mandle started the rally by scrambling eight yards for a touchdown on a third-down-and-goal-to-go play early in the final quarter.

That cut the lead to 13-7. But Saginaw Valley's offense was still struggling. With 1:28 to play, the Cards had the ball at Central State's 48 facing another third down, with 15 yards to go for the first down and no more time outs left.

"I WAS THINKING of a 12-yard out pattern, but we still would have been short of the first down," Ihler said. So he mulled it over, then decided to use a play they had used just once before this season.

"Their defensive backs were coming up hard and fast on our receivers," Ihler said in explaining the play called. "And they did it again."

But this time there was a new wrinkle. As Troy Shannon hauled in Mandle's 16-yard completion and the Central State defender charged toward him, Shannon pitched the ball to tailback Byron Krukowski. Krukowski sped the final 30 yards untouched for the winning score.

Central State had one last gasp left. Bartkowiak knocked that from the losers by intercepting a pass at the Saginaw Valley 20 and returning it 35 yards. It was his fifth intercept of the season. A fullback at Salem, Bartkowiak still knows how to run with the ball — he leads the team in interception return yardage with 90.

"He is a real competitor and a tough young man," Ihler said of the 5-11, 215-pound Bartkowiak. "He's put his heart into this season."

Bartkowiak also had two solo tackles and seven assists as the defense limited Central State, one of the nation's best rushing teams, to 90 yards on the ground.

But, as well as the defense played, it was Mandle who got things going — as he has done all season.

"He's our leader," Ihler admitted. "He makes our program go. He can really do everything. Of all the great athletes we've seen, he's the best."

THIS IS evidenced by his statistics: He leads the team in total offense and rushing yardage. And he helped the Cards win six games in the final 90 seconds. They have outscored their opponents by a mere eight points — a one touchdown and two-point conversion difference.

Oddly, Mandle, a quarterback his freshman and sophomore years, played defense last season. That was one of the first changes Ihler instituted.

"I wanted him at quarterback," the coach said. Now Mandle is an institution. He was named the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Most Valuable Player as Saginaw Valley won the conference crown.

His passing statistics aren't overwhelming. He's completed just 45 percent of his throws. But the only stat that counts is the one on the scoreboard.

And this season, Mandle has put the greater number of points by his school's name most often. Ihler summed it up best:

"I imagine there's someone calling us lucky. But we're still playing and they're not."

Mercy blocks Rocks

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Plymouth Salem basketball coaches Fred Thomann and Bob Blohm coaxed, cajoled, schemed and scratched 21 victories out of a smart, experienced, scrappy, but extremely small contingent of players this season.

The lack of size finally caught up with the Rocks last night and their season came to an end in the quarterfinal round of the state Class A girls' basketball tournament.

Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy (24-2) used a 28-9 rebounding advantage and a solid man-to-man defense (a Salem trademark) to defeat the Rocks, 37-25, in front of nearly 1,000 spectators at Southfield High School.

"In the first quarter we were able to effectively get inside," said Mercy coach Larry Baker. That's what Salem had hoped to prevent.

MERCY CENTER Mary Rosowski and Amy DeMattia combined for eight first-quarter points, all from short range, to send the Marlins ahead early, 11-6.

"Then, in the second quarter, we got some key turnovers," Baker said.

Mercy seemed to take control of the game in that second quarter. At one point, the Marlins built up a 20-8 lead.

But the Rocks came storming back with a 8-3 surge to close out the first half.

"We never stopped going after them," Thomann said. "At the half I felt we had an opportunity to make a good run at them. We had to hold them to seven or eight points. We got within 10 and 12 points, but that wasn't close enough."

Sarah Basford, Mercy's lone senior and a potential All-Stater, was checked on just one point in the first half by the tough Salem defense. She began finding the mark in quarter No. 3. She drained three jumpers to help Mercy to a 10-2 third-quarter advantage.

SALEM COULD hit on just one of 10

shots in that third quarter. Poor shooting plagued the Rocks all night — they made just nine of 39 shots from the floor. Credit that stat to the Mercy defense.

"I can't really single out any individual defensive performances. We did a lot of switching. It was good team defense," Baker said.

The Rocks, trailing by 15, really went after Mercy in the last eight minutes. The Marlins didn't score a point for the first 7:14 minutes, and Salem had cut the lead to 31-21.

Salem's Fran Whittaker provided the offensive spark. Her deceiving quickness enabled her to shake free of the Mercy defense. She led the Rocks with 10 points, eight in the second half.

In the last 46 seconds, Mercy answered two long Dawn Johnson jumpers with six straight free throws to ice the victory.

THE FINAL SCORE may have read 37-25, but the players from both sides looked as if they had survived a war — they had.

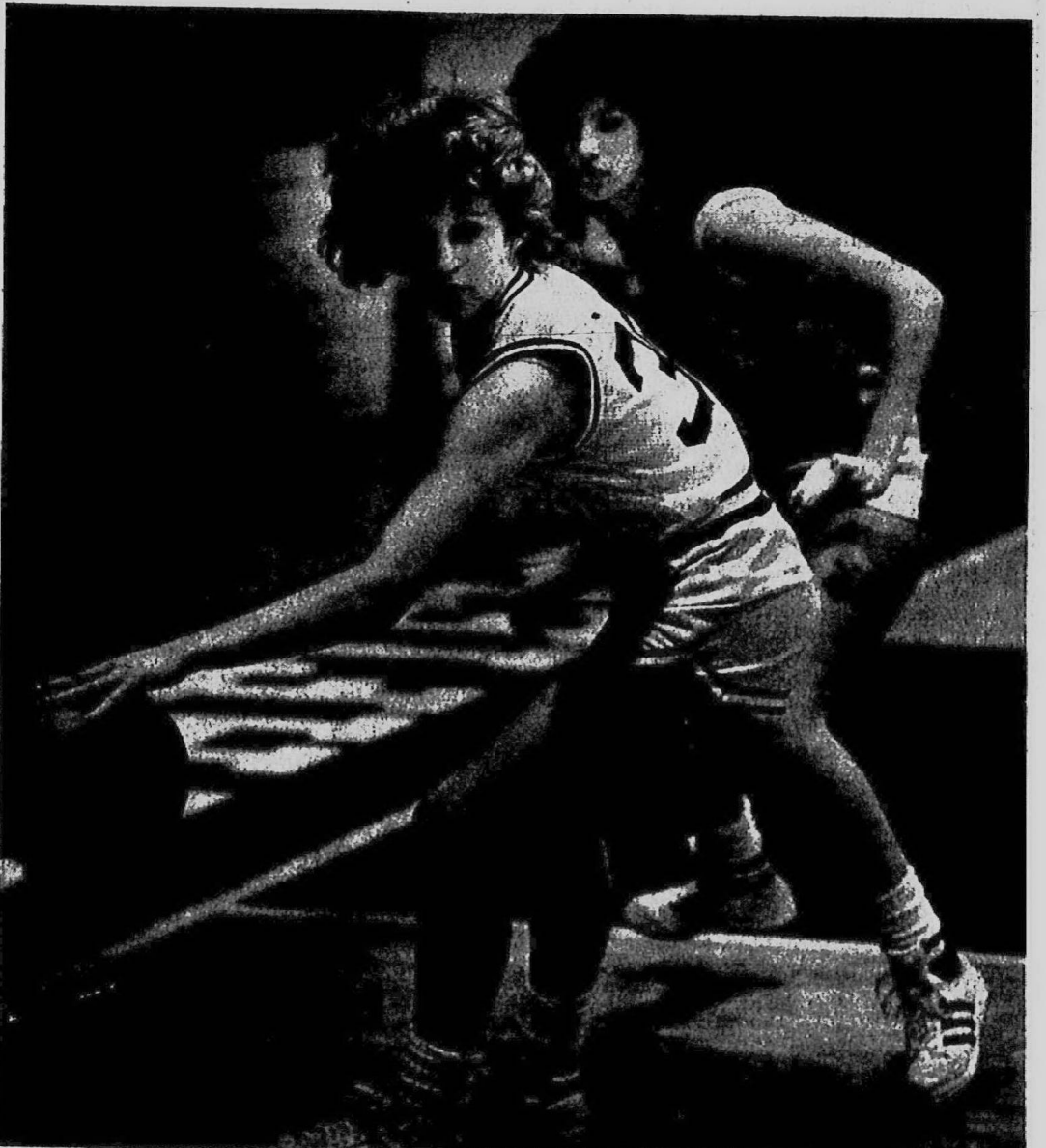
"This was the first time in memory that I've seen us this pooped out at the end of a game," Baker said. "There were some very tired girls on the floor at the end."

The reason for the fatigue was non-stop pressure. Both teams play as aggressive and unrelenting a man-to-man defense as there is in the state.

DeMattia (nine) and Rosowski (eight) pulled in 17 of Mercy's 28 rebounds. Terri Ford and Basford each scored nine points to pace the Marlins. Basford and Annette Ruggiero each had four assists. Ruggiero and Ford each had three steals.

For Salem, Whittaker's 10 points and three rebounds were tops. Johnson scored eight points. Salem's potential All-Stater Pam McBride was held to one point.

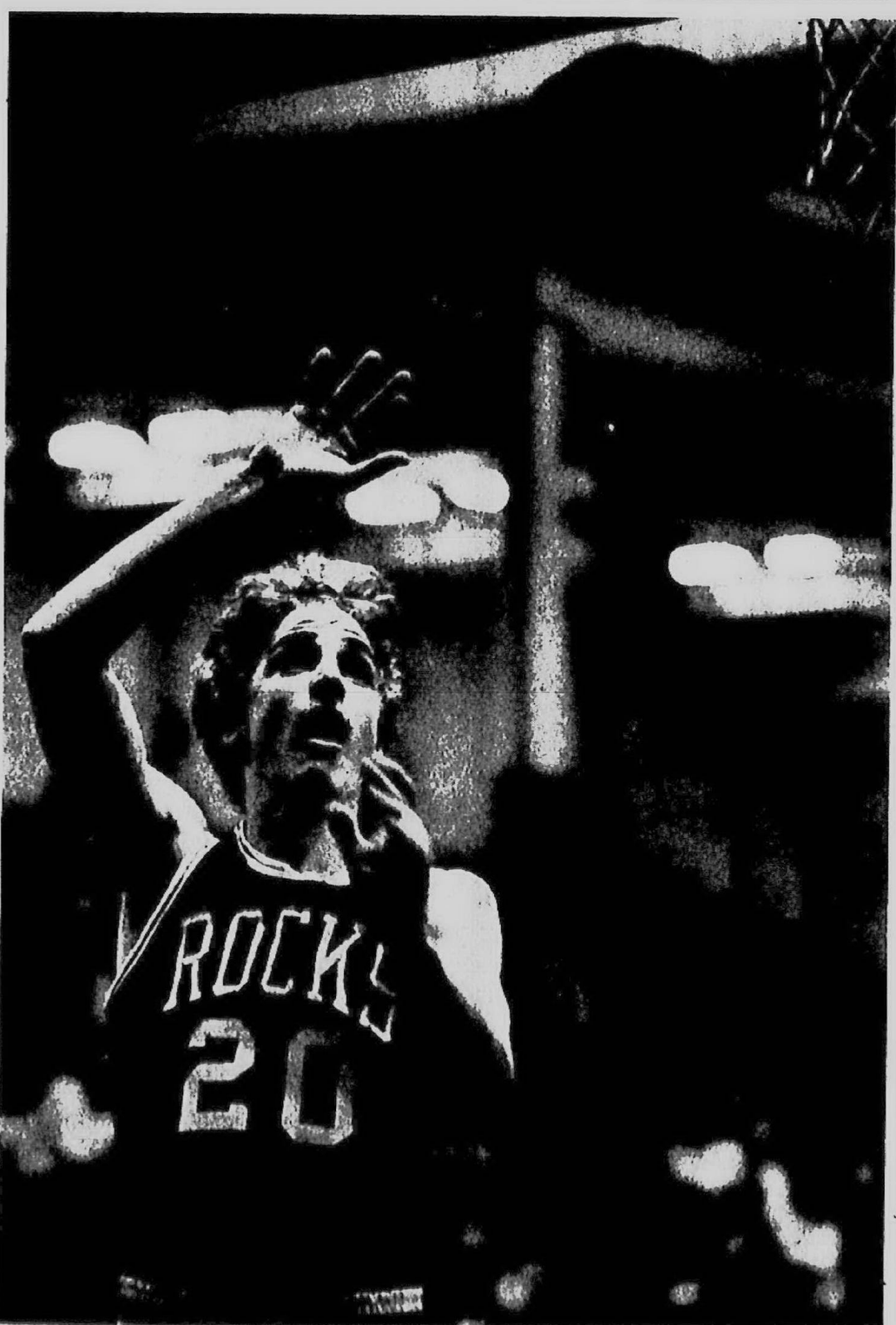
Mercy, the defending state Class A champ, advance to the semifinals Friday night. They will most likely play Flint Northwestern (24-1) at 8:30 p.m. at Western Michigan University's Read Fieldhouse in Kalamazoo.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Fran Whittaker (in white) finds the baseline closed off by Mercy center Mary Rosowski in last night's quarterfinal girls' basketball contest at Southfield.

Mercy prevailed over the feisty Rocks and earned a trip to Kalamazoo and the state semifinals.



MINDY SAUNDERS/staff photographer

And they're off

Erich Hartnett (above) led the Salem Rocks boys' basketball team to an opening night triumph over Southfield Tues-

day. The Canton Chiefs were ousted by Ma Nature. Stories on page 3C.

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Junior League gives Slims another try

By Marty Budner
staff writer

Yes Virginia, the Slims will be back in town next fall.

The Junior League of Birmingham — at its November monthly meeting — voted to keep its annual Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament operable for at least one more year.

Some were concerned that it wouldn't pass, but the Junior League received the required two-thirds majority vote it needed. The tournament, which will again be sponsored by the Greater Detroit Oldsmobile Dealers Association, is tentatively scheduled

for Detroit's Cobo Arena.

Becky Broughton, 1984 tournament director, cited these reasons for retaining the annual tourney.

- It's the only one of its kind in the metropolitan Detroit area.
- It's a good (volunteer) training time for the Junior League's newer members.
- It's a good way to involve other communities such as Ann Arbor in volunteer aspects.
- It's a good way to raise money for the community.

"WE HAVE some 140 volunteers already signed up to go," said Broughton.

tennis

"The Virginia Slims is pleased that we're coming back."

The \$150,000, 32-player draw tournament has had its share of bad luck over the years. Players withdrew from the tournaments which were, up until last year held in early February, for reasons ranging from illness to injury to schedule changes.

In an effort to solve the problem, the Junior League was granted an October

date by the Women's Tennis Association. Its first fall tournament was held two months ago during the first week of October.

Chris Evert Lloyd headlined the week-long tournament and attracted a large and enthusiastic crowd on her opening-night appearance. She later became ill and withdrew.

Evert Lloyd, second only to Martina Navratilova in the world rankings,

ironically stated in her post-victory press conference the Detroit tournament seemed to be "jinxed." She vowed to come back if Detroit was a scheduled stop on the WTA's 1984 tour.

TOURNAMENT attendance also was hurt by the Michigan-Michigan State football game, scheduled during Saturday's semifinal matches. The Sunday finals conflicted with a Detroit Lions professional football home game against the Green Bay Packers.

Despite those conflicts, Broughton said the 1983 Virginia Slims tourney grossed more than \$50,000.

"We're always hoping for the best

players to show up. Last year we had nine of the top 20 in the country," said Broughton. "The WTA always guarantees us a certain number of ranked players."

"We're going to have the tournament next fall and we may try some new and exciting changes," she said.

Broughton said money raised from the tourney is channeled into the Junior League's community trust fund. It is then dispersed into various projects the Junior League is involved with, such as Alcohol Abuse, the Birmingham Women's Center, Family in Action, Parent-Infant Growth and the Cass Corridor.

Bad luck befalls Chiefs' Johnson

North Farmington recorded its best showing ever at the girls' Class A state swim championships with a ninth-place finish.

The Raiders, coached by Jordan Hatch, scored 50 points in the meet held last weekend at Eastern Michigan University.

Bloomfield Hills Andover gained first in the team standings with 142 points, followed by Ann Arbor Pioneer (122), Bloomfield Hills Lahser (91) and Livonia Stevenson (83).

North's best finish (fourth) occurred in the 400-yard freestyle relay as Marge Cramer, Mary Manderfield, Col-

leen Carey and Jennifer Rowe posted a school record time of 3:41.1.

The Raiders' 200 medley relay squad was 12th in 1:58.19. That team consisted of Kathy Pierog, Carey, Cramer and Manderfield.

Rowe, a freshman, sparkled in the 500 freestyle with a sixth (5:10.59), and in the 200 freestyle where she took 12th (1:59.59).

Other North individuals gaining places included Carey, 200 IM, fifth, 2:13.12; Manderfield, 50 freestyle, 12th, 25.82; Cramer, 50 freestyle, 14th, 25.42.

FARMINGTON MERCY, the Catholic League champion, did not crack the top 10 team-wise, but was well represented in the final individual and relay events.

Sue Herzog grabbed fifth in the 500 freestyle (5:22.88) and eighth in the 200 freestyle (1:58.36).

She also teamed with Pat McCarthy, Marilee Konczal and Maureen Kelly to place 12th in the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3:45.50.

The Marlins' 200 medley relay quartet was 14th with a time of 1:56.48. That team consisted of Konczal, Jill Andries, McCarthy and Kelly.

Other individual finishers for Mercy included Brita Brookes, 500 freestyle, 11th, 5:17.28; and Andries, 100 breaststroke, 11th, 1:11.29.

PLYMOUTH CANTON'S Ginnie Johnson qualified in the 200 IM with a time of 2:18.91 and the 100 butterfly (1:01.0), but had to be scratched in the latter event because of a foot injury. She settled for 14th (an alternate) in the IM and 12th in the butterfly.

Plymouth Salem, meanwhile, qualified both of its relay teams but did not score.

Local skate pair qualify for nationals

Livonia's Jodie Balough, 14, and her partner, Jerod Swallow, 17, of Northville teamed for a first-place finish last week in Junior Dance at the U.S. Fig-

ure Skating Association sectionals at St. Louis Park Arena in Minneapolis, Minn.

The two have qualified for the Na-

tional Figure Skating Championships Jan. 15-22 at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Balough and Swallow were first

place in judging in compulsories and free dance routines at the sectional. The pair gained second in original set pattern.

the week ahead

PREP GIRLS BASKETBALL STATE TOURNEY SEMIFINALS	Redford Union at Red. Thurston, 7:35 p.m. Ypsilanti at Catholic Central, 7:35 p.m. Flint Holy Rosary at St. Agatha, 7:35 p.m. Calvary at Red. Temple Christian, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Christian vs. Oakland Christian at Pioneer Middle School, 8 p.m.
at WMU's READ FIELDHOUSE (Class A)	Saturday, Dec. 10 Clarenceville at Inter-City Bapt., 7 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 9 — Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy (24-2) vs. Flint Northwestern (24-1), 8:30 p.m.	
at KALAMAZOO CENTRAL (Class B)	BOYS HOCKEY Thursday, Dec. 8 Liv. Bentley at Southfield, 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9 Liv. Stevenson vs. Liv. Franklin at Eddie Edgar Sports Arena, 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10 Liv. Churchill at Hartland, 9 p.m. Catholic Central vs. Fraser at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 7 — Livonia Ladywood (21-3) vs. Ovid-Elsie-Manistee quarterfinal winner, 7 p.m.	COLLEGE BASKETBALL Thursday, Dec. 8 Oakland CC at Jordan Coll. (men), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8 Schoolcraft CC vs. Madonna College (men) at EMU's Bowen Fieldhouse, 5 p.m.
BOYS BASKETBALL Friday, Dec. 9 Liv. Churchill at Liv. Bentley, 7:35 p.m. Wald. John Glenn at Liv. Franklin, 7:35 p.m. W.L. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 7:35 p.m. N. Farmington at Garden City, 7:35 p.m. Farm. Harrison at Ply. Salem, 7:35 p.m. Ply. Canton at W.L. Central, 7:35 p.m. Northville at Farmington, 7:35 p.m.	

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Keeping them healthy

By Jim DuFreene
special writer

On the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, Arnie Kourtjian is known as a legman. He is also a very good ankle man, muscle man, ligament man. In fact just about any part of the body is Kourtjian's domain.

You see, Kourtjian is a trainer and for the past four years at UM-D he's been the keeper of the athletes. In his training room at the fieldhouse, Kourtjian is like a mother; he tapes, he rubs, he soothes, he conditions, he heals. He keeps his skaters, dribblers, fencers and spike-set-and-servers in top shape.

Any success at the Dearborn campus among its athletic teams has to be shared equally among the players, the coaches . . . and Kourtjian.

"I like being with the athletes and following them through their season," said Kourtjian, who still lives with his parents, Walter and Sadie Kourtjian, in Livonia. "I'm as happy as they are when they win. And I'm always concerned when one of them goes down."

KOURTJIAN'S INTEREST in sports training began at his alma mater, Livonia Bentley. He didn't play on a sports team in high school, he always took care of them. He was the trainer when his school was the baseball state champion in 1978. He also served as trainer for the girls' soccer team and the hockey squad.

Kourtjian graduated in 1979 and enrolled at Schoolcraft College. While there, he stepped in as trainer for the men's soccer team, the women's volleyball team and the men's basketball squad.

He also served as a volunteer trainer for the old Detroit Lightning professional soccer team in the MISL. But it was back at Bentley in 1980 that Kourtjian was approached by UM-D hockey coach Adam Mitchell.

Mitchell was about to take his team to the NAIA National Championship Tournament and he needed a trainer.

"ADAM APPROACHED me during a Bentley hockey game and asked me if I wanted to go to the nationals with his team," Kourtjian recalled. "I was stunned. I couldn't believe he was asking me."

Kourtjian followed the team to St. Paul, Minn.

He repaired them after they nipped Augsburg College, 6-5, and rubbed them down after they edged Wisconsin-River Falls, 5-4.

Then in the finals for the NAIA championship, he agonized with everyone else through the close 4-3 loss to Bemidji State.

And when it was over, Kourtjian knew what his aim was in life.

"That was the first time I had a taste of university competition, or even a road trip," he said. "When I came home, I said, 'That was me.'"

The following school year, Kourtjian was named head trainer for all of UM-D's intercollegiate teams. Although the school has had trainers for individual sports in the past, it was the first time a trainer had been given the authority to develop a sports medicine program for the entire athletic program.

KOURTJIAN'S JOB at UM-D now covers a wide range of tasks. He not only takes care of the athletes, he assists in their pre-conditioning training, orders equipment for the various teams and maintains medical supplies. Even such unglamorous jobs as sharpening skates, washing uniforms or cleaning toilets fall within Kourtjian's duties.

And he loves it all.

"I like being part of a university athletic program," said Kourtjian. "I enjoy my work but most of all, I like the personal friendship that occurs between myself and the athletes."

"When they're out on the ice or court, I feel like there is a part of me out there."

Unfortunately for the Wolves, the relationship between Kourtjian and UM-D will end this spring. Kourtjian is applying for various sport medicine programs at major universities. He would like to be accepted at Ferris State, where he could work as a trainer and take courses toward a biology degree.

IN FOUR YEARS, Kourtjian hopes to take the National Athletic Trainers Association exam and become a certified NATA trainer. After that, anything could happen.

"It's very difficult to get in the professional scene," Kourtjian said. "You almost have to know somebody. But there are many opportunities at the college level and sports medicine clinics are on the rise, especially in California."



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Salem rocks Southfield

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The Plymouth Salem boys' basketball team blew into Southfield Tuesday night with all the strength of the winter storm that battered the state and left the Blue Jays chilled and defeated, 62-59.

Salem senior Erich Hartnett did about everything one man can do to help his team win a basketball game. He scored from the inside and the outside (15 points, second on the team), he rebounded (six, to lead the team), he passed (seven assists to lead the team), he played strong defense, and he helped break the Southfield press with deft ballhandling. He even fouled out.

The Rocks also got a strong performance from 6-foot-6 center Rick Berberet, who pumped in 17 points to lead all scorers and was the dominant player inside against the taller Blue Jays.

"THE FINAL score says it all," Salem coach Fred Thomann told his players after their season-opening triumph. "This was a great victory. You played hard and you played as smart as you possibly could this early in the season."

Poor shooting contributed greatly to Southfield's demise. The Blue Jays made just 22 of 68 shots. Salem hit 28 of 53, including seven of its last eight in the fourth quarter.

Junior forward Tyrone Green paced the Jays with 13 points, seven in the fourth quarter to lead Southfield's furious, but unsuccessful, rally.

"They just outthrusted us to death," said a dejected Southfield coach Gregg Sliwka. "We showed no discipline on offense whatsoever. It makes you wonder why you put in so much time working on the offense. I was embarrassed by our offensive effort tonight."

"But you have to give Salem credit. They came out to play and we stood around and watched them. They wanted it more than we did."

THE THREE-POINT difference in the final score is deceiving. The Rocks were in control of the game almost from the first tip-off.

Salem scored the first 12 points of the game and went on to a 17-10 advantage after one quarter. Southfield made just three of its 18 shots in the first quarter, thanks in part to the Rocks'

tenacious man-to-man defense. Salem, meanwhile, canned eight of its first 14 shots.

Salem led 30-19 at halftime and 44-34 after three.

The foul situation began to be a problem for Salem in the second half. By the end of the third quarter, two Rock starters, Berberet and Barry Bell, had four fouls. Hartnett had three.

With 6:08 left in the game, Berberet fouled out. Hartnett picked up his fourth with 4:38 left. He fouled out with 13 seconds remaining.

When it was over, Salem had been called for 23 fouls, Southfield 13. Southfield went to the line 28 times (and made 15) and Salem went 12 times (and made six).

THE JAYS made it very tense for Salem in the fourth quarter, outscoring the Rocks 25-18.

Berberet put Salem up by 13 with a strong three-point play to begin the fourth quarter. Then Southfield, led by Green and Ron Austin (five fourth-quarter points), began to chip away.

Salem's Scott Jurek, however, kept Salem ahead with three straight baskets. Each basket was set up by Hartnett breaking Southfield's man-to-man full-court press.

Baskets by Austin and Jerry Longroy pulled Southfield to within six with 2:32 left to play. Salem's Jeff Arnold, who finished with 11 points, canned a very important hoop with 2:15 showing on the clock.

Free throws by Hartnett and Arnold, plus a basket by LeSean Haygood, who scored nine points off the bench, put Salem ahead 62-55 with 13 seconds left.

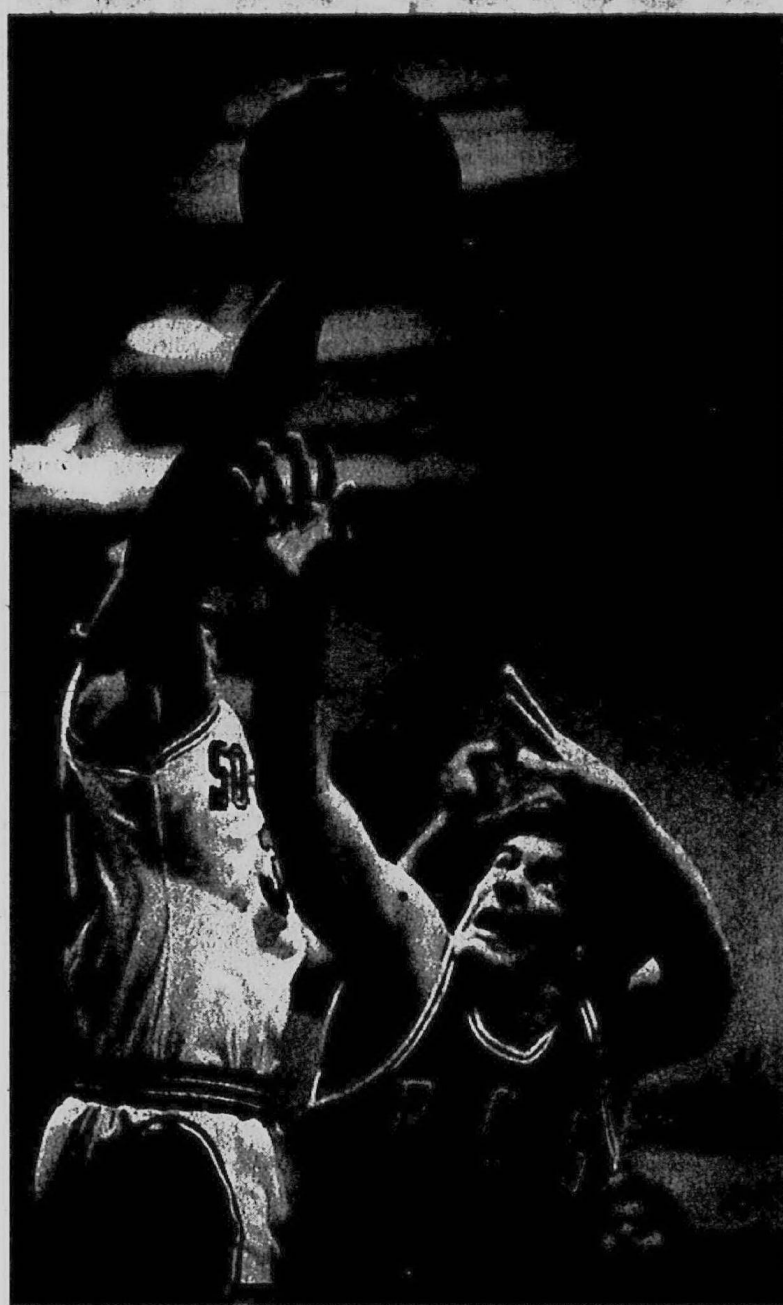
IN THOSE remaining seconds, Southfield managed to score four points. It wasn't enough.

"For us to be successful, everybody on this team has to play good. That's what we got tonight," Thomann said.

Ken Hollie played spirited ball coming off the Jays' bench. He scored nine points and was a menace on defense. Lorenzo McCaskill, Southfield's 6-5, 220-pound center, was held to five points.

The Jays (1-1) travel to Hazel Park Friday.

Salem (1-0) will host Farmington Harrison Friday.



Scott Jurek (33) gets a shot rejected by the Jays' Ron Austin. Jurek hit three critical hoops down the stretch for Salem.

New coach wins 1st

Tom Niemi got his first coaching win at Livonia Bentley as his Bulldogs broke things open in the final quarter, scoring a 73-44 basketball win over visiting Franklin.

Niemi, who coached for 10 seasons at Belleville, watched his fast-breaking team outscore the Patriots 31-9 in the final quarter.

"I think rebounding was probably the big item," Niemi said.

Phil Graczyk, a 6-foot-8 senior, scored 18 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked six shots. Marv Rons, a 6-4 senior, added 18 points and 11 rebounds.

Also contributing to the win was John White, who netted 12 points, and John Scruggs, who came off the bench to score six points and nab 11 rebounds.

Franklin, which trailed by only seven going into the final quarter, got 12 points from senior Mike Wilkins. Dave Carravallah and Paul Kurek added nine each for the Patriots, now 1-1.

CHURCHILL 66, REDFORD UNION 51: Three players scored in double figures Tuesday to pace the Chargers to their second consecutive victory, but they didn't have an easy time of it against a vastly improved Panther team.

Churchill handled Dearborn easily in its opener, but its struggle against RU brought the Chargers back to earth.

"My guys needed a game like this to bring them back to reality," Churchill coach Don Albertson said. "We came up against a very good Redford Union team. They are a much improved ballclub, certainly not the 0-20 club they were last year."

The Chargers were led by center Mike Panganis, who poured in 17 points and hauled down 12 rebounds. Craig Hunter netted 16 and Steve Judawikis added 13 points and 15 boards.

"Our post players did a nice job," Albertson said. "We can credit the win to them."

Canton snowed out

The snow that fell upon southeastern Michigan Tuesday night forced the cancellation of Plymouth Canton's boys basketball season opener.

The Chiefs were supposed to travel

to Ypsilanti Tuesday night, but the game was called off.

The game was to be made up Wednesday night. Details of the game will appear next Monday in the Observer.

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Closing date: Friday, Dec. 23

Rollers top list

High honors are continuing to pile up for the bowlers who do most of their pin spilling in the western suburbs.

The latest to join the list is Mitch Jabczynski, who is battling for the average lead in the all-star leagues. He has been named "Bowler of the Year" by the Bonanza-Michigan Majors Association, and the honor came just a few days after he had been inducted into the majors Hall of Fame.

Others who were honored included Ken Kossick of Livonia, who was the leading money winner of the year with a total of \$3,220, and Dick Beatt, who finished second to Jabczynski in the balloting.

On the national front, Aleta Rzepeck Sill, who left Detroit in mid season to live in Florida, has been named to the "Furious Four," the top honor awarded by the Women's International Bowling Congress.

BEL-AIRE: Billy Golembewski. The veteran isn't letting age slow him. Bowling in the classic during the week, he added another 700 series to his list. He had games of 232, 224 and 268 for a 724. At that he trailed in third place. Terry Smith set the pace with 751, and Tim Dether took the runner-up spot with 737.

WOODLAND LANES: Jim Krajci, bowling in the senior house league, had a middle game of 287 in a 782 series, but the spotlight went on the S&S Mobil team that fired a 3191 series.

This was high for the season, and captain Greg Wilgar set the pace with a 619 series. In the same league, Ron Turner rolled a 692. That was 244 pins over his average.

In the pocket by W.W. Edgar

MERRI-BOWL: Ed Patino, with a 267 in 860, took high-scoring honors for the week. Meanwhile, Anne Troke showed the way in the early ladies league with a 214 in 618. In the Belle's loop, Linda Laetola closed with a 255 for 614.

WESTLAND BOWL: Tim Detherage showed the way in the classic with a 289 middle game for 728 and a place in the 700 club. And right behind him came Bob Rose with a 718 that was made by possible by a 286 opener. Tam Marly topped the Guys and Dolls with 645, and Alice Wolf was high in the Belle's circuit with 608. And to add to the high scoring, Doc Sirino went 114 pins over his average with a 282 game.

GARDEN LANES: Chuck Fogg with a 288 in 665 paced the Wayne County Road league, and Ray Joganic was king of the hill in the St. Linus loop with a 642.

COUNTRY LANES: Steve Laine had high game of the week with a 268 in the Monday men's league. This was four pins more than Jim Reynolds posted in the Monday loop.

SUPER BOWL: Rich Morgan had games of 236 and 232 in 619, and on the women's side, Donna Taylor had a 236 in 594.

wrestling

CLARENCEVILLE WRESTLING INVITATIONAL

TEAM STANDINGS — 1. Redford Union, 157½ points; 2. Lutheran West, 134½; 3. Clarenceville, 129; 4. Livonia Churchill, 126½; 5. Carleton Airport, 94; 6. Catholic Central (JV), 92; 7. Southgate Anderson, 57; 8. Plymouth Canton (JV), 28½.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

98 pounds — Dave Berg (C'ville) pinned Henry Ingram (CA), 5:24.
105 — Greg Bower (RU) pinned Frank Vera (CA), 5:25.
112 — Tim Spence (LW) decisioned Dave Boone (CA), 6-4.
119 — Jeff Hopp (RU) dec. Paul Young (SA), 6-4.

126 — Chuck LeDuff (LC) dec. Brian Arp (BA), 10-8.
132 — Paul Johnston (LW) dec. Dave Dudek (LC), 8-1.
138 — Dean Estep (C'ville) dec. Sam Karadshah (LC), 2-0.
145 — Dave Schwartz (CA) dec. Joe Desjarlais (C'ville), 12-6.
155 — Ron Fox (RU) dec. Tom Desjarlais (C'ville), 5-0.
167 — Tom Tuomi (LW) pinned Brad Mitchell (CA), 2:25.
185 — Dave Scott (LC) dec. Jeff Petrena (BA), 10-4.
198 — Jerry Lipka (C'ville) dec. Bill Kittle (LW), 6-6.
Heavyweight — Nick Varajon (CC) pinned Jerry Manus (RU), 4:28.

Netters honored

MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' TENNIS COACHES ALL-STATE TEAMS

Class A — Amy Schmidt, Birmingham Marian; Linda Pursel, Bloomfield Hills Andover; Erin Ashare and Kristin Ashare, Bloomfield Hills Lahser; Kelly Davidson, Farmington Harrison; Madeleine Willard, Grosse Pointe South; Jennifer Reault, Livonia Bentley; Danielle Durak and Candy Kopetzki, Sterling Heights; Chris Nagel, West Bloomfield.

Class B — Sue Broecker and Cathy Goodrich, East Grand Rapids; Azin Radwan, Grosse Ile; Janet Milczarski, Livonia Ladywood; Amy Alcin, Kathleen Morczka and Dani Zurchauer, Oremos; Jennifer Blachut, Petoskey; Shireen Akhtar and Amy Lichon, Saginaw MacArthur.

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Ocelot defense keys win

Rule No. 1 from the "How to be a Basketball Coach" manual: "Points get headlines, defense wins games."

On Saturday, Schoolcraft coach Rocky Watkins finally got that message across to his players.

Because, as Watkins put it, "We started to play defense for the first time this year." The result was an 87-65 runaway at Margrove College, a victory that evened Schoolcraft's record at 4-4.

"We stepped up the tempo of the game," Watkins said in outlining his strategy that took the Ocelots from a narrow 39-36 halftime lead to the eventual easy victory. "We took a

Schoolcraft sports

chance our big men could run and play defense."

They did, and with sound results. Eric Sink, a 6-foot-6 forward from Livonia Bentley, collected 10 points and grabbed 19 rebounds, while Pat Martin, a 6-7 center from Livonia Stevenson, had 10 points and eight rebounds.

Once again, Carlos Briggs proved

his all-around ability, scoring 39 points, hauling in eight rebounds, dishing out nine assists and making five steals for Schoolcraft. Vince Merriweather added 11 points and 10 rebounds.

THINGS DID NOT go quite as well on Nov. 30 for the Ocelots. They played well enough — in fact, Watkins called their performance "really one of our better games."

They hit 61 percent of their field goals, 91 percent of their free throws and made just nine turnovers. But still they lost, 83-76, at Owen Tech of Toledo.

"We'll never play them again,"

said Watkins. "It was a complete setup. It wasn't so much the fouls the officials were calling, but what they were not calling."

They shot the bonus (free throws) for the last 10 minutes. We never got to the line in the second half."

Owen Tech hit 19 of 25 free throws. Schoolcraft was 12 of 14.

Briggs paced Schoolcraft with 28 points. He added four assists and three steals. Daryl Funchess and Sink had 11 apiece. Doug Gates had 10 points and four assists and Martin contributed eight points and nine rebounds.

Schoolcraft faces Maddona Saturday at Eastern Michigan University.

Spartans set to defend GLI tourney title

"Back by popular demand . . ."

Or so it seems, attested to by the size of the crowds the Great Lakes Invitational College Hockey Tournament draws. Last year, 39,532 fans jammed into Joe Louis Arena for the two-day affair, captured by Michigan State.

The 21,347 who saw the Spartans whip Michigan Tech, 5-3, in the finals were a record for a hockey game.

This year's four-team, two-day tournament promises to be just as exciting. For only the second time in its 19-year history, the tournament will feature an all-Michigan lineup. Joining returnees Tech, MSU and University of Michigan is Northern Michigan.

Northern's first-round opponent will be defending champ MSU, at 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 29. Tech and U-M will meet in the second game that evening.

The consolation finals begin at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30, followed by the championship contest.

Ticket prices are \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50 and are available at the Joe Louis box office, CTC ticket outlets and participating universities. For more information, call 567-9800.

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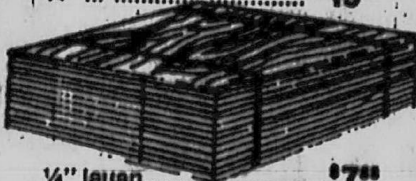
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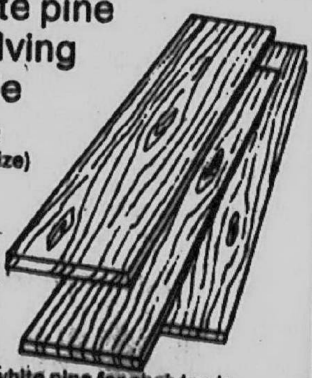
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Tales of 2 professional coaches

Vitale does his coaching in media

By Brad Emone
staff writer

Let's eliminate some rumors about Dick Vitale.

No, he's not going to Atlanta. He's staying put in West Bloomfield.

No, he's not going to coach in the near future although he'd still love to.

The 43-year-old Vitale, once known as the "Noise from Livernois" during his days at the University of Detroit, still maintains a busy schedule.

"I can't complain about what I'm doing," said Vitale. "But I did send a resume to a CYO team and I was rejected."

"But seriously, I'm able to spend time with my family and I'm going to stay in West Bloomfield. The only reason I talked about going to Atlanta was because it could be a base for me. Because of all the traveling I do, I have to make a lot of connections there."

Vitale just signed a three-year contract extension with ESPN, the 24-hour cable sports station, as a college basketball analyst. He was recently added as an NBA commentator.

VITALE also helped author a highly acclaimed, pre-season basketball magazine, not to mention his endless speaking and motivational-type engagements.

"I did 24 talk shows in 14 days," he boasted.

Although he misses the "highs of coaching, the relationships with the players and the rapport with the media," Vitale seems almost content.

"I love my situation with ESPN," he said. "They've treated me fairly."

"I had a great game the other night — Philly at Boston."

Vitale gets into the meat of his basketball schedule beginning in January — the Big East games with Jim Simp-

son. That's also when he starts his weekly show on ESPN with Bob Ley on college basketball.

And without hesitation, Vitale offers his opinions on every facet of the college game.

Top five teams: North Carolina, in a class by itself; Kentucky, Georgetown, Houston and Memphis State. "They all have the giant in the middle. They all have one common denominator."

Top player: Michael Jordan, North Carolina.

Top conferences: 1. ACC (the best); 2. SEC; 3. Big 10; 4. Big East; 5. Metro.

Sleeper teams: Fresno State, Virginia Tech, Maryland and LSU.

Most underrated players: Calvin Duncan, Virginia Tech. ("He's a guard who can really play"). Or Charles Barkley of Auburn, a 6-foot-6, 270-pound center. ("A human spaceship with the

body of Wes Unseld. He can only stop himself.")

Freshmen to watch: Derrick Taylor, a point guard from LSU; and Pearl Washington of Syracuse ("This kid is super. Could be the greatest player ever to come out of there.")

On Michigan State: "Don't let (Jud) Heatcote give you the crying towel. They have all the ingredients."

On Michigan: "They could move into the first division. Bill Frieder is a workaholic and a winner. But he can't logically keep those guards happy. They've lost (John) Garriss (to Boston College) and (Keith) Smith (to San Diego) in the past."

On U-D: "I'm happy with the progress they've taken. Don Sicko is a hard worker, a good X-and-O man. They'll be extremely competitive. With their depth they could be the class of the Midwestern City Conference some day."



Dick Vitale, former U-D and Detroit Pistons basketball coach, is keeping himself very busy with a new magazine and college basketball coverage with ESPN.

Mazza hoping for shot at big-time

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

It was media day for the Detroit Spirits of the Continental Basketball League, but it might as well have been little-kid day. There were a lot more little kids than there were media reps in the faded inner-city gym known as Cecillaville.

The kids oohed and aahed as the Spirits went through their paces. The

media weren't doing much oohing. For the most part they had stayed away. The Observer & Eccentric was there. So was the Free Press, a freelancer (who explained "my main gig is music, writing lyrics; is there any shortcuts I should know for writing sports?"), Channel 2 and Channel 62. No News, no Al Ackerman, no Eli Zaret, no Channel 7, no Frank Beckmann, no radio people at all.

Food was brought in — four pizzas

There's no question I'd love to coach in the NBA, but I love coaching in the CBA.

— Gary Mazza
Spirits coach

from Little Caesars (no, Mike Ilitch is not buying the Spirits) and three six packs of pop.

GARY MAZZA, the Spirits' coach and a 1975 graduate of Birmingham Brother Rice, walked by the food,

which was set up near courtside. "What's that?" he asked rhetorically.

"Can I have some?"

"Help yourself, it's your pizza," said a reporter.

"Can the players have some?"

"Sure."

He whistled a stop to practice and called them over. They ran like little kids chasing the ice cream truck. Kevin Smith, another Rice grad who played for the Spirits last year, grabbed two pieces.

A public relations official came

over. "Just one slice for the players," he admonished.

"Hey, what did I tell you?" said Mazza sternly. "Just one slice."

The players went back out on the court. Time-in.

Such is life in the CBA.

THE NATIONAL Basketball Association is the dream. There, life is LA, Chicago, New York, first-class travel and accommodations, nice woman and big bucks. The CBA is a minor-league collection of former stars, would-be and have-beens — vagabond players and coaches who almost to a man think they can make it in the big time.

They play for \$300 to \$400 a week (the league's salary limit per team is \$50,000 for the entire season, which is less than what Moses Malone makes in a week in the NBA), in such exciting places as Albany, N.Y., Lancaster, Pa., and Casper, Wyoming. Some of

the teams are known as the Patrons, the Puerto Rico Coquis (Tree Frogs), the Bombardiers, Lightning, Wildcatters and Catbirds.

The league has 12 teams this year, same as last when the Spirits, in their first season in Detroit, won the playoffs. The number's the same; the teams aren't (five of them are new).

MAZZA, 31, is in his fifth year in the league. He has endured stops in Utica and Alberta (in western Canada). For six weeks once he was an assistant coach with Cleveland of the NBA. He'd like to get back. In the meantime, coaching is coaching.

"I love coaching," says Mazza, less than enthusiastically. He's been answering questions about the NBA now for years and he's got it down. "I love practice. I'd love a whole season of nothing but practice, no games."

"There's no question I'd love to coach in the NBA, but I love coaching in the CBA."

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, December 16, 1983 at 3:30 P.M.:

- 1970 CHRYSLER 4DR VIN CE41LOC245587
- 1972 HONDA MOTORCYCLE VIN CB4505022591
- 1975 FORD 4DR VIN SA275117816

VEHICLES SOLD AS IS

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8800.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR CONDITIONAL LAND USE APPROVAL

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a request for Conditional Land Use Approval, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83, as amended, has been received, seeking approval for an "United Assembly of God Church", for property located on the north side of North Territorial Road, across from Glenview Subdivision, and consisting of ten (10) acres, more or less.

The applicant seeks approval under Section 6.2, Paragraph 1, of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned R-1-H, One Family Residential Districts.

The application may be reviewed during regular business hours. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its meeting on December 14, 1983, commencing at 7:30 P.M. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Township Hall, Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission

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 23, 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 6 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 2403.83 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 390.86 feet; thence along the Northerly line of Wilcox Road South 68 degrees 09 minutes 36 seconds West 326.08 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

Travel



6C(0)S-8B,F, Ro-6C, L-7C, P-C-6C, W, G-8B)

O&E Thursday, December 8, 1983

Christmas and New Year's — Chicago-style



"Holiday Getaways" and "New Year's Eve Chicago Style" are among the packages offered by the Illinois Office of Tourism for the holiday season. Three-day trips begin at \$63. Call 1-800-837-8560 for more information.

AMTRAK has a new toll-free number, which can be used anywhere in the United States, so think of them when you are making holiday travel plans. The number is easy to remember: dial 1-800-USA-RAIL.

If you prefer numbers, that translates to 1-800-872-7245. The number is good for both information and reservations. It substitutes for the old system, in which there were dozens of different numbers for different regions of the country.

Anyone calling those old toll-free numbers will now get a recorded message telling them to call the new one. Even if you forget to write it down, you can remember it this way: you always dial 1 from the Detroit area at get a long distance number; 800 is the standard toll-free area code; USA-RAIL is easy to remember, even for those of us with short memories.

Of course you can still call your local number at regular telephone rates.

You can check up to three pieces of luggage per person on Amtrak, usually up to 30 minutes before train time. Smart travelers allow an hour before departure, because of the lines. There is room for two pieces of carry-on luggage per person on overhead racks in the coach itself.

If you are elderly or handicapped and need assistance, call ahead and request help in stations or trains along the way. That number again is 800-USA-RAIL.

HOLIDAY GETAWAYS IN CHICAGO are being offered for the first time by the Illinois Office of Tourism, which is part of the state department of Commerce and Community Affairs. A one-night, two day package with dinner at a fine Chicago restaurant, complimentary drink tickets, welcome cocktails and a Chicago Guide kit to help you discover Chicago on your own is available from \$63 to \$79 depending on hotels. Hotels range from the restored Midland Hotel to the Ambassador East or Hyatt Regency.

A luxury shopping package called Magnificent Miles includes two nights at very fine hotels north of the river on Michigan Avenue, brunch or lunch, high tea at the marvelous Mayfair Regent, cocktails atop the Hancock Center, for \$172 to \$232 per person.

New Year's Eve Chicago Style costs \$104 to \$148, depending on hotel chosen from the range mentioned in the two packages above, for one night's lodging, cocktails, dinner at a Chicago restaurant, a show with Chubby Checkers at the Hyatt Hotel, New Year's Eve dancing, drink coupons for Chicago night spots.

Fine China, Treasures of Shanghai, refers to the exhibit at the Field Museum, which highlights this tour. One night costs \$85 to \$110 and includes dinner at a Chinese restaurant, cocktails, drink coupons etc. All these tours include gratuities and Chicago's 9.1 percent hotel tax.



1-of-a-kind traveler
Iris Jones
contributing travel editor

Options include airport transfer, theater tickets. Here's Chicago (new multimedia spectacular at Water Tower Pumping Station near Water Tower Place), sports events, Saks Fifth Avenue facials, limousines, carriage rides etc., all at prices available through your travel agent. Call 1-800-621-5327 or the Tourism Information Center at 1-800-637-8560.

ALSO IN CHICAGO, Christmas Around the World festival is being held at the Museum of Science and Industry through Jan. 8. Muppets and Friends will be on exhibit through Jan. 15.

TIGER TRAVELS, an unusual, small business operated by Patricia Carrier of Dearborn, suggests that you give a Christmas Gift Certificate applicable on any out-of-town trip to a Tiger game next spring and summer.

Summer may seem a long way away to you right now, when we are breathing cold winter air, but her trips include spring training in Lakeland, Fla., as well as the regular season. If you have a baseball fanatic on your list, it's not a bad idea.

Call Pat at 562-6810 or write to her at 810 Mayburn, Dearborn 48128.

CHRISTMAS IN SAVANNAH has an old-fashioned twinkle to it. Christmas caroling has started already. Santa arrived by horse-drawn carriage during the Riverstreet Christmas Parade Dec. 3. You can attend holiday events, and tour beautifully decorated centuries-old houses in the historic district, through the New Year.

A number of tours are available or you can find out own lodging at one of Savannah's restored historic inns. Contact the Convention and Visitors Bureau at 301 West Broad Street, Savannah, Ga. 31499 or call (912) 233-6651.

TWITTY CITY in Hendersonville, Tenn., near Nashville, is a fantasy world at Christmastime. Country music star Conrad Twitty, who runs the place as a tourist attraction year-round, has 20 major exhibits through Jan. 1. Live reindeer arrive with Santa and sleigh nightly through Christmas Eve.

CLOSER TO HOME, Battle Alley's Old-Fashioned Christmas is in full swing in Holly, Michigan. You'll find street vendors dressed in tattered old-London costumes selling sausages and baked potatoes as well as hot roasted chestnuts and mulled cider.

Inside the shopping arcade, crafts people are at work and Christmas gifts are being sold at a variety of small shops. They include not only gift shops but places that sell marvelous teas, coffees, candies etc.

Every weekend, you'll find carolers, musicians and other entertainers among the crowd. This weekend is "Victorian Costume Weekend." Contact the Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley or call 634-5208 for more information.

Ski events set for the holidays

The Traverse City Area Ski Council has pre-holiday and holiday events upcoming at Crystal Mountain.

The annual NASTAR race camp runs Friday through Sunday. Cost for training, meals, lift tickets and lodging begins at \$69.

The Yoplat Kids Race series begins Sunday, Dec. 18. The series consists of six season-long races and is for children 13 and under.

The annual "BBQ and Brew Bash," with a free chicken barbeque for every skier with a valid lift ticket, is at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18.

"The Santa Ski Special," Dec. 23-26, includes a Christmas tree, stockings for the kids, candlelight prime rib dinner on Christmas Eve, lodgings, lift tickets and lessons, plus two meals a day, beginning at \$149 per adult and \$65 for children under 12.

For more information on these and other ski packages call the Michigan Travel Bureau, 312-372-0080.



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Weekly departures Jan. 14 - Apr. 28.
For details or reservations, contact the nearest AAA office or your travel agent.



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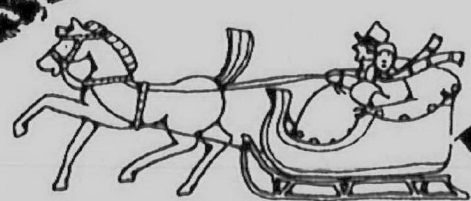
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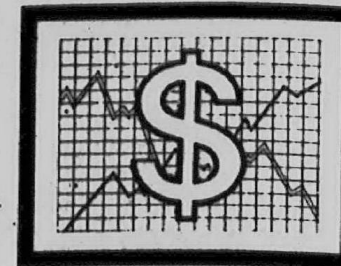
PLYMOUTH NURSERY

Christmas In The Country



Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



8C*(R.W.G-6C)

O&E Thursday, December 8, 1983

What to compare in universal life

Part Two

Last week, we presented the essentials of Universal Life (UL) insurance. This week, we will develop certain key strategies for selecting the appropriate UL for you.

• The promised rates. The rates advertised by the UL policies can be misleading, so watch out for this pitfall. The advertised rates are paid on the money that goes into savings after load charges and the cost of insurance are deducted. Moreover, some companies pay less than the advertised rates on the initial money paid in premiums, such as the first \$1,000.

• The load charges. Check the loads carefully. They vary quite a lot and are imposed in different

ways. There may be a lump-sum deduction of several hundred dollars from the first-year premiums, plus deductions of 5 percent or more from future premiums.

• The guaranteed rate of return. Find out how the rate of return is calculated and how long it is guaranteed. Check the projected cash value at the end of the first year and compare it with the first year's premium.

• Surrender charges. It is important to know if there are surrender charges. If so, an estimate of how much these charges could add up to should be made.

• Increase in face value. What are the medical requirements for increasing the policy's face amount? If the policy has stringent



finances and you

Sld Mittra

requirements, you may not be able to increase the coverage even if such an increase might be absolutely essential.

• Multiple policies. If a company has more than one UL policy, compare them carefully. Many companies sell two generic types. In one, the death benefit is limited to the policy's face amount, which includes the cash value. In the other, the cash value is added to the face

value. Still other varieties are being offered. The newest version, due on the market in 1984, will allow policyholders to choose among several investment vehicles, including stocks, for their cash values.

For more information on UL policies, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the National Insurance Consumer Organization, Rate-Of-Return Service, 344 Commerce St., Alexandria, Va. 22314.

business briefs

COMPUTER WORKSHOPS

Computer Horizons of Livonia will host a series of free computer workshops Sunday, Dec. 11. The one-hour workshops will begin at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. at 37279 Six Mile in the Newburgh Plaza. The workshops will cover various computer functions and what to look for when buying a computer. For more information or to make reservations, call Theresa at 464-8088.

DATSUN DEALERSHIP

The former O'Hara Datsun of Livonia is now Golling Datsun of Livonia. The Golling name is well known because of other automobile dealerships in the Detroit area bearing the name Golling.

GROWING RAPIDLY

Computer Methods Corp. of Livonia made Inc. magazine's list of the 500 fastest-growing companies in the United States. To qualify for the Inc. 500 rating, a company must be an independent, privately held corporation with a sales history of at least five years and with at least a 200-percent increase in sales from 1978 to 1982.

Send information for business briefs to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it will be run more than once, space permitting.

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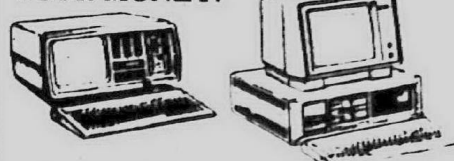
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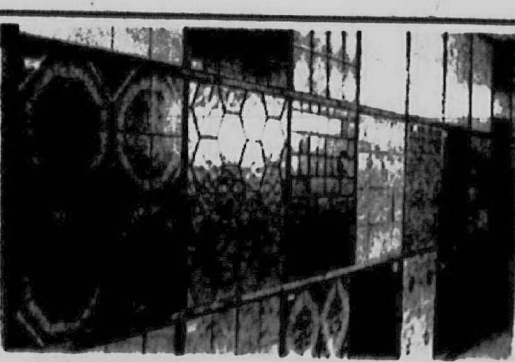


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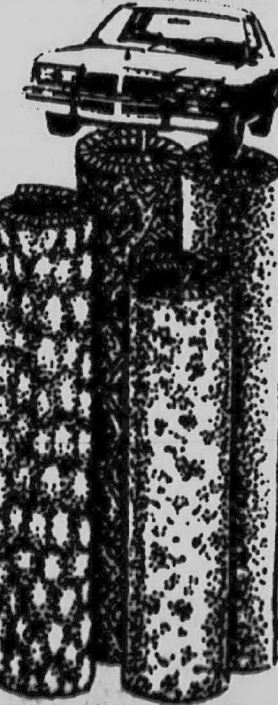
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business people

Norton E. Long, an agent in the Garden City district office of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co., has celebrated his 25th year with the company. Long joined the company in the Highland Park district office and transferred to the Garden City district in 1979. He has served in both personal sales production and staff manager positions during his career.

BEsther B. DiLorenzo of Canton has been appointed field sales representative for the Automobile Club of Michigan. She will be involved in the sale of automotive, homeowner, renter, life, boat and motorcycle insurance.

Edward A. Sommerville of Livonia has been named a vice president for administration of Paine Webber Jackson & Curtis Inc. in Troy. Sommerville, assistant vice president for operations joined the company in 1969. He previously had worked at Merrill Lynch managing the stock clearing department.

Janie Wright of Redford Township attended a week of education, training and motivation at the headquarters of Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. in Dallas, Texas. Wright was recently appointed director-in-qualification to prepare for the position of independent sales director. Upon fulfilling all qualifications,



Wright



Long

Wright will be eligible for appointment to sales director March 1.

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.

The new Social Security law has some built-in surprises. For the first time since benefits began in 1940, some recipients will be taxed on their benefits.

In addition, payroll taxes for workers and their employers will be boosted on Jan. 1, with the steepest increases hitting the self-employed.

But understanding how the new levy affects you can shield you from some of the surprises. Certain measures taken before Jan. 1 can save you money.

THE MOST DRAMATIC aspect of the Social Security Amendment of 1983, which takes effect Jan. 1, is the new formula for determining if your benefits will be taxed and how much that tax will be.

Items to be taxed will include retirement benefits, disability benefits and survivor benefits. However, children receiving survivor benefits will have to earn \$25,000 before they are taxed. This is unlikely.

Lump sum death benefits will not be subject to Social Security benefits taxation.

Another new twist is that tax-exempt interest from such things as municipal

bonds will now be included in calculating the amount of Social Security benefits that will be taxed.

Here's how the new formula works: Each individual will have a threshold income of \$25,000, below which benefits will not be taxed. For married couples filing jointly, the threshold is \$32,000.

To calculate if you are above or below this threshold, simply add these three easy-to-get numbers: Take the sum of this year's adjusted gross income, add to it half of your Social Security benefits for the year and add to that any tax-exempt interest you receive.

IF THE RESULTING amount is less than the \$25,000 or \$32,000 thresholds, no additional tax is due. If the resulting amount exceeds the threshold, however, you will be taxed on half the Social Security benefits or half of the excess amount above the threshold, whichever is less.

Here's an example. Suppose that a 66-year-old retiree is filing an individual income tax return for 1984, the first year of the new law. He received a \$12,000 pension, \$3,000 in interest and

dividends from stocks and bonds, \$10,000 from tax-exempt municipal bonds and \$6,000 from Social Security.

His total 1984 income then, which includes only half of his Social Security benefits, would total \$28,000. After subtracting the base amount of \$25,000, he'd have an excess income of \$3,000.

TO DETERMINE his new taxable income, he would add \$1,500 (half the excess above the threshold, which is smaller than half the Social Security benefits) to his original taxable income of \$15,000 — the sum of the \$12,000 pension plus \$3,000 in interest from stocks and bonds.

From this income of \$16,500, he would subtract \$2,000 personal exemptions because he is over 65. His 1984 tax bill on \$14,500 would come to roughly \$1,901.

Without the new Social Security law, he would have paid about \$1,601 on a taxable income of \$13,000.

Can planning minimize the effects of the new law? CPAs say yes.

WHEN POSSIBLE, it is generally advisable to shift some income out of 1984, before Dec. 31, and move it into

1983. Perhaps you can take a larger-than-usual withdrawal from your retirement account this year and a smaller one next year.

Or maybe you can sell certain assets now rather than waiting until next year when they will be included in the new tax formula and possibly push you across the threshold.

Another strategy involves delaying some expenses until next year, to reduce your gross income. For instance, you may be able to put off some deductible business expenses if you are self-employed. Or perhaps you can delay expenses on some rental property. How you plan depends on your income and your needs.

IN ADDITION TO taxing benefits, and including tax-exempt bonds in the formula, the new law has another wrinkle: Steeper payroll taxes will be imposed over the next six years.

While the effects on worker's paychecks will be buffered in 1984 — because a tax credit will offset the boost — those who are self-employed will feel the pain.

Information furnished by Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

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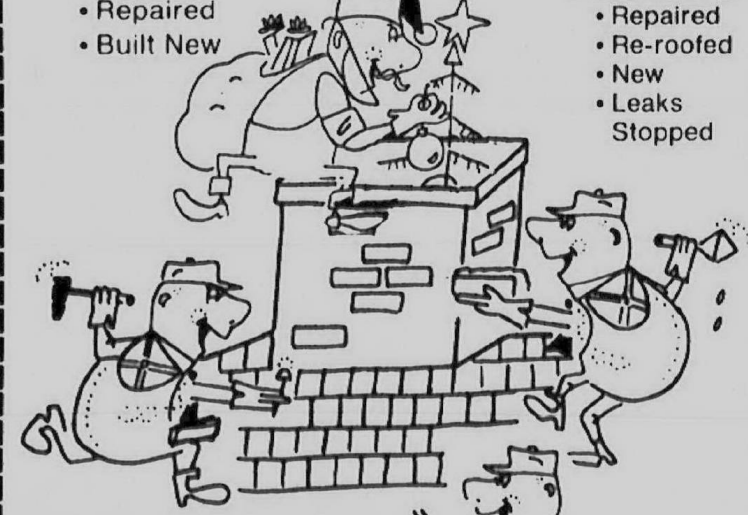
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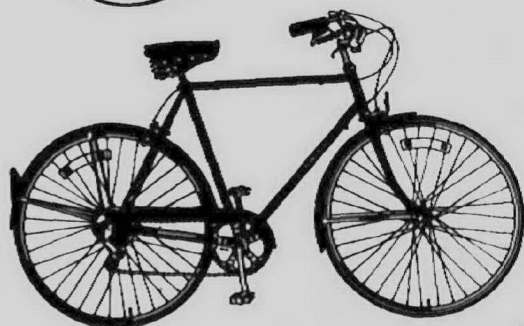
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, December 8, 1983 O&E

(R,W,G-9C)★11C

Mexican food It's the hottest restaurant

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

EVERYWHERE YOU LOOK these days, there seems to be a Mexican restaurant — and more are on the way.

Flashy newcomers with innovative menus vie with older establishments serving traditional dishes. At Mexican eateries with liquor licenses, the margarita is the cocktail of choice.

"We started Mexican food before it was very popular in Michigan," said Audrey Baier, owner of El Nibble Nook, 27725 Eight Mile at Grand River, Livonia.

El Nibble Nook moved from its original nearby location, in Farmington after that restaurant burned down. Now there's a Taco Bell across the street.

Baier said her parents started El Nibble Nook 30 years ago after travels to Mexico. Dad was the cook, and they had a Mexican chef.

"TODAY CUSTOMERS come from as far as Lansing and say the drive was worth it," she said.

Baier trains the chefs and has one who has been with the restaurant 10 years. "Everything here is cooked fresh," she said. "Mexican beans are cooked from scratch. It takes about three hours. Sauce is made in the morning."

There are some recent changes on the menu, with lighter dishes added. One new entrée is El Burro del Jardin, fresh broccoli, mushrooms and onion wrapped in a flour tortilla topped with cheese.

Most popular appetizer is churros — taco chips with two cheeses and bacon, plus avocado dip. Combination plates also are favored. Desserts aren't a big item, but there's a strawberry ice cream taco.

In the bar, a huge glass dispenser whirled margaritas round, awaiting cus-

table talk

tomers' orders. Fruit margaritas and slush margaritas are available, as well as pitchers of sangria.

"ON THE weekends, there's a big lineup and sometimes an hour's wait for tables," Baier said, "but once they're seated they don't have a wait."

Two strolling Mexican musicians play guitar and sing Thursdays-Saturdays. Diners are seated at tables inlaid with blue-and-white tiles, and the intimate seating areas are decorated in a Mexican motif.

El Nibble Nook is not a franchise — yet.

TEQUILA WILLIE'S Saloon & Grill at 26551 Evergreen, Southfield, is part of a franchise. Its parent company, El Torito, started some 30 years ago in California.

Jim Braidwood, general manager of this newest TW's, which opened in May, explained that El Torito restaurants are more family-type, while the Tequila Willie's concept is "to appeal to family-oriented food and capitalize on the singles bar scene, where you can have a good time in a saloon."

The local TW's took over part of the Southfield Athletic Club and is built onto the side of the Traveler's Tower. Its dining areas are large, seating 250 people, and the saloon can accommodate some 200 drinkers.

"This is Tequila Willie's 'meat market,'" Braidwood said, with a sweep of the hand, as he showed the expanse where area singles mingle. Customers are seated in the greenhouse or courtyard, and food service includes Mexican Munchies from an exhibition grill or sandwiches from a deli.

The TW burger of seasoned ground beef is charbroiled, flamed in tequila and served on a grilled onion roll, with french fries. Braidwood claims the tequila is not just theatrics but does add flavor.

HOUSE SPECIALTIES include Macho Nachos and Traditional Nachos.

One of the biggest sellers is the Outrageous Chimichanga, served on a 13-inch platter and made from a 17-inch tortilla. The Stampede is a platter for four, that Braidwood said he has never seen anyone finish.

A Mexican-style seafood menu is being introduced this month, to supplement the regular seafood offerings, and more new menu items are coming in the spring. "We're Midwesternizing the menu," he said.

Tequila Willie's restaurants have featured a border-town atmosphere and decor. "But we looked at the area and decided it needed something more upbeat," Braidwood said.

The result is a stunning art deco look, in shades of off-white, maroon and green; pinkish-lavender walls, and turquoise and black accents. Special seating areas include booths draped for privacy, the Palm Room that seats six and the Flamingo Room for 30-35.

Braidwood said El Torito originated use of the goblet that has become traditional for serving margaritas. The chain also developed the tostada with an edible shell.

TW's offers eight margarita specialties, including an Apple Willie that's "like drinking an apple pie," Braidwood said. The Mugarita is a traditional margarita with Grand Marnier float.

Menu prices range from \$4-\$7.



sketch by MARVIN TEEPLES

Dining in a Mexican restaurant can provide lots of filling, inexpensive food. Even with drinks (margaritas preferred), the tab can be under \$20

for two. Most food is mildly seasoned, but you can add hot stuff

There's a \$1.99 children's menu, and kids eat free on weekends during December and January.

NOPALITOS Restaurant and Cantina has recently opened in the old location of the Magic Pan at Somerset Mall on Big Beaver and Coolidge roads in Troy.

Richard Kerchenko, manager, said the new restaurant is still owned by the Magic Pan. "It's one of the few free-standing restaurants owned by the Magic Pan," Nopalitos is a test pilot, the first Mexican restaurant in what may become a chain of such eateries.

So, it's not just that the public may have become too accustomed to crepes that led to the original restaurant's demise. "This Magic Pan wasn't doing badly," Kerchenko said.

Nopalitos (named after the edible nopal cactus) prides itself on its "Especialidades," eight entrees that are different than what is often found on Mexican-restaurant menus. Huachinango a la Veracruzana is red snapper sautéed with tomato-based Veracruz sauce, and Arroz con Pollo is breast of chicken sautéed, then covered with mild red-chile-based ranchera sauce. A shrimp dish and a marinated steak in lime

juice are other featured entrees.

The usual burros, tacos and enchiladas are also on the menu.

Cocktails include the margarita, in regular strawberry or peach. "We have fruit drinks and use freshly squeezed orange and grapefruit juice," Kerchenko said of the Sonora Sunrise, the Sierra Sunset and Si Senorita.

Just around the corner and down the street, Casa Lupita, a restaurant with a Spanish/Mexican motif, is scheduled to open in a few months on the site of Eden Glen on Big Beaver Road in Troy.

Please turn to Page 13

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Kathryn Cooke is the Sugar Plum Fairy and James Dunne is the Cavalier and the Snow King in the Oakway Symphony Orchestra production of "The Nutcracker Ballet," performed with the Contemporary Civic Ballet Company, directed by Rose Marie Floyd. The performance will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, at Mercy High School Auditorium in Farmington Hills. Guest artist Dunne has been a lead dancer with major ballet companies and has danced in Broadway shows. Tickets are \$7 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens. For further information call 476-6544.

upcoming things to do

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Madonna College Chorale will present its annual Christmas concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, at the Felician Motherhouse Chapel, 36800 Schoolcraft, just west of Levan, Livonia. The chorale is a mixed ensemble under the direction of John Redmon, professor of music at Madonna. The program will consist of traditional carols as well as a major work, "A Christmas Cantata," created by Daniel Pinkham. A brass ensemble composed of Eastern Michigan University students will accompany the cantata. The Madonna Chamber Singers also will sing. Soloists will be Louise Fisher of Livonia, Christine Hughes and June Anthony of Redford and Donna Niefert of Garden City. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students.

SPOTLIGHT PLAYERS

A production of "Holiday Musical Cabaret" will be presented by the Spotlight Players at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, at Westland Center Auditorium on the mall's lower level, 35000 W. Warren, Westland. The cabaret is a collection of favorite holiday entertainments featuring song, dance and dramatic readings. Included are the song "New Deal for Christmas" from "Annie," dancing to "Babes in Toyland" and the story of "Silent Night," plus other numbers. The story, written by Debra Polich-Swain, is about a traditional family gathering on Christmas Eve. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.75 for children 12 and under.

YOUTH SYMPHONY

The Michigan Youth Symphony will

celebrate its 33rd season with a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. The free performance will feature 75 young musicians from throughout the state. Ranging in age from 10-18, they will present a program of symphonic music that includes Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," "Coriolan Overture" by Beethoven, "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy featuring 13-year-old Kirsten Agresta on the harp and "The Hary Janos Suite" by Kodaly. Symphony members include Livonia residents Steven Harrington on French horn, Beth Bryngelson on flute, Leslie Kachnowski on violin, Ken Rakowicz on trumpet, Brian Kachnowski on trombone and Richard Fontana on trumpet.

COMEDY NIGHT

Four Detroit-area comics will star at Comedy Night IV at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, in the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Four members of the Detroit Comedy Society will perform. They are Bill Thomas, Sheila Kay, Tim Lilly and Van Gunter. This is the fourth comedy night sponsored by the Student Activities Office and the Last Drop Coffeehouse. Tickets are available at the Student Activities Office and at the door for \$4.50. The Comedy Night will be in a nightclub-like atmosphere. Because alcohol will be available (at additional cost) to those over 21, no one under 18 will be admitted.

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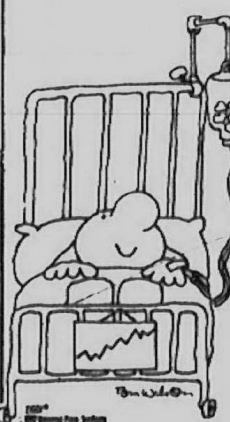
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Seating blocks view of dancers

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

The Malaguena, the Jota, the Furruc, and the Sequidillas, done with flashing fans, castanets and tapping feet, are not exactly dances we see every day. But the influence of those Spanish styles have reached into our culture so predominantly that the rhythms and melodies we associate with them are thoroughly familiar even if we don't readily associate the composers with the famous melodies.

Local dance troupe Grupo Espana, led by soloist Maria Del Carmen, performed Sunday afternoon with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra at Madonna College in Livonia. A number of famous Spanish dances were choreographed to the music of Manuel de Falla ("Three Corners Hat"), Marquina ("Espana Cahi"), Granados ("Intermezzo from Goyescas"), and Lecuona ("Andalucia").

During the first half of the program I had the same problem many others seemed to be having in the audience. With only a view of the back of the trombone section of the orchestra, I saw nothing of the first two dances. I have no idea how they performed the "Miller's Dance" from de Falla's "Three Corners Hat." The ballet is one that I have never seen and to miss this performance was disappointing.

The group is composed of Patricia Ernet, Evangelina Guzman, Mari Montes, Teresa Perella, Mara Romero and Raquel Schreier. The two men are Larry Lopez and Gabriel El Jarra.

CARMEN, WHO leads the group, is of Spanish parentage but from New York. She has studied with famous dancers and toured in Canada, Puerto Rico, and Mexico. She is adept in flamenco as well as other types of Spanish dances. This year she is a recipient of a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts for the expansion of Hispanic culture.

review

During the second half of the program Carmen performed an elegant solo to Granados' "Intermezzo from Goyescas." Dressed in a red dress topped with black lace and carrying a black fan and castanets, she developed a strong interplay with the rhythm of the orchestra and her feet and hands.

The troupe was brightly clad for the final number Lecuona's "Andalucia" in red, green, blue, yellow, pink, and aqua. Shawls were traditional with embroidered flowers. Carmen was costumed in purple making a strong visual impression on the stage.

Much of the appeal of Spanish dancing is subtleties of the foot movements and the mannerisms. None of this could be appreciated with the seating arrangement at Madonna College. Since I missed so much of the program, I cannot make any judgment as to the quality of "Grupo Espana."

THIS CONCERT was named "Spanish Spectacular" but it also could be termed as either "Spanish Influence on French Composers" or "French Influence on Spanish Composers." Music director and conductor Francesco Di Biasi selected mostly Spanish composers but he also included Bizet's Excerpts from "Carmen," the opera which actually took place in Seville; Paul Dukas' "Fanfare," and Chabrier's "Espana."

The Bizet had some fine solos from the flutes (Roger Welton was principal flute with principal flutist Pamela Hill playing piccolo) and from the oboe section.

The orchestra gave a spirited performance of Waldteufel's "Espana" and Chabrier's "Espana," but on the whole the orchestra has sounded better on many other occasions. But then, no orchestra concert should be critiqued from the bass section.

Mexican dining leads the way

Continued from Page 1

A million-dollar renovation of the building by the Ponderosa chain is in the works. The new restaurant will seat 280 diners, and prices will range from \$4.95-\$6.95.

THE CHI-CHI'S Restaurant group has been making inroads in the metropolitan Detroit area, with one of the newest ones opening recently at 29330 Schoolcraft and Middlebelt, Livonia.

With its distinctive light stucco exterior, in a Mexican-style structure, it's easy to guess what kind of food is inside. The interior is striking with authentic Mexican wall hangings and pottery as bold, colorful accents against white walls.

Pete Tucker, area supervisor, said, "The margaritas are really the star of the show." Chi-Chi's serves them regular or jumbo size, or by the pitcher, in regular or strawberry flavors. Tuesday is Margaritaville, with \$1 off in the lounge or dining room.

Ingredients for Chi-Chi's margaritas are all bottled separately for the company, everything from tequila to coarse-grain kosher salt.

Tucker said that in the newer Chi-Chi's more capacity has been added to the lounge, for people waiting or Happy Hour when drinks are priced two for one.

WHEN IT COMES to food, "The Chimichanga is what we're noted for," he said. "It comes with a variety of fillings. The newest is chicken."

Tucker said, "We serve Sonoran-style cooking, which is not as spicy as Mexican foods can tend to be." Hot and mild sauce is served on the side, with chips and with dinner.

"One of the problems Mexican restaurants are facing is that customers think Mexican food and they think hot," he said. Chi-Chi's food is mildly seasoned, and the server lets the customer know the sauces can be used to enhance the taste of the meal.

Corn tortillas are used for enchiladas, tacos and chips, and the flour tortilla for anything that has to go in the oven. Burros are served with enchilada sauce. The chimichanga is fried and served with a special, meat-based sauce.

Other menu items frequently ordered include all the dinner combinations, especially the Cancun (seafood enchiladas), the El Grande Burro, or Chi-Chi's Special Dinner sampler plate.

"PEOPLE WHO have eaten a lot of Mexican food tend to like it spicier," Tucker said. They might prefer con carne, which is a little more spicy, or the tamale. "We make the tamale here

from scratch. A lot of restaurants don't offer it because it is time-consuming to prepare."

"We emphasize all meals are prepared fresh on the premises. Nothing is packaged or premade. It's a quality difference," Tucker said.

Besides the regular low dinner prices, there are promotional nights and kids' meals are priced at 75 cents Sunday.

The Livonia Chi-Chi's is not far from the Detroit Race Course, and it gets a lot of customers from the track before and after the races during the season.

CARLOS MURPHY'S Irish-Mexican Cafe at 29244 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, has what appears to be the world's largest menu, measuring a folded-out-size of 30 inches by 20 inches. It numbers some 120 items.

"We're not just a Mexican restaurant," said Mike Lee, general manager. "About 60 percent of the menu is Mexican." The other offerings answer the need of a non-Mexican-food fan dining with those who do prefer Mexican dishes.

Many diners like Carlos Murphy's Mexican Platters for Two, serving two people for \$9.95. Two of these platters are on the regular menu, and there are four specials this month.

Most popular entree is the Mexican

Steak Burrito with marinated, char-broiled beef chunks in a tortilla, topped with guacamole and salsa, with ranchero sauce, cheese, guacamole and sour cream.

Special drinks include an incredible array of margaritas, 21 in all, with flavors ranging from bubblegum to the No. 1 choice, strawberry.

THE RESTAURANT has a decor Lee described as "bright, lively, entertaining." A bear on a swing hangs over the bar in the lounge. In the elevated dining area, Mexican chairs have striped upholstered seats and there are oilcloth tables covers in red, green and yellow.

Although the Carlos Murphy chain's home office is in Southern California, the Southfield location was the first one to open. "You wouldn't open a Mexican restaurant in Mexico," Lee replied, when asked why the first one was opened in the Detroit area. An attractive new building was put up especially for the Southfield restaurant.

Tableside magic by Al the Only is an entertainment feature seven days a week.

THE LARGEST gathering of Mexican restaurants in metro Detroit is in "Mexican Town" near Tiger Station in Detroit. Armando's, 4242 W. Vernor at Clark, is one of the oldest ones there, established 15 years ago.



In pursuit

Richard Klautsch is Joseph Percival, who is pursued by Melanie V. Metcalf as Hypatia Tarleton in George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Misalliance." The Hilberry Theatre production continues in repertory through Jan. 28 on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. Also playing in repertory is John Mortimer's "A Voyage Round My Father" and, beginning Dec. 16, Carlo Goldoni's "The Liar." For ticket information, call the box office at 577-2972.

concerts

Series accents holiday season

The Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra, with Carl Daehler music director, will present a series of holiday concerts at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, Dec. 9, at the Michigan League in Ann Arbor.

Tickets at \$11 may be reserved by phoning 996-0066.

The seasonal music will include Orchestra Suite No. 2 in B Minor by Bach, "Sleighride Symphony" by Leopold Mozart, "March of the Little Lead Soldiers" by Peirne, "Spectre" by Paulus, Symphony No. 30 "Alleluia" by Haydn and a medley of Christmas carols to sing.

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On Christmas Day, the Inn will be serving dinner from 12:00 noon to 8:00 PM in both our Early American Room and Ten Eyck Tavern with a special holiday menu sure to please every taste. Christmas is more than a time of year at the Inn. It's a tradition.
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• Champagne at Midnight
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movies

FRI., DEC. 9

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES

CHEVY CHASE
GOLDIE HAWN
CHARLES GRODIN



SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES. Which is the main idea of this less than successful re-teaming of Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase after their bright hit of several seasons past, *Foul Play*. Neil Simon's script involves Hawn's marriage to a politically connected district attorney (Charles Grodin) being complicated when she agrees to help ex-husband Chase who is unintentionally involved with the law.

SAT., DEC. 10

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
VICTORY Sylvester Stallone, Pele, Michael Caine and Max Von Sydow in an absorbing yet lightweight tale of soccer playing in a WWII German prison camp. Directed by John Huston.

SUN., DEC. 11

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

COAST TO COAST

DYAN CANNON
ROBERT BLAKE

COAST TO COAST. Screwball comedy about an escapee from a mental hospital whose spouse wants her permanently out of the way, and a trucker whose rig is repossessed if



he's caught, and now they team up to triumph over the people who are out to ruin them. Surprisingly good effort from Dyan Cannon and Robert Blake.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THROUGH NAKED EYES. Tense psychological thriller about a sensitive musician (David Soul) and a mysterious young woman (Pam Dawber) in a strangely exciting game of eyeing one another through the windows of their high rise apartments... until they discover someone else eyeing them! Binoculars, telescopes and... murder!



MON., DEC. 12

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)



LITTLE HOUSE: LOOK BACK TO YESTERDAY

MICHAEL LONDON

LITTLE HOUSE: A New Beginning. A Look Back To Yesterday. Michael London, Victor French and Melissa Gilbert extend their series roles in a drama dealing with young Albert Ingalls (Matthew Laborteaux) efforts to face his impending death.



TUES., DEC. 13

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

COOK & PEARY: THE RACE TO THE POLE

RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN
ROD STEIGER



COOK AND PEARY: THE RACE TO THE POLE. Richard Chamberlain is Frederick A. Cook, the physician captivated by the lure of exploration, and Rod Steiger is Robert E. Peary,

the ambitious explorer who sought to discredit Cook's reports and claim the Pole for himself. The dramatization of the cold perilous journeys was filmed in Montreal, Frobisher Bay and Greenland. Story of a struggle between two titanic men who were complete opposites, except in their desire to stand in a place where no man stood before!

FRI., DEC. 16

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
OH, GOD! BOOK II. George Burns returns in the role of the Supreme Being. With David Birney and Suzanne Pleshette.



MON., DEC. 19

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
FOUND MONEY. Comic escapades of a pair of well-intentioned bank employees out to beat the system. Sid Caesar, Dick Van Dyke and Shelley Hack.

TUES., DEC. 20

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

THE GIFT OF LOVE: A CHRISTMAS STORY

LEE REMICK
ANGELA LANSBURY



THE GIFT OF LOVE: A CHRISTMAS STORY. Lee Remick and Angela Lansbury in an up-lifting drama showing how the power of love can defeat fear and hopelessness. Filmed entirely in and around Burlington, Vermont, was written by Earl Hamner. Cast also includes Polly Holliday, Joseph Warren, Michael Pearlman, Mart Hulswit, Samantha Atkins and Michael Higgins.

specials

SUN., DEC. 11

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

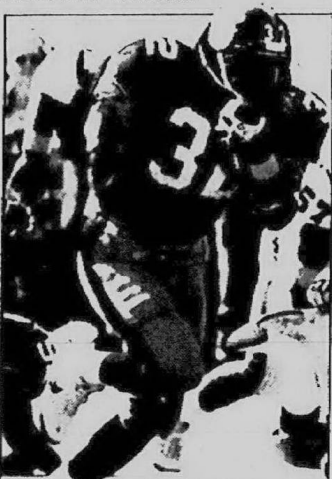
ALL STAR PARTY FOR FRANK SINATRA



sports

SAT., DEC. 10

12:30PM-2 NBC (11:30AM Cl./Mt.)
PRO FOOTBALL: Pittsburgh Steelers at New York Jets.



4PM-7 CBS (3 Central/Mountain)
PRO FOOTBALL: Atlanta Falcons at Miami Dolphins.

SUN., DEC. 11

12:30PM-2 NBC (11:30AM Cl./Mt.)

NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: Cleveland at Houston

Seattle at New Jersey

4PM NYT: Baltimore at Denver

Kansas City at San Diego

New England at Anaheim

12:30PM-7 CBS (11:30AM Cl./Mt.)

NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: Chicago at Minnesota
Detroit at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Buffalo
New Orleans at Philadelphia

4PM NYT: St. Louis at Los Angeles
Washington at Dallas

MON., DEC. 12

9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

PRO FOOTBALL: Green Bay Packers at Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

FRI., DEC. 16

9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

PRO FOOTBALL: New York Jets at Miami Dolphins.



SAT., DEC. 17

12:30PM-7 CBS (11:30AM Cl./Mt.)

PRO FOOTBALL: New Jersey Giants at Washington Redskins.

3:45PM-7 CBS (2:45 Cent./Mount.)

NCAA BASKETBALL: Louisville at North Carolina State.

4PM-7 NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)

PRO FOOTBALL: Cincinnati Bengals at Minnesota Vikings.

11:30PM-7 NBC (10:30 Cent./Mount.)

NCAA BASKETBALL: Memphis State at UCLA.

SUN., DEC. 18

12:30PM-7 NBC (11:30AM Cl./Mt.)

NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: Buffalo at Atlanta

Denver at Kansas City

Pittsburgh at Cleveland

2PM NYT: Houston at Baltimore

4PM NYT: San Diego at Los Angeles

New England at Seattle

12:30PM-7 CBS (11:30AM Cl./Mt.)

NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: Anaheim at New Orleans

Philadelphia at St. Louis

Green Bay at Chicago

4PM NYT: Tampa Bay at Detroit

MON., DEC. 19

9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

PRO FOOTBALL: Dallas Cowboys at San Francisco 49ers in the final game of the regular season. Next Saturday... the playoffs, and January 22nd, 1984... Super Bowl XVIII!

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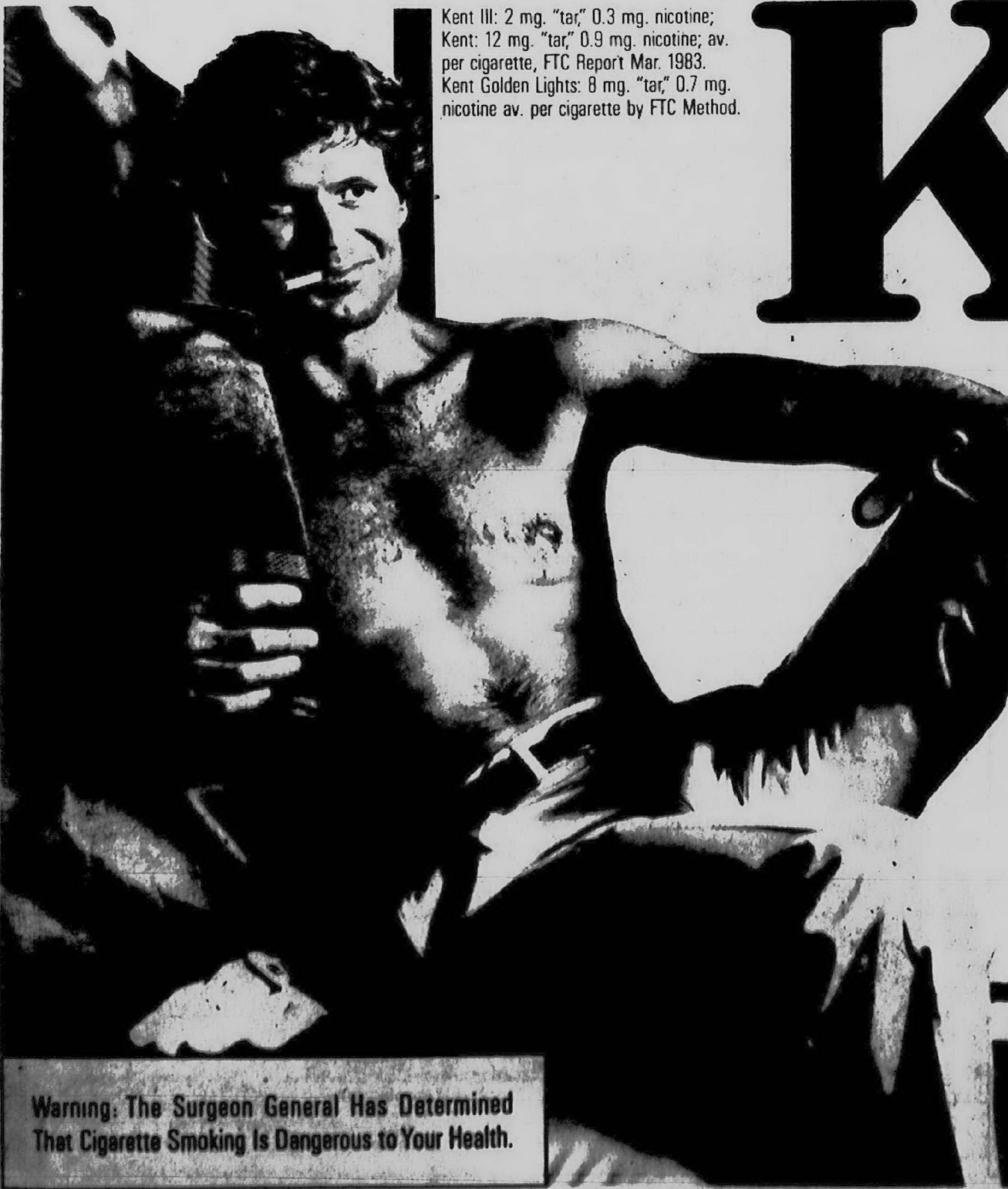
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Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"The Day the Earth Caught Fire" (1962), noon Friday on Ch. 9. Originally 90 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.
It's not special effects but realistic settings that give this British import an edge. The film was shot in and around

the Daily Express newspaper offices, Fleet Street and other London landmarks. And the plot concerns itself less with sci-fi devices and more with public hysteria when the earth is jarred from its orbit and sent on a course toward the sun. Leo McKern, Edward

Judd and Janet Munro co-star in this original, steamy film directed by Val Guest.
Rating: \$3.25.
"Victory" (1981), 9 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2. Originally 110 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

John Huston's "Victory," the story of soccer-playing POWs, suffers from the most improbable plot you'd ever want to see. Yet Huston has a way with actors, the film is tightly edited and quickly paced and, in the long run, not a bad way to spend a couple of hours.

Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine, Max von Sydow and soccer great Pelé co-star.

Rating: \$2.85.
"Abbott and Costello Meet the Killer, Boris Karloff" (1949), 9 a.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. Originally 94 minutes. TV time slot: 90 minutes.

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello were paired in some improbable-sounding comedy/horror films starting with "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" in 1948. They met Karloff a year later, and then "The Invisible Man" (1951), "Capt. Kidd" (1952), "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (1953), and "The Mummy" and the "Keystone Kops" (both 1955). Oddly enough, the earlier films

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

— which co-starred such fright veterans as Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Charles Laughton and Lon Chaney — are respectable works with neat blends of frantic humor and conventional film horror. Unfortunately, as is evident by the time frame above, Ch. 7 is squeezing this film for all its worth.
Rating: \$2.90

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THURSDAY (Dec. 8)
3 p.m. . . . Belleville Christmas Parade.
4 p.m. . . . Oral Majority Humorous Speech Contest.
5 p.m. . . . Sports — Squirt Hockey.
6 p.m. . . . St. Thomas A Becket Organ Recital.
7 p.m. . . . Winter Awareness.
8 p.m. . . . Town Hall.
8:30 p.m. . . . Canton Historical Society.
9 p.m. . . . School Daze.
9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View.
10 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
10:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In: "Heartline" — Special half-hour show precedes a four-hour special program presented by Cable Health Network. Dr. A. Bag hosts Dr. Andrew Coleman and Suzanne Skubick will be joined by Dr. Steve Belen, a cardiologist from Botsford Hospital, and by Sue Johnson, an exercise physiologist from Sinai Hospital.

FRIDAY (Dec. 9)
3 p.m. . . . Winter Awareness.
4 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — Detroit Crime Prevention "Blue Pigs" & "McGruff."
4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective.
5 p.m. . . . Lifestyle — Holiday makeovers are featured.
6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.

7 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Topics explored are gout, intestinal disease, and chlamydia.
7:30 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit Enterprise.
8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie Happiness Ads and a Grand Finale of "God Bless America."
8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan.
9 p.m. . . . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
9:30 p.m. . . . Sports Scope — Weekly update on college football action.
10 p.m. . . . Financial Planning Series.

10:30 p.m. . . . Focus on Ability.
SATURDAY (Dec. 10)
noon . . . Winter Awareness.
1 p.m. . . . Belleville Christmas Parade.
2 p.m. . . . Sports — Squirt Hockey.
3 p.m. . . . St. Thomas A Becket Organ Recital.
4 p.m. . . . Canton Historical Society.
4:30 p.m. . . . Sweet Adelines.
5 p.m. . . . Live Call-In "Heartline" (repeat).
5:30 p.m. . . . Drug Abuse Intervention to Prevention.
7 p.m. . . . Humorous Speech Contest.

8 p.m. . . . Town Hall.
9 p.m. . . . Winter Awareness.

CHANNEL 8
FRIDAY (Dec. 9)
8 p.m. . . . Single Touch.
8:30 p.m. . . . The Big Chill — A special presentation from the producers of the current film hit, "The Big Chill."
9 p.m. . . . Educating Rita — Special presentation gives you an idea about what the movie "The Education of Rita" is all about.
9:30 p.m. . . . Christine — A special

presentation about the new John Carpenter thriller about a car that kills.
10:30 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb — Chef Bui-Carb prepares a vegetarian holiday meal and gives tips for staying in shape with bikercise.
11 p.m. . . . Project Friday LIVE! — Hosts CJ McZoom and Spaz Getti bring havoc into suburban living rooms of Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Belleville and Hamtramck.

SATURDAY (Dec. 10)
noon . . . Spotlight on You.

12:30 p.m. . . . The Big Chill.
1 p.m. . . . Educating Rita.
1:30 p.m. . . . Christine.
2:30 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb.
8 p.m. . . . Sports — Squirt Hockey.
9 p.m. . . . Belleville Christmas Parade.

CHANNEL 11
(Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 p.m.)

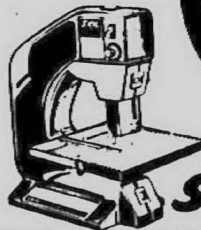
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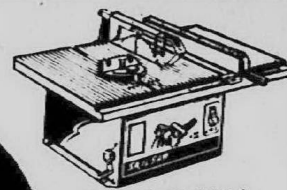


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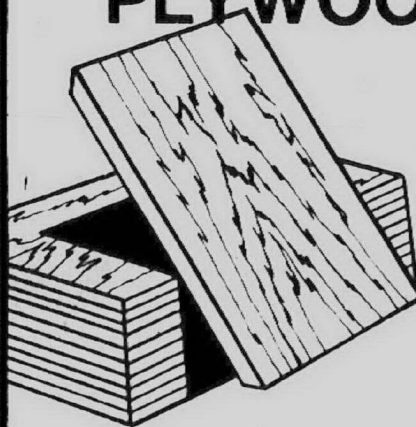
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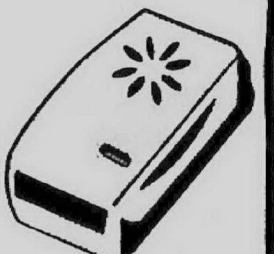


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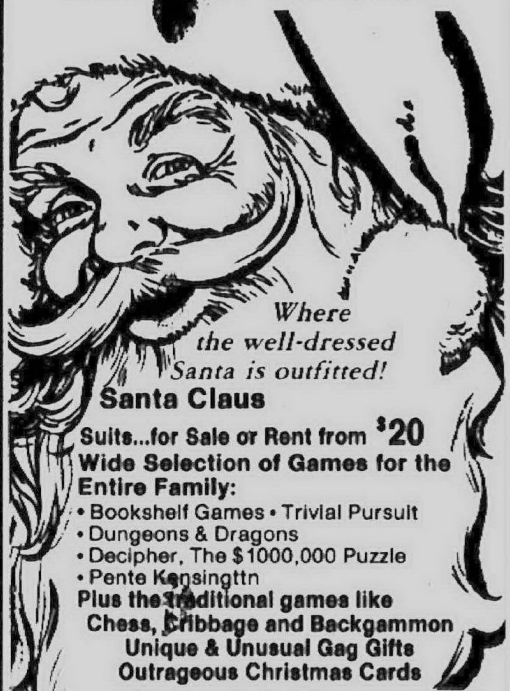
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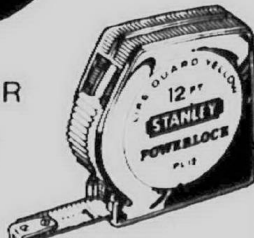


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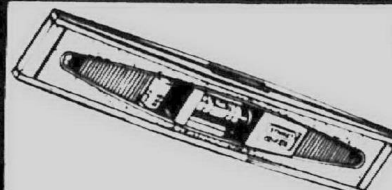
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Creative Living

Sandra Armbruster editor / 591-2300

classified real estate and homes



Thursday, December 8, 1983 O&E

(P,C,W,G)1E

Victoriana Artist's wooden figures bring back another era

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

MAYBE IT'S the way "Anna Maria" sits daintily on the carousel horse, holding a pretty parasol above her head, or the elegance with which she wears her ribbons and lace. It is as though she was found in an old relative's trunk after many years.

Anna Maria is carved from hardwood. She and the horse together stand approximately 14 inches high. She may remind one of a bygone era, but Anna Maria and similar wooden figures are the present-day creations of Plymouth resident Lillian Renko Bledow.

Bledow has been carving Victorian-style works for five years, since she quit teaching art. Her pieces have become popular and are in great demand, she says.

"The women are all surprised at the detail, and the husbands appreciate the woodworking," the artist said.

BLEDOW'S WORK may be seen at Meadow Brook Hall now through Dec. 11. A Christmas tree filled with her carvings will be on display in Staff Room No. 2. Bledow's sister Renetta Bloomfield of Livonia decorated that room with wreaths and garlands.

Also, Bledow designed a double wreath ornament exclusively for Meadow Brook. The ornament was inspired by a canopy of flowers and cherubs that cover the ceiling of the dining room there.

Working from her home, Bledow keeps busy filling custom and store orders. Her carvings are sold at the Vil-

'I like doing the pen and ink and detail work. I do the faces first. They're the most important. If they're ugly, I sand them off and start over. Everybody looks at the faces.'

— Lillian Renko Bledow

lage Barn in Franklin and Judy's Country Curtain in Northville. Her ornaments, which may be used as wall hangings, average in price between \$22 and \$35. Bledow also carves figures on carousel animals, which cost from \$45 to \$145.

"It depends on the work," Bledow said.

BLEDOW DESIGNS and paints all her figures. She uses a jigsaw to cut them from hardwood. The carousel figures fit together exactly, and the arms and legs are moveable. Bledow uses a magnifying glass to check the detail work.

"Each is an individual," Bledow said. "I don't use stencils. It's the same (Victorian) style, but nothing is a copy."

Bledow paints the faces with pen and ink. Often she will paint several figures at once.

"I make a little assembly line," Bledow said with laugh. "Sometimes I feel like I'm playing God."

"I like doing the pen and ink and de-

tail work. I do the faces first. They're the most important. If they're ugly, I sand them off and start over. Everybody looks at the faces. They choose the face they like best."

The artist averages 30 hours a week on her wood pieces. Her work is done in her basement and in a first-floor room overlooking her yard.

"Sometimes I'll stay here five hours at a time, and other days I'll work 15 minutes," Bledow said.

Bledow will limit the number of pieces she will make of the same design.

"I would never have time to do my new things," she explained. "I love designing and coming up with new ideas."

BLEDOW, WHOSE interests include writing, took up carving after she left teaching. At first, she made "primitive" wooden toys for Greenfield Village in Dearborn, she said.

"When I quit, I wanted to do something," Bledow said.

A collection of Victorian cards inspired Bledow's present works. She added wood appliques to the figures and made them more and more detailed, she said.

"I applied what I liked about the cards to the wood," Bledow said.

One of Bledow's more intricate works measured approximately one yard long. It featured nine miniature reindeer and a tiny Santa Claus. But she keeps busy making figures year-round, not just at Christmastime.

"I'm busy all the time," the artist said. "I'm already working on next year."



Lillian Renko Bledow works both in her basement and on a table in a room overlooking the yard of her Plymouth home.

She paints the faces of her wooden figures first.



A look at one of Bledow's finished works through a magnifying glass reveals the details she includes.

Staff photos
by
Bill Bresler



Bledow's Victorian-style figures on carousel animals have moveable arms and legs. She uses a jigsaw to cut the intricate hardwood figures such as "Anna Marie" and her horse.

Unlike dinner, artist's work can last forever

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

A couple winters ago my middle son Kevin learned that snow boots and playground slides do not mix. He also found that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. As soon as he started down the slide his boots caught the shiny metal and popped him right over the side. With all the grace of his father, Kevin made a one-point landing on his elbow.

Having broken both bones of his elbow he needed surgery to set them properly. So, there I was in a hospital waiting room . . . waiting.

There were so many exciting things to do; I couldn't decide what to do first! For example there was a four-month-old news magazine to read, but two other people were waiting for it, whenever this one guy was finished memorizing it.

So I took to eavesdropping. A family of five was to my right and they were

Artifacts

easy to analyze. I minored in psychology so I am qualified to erroneously analyze strangers. After I psyched out the whole family I began watching columns of cigaret smoke as it mixed into a dense fog, hovering over all of us. Within minutes I was intensely bored with the whole scene. Since I was still one person away from the old news magazine I thought, I'd have to do something during this time.

THEN I remembered that I am an artist and I am always saying that I never have time to do my artwork. So I went to my car and got a sketch pad and technical pen. When I came back to the waiting room the wrinkled magazine was finally available, but I wasn't interested. So I went over to the three chairs marked "nonsmoking section," tipped the lampshade a little and started drawing. What a wonderful time I had. I drew whatever I wanted and just got lost in my art pad. What a scene; a large smoke-filled room with three men snoozing, 20 people smoking, a family of five spilling out their family problems and, in a small clearing, was an artist hunched over a drawing pad.

WHAT A blessing to be an artist. Wherever you go your ability goes with you. When you are young it is young; when you are old and wiser it, too, is old and better. You never retire your ability. Rather, in most, it is revived at retirement age.

Artwork is a product of your ability and your production is as individual as your signature. Artwork isn't consumed or used up. Art can be viewed and enjoyed long after the artist is gone. The artist's expressions and selections are even greater appreciated after they have passed on.

An artist is as challenged by a new canvas as a writer is by a clean sheet of typing paper. What goes on that canvas or paper is what you see. You show what you want to show. You express what you want to express. If that "showing" and "expression" is completed, then you, the artist, are vented. If that same work is appreciated by others, then you are complimented. Finally, if that work is purchased, then you are rewarded.

HOW NICE that artwork is not consumed by the viewing. It can be enjoyed by many and that enjoyment does not alter it in the least. On very rare occasions I will cook dinner. Now I'm not talkin' TV dinners. I'm talkin' ground beef fried in a real pan. I once grilled some ribs and chicken to a perfect reddish brown (with hints of black).

I baked some potatoes with butter and onion salt and had fresh corn steaming on the side. I even made some chocolate and mint-layered pudding for dessert. And, yes, ladies, I cleaned my own mess. So there was no disaster in the kitchen.

Being an artist and prone to visual display, I set this all out on the table beautifully. It looked like a picture on a cuisine calendar. When my wife and three boys came home I unveiled my three-hour masterpiece. After my sons' compliments of "awesome," "bomb-out," and "hey, wow," my wife said, "Oh, honey this is really nice."

We sat down to eat. After the blessing, my three eating machines shifted into overdrive and my wife and I watched my work of art being devoured. I was broken-hearted. All that time and effort for 15 minutes of palatable pleasure. If I had put three hours of my time toward visual pleasure I would still have something to show for it. Thank goodness I'm not a cook — I would be mad at my best customers.

THE WORD attitude is used in navigation to describe the angle at which you approach an object. Your attitude goes with you and affects your relationship with everything and everybody. A good attitude sees you half the way up the hill and the glass half full. A poor attitude sees you half the way down the hill and the glass half empty.

Like your attitude the artist's abilities and visual appreciation should affect the way he sees everything and everybody.

To many, a pretty girl is just pretty. An artist knows why she is pretty. To many, a senior citizen is just a person over 65, but to an artist a portrait is like reading a diary. To many, a drop of water on a coffee table is just something to be wiped off. But an artist might question why it looks wet? The drop is the same color as the wood it is on, yet I still can see it.

This approach is "the blessing" and the understanding of it is "the gift." Gifted artists are ahead of the rest only in that they can already see the shapes, colors and textures that makes things look like they do. Gifted artists still need the technical training to express and show the shapes, colors and textures of things they look at. Non-gifted artists (which most of us are) need training in both looking and the technical skills required for artistic execution. So the non-gifted can catch up to and pass the gifted artist just by their enthusiasm, commitment and training.

In my first artifacts installment I mentioned the difference between "seeing" and looking. Seeing is to use the ability of sight. Looking is to study what you are seeing. To an artist the study of everything and everybody is a subconscious practice. This practice is easily aroused out of the subconscious and made visual on paper or canvas.

The better artist practices looking more than the lesser artist. Or, more simply stated, you can't learn to draw until you learn to look. And you can't draw better until you learn to look closer.

YOUR ABILITY can make for a more interesting life. Stuck in a waiting room? Don't get bored. Get out a sketch pad. On a trip? Look around you, drink in the visual and commit it to memory. Then, when possible, make quick sketches for later paintings or drawings. Out of money? A pencil costs from 5 cents to 50 cents and paper is cheap. Tired of TV? Instead of vegetating, try creating.

If you are interested at all in art, then that is a sign you can learn to do art. Turn idle time into able time. Allow your artistic ability to affect your approach to everything and everybody. Look for colors, shapes and textures. Ask yourself, "How would I paint or draw this?" Study wet things, dry things, rough things and smooth things. Look for the design and structure of man-made things and appreciate the beauty of created things. Like a coin collector subconsciously is on the lookout for certain coins, so should the artist always be looking out for color, shape and texture. I guess "artists are good lookers!" So, this week, take notice and be aware of your surroundings. It might make a beautiful picture someday.

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exhibitions

• THE GALLERY . . . AT MAINSTREET PLACE

Works on paper by Canadian-born artist, Terry Goletz, make the first show for this recently opened Royal Oak Gallery. Goletz participated in a juried "New Artists Show" at Madison Square Garden in New York last year. Local artists featured among the gallery regulars include Pat Dunn Brenner, R.J. Laney, Sharlene Beck, Tamara Esner and Shirley Gower. Show continues through Jan. 10. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 903 N. Main, Royal Oak.

• TROY ART GALLERY

Holiday gifts are highlighted through Jan. 14. Included are original ceramics, stained-glass decorations, hand-designed totes, inlaid wooden pieces along with paintings, art posters and Japanese woodblock prints. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 755 W. Big Beaver, Suite 131, Troy.

• SCHWEYER — GALDO GALLERIES

"Floating Pictures," a one-person exhibition by Francoise Gilot will continue through Jan. 12. Gilot, an internationally known artist, is possibly best known for her popular book, "Life With Picasso." Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham.

• GALERIE DE BOICOURT

"Folk Art of Christmas" is the last major show for this gallery which is changing focus, but not location. After this, in smaller quarters in the same building, owner Eve Boicourt, specialist in folk art, textiles and books, will be doing more consulting work and more specialized shows. Special December hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and by appointment, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

• GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

Art Nouveau and Art Deco selections along with Erte jewelry and works by R.J. Laney, David Ellis Garrett, Barb Grundeman and mixed media by Susan Thomas of Birmingham are part of a wide variety of items along with graphics, scarves and posters. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 251 E. Merrill, Birmingham.

• WOODWARD GALLERY

"Prints from around the World" features works by Noyer, Zor, Bearden, Agam, Appel and Briggs along with a selection of art posters for the Olympics. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 4338 N. Woodward (four blocks south of 14 Mile), Royal Oak.

• I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES

New works by Charles Hinman include shaped canvases and cast paper pieces in Lucite boxes. 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

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, colled fiber baskets, Diane Blas, ceramic jewelry, Karen Slack, hand stenciled hobby horses and Mark Mueller, forged steel flowers. 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

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. 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.

• GALLERY ART CENTER

Contemporary works by Mac Jamison, Dali, 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.

• 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.

• YAW GALLERY

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

• KOCHIPILLI 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.

• DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

Recent gallery acquisitions including bronze bells from Luristan and Amlash, Greek pottery from Corinth, Cyprus, attic and apulia and new Pre-Columbian pieces are part of the 1983 Holiday Show which continues through 1983. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

• HOOBERMAN GALLERY

Contemporary porcelain by Marek Cecula and fine furniture by Jose Regueiro continue through the end of the year. Cecula, born in Poland, now living in New York City, divides his energies between functional objects and sculptural expression. Regueiro's art deco inspired workmanship includes many exotic woods, color and grain patterns. Born in Cuba, he now lives in Rochester. During December the gallery will also have a large selection of gift items. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

• CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

"Chamber Works," architectural drawings by Daniel Libeskind and graphic and product designs by Katherine and Michael McCoy will continue through Jan. 22. Hours are 1-5 p.m. daily except Monday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

• APPLE FRAMES AND GALLERY

Sculptural reliefs, acrylic and oil paintings by Suzanne M. Young continue through Dec. 17. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 6 p.m. Friday and until 4 p.m. Saturday, 409 S. Main, Royal Oak.

• ILONA AND GALLERY

This gallery of handmade everything — clothes, jewelry, pottery and ceramics, giber, glass and paintings — has moved to a new, larger location in Hunters Square, Farmington Hills. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Saturday and until 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Sunday hours are noon to 5 p.m., 14 Mile and Orchard Lake.



ROSEDALE GARDENS SUB

A HOME with great potential. 2 bedrooms, down and rough carpentry in for additional space on second story with thermo type glass skylights. Separate dining room and eating space in kitchen. Plus full basement and garage. \$63,500. 525-0990.

LIVONIA

OUTSTANDING BUY in popular Burton Hollow area. Large 4 bedroom brick Colonial with separate dining room and fireplace in both living and family rooms. Family room has beamed ceiling with walk-out to patio. Land Contract terms. \$74,900. 261-0700.

CANTON

TOWNHOUSE. Lovely end unit with southern exposure facing beautiful commons. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, paneled and carpeted rec room with loads of built-ins plus much more! \$57,000. 455-7000.

CANTON

ATTRACTIVE RANCH in Sunflower sub, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 doorways to nice wooden deck. Tastefully landscaped, full basement, 2 car garage. \$73,900. 455-7000.

FARMINGTON HILLS

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom Colonial with library, basement, first floor laundry room. Master bath has Roman tub, drift-stone fireplace, professionally landscaped, attached garage and crown moldings. Termal \$157,900. 525-0990.

UNIQUE 3 bedroom brick ranch complete living quarters in the basement. Ideal for in-law situation or for large families. \$69,000. 477-1111.

NORTHVILLE

CUSTOM BUILT executive home in Quail Ridge. Quality thru-out. Neutral decor, many extras, 3 car garage, sprinkler and alarm system. \$199,000. 345-6430.



RAMBLING BRICK RANCH

ATTRACTIVE. Unique open floor plan, 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, plus den with 1/2 bath. Living room with 3-way fireplace, chef's kitchen, all overlooks 1/4 acre treed lot. \$75,495. 261-0700.

CANTON

NICELY LANDSCAPED, BRICK RANCH. Beautiful home with 3 good sized bedrooms, finished rec room with bar and booth. Only \$54,500. 455-7000.

LOVELY HOME on a prime lot up to quiet area with stream. Neutral tones thru-out. Marble sill, central air, note assumption. \$68,500. 455-7000.

SOUTHFIELD

SUPER land contract terms on deluxe, quality built ranch in private Edgewood Hills, 2 bedrooms, Florida room, den, 2 fireplaces, beautiful treed lot...excellent condition in and out. \$92,000. 477-1111.

WESTLAND

VERY NICE 3 bedroom ranch. Family room with custom fireplace. Full basement, country kitchen and 2 car garage. \$49,900. 326-2000.

EXCELLENT assumption on this 3 bedroom. Brick ranch with finished basement, 2 car garage. Lovely kitchen with built-in dishwasher. Livonia schools. \$49,000. 455-7000.

REDFORD

NEW LOW PRICE on this lovely brick ranch. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement, garage and central air. Perfectly maintained for a busy buyer. \$49,900. 525-0990.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

WORLD

Sunday, December 11, 1983 at 2:00 P.M.

4810 Grand Blvd., Clark Lake, Jackson County, Michigan

FANTASTIC LAKEFRONT MANSION ON PRESTIGIOUS CLARK LAKE

Does 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, great room with huge fireplace, 3 kitchens, Maid's Quarters, guest house, 7,000 sq. ft. of living space, 154 ft. of sandy beach lake frontage plus 3 wooded acres sound exciting to you? Ideal corporate group or executive retreat!

For additional information call George Henderson or Bob Bogdan at 517-278-5599, 517-278-7626 or 517-278-2040.

OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, December 11, 1983 from 12:00 to 2:00 P.M.

TERMS OF SALE: \$1,000 deposit on auction day, closing on or before January 11, 1984. Flexible terms possible. This auction is held in cooperation with Henderson Realty and is subject to seller's confirmation.

AUCTION WORLD

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GAIL HODGE

Q. We need the equity from our home in order to purchase another, but I am afraid I will not find a home I like. Should we list, sell and look - or bid a new home first before we sell? Mrs. C., Canton, MI

A. You are in a very poor bargaining position if you have to buy a new home contingent upon the sale of your present home. Would you accept an offer on your present home if you weren't sure the buyer was going to perform on his contract? If you make your offer without contingency, you may end up with two homes. You could then become a desperation seller, disposing of your present home at a loss.

We offer two programs designed to eliminate these situations. They are the Guaranteed Sale Plan and the Equity Advance program. The Guaranteed Sale Plan allows you to select the home of your choice before selling - with the knowledge that if your home is not sold in a specified time, REO will promptly purchase your property so that you may complete your transaction. The Equity Advance program enables you to secure funds before your home is sold so that you may purchase a new home without any contingencies.

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Readers may address their Real Estate questions to Gail or Tony by writing c/o Real Estate One, 55015 Ford Road, Westland, MI 48105. All questions will be answered. (Need an immediate reply? Then call 325-2000.)

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BRICK RANCH - 3 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. Just decorated, 12.5% interest with \$5000 down. \$49,900. 464-5165

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Great potential in this 3 bedroom with formal dining room, heated porch, carpeted and paneled basement, fireplace in living room, 2 car garage, and LAND CONTRACT TERMS

CENTURY 21

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Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, aluminum trim, finished basement, Florida room, 2 car garage and patio. Asking \$54,900. easy terms. Call

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LIVONIA & AREA

BEST BUY

WESTLAND - Gorgeous 3 bedroom brick ranch, country kitchen with doorwall to covered patio, newer carpet throughout, full finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, and more. Only \$35,900.

1/2 OF AN ACRE

LIVONIA - Pleasant 3 bedroom ranch home, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, garage, and more \$46,900.

FAMILY ROOM

LIVONIA - Stunning 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, 3 natural fireplaces, huge Florida room, full basement, 2 car attached garage, all this plus 10% down, 10 year land contract at 10%. Asking \$75,900.

1/2 OF AN ACRE

LIVONIA - Park-like setting, spacious 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, 20 ft. country kitchen, fireplace, 3 natural fireplaces, huge Florida room, full basement, 2 car attached garage, all this plus 10% down, 10 year land contract at 10%. Asking \$75,900.

ASSUME 104%

LIVONIA - Almost new 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick ranch, family room with 5 way natural fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement, patio, 2 car attached garage. \$68,500.

CENTURY 21

Hartford South Inc.
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LIVONIA

100x300 LOT
"One-of-a-Kind"

2,000 sq. ft. totally remodeled, ultra custom interior, 3 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths (3 skylights), 1st floor laundry, windows and doorways, new gas forced air heating system, attached garage, asking \$93,000.

CALL TOM BUCHANAN
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LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Land contract, \$5000 down, \$450 month plus taxes. Buy sharp brick ranch, big lot, basement, garage. Many extras. \$83,000. Dead end. Much tree shade gives quiet privacy. Call to see Homestead 533-2151

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10 acres of prime wooded residential property in Canton. Land Contract terms.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY

CANTON - 3 bedroom ranch with garage. Family room, rec room with bar. Priced to sell \$55,900.

BRICK RANCH

WESTLAND - Three bedroom ranch with garage. Finished basement, central air, patio, and fenced lot.

EXECUTIVE HOME

Elegant 4 bedroom brick colonial with 2 car garage in Trailwood Sub. All the amenities of gracious living. Perfect home for entertaining.

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312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA

BIG LOT FEVER! Perfect for a first home buyer on that acre you've been searching for. Huge country kitchen and 3 large bedrooms along with a natural fireplace and oversized garage to fit all your basic needs. \$47,500.

READY, WILLING, ABLE - READY TO MOVE

into... this sharp 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, full basement, garage. WILLING to listen to all offers and ABLE to give buyer immediate occupancy. Priced at \$58,900.

FARMINGTON HILLS

An immaculate brick ranch with country kitchen, a beautiful recreation room, 1 1/2 baths on first floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 car brick front garage. All this on a tree lined street. \$81,900.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

A gorgeous Quad Level in an excellent Livonia location, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, family room, sunken patio, and landscaped to perfection. A great buy at \$119,500.

JUST REDUCED

A fantastic buy with an excellent assumption and low down payment. Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch with newer everything. Dream kitchen, full basement, garage. Landscaped to perfection. \$51,900.

PRICED TO SELL

A super home in a super location. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, DEN with fireplace. Plus a full basement, 2 car attached garage. Gorgeous wood deck overlooking a private wooded setting. \$79,900.

UNBELIEVABLE PRICE

In a prime area, 3 bedroom colonial with large kitchen and dinette, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. \$59,500.

HARRY S.

WOLFE

421-5660

LIVONIA BEAUTIES

NOTTINGHAM WDS features this 5 bedroom custom colonial, plus den, large family room with natural fireplace, 3 1/2 baths, country kitchen, double air, double gas barbecue, lovely treed lot with dog run, 2 car attached garage. \$119,000.

FABULOUS brick ranch

offers country kitchen with Solarium fireplace, beautiful family room with wood burning fireplace, unbelieveable basement with extra bedroom, 1st floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large covered patio, large lot, 2 car attached garage, professionally landscaped yard, attached 2 car garage. \$98,900.

LAND CONTRACT

offered on this charming 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace in living room, large country kitchen, family room, finished basement, wood deck, garage. \$53,900.

CLEAN AS A WHISTLE

brick ranch includes 3 bedrooms, finished basement with fireplace, large bright kitchen, intercom system, patio, central air, easy simple assumption \$48,900.

CENTURY 21

NADA, INC. 477-9800

TO CLOSE ESTATE

RANCH HOUSE PRICED TO SELL

Prime Livonia area. Close to schools, hospital & shopping. All brick, fenced yard, concrete patio, full basement, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with floor to ceiling natural fireplace with raised hearth & door wall to patio. Gas heat, stove, refrig, washer, dryer, incinerator, humidifier & more included. Attached 2 car garage with opener. \$70,900. Will show at your convenience. 36244 Curtis 478-4470. 474-5172

NEAT AS A PIN

2 bedroom aluminum sided home on a country size lot with work shop & shed. Features include a large living room, basement with shower & bedroom & garage. \$52,900.

PRIME AREA

Excellent terms offered on this newly listed 3 bedroom home. Featuring large formal dining room, family room, basement, spacious kitchen, attached garage & ONLY \$69,900.

HARRY S.

WOLFE

474-5700

THREE large bedroom brick ranch

home 2 car garage, full finished basement, 2 1/2 baths Livonia schools. \$49,900. 591-0359

312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA

NEARLY A HALF ACRE on a tree lined street of custom homes. A 3 bedroom brick ranch with dining room, nice kitchen, 3 car garage. First offering \$48,800.

CLEAN & COZY

3 bedroom brick ranch in Kimberly Oaks Subdivision. Hardwood floors and wet plaster construction. New roof, extra insulation and a full basement. Priced to sell at \$55,700.

10 YEAR LAND CONTRACT

Towering trees on over a half acre surrounds this beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with a picturesque view from every window. Family room, 2 baths, basement, 2 car attached garage. \$79,900.

FRANCISVILLE

1st offering on this outstanding 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, dream kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, finished recreation room with bar, 2 car attached garage. Pool with deck. Excellent Livonia location. \$119,500.

MADONNA ESTATES

Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with modernized kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, finished recreation room with bar, 2 car attached garage. Pool with deck. Excellent Livonia location. \$65,900.

A COUNTRY LOT

in the heart of Livonia with a 3 bedroom brick ranch in excellent condition with FAMILY ROOM and fireplace, carpeted throughout, garage. \$56,900.

FORECLOSURE SALE

Special 30 year fixed rate mortgage at way below current rates. 3 bedroom brick ranch in Livonia with large kitchen, dining room, full basement, 2 car garage. \$53,900.

HARRY S.

WOLFE

421-5660

LIVONIA & AREA

OWNER RETIRING and regretfully leaving this custom 4 bedroom plus den colonial, all decorated in soft earth tones. Central air, double patio, insulated extra wide side entrance garage. These are just a few of the extras. Priced at \$118,900.

BLUE GRASS ESTATES

Excellent financing offered in this beautiful 4 bedroom colonial. Highlights include formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, basement, first floor laundry, unbelieveable basement. MUST SELL AT ONLY \$99,500.

HURRY!

Be the first to view this outstanding home in Livonia for ONLY \$49,900. This one won't last long! Just look at these great features: 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extra large family room and den combined. This could be the house of your dreams so CALL TODAY!

FARMINGTON HILLS

Nice 3 bedroom home 2 1/2 acres with 4 bedrooms. Featuring large kitchen with built-in, spacious living room with fireplace, huge family room with wood burner, 2 car garage, plus a guest house on property. \$79,500.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

just once Call today to see this lovely 3 bedroom bungalow. Featuring a beautiful remodeled kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage, early occupancy & GREAT LAND CONTRACT TERMS!! \$40,900.

CUTE AS A BUTTON!

Be the first to see this newly listed home in prime area of Livonia. Featuring updated kitchen, dining ell, garage, & simple assumption terms. \$38,500.

MAINTENANCE FREE TRI

Circle this ad and call now to see this newly listed 3 bedroom home. Highlights include newly remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets & remodeled bath, newer roof and aluminum siding, 1 1/2 baths, and extra large heated garage. ONLY \$63,000.

NEAT AS A PIN

2 bedroom aluminum sided home on a country size lot with work shop & shed. Features include a large living room, basement with shower & bedroom & garage. \$52,900.

PRIME AREA

Excellent terms offered on this newly listed 3 bedroom home. Featuring large formal dining room, family room, basement, spacious kitchen, attached garage & ONLY \$69,900.

HARRY S.

WOLFE

474-5700

THREE large bedroom brick ranch

home 2 car garage, full finished basement, 2 1/2 baths Livonia schools. \$49,900. 591-0359

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337 Country Homes
338 Lots & Acreage
339 Lake River Resort
340 Property for Sale
341 Lake Property
342 Cemetery Lots
343 Business & Professional Bldgs. for Sale
344 Commercial/Retail
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348 Mortgages/Land Contracts
349 Business Opportunities
350 Money to Loan
351 Real Estate Wanted
352 Listings Wanted

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401 Furniture Rental
402 Furnished
403 Wanted to Rent
404 Houses to Rent
405 Furnished Houses
406 Duplexes to Rent
407 Flats to Rent
408 Townhouses/Condominiums
409 Time Share
410 Florida Rentals
411 Vacation Rentals
412 Halls for Rent
413 Mobile Home Space
414 Rooms to Rent
415 Living Quarters to Share
416 Wanted to Rent
417 Wanted to Rent-Resort Property
418 Garages/Mini Storage
419 Commercial/Retail
420 Industrial/Warehouse
421 Office Buildings Space

Place your Classified Real Estate Advertisement in more than 150,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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 handicap in making 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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314 Plymouth-Canton

1/2 OF AN ACRE

This home is in excellent condition, featuring 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, central air, beautiful view of yard from living room, family room, attached 2 car garage, and a Plymouth Twp. location. \$69,900.

CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

OPEN

NEW RANCH

3 bedroom brick on Chestnut Dr., 2 1/2 full baths, large gathering room, full basement, 2 car attached garage, many extras. Open Mon. thru Sat. Sun. 12-5. HIDDEN HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION (Ann Arbor Tr. & I-75)

ONLY \$73,500

GOULD CONSTRUCTION, INC.
459-4000

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 to 5:00 PM

781 S. EVERGREEN, CITY OF PLYMOUTH: East off Sheldon, South of Ann Arbor Trail. An unusually fine offering - a superb location. Extraordinary up-dating, outstanding selections. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, 2 1/2 car garage with fireplace, full basement, and 2 1/2 car garage with opener. \$84,900. SEE ASIDE PART OF SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

ROBERT BAKE

Realtors
453-8200

OPEN SUN. 1-4

11449 HAGGERTY, S. W. 27th Ave. Trail, westside of Haggerty. Lovely brick ranch on huge lot, 3 bedrooms, basement, enclosed breezeway, attached 2 car garage, big living room with natural fireplace, many other features. Land contract terms available. For more information call:

BEN DENNY

CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

PLYMOUTH - start the New Year in your own home

as little as \$2500. BIA approved financing. This 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath tri level. Many energy saving extras. Immediate occupancy. Transferred. Only \$51,900. 453-2629

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

1 1/2 story home with large kitchen, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, full basement & garage. All on a HALF ACRE. \$67,900. Call 453-7800

PLYMOUTH - two story with large formal dining room, full basement

1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Excellent. \$67,900. Call 453-7800

Prestigious Beacon Estates

Stately pillared 4 bedroom colonial in Plymouth. Country-like setting, foyer with circular stairway, family room, fireplace, den, 2 1/2 baths. Only \$138,900. Call NANCY SCHUHARDT

Century 21

Gold House Realtors
459-6000

Prestigious Beacon Estates

Stately pillared 4 bedroom colonial in Plymouth Twp. - country-like setting. Large fireplace, circular stairway, 2 1/2 baths, den, fireplace in family room, and 3-level patio deck. \$139,900. Call

NANCY SCHUHARDT

Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

PRIVATE YARD

A sparkling 3 bedroom colonial in Plymouth Twp. offering a super kitchen and dining area, fireplace in family room, basement, and attached garage. \$66,900. Call

JIM STEVENS

Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

Reduced \$5,000!

This 2200 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in N. Canton. Clean and well decorated, this home offers large formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full basement, and 2 story foyer with curving staircase. Only \$69,900. Ask for \$64,900 at

Re/Max Boardwalk 459-3600

Sunflower Sub

\$72,900
Canton's finest area. This 3 bedroom colonial is priced to sell. Features include master bedroom suite, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and wet bar, formal dining room, first floor laundry, oak kitchen cabinets and earth stone decor. Home is 2 years old. Call SANDY for details. 459-3600

\$5,000 DOWN

3 bedroom, 2 bath quad. Family room with full wall fireplace, unfinished den off family room, 2 1/2 car garage. Land contract or simple assumption available. Open Sunday 1-4. 981-4857

3 BEDROOM

DUPLEX with many new features. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully decorated and attached garage AND huge pool for those hot sultry days next summer. Asking only \$64,900.

Century 21

Gold House Realtors
459-6000

315 Northville-Novi

DOWN A COUNTRY LANE
You'll find this well maintained 3 bedroom ranch. Features 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, garage, situated on over an acre. \$88,000. JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY 349-4030

Bank Foreclosure

Spacious 3 bedroom

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900



316 Westland Garden City

WESTLAND SPECIALS
EASY TERMS OR TRADE
CHERRYHILL - brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, basement, \$35,900.
AVONDALE - brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, basement, family room, \$43,900.
KRAUTER - brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, \$42,900.
FARRAGUT - 3 bedroom, basement, land contract terms, \$34,900.

NEW WORLD SUMMIT

427-3200
WESTLAND 33688 BARRINGTON
\$2500 DOWN
\$319 PER MONTH
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. All brick full basement. Carpeted. Earn part of your down payment & closing costs by painting & floor tiling.
GOODMAN - BUILDER
399-9034

WOW!
Only \$3000 down L.C. room to room. Huge 3 bedroom ranch. Country kitchen a wife dreams about. Family room. Florida room, attached 2 car heated garage.
\$30,900

Castelli

525-7900
\$299.
First Yr. Payment
FULL BASEMENT
3 BEDROOMS
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
Based on Sales Price of \$42,700
MSHDA mtg. of \$40,500 + 3% 1st yr. payment \$299 + \$35 2nd yr. payment \$328 + \$35 3rd yr. payment \$357 + \$35 4th thru 30th yr. payments \$386 plus taxes/ins. Annual percentage rate 10.75%
OAK PARK - REDFORD - WESTLAND
SELIGMAN & ASSOCIATES
335-2400 759-1030
Equal Housing Opportunity

316 Westland Garden City

\$32,900
Spacious 3 bedroom ranch. Nice eating area, 1 1/2 car garage, Livonia Schools. Seller will help with processing costs. Call.
LILLIAN VERKERKE
Re/Max Boardwalk 459-3600

318 Redford

ASSUMPTION
available on this 3 bedroom brick, separate dining room, bay window, extra insulation, basement and garage \$38,900.
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
464-8881 420-2100
BRING ALL OFFERS on lovely brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement. Immediate occupancy.
SIMPLE ASSUMPTION on freshly decorated ranch. Immediate occupancy. Land contract terms.
9 1/2% INTEREST on sharp 2 bedroom brick ranch. Carpet throughout, basement, \$37,500.
ONLY \$24,900 for sharp Aluminum Bungalow. Modern kitchen. Immediate occupancy.
ASSUME LAND CONTRACT. Sharp and clean Aluminum Ranch on large lot.
FHA-VA TERMS on lovely brick Bungalow in S. Redford 3 bedrooms, basement.
EARL KEIM
538-8300
REDFORD INC.

Century 21 HOME CENTER

476-7000
Luxury For Less
Below market - 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement, 2 full baths, garage, barbecue and more. Call for details.
Yee! Is the only way to describe this handyman special with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, needs repairs. Buy as is. Cash only, \$8,000 532-7625
HURRY! MSHDA 10.35%, brand new home, energy efficient, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, dishwasher, 3 car garage. AFFORDABLE FINANCING at a great price! \$49,800!
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476-7000

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"EASY IN"
Spotless 3 bedroom ranch with large country kitchen, full basement, gas heat, large fenced 100 ft. lot. Land contract or simple assumption. \$34,900.
255-0037
RITE - - - - - WAY
GREAT BUY!
Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with aluminum trim and 1 1/2 car garage. All appliances stay. Full party finished basement. Asking \$39,900. Call.
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422-6030
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Century 21 HOME CENTER
476-7000

318 Redford

Meticulously cared for super sharp 1 1/2 story home in Redford offers 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, basement, fenced back yard plus new kitchen, bath & carpeting. VA possible for 0-down or low down payment. Only \$41,500.
Call 553-4700
Thompson-Brown
OPEN SUN. 2-5
17302 Denby
(N. of 6 Mile) 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished rear porch, updated kitchen with breakfast area, 1 1/2 baths, garage. LAVERNE EADY & ASSOC. INC. 628-4711
REDFORD - great assumption or conventional. Sharp 3 bedroom, garage, near shopping. Large yard. Excellent condition. \$35,500 558-5838
REDFORD
Mint condition aluminum sided ranch with 2 bedrooms. Simple assumption or land contract. \$31,500 533-4300
REDFORD TOWNSHIP
QUAD
Impress your friends with this stunning 4 bedroom brick quad. Foyer, 3 1/2 baths, formal living & dining rooms, very large kitchen, 1st floor laundry & pantry. Walk-out family room with fireplace. Attached 2 1/2 car garage with full finished basement, many extras. \$79,900. 534-3676
REDFORD TOWNSHIP - with VA terms. Three bedroom brick 1 1/2 story with dining room, tiled basement, enclosed rear porch and walking distance to public and parochial schools. Excellent condition. \$42,000.

Century 21 HOME CENTER

476-7000
Luxury For Less
Below market - 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement, 2 full baths, garage, barbecue and more. Call for details.
Yee! Is the only way to describe this handyman special with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, needs repairs. Buy as is. Cash only, \$8,000 532-7625
HURRY! MSHDA 10.35%, brand new home, energy efficient, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, dishwasher, 3 car garage. AFFORDABLE FINANCING at a great price! \$49,800!
Century 21 HOME CENTER
476-7000

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

Bargain in Bloomfield
If you have always wanted to live in Bloomfield Hills, you must see this 1979 4 bedroom Tudor. Large family room w/ fireplace, library w/ wet bar, formal dining room & living room, ceramic tile floor, 3 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 553-4700
Thompson-Brown
OPEN SUN. 2-5
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HURRY! MSHDA 10.35%, brand new home, energy efficient, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, dishwasher, 3 car garage. AFFORDABLE FINANCING at a great price! \$49,800!
Century 21 HOME CENTER
476-7000

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

IN TOWN
Flawlessly decorated 3 bedroom colonial with loads of charm, formal dining room, new carpet, family room with door to deck, full basement. Land contract terms. \$48,900.
255-0037
RITE - - - - - WAY
N.W. BIRMINGHAM - On Glenhurst 4 1/2 bath, Monterey Colonial. Fireplace. Florida room with charcoal grill, solid paneled den, full basement with rec room. By Owner. Land contract. Call 5am-5pm 649-3320, after 5pm, 644-9557
OPEN SUN 2-5PM
33945 LINDEN TRAIL, BIRMINGHAM
Charming designer decor. Living room, dining room and library, ceramic floor, gourmet kitchen, luxurious master suite and field stone 2-way fireplace. \$275,000.
Ask for JOYCE DAVIDSON 647-1900
SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE
Better Homes and Gardens
SODAN LAKE DRIVE
4 bedroom hilltop ranch. Pool, privacy, acreage, beautiful view. Outstanding great room, prime property in a prime area. Assumable. By Owner. \$46-435.
1960 Gold Ridge, 5 bed Long Lake. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5PM
A stunning two story contemporary home with kitchen, family room, 4 1/2 acre lot. Sanit quality built with everything! Must see! \$349,000. For private viewing call.
Sylvia Stoltzky
REAL ESTATE ONE
626-4258

Century 21 HOME CENTER

476-7000
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Century 21 HOME CENTER
476-7000

303 West Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD
DESIRABLE VILLAGE - 2 1/2 bath colonial decorated with the finest of amenities and featuring large family room, large master bedroom suite, finished basement, large master bedroom suite, attached garage, \$124,900. ASSUMPTION
B. F. CHAMBERLAIN
557-6700
WEST BLOOMFIELD
PRESTIGE LAKEFRONT
Custom built split level with 3 or 4 bedrooms. Great room, formal dining room with 2-way fireplace & wet bar. Unusual marble terrace floors. Sprinklers & alarm systems. Wood deck & lower patio. Beautiful grounds. \$249,500.
EARL KEIM REALTY
North, Inc. 559-1300
WING LAKE RD.
SPACIOUS 3 bedroom ranch. Exceptional value. \$129,500. George O'Leary Real Estate. 453-1890
W. BLOOMFIELD 3 bedroom ranch on well landscaped 1/2 acre lot with 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car attached garage, walking distance to churches & synagogues. Birmingham schools. Priced to sell. \$89,800. Open Sun. 2-5PM. 851-4447

Century 21 HOME CENTER

476-7000
Luxury For Less
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HURRY! MSHDA 10.35%, brand new home, energy efficient, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, dishwasher, 3 car garage. AFFORDABLE FINANCING at a great price! \$49,800!
Century 21 HOME CENTER
476-7000

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

HOMES & CONDOS
- LISTED BELOW -
HAVE ATTRACTIVE TERMS
L.C. OR ASSUMPTION
4 bedroom Colonial, swimming pool \$149,900
4 bedroom Ranch, finished basement \$78,400
4 bedroom Ranch, large lot \$69,900
3 bedroom Condo \$64,900
4 bedroom Ranch (in-law) \$63,500
4 bedroom Ranch, finished basement \$179,900
3 bedroom Bungalow, very special! \$63,500
4 bedroom Ranch, finished basement \$87,000
4 bedroom Contemporary Colonial, back to back \$109,900
CALL FOR DETAILS
- ON ABOVE HOMES -
Century 21
ROBEC PROPERTIES
642-2550
Executive Reconciliation Services
JUST \$64,500
Positively best buy. Freshly decorated all brick 3 bedroom ranch on lovely landscaped lot. 1 1/2 baths, glassed in closed terrace, full basement, gas heat, carpets, 2 car attached garage. Vacant. Must see. Submit your offer.
Century 21
Seconite Assoc.
626-8800
MEADOWBROOK HILLS
(1-1/2) 7 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Property offers a large dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Neighborhood of \$85,000 to \$285,000 homes. Mature landscaping. Great opportunity. Priced to sell. \$111,900. For your own personal tour, call
Century 21
Executive Transfer Sales
851-4100

Century 21 HOME CENTER

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HURRY! MSHDA 10.35%, brand new home, energy efficient, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, dishwasher, 3 car garage. AFFORDABLE FINANCING at a great price! \$49,800!
Century 21 HOME CENTER
476-7000

307 Milford-Highland

WHITE LAKE PRIVILEGES Well designed cedar sided newer 3 bedroom home. Large tree lot. Paved family room, den, sharp kitchen. Only \$56,500.
UNIQUE, LOVELY. Clean home on 3.9 acres. 3 bedrooms, den could be 4th bedroom, gas heat, fireplace. Property fenced for horses. Located in area of beautiful homes near Dunham Lake. \$119,000. Land contract terms. ENGLAND REAL ESTATE. 632-7427
308 Rochester-Troy
BUILDER/Plumber's custom ranch. Completely rebuilt. Kitchen plumbing, whirlpool, sauna. New roof, drive, garage, electric heat & air, pool. 2 acres. Bloomfield Hills Schools. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, more. Adams & Square Lake. Secured & quiet. \$139,000. Possible assumption or Land Contract. 399-5046

Century 21 HOME CENTER

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HURRY! MSHDA 10.35%, brand new home, energy efficient, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, dishwasher, 3 car garage. AFFORDABLE FINANCING at a great price! \$49,800!
Century 21 HOME CENTER
476-7000

RED WING TICKET WINNER

Matt Arens
1784 Fleetwood Troy
Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Friday, December 9, 1983 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.
591-2300, ext. 244
CONGRATULATIONS!

Century 21 HOME CENTER

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316 Westland Garden City

WESTLAND SPECIALS
EASY TERMS OR TRADE
CHERRYHILL - brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, basement, \$35,900.
AVONDALE - brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, basement, family room, \$43,900.
KRAUTER - brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, \$42,900.
FARRAGUT - 3 bedroom, basement, land contract terms, \$34,900.

NEW WORLD SUMMIT

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\$2500 DOWN
\$319 PER MONTH
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. All brick full basement. Carpeted. Earn part of your down payment & closing costs by painting & floor tiling.
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WOW!
Only \$3000 down L.C. room to room. Huge 3 bedroom ranch. Country kitchen a wife dreams about. Family room. Florida room, attached 2 car heated garage.
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Castelli

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First Yr. Payment
FULL BASEMENT
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318 Redford

COLUMBIA BUILT RANCH
Prime location, brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, enclosed porch, finished basement, attached 2 car garage, St. Val's parish. Owner 535-2381
"EASY IN"
Spotless 3 bedroom ranch with large country kitchen, full basement, gas heat, large fenced 100 ft. lot. Land contract or simple assumption. \$34,900.
255-0037
RITE - - - - - WAY
GREAT BUY!
Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with aluminum trim and 1 1/2 car garage. All appliances stay. Full party finished basement. Asking \$39,900. Call.
JIM CRAVER
422-6030
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

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318 Redford

COLUMBIA BUILT RANCH
Prime location, brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, enclosed porch, finished basement, attached 2 car garage, St. Val's parish. Owner 535-2381
"EASY IN"
Spotless 3 bedroom ranch with large country kitchen, full basement, gas heat, large fenced 100 ft. lot. Land contract or simple assumption. \$34,900.
255-0037
RITE - - - - - WAY
GREAT BUY!
Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with aluminum trim and 1 1/2 car garage. All appliances stay. Full party finished basement. Asking \$39,900. Call.
JIM CRAVER
422-6030
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

Century 21 HOME CENTER

476-7000
Luxury For Less
Below market - 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement, 2 full baths, garage, barbecue and more. Call for details.
Yee! Is the only way to describe this handyman special with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, needs repairs. Buy as is. Cash only, \$8,000 532-7625
HURRY! MSHDA 10.35%, brand new home, energy efficient, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, dishwasher, 3 car garage. AFFORDABLE FINANCING at a great price! \$49,800!
Century 21 HOME CENTER
476-7000

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JIM CRAVER
422-6030
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

Bargain in Bloomfield
If you have always wanted to live in Bloomfield Hills, you must see this 1979 4 bedroom Tudor. Large family room w/ fireplace, library w/ wet bar, formal dining room & living room, ceramic tile floor, 3 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 553-4700
Thompson-Brown
OPEN SUN. 2-5
17302 Denby
(N. of 6 Mile) 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished rear porch, updated kitchen with breakfast area, 1 1/2 baths, garage. LAVERNE EADY & ASSOC. INC. 628-4711
REDFORD - great assumption or conventional. Sharp 3 bedroom, garage, near shopping. Large yard. Excellent condition. \$35,500 558-5838
REDFORD
Mint condition aluminum sided ranch with 2 bedrooms. Simple assumption or land contract. \$31,500 533-4300
REDFORD TOWNSHIP
QUAD
Impress your friends with this stunning 4 bedroom brick quad. Foyer, 3 1/2 baths, formal living & dining rooms, very large kitchen, 1st floor laundry & pantry. Walk-out family room with fireplace. Attached 2 1/2 car garage with full finished basement, many extras. \$79,900. 534-3676
REDFORD TOWNSHIP - with VA terms. Three bedroom brick 1 1/2 story with dining room, tiled basement, enclosed rear porch and walking distance to public and parochial schools. Excellent condition. \$42,000.

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HURRY!



CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS
- 1 Footless
 - 5 Beverage
 - 8 Seed coating
 - 12 Exact
 - 13 Transgress
 - 14 Fork prong
 - 15 Southeast
 - 16 Similar
 - 18 Perform
 - 19 Pronoun
 - 20 Distance
 - 21 Executive
 - 23 Artificial
 - 24 Goes by
 - 26 Flinch
 - 28 Sculptured
 - 29 Fruit seed
 - 30 Uncooked
 - 32 Gaelic
 - 33 Hurry
 - 34 Crate
 - 35 River in
 - 36 Grain
 - 37 Imposed
 - 38 27th
 - 40 Ceremony
 - 41 Hebrew letter
 - 43 Supposing
 - 44 At this place
 - 45 Note of scale
 - 47 Arabian
 - 49 Pitchers
 - 51 Gratitude
 - 52 Donations
 - 55 Heraldry
 - 56 Number
 - 57 Pitch

- DOWN
- 1 Aleutian
 - 2 Constraining
 - 3 Away
 - 4 Prefix down
 - 5 Narrates
 - 6 Great Lake
 - 7 Wooden
 - 8 Near
 - 9 Inlet
 - 10 Augment
 - 11 Mother of
 - 12 Apollo
 - 13 Is ill
 - 14 Redact
 - 15 Small
 - 16 Preposition
 - 17 Item of
 - 18 property
 - 19 Emerge
 - 20 victorious
 - 21 Long-legged
 - 22 bird
 - 23 Article of
 - 24 furniture
 - 25 Deposit
 - 26 Marry
 - 27 Rodent
 - 28 Quote
 - 29 Tender
 - 30 Initial
 - 31 Three-toed
 - 32 sloth
 - 33 Television
 - 34 repeat
 - 35 Gait
 - 36 Black
 - 37 Goddess of
 - 38 youth
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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326 Condos For Sale

PLYMOUTH IN THE CITY. Impeccable 2 bedroom with appliances remaining. Close to all shopping. \$34,500.

PLYMOUTH COLONY FARM 2 bedroom, 2 full, 2 half baths, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, finished basement & attached garage. \$85,900. 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, garage, lovely patio's, etc. \$81,000, \$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 FARM On Walden Pond, dramatic views, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, walk-out finished lower level, 2 1/2 car garage. \$124,900.

NORTH CANTON. Designer selections, finished 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, desirable location with a restful living room view. \$39,900.

ROBERT BAKE
Realtors
453-8200

PLYMOUTH TWP. priced to sell. A rare find! Spacious, tastefully decorated 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, wood deck, carpet, secluded private setting. Low maintenance fee & utilities. Immaculate, move-in condition. \$82,900. 453-7488 or 481-1917

REDFORD CONDOS - 1 & 2 bedrooms. Landscaped, 1st floor laundry, \$27,000 & up. Bargain! James L. Williamson, Broker, Call Eleanor. 534-7252

REDFORD TWP. Deluxe condo 2 bedrooms plus den, 1st floor, double carport, basement, drapes, carpeting, appliances, 2 baths. \$58,500

ROCHESTER - luxury 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, detached garage, pool, professional landscaping. Many extras including spiral staircase. \$124,900. 453-0708

ROYAL OAK - Coventry Park. 3 bedrooms, \$57,500. Assumed 11% Land Contract. Must sell, getting married. 288-4034

SOUTHFIELD CONDO. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, first floor unit, garage, basement (tennis court, community house and pool available). Owner financing possible. \$76,500.

LAVENBERG & ASSOC., INC.
625-4711

SOUTHFIELD OPEN HOUSE
SUN 1 to 4 PM
2678 Summerdale
Enter off 11 Mile Rd. E. of Inlander. Attached garage on this lovely quiet 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath condo with finished basement, appliances, carpet and drapes. Stop by for details.
HUSSEIN Lillian Cole
Earl Keim 538-8300

SOUTHFIELD
OPEN SUN 1 to 4 PM
25176 Maplebrook, Southfield (N. of 10 Mile & W. of Telegraph). Immediate possession on this newly painted 3 bedroom unit with crown molding, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, finished basement and many extras. \$80,500. (H-4874)

HANNETT, INC.
REALTORS
646-6200

SOUTHFIELD - \$52,000. 1st floor, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new appliances, decorator wallpaper, window treatment, walk to shopping, bus. Off Southfield Rd between 12 & 13 mile. Owner. 551-8523

UNION LAKE - 2 bedroom Condo. lower unit, appliances included. Close to OCC, shopping & lake area, \$27,900, investment opportunity. 628-5591

WABEEK CONDOMINIUM
Bloomfield Hills. Available Feb. 1984. Beautiful view overlooking Wabek Country Club & Golf Course. Bloomfield Hills schools (Anderson High School). Living room/dining with marble fireplace. Family room, kitchen (dishwasher, trashmaster, double oven/micro) 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, Carrier heat & central air with electronic air filter. By Owner Appt. only. 313-855-9277

WESTLAND - Colonial Estates. 2 bedrooms, garage, basement, central air. Contract or assume 8 1/2%. 455-5755

WESTLAND CONDO. 3 bedroom townhouse, finished basement, many extras, pool and clubhouse. \$42,000. 326-4779

8 1/2% MORTGAGE
AVAILABLE THRU OUR CREATIVE FINANCING PROGRAM

DESPERATE OWNER
MUST SELL! Contemporary California style 2 bedrooms, attached garage partially finished basement, enclosed front patio. NO OFFER TURNED DOWN! Call now for appointment W. Bloomfield area. 2

SHARP
Decorators Delight! Beautiful one bedroom studio style 2nd floor enclosed balcony. Immediate occupancy. ONLY \$24,000

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
PRICED UNDER MARKET - 2 bedroom contemporary style townhouse, finished basement, garage and carport. \$74,000

OWNER SAYS SELL
Walled Lake 2 bedroom ranch, garage, screened porch, full bath, washer & dryer. \$35,000. Bring all offers

ASTRAL
Lovely 3 bedroom townhouse. Large kitchen, fireplace, neutral decor. tile basement, convenient to express ways. \$58,900

NORTHVILLE
Contemporary Lexington Commons. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, finished rec room with bar, attached 2 car garage, end unit. BEST PRICE FOR QUALITY. \$74,900

WE HAVE THE LARGEST INVENTORY IN ALL AREAS

CONDO BUYERS' STOP IN ANYTIME
2955 Southfield Rd. Suite 204, just N. of 12 Mile Rd.

A SPECIALIST DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Condominium Realty Co.
559-3800

328 Townhouses For Sale
OPEN SUN 1-5PM
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM TOWNHOUSE 1700 sq ft quality living space, unique design & no maintenance in a wonderful location. 851-5022

332 Mobile Homes For Sale
BANK REPOSSESSED - MOBILE HOMES - 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Easy Terms! Low Interest Rates! - OPEN 7 DAYS
GLOBAL MOBILE HOMES
352-5775

332 Mobile Homes For Sale

WONDERLAND
MOBILE HOMES
45475 Michigan Ave at Belleville Rd.
CHAMPION 1973, 12 x 60, 3 bedrooms, shed, all appliances. Partly furnished. First month lot rent free after this change. Wilson. \$5000. 689-8664

CHAMPION 1978 12x60, 3 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, new carpet & linoleum. Must sell. \$8,000 or best offer. Call late evening. 478-0050

COLONADE. 1978, custom built, Novi area, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, insulated, central air, new shirting. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$17,950 or best offer. 624-1284 478-0050

December Sale
SAVE UP TO \$3000
Darling Mobile Homes
On Novi Rd.
(1 block S. of Grand River)
NOVI 349-1047

FAIRMONT. 1976, 12 X 60, \$9,000 or best offer. Assumed at \$18,000. Call on lot at Novi. Stove, refrigerator, skirting, porch, washer, dryer, new cash sale. 453-5964

HALLMARK. 1971, 12x60, Novi area, wood on lot, \$4,500 or best offer. 349-7027 478-5580

LIBERTY 2 BEDROOM
14x60, appliances. Presently stored, must be moved to lot. \$7,500. 453-8613

NEW HOME
\$140 month, completely furnished on a lot of your choice. Village of Homes. 3577 Ford Rd. Westland. 720-9600

WESTLAND Trailer Park - 12x60, 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, large walk-out lot. Excellent condition. \$22,000 or best offer. 464-1472

333 Northern Property For Sale
AFTER SEASON SPECIAL
Year-round waterfront home, Skagway Lake. Garage, boat house, fireplace, low maintenance, \$47,500. Terms. Don Pototski. Realtor. 616-827-5958

BELLAIRE
Skiers Heaven - Windfall! Condo at Shanty Creek Hilton complex. Sleeps 4. \$34,900. 689-3460

CABERFEE SKI AREA Gorgeous redwood deck surrounds 3 bedroom chalet. Fireplace, full bath, assume 10% L.C. Great rental property. \$42,000. 489-5355

GAYLORD AREA
Attention Skiers & Snowmobilers! This is your spot for year around enjoyment. Near Gaylord Lake with private park & access. Nest 3 bedroom chalet with wood stove in wooded setting. Good road access & easy to lease. \$39,900

SKIERS - Why Rent? Look at this!
Completely maintenance free with 3 LARDE bedrooms (to sleep many), 2 baths, fireplace, LOTS OF SPACE & on the LAKE! Do yourself a favor - look at this TODAY & stop renting! \$62,000 with L.C. terms.

Contact Sandi Cogswell at Glasser Real Estate, 11 W. W. W. Gaylord, MI.
517-732-6464

JORDAN RIVER frontage, Charlevoix area, 11x45x97, heavily wooded. Canoeing, fishing, hunting, camping. \$3,500, land contract, easy terms. 274-3811

LARGE modern home enclosed in 35 acres of mixed evergreen. 3 bedrooms, 1 mile from Osego Ski Club. \$150,000, less possible discount. Write: Box 397, Gaylord, MI 49735 or Call: 517-735-4840

PETOSKEY
4 bedroom home. Any reasonable offer accepted. 1-761-8062

RED OAK - 2 bedroom cabin with four room cottage. 2 1/2 car garage. On 3 acres, near state snow mobile trail, Garland Golf Course & hunting. \$20,000. 693-6631 or 517-581-5140

SKIERS HEAVEN
Hilton Shanty Creek weekend condominium. Sleeps 4. Refrigerator. No cooking worries, dine at luxurious Hilton Lodge. Ski out front door! 1 min. walk to first lift. All resort facilities available to condo owner. \$34,900. Assumable mortgage or L.C. terms. 689-3443

334 Out Of Town Property For Sale
PHOENIX - lovely 2 bedroom condo, view of Superstition Mountain, home or investment, priced below \$59,700.

335 Time Share For Sale
TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!
Enjoy 2 nights complimentary lodging at a Fairfield Resort "down south" or "out west" this winter or spring & discover why Fairfield is #1 in the Time Sharing industry. For information call Suncoast Investment Properties, Inc. 455-5810 1-800-674-6470

336 Florida Property For Sale
DELRAY BEACH Condo. The Hamlet Country Club 2 bedrooms, 1st floor, completely furnished 8 1/2% assumable mortgage. Call 9am-5pm. 588-5141

FLORIDA LUXURY CONDOS
At Developer Prices on beautiful Marco Island. Florida. For brochure and price list write to: The Marble Club, 850 S. Collier Blvd. Marco Florida, 33993 or call 813-642-6755 or 813-391-7668

HUTCHINSON ISLAND
OCEANFRONT
2 1/2 unfurnished. Pool, tennis. \$85,000 (1305) 220-1580

MARCO ISLAND. first floor condo on beach 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, spectacular view from every room. Custom decorated, completely furnished. \$50,000. Days. 293-1800. Even. 669-2874

NAPLES ON THE GULF
Beachfront 2 bedroom, 2 bath in Florida's finest resort. 2nd floor. Elegant decor. Lavish amenities. Priced to sell at \$215,000 with assumable \$120,000 mortgage at 10 1/4%. Call 881-0622 or 881-2517

OCEAN FRONT
On beautiful Singer Island in West Palm Beach. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2100 sq ft. Condo. Finishing available at \$124,000. 2nd floor northeast exposure. \$123,000. Carpeting & drapes. Ready to move-in. Call 1-305-626-7225. Evenings 1-305-626-0197

POMPANO BEACH - Co-Op Apt. Newly furnished & decorated, 2nd apt. complex, pool, beautifully landscaped. Between Ocean & Inter-coastal. \$45,000. 642-7451

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. Spacious 1 bedroom, infra-coastal apartment, block from ocean, private balcony, pool, putting green, many extras. Priced right. Neaton Realty. 538-4055

SUGARMILL WOODS - N. of Tampa. 2 bedroom villa across the street from 37 acre country club golf course. Immediate occupancy. Priced to sell at \$55,000. Suncoast Investment Properties, Inc. 455-5810 1-800-674-6470

VENICE CONDO. Jacaranda 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, vibrant, beautifully decorated. On golf course. Pool. \$125,000. 731-7234 813-488-5142

VENICE FLORIDA. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, townhouse. Excellent location, one half block from beautiful sandy beach, completely decorated. \$58,000. Days. 521-9202 Evenings. 614-1879

337 Farms For Sale
OUT OF TOWN SELLER - wants an offer on his home farm. 12 acres, 12 box stalls, barn, pond & large house. (9 minutes to I-98 and Twelve Oaks Mall. Ask Fred Mboke, ERA First Federal Realty. 478-3400

338 Country Homes For Sale

FIVE BEDROOM HOME
6 baths, dining room, family room, gazebo & much more on 15 acres. \$565,000.

O'REILLY REALTY 689-8844

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
Beautiful five acre parcel with pond. Plymouth mailing and Plymouth Schools. Felig Real Estate. 453-7800

Farmington Hills
INDUSTRIAL - 6 Acres. Sewer and water at site. A Bargain Price! Possible Expressway exposure. Fenced, with Outdoor Storage permit. Great Terms! Call: Lois Economos

COMMERCIAL - 1/4 acre. 12 Mile/Hatfield. For details, call: Lois Economos

FARMINGTON HILLS
\$1200 down buys 100 X 100 ft. lot, water, sewer, paved street. LC terms - lot \$6,000.

NORTHVILLE TWP.
1.63 acres net, apple orchard. LC terms. \$21,900

1.25 & 1.30 acre lot, executive area. LC terms. \$30,000 each.

SALEM TWP.
Wooded solar site. 3.47 acres. LC terms. Asking \$31,000.

3.61 acres, Plymouth Schools, wooded rolling site. LC terms. \$42,000.

NICHOLS REALTY
348-3044

LIVONIA
2 residential lots remaining in Farmington Rd. & 6 Mile area. \$30,000. Call: 533-1211

4 lots, approx half acre. \$28,000 each. Call after 5pm. 474-8456

LOT ON POPPLETON PARK
The only space on Wilminton that is buildable became available yesterday. It won't last. Call Sandy Norman, Call: 747 St. Flty Hill. 642-8100 or 345-1601

MILFORD AREA. Beautiful 35 acres, secluded, near GM Proving Grounds, perked, estate sale, asking \$49,500. Make offer. Farmington Realty. 478-5900

NEW ON THE MARKET - 88 Rolling Acres. partly wooded, attractive residential surroundings. West of Ridge Road. Platted 45,000 per acre.

5 ACRES NORTHVILLE, ZONED MULTIPLE. Excellent location. Utilities. Near town. Priced right.

33 ACRES, PLYMOUTH - ZONED MULTIPLE. Excellent apartment sites. Only \$15,000 per acre. Utilities at hand.

NORTHVILLE - 1/4 ACRE LOT. Attractive residential surroundings on Sunset Drive. Call and make an offer.

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Rankin, Inc.
455-2430

OFFICE OR RETAIL
12,428 sq. ft. zoned intensive business. Paved, all utilities. Build to suit. Excellent exposure! Reduced to \$60,000.

106,230 site, great for an office. Prestigious area of Livonia. Nice terms! Now just \$45,000.

300 ft. frontage on Newburgh Rd. High dry and clear. Low taxes. Expansive neighborhood. An excellent piece of property. Fresh on the market at \$60,000.

TEPEE
28200 7 Mile 533-7272

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
South Lyon foreclosed lot. 1 1/4 acres, paved road, gas, perked. Some trees, utilities, terms. \$159 monthly, 10% interest rate. MILFORD 1-2 acre rolling site. From \$14,000 with easy L.C. terms. Progressive Properties. 358-2210

UPPER LONG LAKE PRIVILEGES
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Large beautiful building site with trees available. BRING ALL OFFERS! Approximately 1/4 acre \$33,000. (H-48123) Approximately 1.47 acres \$38,500. (H-48424)

HANNETT, INC.
REALTORS
646-6200

342 Lakefront Property
CLARKSTON/WATERFORD lakefront 3,000 sq ft, custom built bi-level. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, all the extras! \$195,000. 623-1312

RED WING TICKET WINNER
Sol. Baltimore
28742 Blackstone Dr.
Lathrup Village

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Friday, December 9, 1983 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS!

LAKE SHANNON

Wildlife & mother nature surrounds this summer & weekend ranch nestled in towering pines & hardwoods on over 1 acre. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, natural fireplace, exposed lower level walk-out. 42 ft. lakeside deck views 101 ft. shoreline on private Lake Shannon. Secluded highway offered for \$121,000.

Call for free pictorial brochure for homes & lots available on Livingston County's largest, private all sports lake.

SYLVIA L. COLE, Real Estate Broker
639-4161

LOWER LONG LAKE KIRK IN THE HILLS AREA
390 FT. OF LAKEFRONT
Wooded acreage & majestic setting on private coast. This spectacular & incomparable setting lends itself to its Hilltop Location. Located in West Lochas Subdivision, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath lakefront is available by appointment only. Offered by owner at \$385,000. Call 691-7601

351 Bus. & Professional Bldgs. For Sale

ATTENTION: TAX LOSS INVESTORS. \$7,000 down payment buys this Southfield Office building with \$12,500 annual depreciation plus other deductions. Trade-in accepted. Van Riken 588-4700

DOCTOR'S! Convert this home into your new Plymouth office. Across the street from new St. Joseph's Hospital. Large lot for on-site parking. Felig Real Estate. 453-7800

LIVONIA
2280 sq. ft. medical, across from St. Mary's Hospital. 100% leased but can be vacated for use.

4400 sq. ft. general office building near court house and city hall, solid tenant in half. Terms.

Two building complex, 3900 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. with 1500 sq. ft. basement. 95% leased. Terms. Call Sandra Lettaz

REAL ESTATE ONE COMMERCIAL, INC.
353-4400

PLYMOUTH
Main St. office building. 95% leased. Good office & location. Excellent terms. 464-2753

Prime office space. Unique setting. 684 Deer St., next to Farmer Jack's. 1500 sq. ft. Priced to sell \$104,900. Days, ask for Paul. 459-3380

352 Commercial / Retail
LIVONIA - commercial building 5 mile E. Farmington Rd. location. Modest down payment, land contract terms, excellent cash flow. \$198,000. 459-9330

LIVONIA - 3 unit commercial building on prime Plymouth Rd. location. Vacant lot on property provides excellent potential usage. \$155,000. 459-9530

PLYMOUTH - Prime Main Street location (873 S. Main St., next to Farmer Jack's Super Market). Excellent tax shelter. Terms & positive cash flow. Ideal for owner occupant. \$199,900. 15% down. Days, ask for Paul. 459-3380

353 Industrial/Warehouse
TROY
Choice, fenced, 93,000 square feet industrial site for sale by owner. 589-1072

354 Income Property For Sale
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
"Most people are too busy earning a living to make any real money"

PURCHASE OF THE YEAR
Lincoln Park brick 5 unit, separate utility, basement, entry ways. Below market \$18,000 per unit. WOW! 20 year term. \$23,000 down. "I should buy this myself!"

OWNER ANKIOUS
Downriver, \$13,500 per unit, 8 unit brick. 174 Southfield Rd., appliances, basement, carpeting. \$25,000 down.

Deardon brick flat, Michigan/Greenfield, separate utilities, \$44,900. \$9,000 down. 16 1/2%.

Royal Oak brick flat, single home. "Had 3 offers." Only \$12,000 down. \$74,000. 20 year terms. 20%. Not much you can buy with this low down.

R. PERRY REALTY
478-7640

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 car garage with fireplace and 2 car garage. \$225,000.

AETNA
626-4800

IRA's, KEOGHS Equal Texas
Forum - Mon. Dec. 12, 7 PM

Learn how you can use your IRA dollars to purchase at Horseshoe Bay - a fabulous destination resort with incredible amenities in the hill country of Texas. Speakers, Texas Rep & CPA. Call Kathy Bouthillier for reservations. 451-4909

CENTURY 21
VINCENT N. LEE
EXECUTIVE TRAVELER SALES

TRAVERSE CITY real estate investment partnerships. Good tax shelters. Professionally managed by Traverse City C.P.A. References. 616-941-5855

358 Mortgages & Land Contracts
A BARGAIN!
Cash for your existing land contracts. Pay them off or last, but call Perry Realty. 478-7400

360 Business Opportunities
DOG KENNEL
10.8 acres, rear of 1981 E. North Territorial Rd. Ann Arbor. Great business opportunity. Exceptionally good terms. OREN NELSON
REALTOR
1-800-462-0309
1-449-4468

GREAT POTENTIAL - Magnetic inside
store window business, complete with material, equipment and displays for sale and installation. Call. 478-7022

NEW GERMAN GIFT STORE. excellent Birmingham lease. Must sell due to business commitments. Call 8am-5pm. 633-4010

OWN YOUR OWN VIDEO STORE
Nationally Advertised in TIME & PEOPLE Magazine
The Video Connection, a public company and America's leading national chain of franchised video stores, selling & renting all video movies & equipment, offers the opportunity to own the nation's most timely franchise. Attend a FREE SEMINAR. Receive our "top secret" package that unveils the most powerful retail store program of the 80's. Then talk to our dealers. Minimum \$65,000 capital which includes initial inventory. Offer by prospectus only.

800-421-7756

ROCHESTER Educational, Testing & Tutoring Business. All material, furniture & clientele lists. 652-6260 or 651-7469

SUCCESSFUL & Profitable suburban
resale boutique for sale. \$12,000. Serious inquiries only. Call 356-5307

325 Real Estate Services

ARE YOU COLLECTING on a land contract and want to cash out.
Perry Realty 478-7640

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
ADAMS & S. Blvd. 2 bedroom condo, stove, refrigerator, air, carpeting. Lovely quiet area. \$33,900. Days. 452-9202, Evenings. 644-1879

BIRMINGHAM. luxurious condominiums downtown. 1 bedroom, 1 bath or 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air conditioning, heated garage. Carpeted, fireplace. Exercise room. 651-4662. 644-9159

RED WING TICKET WINNER
Laurie Griffith
8188 Nectar Drive - Apt. 673
Canton

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Friday, December 9, 1983 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

5591-2300, ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS!

BIRMINGHAM. 2 bedroom townhouse, remodeled kitchen, neutral decor, central air. (LEASE OR LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY). \$253 monthly. Ask for MARCIA MEISEL

REMAX of Birmingham, Inc. 647-0509

BLOOMFIELD HILLS CONDOMINIUM
3 bedrooms & den Ranch, located in 90 unit, Four Seasons Condominiums at Woodward & Square Lake Rds. Quality project with well maintained buildings & grounds. Basement parking for 3 cars with garage door openers. 2nd floor unit with balcony. 1,750 sq. ft. Priced at \$101,900 with financing available. For further details and showing arrangements, contact R. L. Grive at 533-0655

BLOOMFIELD HILLS OPEN SUN 1 to 4 PM
1899 Tuckaway (S. of Long Lake and W. off Wabek Lake Rd. Private end garage. Situated on prestigious Wabek Golf Course has 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with marble fireplace, library and finished recreation room. \$319,000

HANNETT, INC.
REALTORS
646-6200

BLOOMFIELD OWNER
Must sell quickly. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, central air, ravine view, listed at \$104,900, make offer. Please Call KINGSWAY ASSOC. 642-4300

LAKE FRONT - very desirable condo in Walled Lake featuring 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, custom kitchen, 2 car garage, covered porch, boat dock, fishing and swimming. Must be sold. \$79,000. Call Thompson-Brown

326 Condos For Sale

CHANTICLEER AWARD WINNING CONDOMINIUMS
1983 Model
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 features. 2 car attached garage. \$189,000. 646-7656

CONDO-MART
End unit with patio off living room. Tasteful decorator touches add to the appeal of this 2 bedroom. Westland condo. Private laundry. At \$45,900. Close to shopping. CALL 626-8100

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY
"Below market rate" financing, is available in Farmington Hills Popular "Parkways" condos. 2 big bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath design with carpet, balcony and amenities. Competitively priced at \$53,900. It Won't Last - CALL 626-8100

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
Shows throughout this Greenbrook Parkhomes condo. 2 big bedrooms, main floor DEN, finished rec room, much more. The fireplace will keep your spirits warm. At \$47,900 with "simple" assumption. See it 626-8100

BAY WINDOWS
add charm to this 3 bedroom townhouse style condo. Immaculate condition and warm decor give a "homey" feeling. Finished rec room, fireplace and patio. Full kitchen complete. Western Southfield convenience. At \$79,900. You'll like it 626-8100

IN-TOWN BIRMINGHAM
with "treasure" southern view and TV view. Bright and cheerful 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Adult oriented building. At \$14,000. Call for details. 626-8100

CONDO-MART
626-8100

FARMINGTON
Heritage Village Townhouse
2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, neutral decor, fireplace, balcony, private deck. 2 car garage. \$109,500. Call

Rae Rockafellow
REAL ESTATE ONE
477-1111 474-6258

FORT LAUDERDALE - Prestigious
Golf Course Mile-luxurious Plaza South directly on beach with gorgeous ocean view. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, newly redecorated, private balcony, all appliances. Heated pool, beach & cabana, sauna, billiard room, gym, lounge, putting green. 24 hour security, underground parking. \$169,900. Owner motivated. Qualified buyers. Call Bill Pratt. 305-772-6888

FRANKLIN - Multi-levelled contemporary
condo in heart of Franklin Village overlooking ravine. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, jacuzzi in master bath, security system. \$247,000. Also for lease at \$1600 per month. ASK FOR SARA J. TUCKER

Merrill Lynch Realty
646-6000

326 Condos For Sale

HEART OF TROY
LOVERS OF SPACE will enjoy huge great room with 16' of window wall, 2 large bedrooms, one full and 2 half baths, basement, carport. \$59,500

NEW RANCH CONDO
Open Sun 2-5

FINAL PHASE of small charming complex featuring 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, full basement, 1st floor laundry. DON'T MISS THIS VERY SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY \$55,500

BRIARBANK RANCH HOMES
W. of Lahser, N. side of 12 Mile
Call for HELEN ROSE

RE MAX OF BIRMINGHAM
647-0500 626-7333

Land Contract or Lease
with option to buy. Three bedroom townhouse in Northville with formal dining room, step-down living room, full basement. Kitchen appliances included. Freshly decorated throughout. \$51,500. Call 261-5080

Thompson-Brown

LIVONIA'S BEST
Laurel Woods Condominiums
FINAL PHASE NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

**Sales Center Open Daily 2 to 6 PM
Weekends Noon to 5 PM (closed Thursdays)**

North of 5 Mile West of Newburgh

591-6660
Continental Realty Co.
Art Savio Sales Associate

NORTHVILLE-NOVI - Exceptionally nice 2 bedroom condo, cathedral ceiling in living room, den, carpeting throughout. 2 1/2 baths. garage. Don't miss this great deal! \$66,400

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY 349-4030

NOVI
Nice 2 bedroom colonial style condo. Freshly decorated. Basement and attached garage. \$40,000. Down on land contract. 10 Mile & Haggerty. Call

MIKE WICKHAM
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700

NOVI. 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, central air, appliances, patio. Clubhouse, pool, tennis courts. \$54,500. After 4pm 474-9113

Open Sun. 1:30-4:30
1066 STRATFORD LANE
E. of Woodward, S. of Long Lake Rd. (79-11) Townhouse in the heart of Bloomfield Hills. Includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, garage. Very nice, quiet area. Come preview this townhouse and you'll agree this is the perfect condo. \$51,500

Vincent N. Lee
Executive Transfer Sales
651-4100

PARKWAY CONDO. Livonia. First floor 2 bedroom, facing park. Refrigerator, stove, washer - dryer included. \$50,000. 427-8409

POTOMAC TOWNE Condo. Luxurious professionally decorated, 3 bedrooms, den, decks, finished basement, alarm, many extras.

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

360 Business Opportunities

SMALL GIFT SHOP Northern Suburb Available Feb. 1984. With or without inventory, price negotiable. Send inquiries to: Box 738 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

WESTLAND PET SHOP
\$14,900

Best buy anywhere. Located in beautiful Birch Hill Plaza Shopping Center. \$15,000 inventory included plus all trade fixtures and name. Terms flexible. 1200 sq. ft. Assume existing lease. Will not last! Call and see. **RE/MAX WEST** 261-1400

362 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 in the Foreclosure or Need of Repair

Castelli
525-7900

TOP PRICE from a tax deduction since 1898 Volunteers of America, Detroit Real Estate - Autos - Boats 872-5000 1-800-424-4321

400 Apartments For Rent

Abandon Your Hunt **TEVANS & LARSEN** "Rent By Referral" Guaranteed Service Share Listings 642-1620

RED WING TICKET WINNER

Claude Centers 20180 Westmore Livonia

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Friday, December 9, 1983 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS!

A Beautiful Wooded Setting At

Willow Tree
In Southfield

Contemporary buildings with elegant atrium entrances complete with ELEVATOR service & TV security. 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, refrigerator, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, private balconies, patio, insulated windows, spacious linen & storage closets, pool & club room. Carpets are available. Priced from \$490.

Ask about our "split" 2 bedroom apt. Conveniently located at 22246 Civic Center Dr. 1 block W. of Lahar in Southfield or call

354-2199

400 Apartments For Rent

A BEAUTIFUL large 1 or 2 bedroom, minutes from 13 Oaks Mall, rent from \$355. Includes HEAT, appliances, carpeting, pool & tennis courts.
TOWN & COUNTRY APTS.
6300 Pontiac Trail
(Between Block & Wilson Rd.)
624-3194

HILLCREST CLUB
12382 Rismen
Plymouth & Haggerty
IN PLYMOUTH
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
from \$320
Cable TV Available
453-7144

Huntington On the Hill
On Ann Arbor Trail
Just W. of Inkster Rd.
Spacious
1 & 2 Bedroom
from \$325
Fully Carpeted - Heat Included
In a beautiful Park setting
Stop by or call
425-6070

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, heat and hot water included. Swimming pool. Senior citizens welcome. On 1/2 Mile, W. of Telegraph. 538-5684

ANDOVER MANOR. Newly renovated 1 bedroom apt. from \$250. Outer Dr. Schoolcraft area. Includes: Drapes, air conditioning, appliances, heat, security system, carpeting. Call between 4-10 PM. 538-5646

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
GARDEN CITY, WESTLAND & PLYMOUTH
\$245 and up
Includes utilities in some locations
Sorry, no pets
Call Mon-Sat. 9AM-6PM
425-0930
Closed Sunday - call in advance for S. day appointment.

ATTRACTIVE ONE BEDROOM apartment. W. Bloomfield - Walpole Lake area. Pool, heat, water, no pets. \$285. 644-1163 624-3337

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

BRECH-DALY/Grand River. Modern 1 bedroom. New appliances, carpet, drapes, air, heat included. Quiet. 348-0977

ACROSS FROM TEL-12 SHOPPING CENTER
1 Bedroom Apt. from \$330 Mo. Includes HEAT, carpeting, dishwasher, pool, etc.
Tel-Twelve Place Apts
355-4424
Equal Housing Opportunity

BIRMINGHAM - Adams Court Apts.
Spacious one bedroom, \$375. Security alarm. North Adams - Maple, within walking distance of downtown.
646-6774

400 Apartments For Rent

AIRPORT AREA - 10% Seniors Citizens Discount. 3 bedrooms, \$355 month. In Appliances, dinette, carpeting. Call 941-0790

Birmingham Area CRANBROOK PLACE
New luxury apt. Live in a walled Estate. Enter thru wrought iron gates into beautiful grounds & buildings. Large balconies - Patis - Central air. W. 2 in closets. Good sound control. 1 bedroom from \$395 - 2 from \$445. LOCATED - 13501 W. 13 Mile Rd. Open 1-5 Daily. 644-4622 - 642-4493

BIRMINGHAM - Cute, very small Duplex. Stove, refrigerator, heat, water & gas furnace. \$280 mo. + security. No pets. Thurs. Eve. 8-9 PM. only. 683-2370

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 - Square Lake Apts on Square Lake. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer, dryer, etc. \$550 Mo. need to submit at \$495. Eve's. 338-8891

BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
RENT & SAVE SPECIAL FREE TURKEY OR HAM!
1 Bedroom for \$369
2 Bedroom for \$419
3 Bedroom for \$499
PETS PERMITTED
Smoker Detectors Installed
Singles 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. Playground on premises.
For more information, phone 477-8464

27883 Independence Farmington Hills
Luxury apartments. Dishwasher, security, intercom, soundproof, pool, clubhouse. Sorry, no pets. Adult community. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available
Call 477-8464

CANTON - Sublet Large 1 bedroom. available now. \$250 month. Includes heat & water. Security deposit required. 455-1479

CANTON Single bedroom apartment. Take over lease. \$300 per month plus electric & phone. Call after 5pm. 455-7204

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. Call after 5pm. 628-8407

CLARKSTON VILLAGE - 1 bedroom. dishwasher, stove & refrigerator. Available Jan 1. \$395 plus utilities. Call after 6pm. 360-1525

DEARBORN CLUB
Dearborn Heights
Just N. of Ford Rd. 5784 Inkster Rd.
2 Bedroom Townhouse
\$395
Includes Heat
Carpeting
Air Conditioning
Pool
561-3593

DEARBORN CLUB
Dearborn Heights
Just N. of Ford Rd. 5784 Inkster Rd.
2 Bedroom Townhouse
\$395
Includes Heat
Carpeting
Air Conditioning
Pool
561-3593

IN TOWN BIRMINGHAM 878 Chester. 2 1/2 bedrooms with fireplace, appliances, carpet, garage. Available Jan 1. \$285-1200 ext. 428 evs. 644-2263

Kingsbridge Apartments
1 and 2 bedrooms start at \$245
SUPER LOW RENTS

Country setting. Appliances. Clubhouse. Open noon-6pm daily. 30840 Kingsbridge Dr. In Grosse Pointe. 675-4233

KNOTTY PINE basement apt. in Royal Oak. Non smoker, employed, everything but phone. \$250 per mo. Middle aged preferred. References. 541-3458

LAHAR Near 7 Mile Area. Modern one bedroom, appliances, carpeting, air conditioned, parking. No pets. 531-3378 leave message. 626-4196

LAHAR 7 MILE AREA. Modern 1 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, dishwasher, laundry room, parking. Adult. No pets. 558-4953

LAHAR NEAR GRAND RIVER. spacious 2 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, drapes, fenced parking, no pets. \$280. Leave message. 626-4196

LESLEY TOWERS
Spacious studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in luxury high-rise. Each apartment is equipped with shag carpeting, drapes, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, built-in refrigerator & carpet. Some with balconies. Rents from \$334 including heat and water. Open weekdays. P.M. 5PM Sat. 8AM-Mon. 356-2760

LIVONIA - Plymouth Rd. Newburgh area. 1 bedroom furnished apt. Gentleman preferred. \$250 mo. includes utilities. Security deposit required. 644-3598

LIVONIA/WESTLAND VILLAGE APTS.
Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Shag carpet, GE self-cleaning oven, security intercom system, club house with sauna & heated pool. Free carport.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
JOY RD. AT NEWBURGH RD.
Managed By Targem Properties Co.
522-4720

LOVELY 1 bedroom apartment. Natural fireplace, deck, beautiful wooded setting. Between Ann Arbor & Plymouth. Suitable for 1 adult. \$450 month includes heat, electricity. 453-1920

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 River, left on Breckinridge to Patrick Henry Dr. Right to office Apt. 611. Studio/1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Sunken living room, fireplace, built-in kitchen, full bathroom, self-cleaning refrigerator, dishwasher. Starting \$275 per month. 6 hours. 12 months lease. 336-2760
Call Tues. Wed. 9:30-1:30
Thurs. 9:30-1:30
Fri. 9:30-1:30
373-2196

400 Apartments For Rent

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
One bedroom apartment in Dearborn Town & Country Condos, Warren - Telegraph area. New carpeting and appliances, \$350 month plus utilities.
593-1820 or 275-4364

Diplomat & Embassy Apartments SOUTHFIELD
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$430. 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 - Walnut Creek Apts. Available. Rentals from \$150. Spacious 1 bedroom apts. only. Balconies available. Occupancy for Jan & Feb. Call Mon - Fri. 9:30-5:30 471-4551

FARMINGTON HILLS - Cordoba 1 bedroom. 6 mo. lease, 2nd floor with balcony, pool, dishwasher, air, large storage area & closets. \$265. after 5. 474-0811

FARMINGTON HILLS - MURWOOD 1 bedroom. 5 months left. Security deposit, \$345. month - utilities. Call after 5 PM. Ask for Dale. 729-4469

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom modern, close to shopping, security deposit, pool, tennis courts. \$350 per month. Days 478-6600. Evs. 355-4866

FARMINGTON HILLS - large 1 bedroom in Fairmont Park. Air, balcony, sublease 3 mo. Jan-Mar. \$355 mo. 1 mo. free rent. Option to extend lease. Days 876-3267. Evs. 477-2169

FARMINGTON HILLS - comfortable apt. for sublet. Roomy 1 bedroom, beautifully landscaped Fairmont Park with pool & tennis courts. Just \$350 mo. Days 827-8111. Evs. 477-5813

FARMINGTON • LIVONIA
Luxury apartments. Dishwasher, security, intercom, soundproof, pool, clubhouse. Sorry, no pets. Adult community. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available
Call 477-8464

Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.)
Just one block S. of 8 Mile Rd.
MERRIMAN PARK APTS.
The Most Beautiful
Garden Apartments in Michigan.

FARMINGTON. Senior Citizens Complex. 1 bedroom, \$340. 2 bedroom, \$415. Heat, water & carpet included. Call 8-5pm. 477-8464

GARDEN CITY, sharp 2 bedroom. brick, appliances, air conditioner, laundry facilities, newly painted. \$295. no pets, security deposit. Adult. Agent. 427-3461 or 681-1630

GARDEN CITY Cherry Hill. 1 bedroom apt. heat, carpet, appliances, water included. No Pets. \$250 + security deposit. 427-3461 or 681-1630

GARDEN CITY. Clean one bedroom apt. Appliances, carpeting, utilities paid except electricity. Adults preferred, no pets. 274-2417

GLLEN COVE
Desirable 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$270. Heat, water, security, utilities, appliances included. 412 W. Ann Arbor Trail, near downtown. Only \$50 month, security deposit required. For app call after 6pm. 427-1569

PLYMOUTH. One bedroom with appliances, close to expressway and downtown. \$276 per month plus utilities. Ask for John or Denise. 522-2378

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, freshly decorated. close to downtown. \$450 per month includes heat and water. Ask for Dave or Sue Ann at. 455-6800

ROYAL OAK, a charming 2 bedroom in apartment complex, 13 Mile, carpeted, air, immediate occupancy. \$549-0214

ROYAL OAK - Available Jan 1st. Beautiful spacious 2 bedroom apartment. \$385. Air, heat, carpet. 576-1378

ROYAL OAK 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Fully carpeted, rent includes heat, swimming pool, balconies, large storage closets & parking. \$415. 680-2263

Conventionally located near Beaumont Hospital on Greenfield Rd. Call Marie Smith. 286-1344

SOUTHFIELD
Large Luxurious 1 Bedroom Apt. In hi-rise building. Fully carpeted, individual heating & air conditioning, indoor parking, doorman. 1,235 sq. ft. 557-2500

SOUTHFIELD MEADOWGROVE VILLA
LUXURIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
Fully equipped
\$550 per month & up
Childs Welcome
LAHAR & 9th MILE RD.
357-4579 352-8450
Equal Housing Opportunity

SOUTH LYON, 1 bedroom apartment. newly decorated, nice area. \$280 month. Call after 5pm. 437-4804

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom apartment from Jan 1. 1984 thru June 30, 1984. Midwood Apts. \$425/mo. includes heat, \$480 Security. 477-2383

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 & carports.
BLOOMFIELD & OGDEN BLVD.
BETWEEN CROOKS & LIVERNOIS
SUNNYMEADE APTS
Noon-6PM 362-0290

TWELVE OAKS
2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
From \$530
• 1 1/2 BATHS
• GE APPLIANCES
• DISHWASHER & DRYER
• CARPET & DRAPES
• CENTRAL AIR
• COVERED CARPORT
• FULL BASEMENT
Open Daily & Sun. 1-5PM
Closed Thursday
9 1/2 MILE & HAGGERTY
NOV
476-1554, 352-8450
CHILDREN WELCOME

VILLAGE SQUIRE ON FORD RD.
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM
\$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 TENNIS COURT POOL & CLUBHOUSE
624-0004

WAYNE AREA NEAT AS A PIN
WAYNE EFFICIENCY APTS.
Private entrance - private bath. \$60 weekly. Adults. No pets. \$80 month to \$pm 595-6692 or 728-0699

WAYNE 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, air, disposal. Lease and security. \$250 month includes all utilities except electric. Adults. No Pets. Noon - 6pm. 728-0699

EXTRAORDINARY SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom Apts. Carpet, patio, Air. Pool. Heat included. 2 bedroom - \$125 per month. 2 bedroom - \$130 per month. WESTLAND AREA

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

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

NORTH RIDGE - THE MANOR
Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Private entry-way, washer & dryer hook-up, central air, carport included. For appointment, call. 348-9816

NORTHVILLE Quiet, friendly atmosphere. One bedroom deuce apartment. Carpeted, appliances, heat and water furnished. Adults only, no pets, \$400 per month. 348-5554 or 478-5515

PIERRE APTS.
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
Move-in between now and Dec. 31st, receive a free ham.
Includes: Heat, Water, Air Conditioning, Carpeting, Laundry Pool.
- 12555 SHILAWASSEE -
Between Lahar & Telegraph
1 blk. N. of 7 Mile
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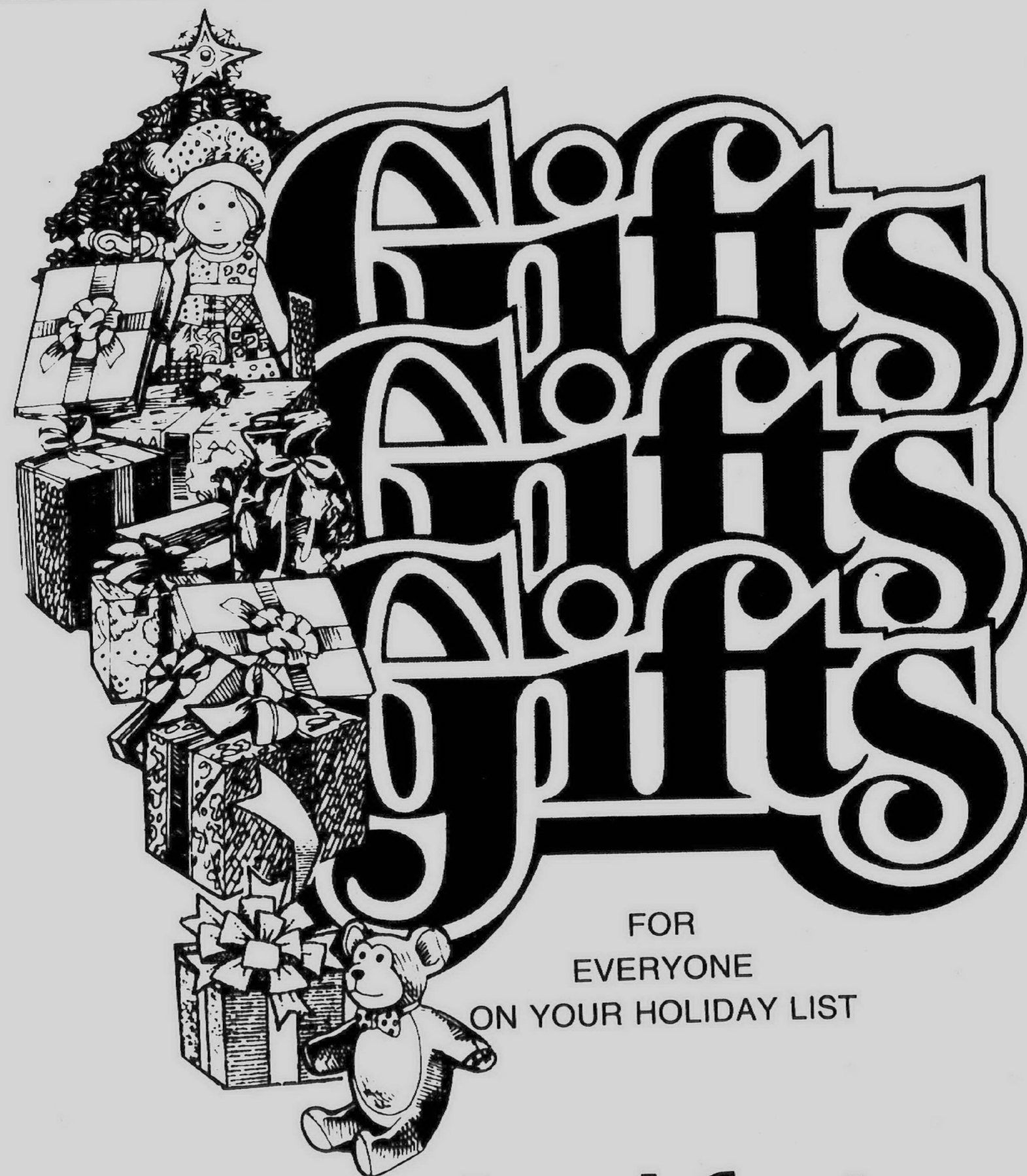
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There's a little Scrooge in everyone, psychiatrist David D. Burns says.

Having no joy in the present and no faith in the future, Burns says, this crotchety old fuddy-duddy emerges at Christmastime to paralyze holiday plans and pulverize year-end resolutions.

But everyone is his own Santa Claus, too, Burns says. Most people realize this and simply obliterate old Scrooge in a round of tree-trimming and holiday good cheer, coming out on the other side of New Year's resolved to carry on.

Burns is a kind of Santa Claus himself. An assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, he's author of a book entitled "Feeling Good, The New Mood Therapy." It outlines techniques for combating depression without drugs.

Burns calls depression the "common cold" of mental disorders.

About 80 percent of Americans have it at one time or another, he says, with about 20 to 25 percent getting serious doses. The more serious cases can lead to suicide or other self-destructive behavior. These arise when the depression lasts two weeks or more.

He says depression is "a syndrome characterized by 'blue' moods, being down in the dumps, feeling like a failure, not 'as good' as others, attended by crying, irritability, trouble making decisions, difficulty sleeping, loss of appetite for food or sex, social overeating and preoccupation with physical aches and pains."

That in itself is depressing. And Burns himself admits to being "less than joy-

ous" during this time of year. But Burns has a method he uses to overcome his own blue moods and it is the same one he suggests for others.

"Don't measure your self-esteem by what you do or by what others think of you."

He says most human beings predicate their sense of self-worth on four value judgments:

- I must be perfect in everything I say and do.
- I must be loved by other people.
- I must have other people's approval.



• I must be successful.

HUMBUG, BURNS says.

The hardest one to overcome during the Christmas-Hanukkah period, he says, is the "I must be loved" statement. At New Year's, it's the "I must be successful" statement.

"Loneliness is in the culture," he says. "It takes its toll every day of the year. But around Christmas and Hanukkah we raise our expectations. Even people who have families feel this sense of loneliness and excess of expectations."

"Make a list of the advantages and disadvantages of the belief," he says. "Then go through the list and rewrite it. Do you really have to be 'successful'? Or are you doing all right, right now?"

"You will find that you're already worthwhile. The trick is to stop being dependent on external events and people for your feelings of happiness."

After the person has changed his value judgments, the next thing to do, Burns says, is to "see what you're telling yourself."

To do this, he advises, subjects should list their "negative" statements and their "positive," or opposite possibilities.

For example, one negative may be: "I'm not as far along in my career as I should be." Its opposite or positive is: "I'm lucky to be here. I can enjoy what I'm doing now."

Another negative may be: "I'm not participating enough in Christmas with my family because I have to work this job." Its converse is: "I'll do what I can and give myself credit for being a good

"Loneliness is in the culture. It takes its toll every day of the year. But around Christmas and Hanukkah we raise our expectations. Even people who have families feel this sense of loneliness and excess of expectations."

— Psychiatrist David Burns

provider. On Christmas Eve the kids and I will . . ."

Finally, Burns says, the subject is ready to play Santa Claus. Even the lonely can participate. This is the "change of behavior" stage.

"To act in a more productive way, write down the things you'd do if you were 'feeling good,'" Burns says.

"At this time of year, it may be things like buying yourself a gift, fixing a beautiful meal for yourself, going shopping, decorating a Christmas tree for somebody or joining a group and going Christmas caroling."

"The trick is to predict on a piece of paper how satisfying you think the thing will be, go and do it and then write down how satisfying it actually was."

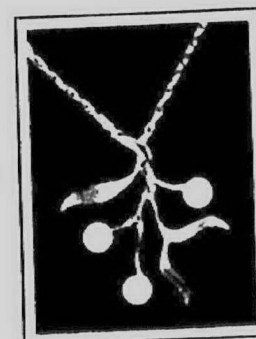
"For example, you may write down that buying a gift for yourself will be only a '2' experience on a scale of 1 to 10. Afterward, you may find it was an '8' or even a '10.'"

"What most people find is that the experience is more satisfying than what they thought it would be."

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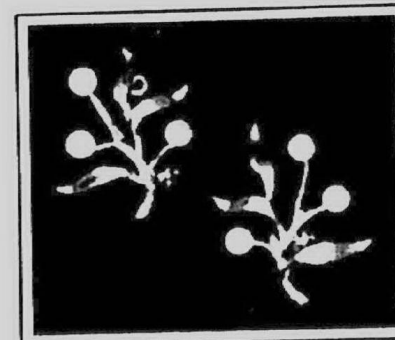
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Tradition

Holiday gatherings help preserve family folklore

As American families gather at holiday tables this time of year, they will share far more than the traditional dinner with all the trimmings. After everyone is seated, the napkins in place, it will be only a moment before the familiar stories begin to unfold.

"Do you remember the time," one relative asks — and of course everyone does because this story is told at every holiday gathering — "when the plum pudding wouldn't flame and mother drenched it with a bottle of brandy trying to get it lighted . . . ?"

There is more going on at these family gatherings that meets the palate or the ear. Often-told tales featuring the likes of puddings and other special memories are more than just enjoyable, time-passing moments, family folklore experts tell us; rather, such stories are the sound of a family celebrating, renewing and re-establishing itself. And repetition plays a large part in this process.

"For some families, these tales may be their most important way of expressing kinship," noted the authors of "A Celebration of American Family Folklore," a collection of stories and photographs gathered during the Smithsonian's annual Festival of American Folklife in Washington, D.C. "For others it is here, over dinner or picnic table, that family members renew a dedication to one another . . ."

Mealtime turns out to be the time when family members are most at home with each other physically and psychologically. "Perhaps it is not a coincidence," the authors said, "that we satisfy our emotions along with our appetites."

UNTIL RECENTLY, folklore students were more interested in traditional folktales than family stories, neglecting the local yarn or the little known but colorful character for the tall tales about the country's Davy Crocketts and Buffalo Bills.

"Family tradition is one of the great repositories of American culture," said Amy Kotlin, one of the authors of "Celebration." The others are Steve Zeitlin and Holly Cutting Baker. "It contains clues to our national character and into our family structure," she said.

What is family folklore? It's a family's creative expression of its common past, distinct from the facts that make up its history. A family's stories, photographs and traditions are "personalized and often creative distillations of experience, worked and reworked over time," Zeitlin said. "When a family tells of that glorious moment when a relative just missed sailing on the Titanic, the lore is precisely that: A glorious moment carefully selected and elaborated through the years."

Though family stories are altered and become embellished over the years, they usually are based on actual incidents, and they often provide fascinating glimpses of American history. One Midwesterner recalls traveling to Chicago with a friend in 1928 to visit her sister, a nurse who lived at the Metropole Hotel.

"One night my sister had to go on duty and told us no to leave the room. After she left, we heard dance music and really wanted to go out but didn't. Later, we found out that the Metropole was Al Capone's hotel."

America's great diversity shapes its folklore. Appalachian families often tell stories of longstanding feuds, third-generation Americans recall their ancestors' perilous escapes from the old country and Westerners tell of their kin's journeys over the Oregon Trail.

In researching "Celebration," the au-

thors found that in the stories about memorable relatives, the most common protagonists were mischief makers, heroes, villains and innocents. Although these originals most likely were complex personalities, they linger on in a "simplified though satisfying way."

Parents love to tell their children about their youthful antics, even while discouraging them from the same behavior. One person interviewed by the authors remembered his father warning him not to play with firecrackers while in the same breath telling him about the fun he had with firecrackers as a boy.

Americans seem to love to tell tales of how their ancestors lost the fortune that would otherwise have gone to them. As one professional genealogist observes, whatever city our ancestors came from, their farms always seemed to have once covered what soon became the busiest part of town.

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Life in your homeland is threatened by acid rain

All across the land that gave the world the Christmas tree, spruce and fir are dying.

In Bavaria, where the devastation is most visible, specialists believe that millions of the mighty evergreens are doomed. Eight percent of the Bavarian forest died during the last year.

In the storied Black Forest of Baden-Württemberg, almost half of the trees are suffering from the apparently irreversible illness.

The German word for it is waldsterben, forest death. A new government survey shows that 35 percent of the nation's 17 million acres of forest are diseased.

The agent of destruction is acid rain, an airborne poison that originates in factories, power plants and automobile engines. In a chemical reaction still not fully understood, when the effluent sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides are brought down out of the atmosphere by rain, the resulting liquid renders both

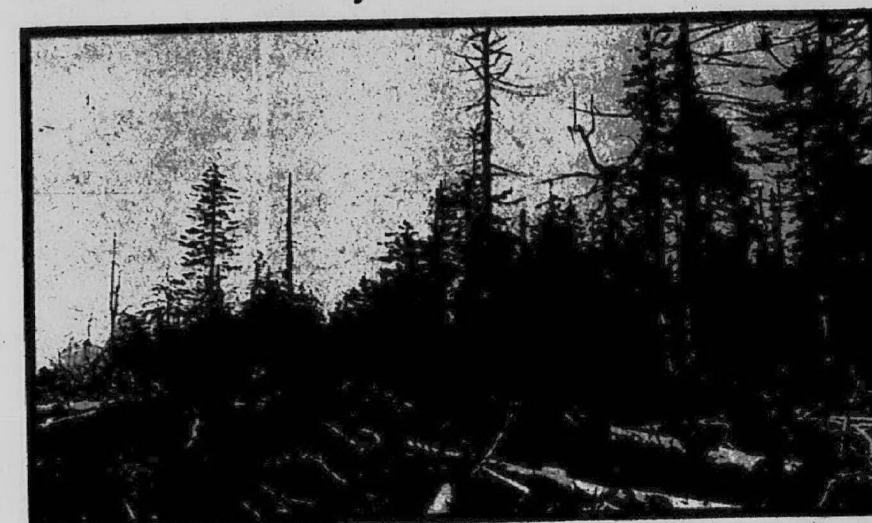
water and soil unable to support the life that has flourished there for millennia.

For most Americans, acid rain has been a threat, not a depressing fact of daily life. For Germans, some of the future predicted by environmental Casandras has arrived.

A word has been coined to sum up both the domestic and international challenges that face the Germans. It is Hochschornsteinpolitik, which sounds as formidable as the concept it names: smokestack politics.

"Our forests are of inestimable importance for the water cycle, for our climate, for our health, for our recreation, and for the identity of the German landscape," says West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. "If we do not succeed in saving our forests, the world in which we live will be changed beyond recognition."

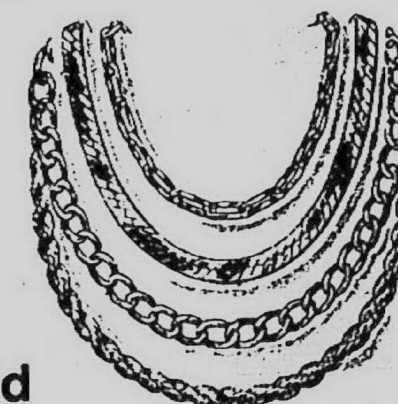
— National Geographic News Service



An example of an evergreen forest in the Harz Mountains of West Germany that has fallen victim to acid rain. These spruce are only a few of the billions of dead and dying trees all over central Europe. Are American forests next?

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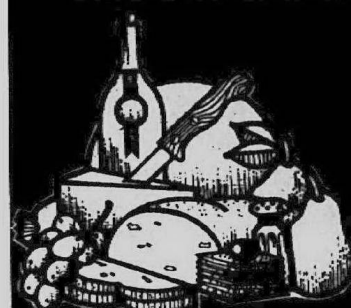
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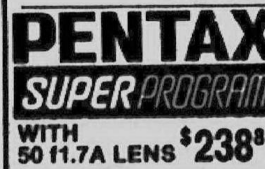
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Kids & computers:

Is a home computer on your children's wish list this year? If so, one of your goals should be to select good educational software (programming) once you've purchased the hardware (terminal).

Here are some guidelines for evaluating educational software from Elaine Glasser, home economist from the Cooperative Extension Service of Oakland County:

- Be sure the program is appropriate for the age of the child. While older children may want complicated graphics, they may overwhelm a young child. Does the program make good use of the computer's abilities with graphics, movement, sound and color? The computer

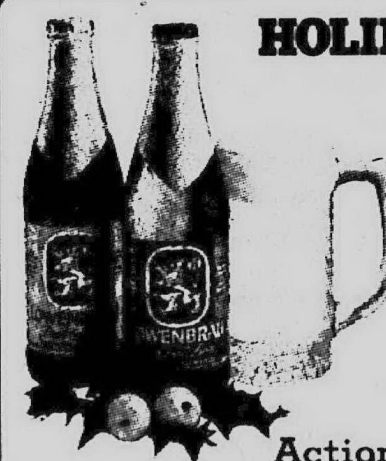
has the capability of being much more than a static book on a screen.

- Does the program have different skill levels that lets the child progress? If not, you may find the child can master it very quickly and then be bored.

- Can you delete or add information to make the program more personal? Spelling programs may allow words to be added so that it teaches what the child needs. The same goes for math skills.

- Can the child direct the pace of learning? Or do screens of information move at a predetermined pace that may be too fast or too slow for that child?

- Does the documentation that comes with the program suggest other



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activities that can be used as a followup? Does it include illustrative examples or sample screens that help the first time through?

- Does the program handle errors well? Children may not always find a keyboard easy to use in the beginning. What happens when an incorrect response is made? Does the program help you give a correct response, or does it stop with no directions?

When purchasing software, remember to check out the hardware requirements for each package. Does it need a joystick or anything else to really make it work to full advantage? Always check its requirements against the system you own. Where can you find out about soft-

ware that is well written and currently available? Many of the computer magazines review software each issue. Look at current issues. There is even a new magazine devoted to family computing.

Ask other parents for their experiences. They can offer a wealth of information.

Don't overlook word-processing programs or data management programs that all members of the family can use, or the software that helps children learn to program the computers. The world of educational software is growing. If your child is so inclined, he or she can constantly be finding new uses for the computer.

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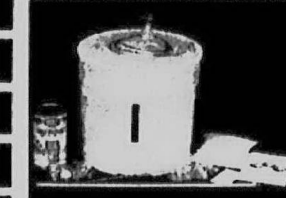
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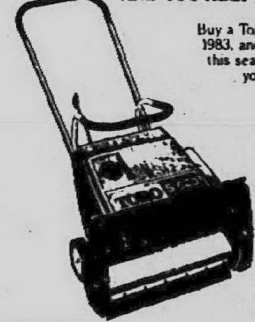
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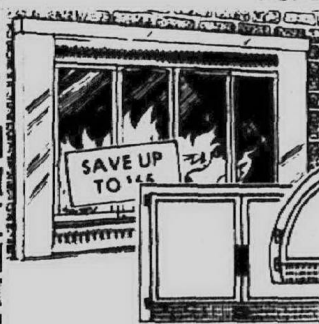
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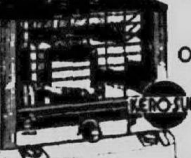
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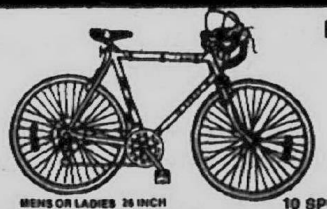


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Protecting your holiday finery

Many people wear their favorite clothes at Christmas dinners. In the joy, merriment and excitement of the holiday spirit, they often spill their favorite foods on their holiday garb. Unfortunately, most fabrics when soiled become permanently stained, ruining these clothes forever.

"I've heard too many consumers complain that their favorite holiday outfit was ruined because stains didn't come out in the wash — and many times, even from dry cleaning," says Dmitry Gagarine, research director of Milliken and Co., makers of stain and wrinkle-resistant polyester fabrics. "Consumers have every right to get the most from their fabric dollar, so we decided to do extensive testing on how different fabrics perform when stained with typical Christmas-time foods."

Gagarine and his staff tested a full menu of foods, including gravy, cranberry sauce, beets and cherry pie stains on fabrics that they felt people would most likely wear during this time of year: wool, linen, ordinary polyester, Visa polyester, nylon and several natural and synthetic blends. It was found that the synthetic fabrics came out cleaner after an ordinary machine-washing in hot temperatures and a cup of detergent.

Of the natural fabrics tested, cotton came out of the wash cleaner than wool and linen. Fabric blends of polyester-wool and polyester-cotton also had fair-

to-good stain release after an ordinary washing. The stains were the most difficult to remove from natural fibers and fabric blends because of their high-fat molecular structures.

"Wear clothing made of synthetic fabrics at holiday times for the best and easiest maintenance," says Gagarine.

Gagarine suggests pre-spotting natural fabrics which are stained in one-quarter cup bleach for every gallon of water at 70 degrees Fahrenheit for approximately 15 minutes. (This applies to only to washable natural fabrics and will work better if the fabric is a light color). Then squeeze out the fabric and put the clothing through another wash cycle. Most holiday stains will disappear, except on cotton when turkey-dressing stains will still persist. A fabric blend of cotton-ordinary polyester will also show turkey-dressing stains after this procedure, and even rice-gravy stains will still be there.

Your next step would be to take these clothes to the dry cleaner. Tell the cleaner where the stains are and what caused them so he/she can pre-spot the fabric with special solvents. "All of the stains came out when we discussed the particular problem with the cleaner," says Gagarine.

For a free booklet on fabric care and maintenance, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Shopper's Guide to Fabric Selection, Visa, 888 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10106.

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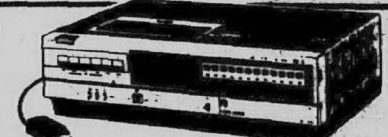
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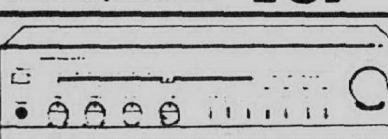
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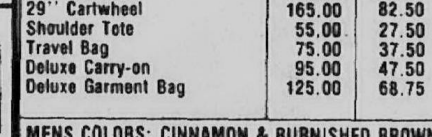
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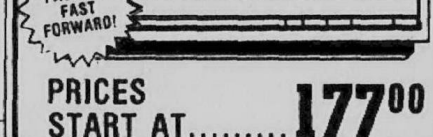
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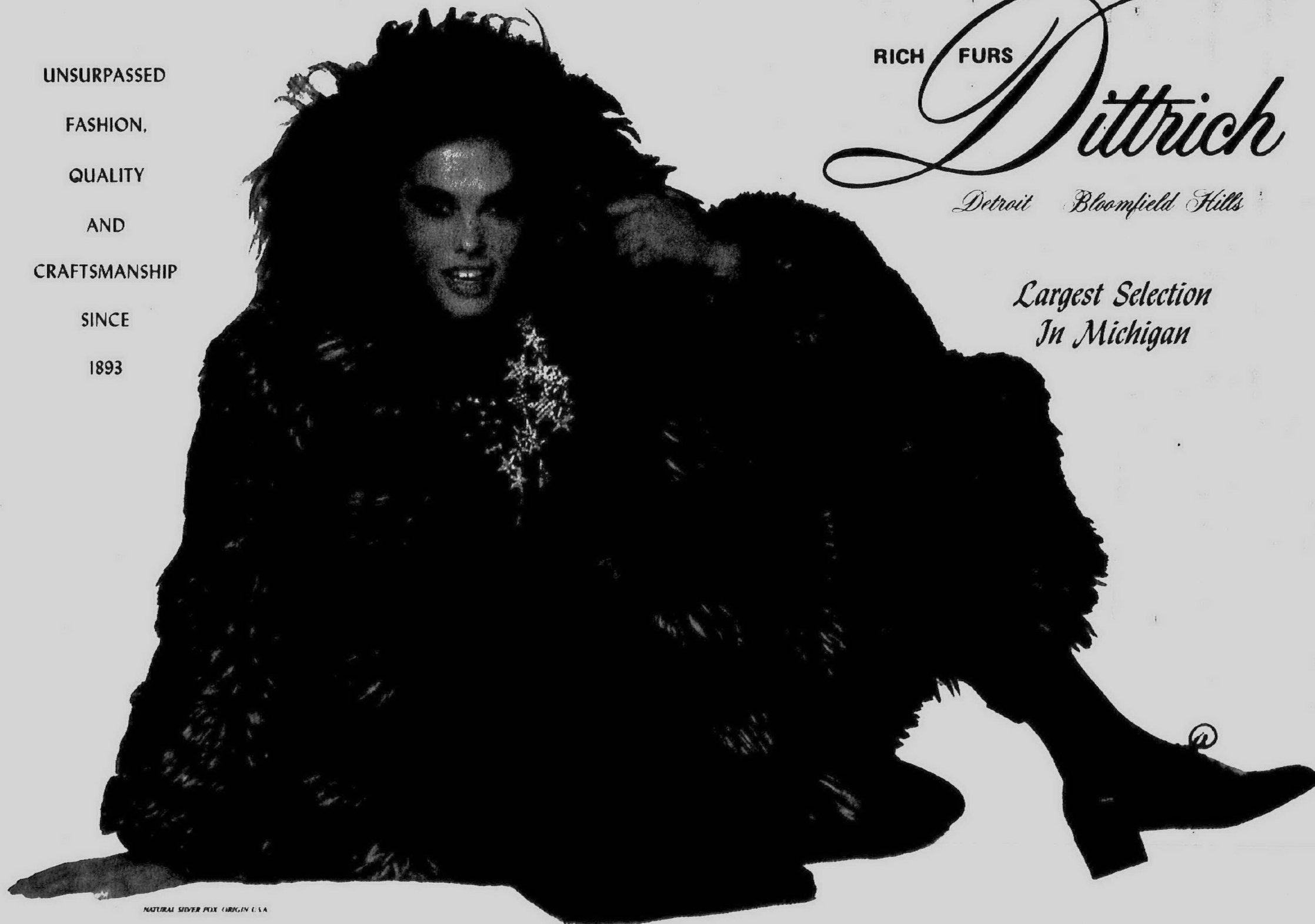
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