Volume 98 Number 32

Monday, January 9, 1984

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

• 17th District: 7:30 p.m., Divine

• 18th District: 7 p.m., Oakland

BESIDES PICKING state convention

delegates, all Republicans who show up

will be polled on their presidential

preference, according to 2nd District-

"Everyone present at the county con-

Wayne Chairman C. Daniel Piercecchi.

vention can vote in the preference

(straw poll) if they have signed an affi-

davit furnished by the Michigan Repub-

lican State Committee confirming that

he/she is a Republican," Piercecchi

Delegates to the state convention in

Each district will pick three dele-

Grand Rapids will meet in 18 congres-

sional district caucuses at 9 p.m. Fri-

said in a notice to his district.

day, Jan. 27.

County Board of Commissioners Audi-

torium, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

Providence Lutheran Church, 26335 W.

Nine Mile, Southfield.

A 'cool' eagle

The Republican National Convention

isn't until Aug. 20 in Dallas, but Michi-

gan Republicans this week will take their first step toward putting together

They will hold county and district

conventions Wednesday, beginning at 7 or 7:30 p.m., to pick delegates to their

Jan. 27-28 state convention in Grand

Rapids, according to state Chairman

egates and 77 alternates to the national

conclave, which is likely to hand

Ronald Reagan a second presidential

Democrats don't start their delegate

NO LONGER does Michigan have a

presidential primary in May - a pro-

cess where voters of one party were

known to cross over to the other party's

Instead, this year the precinct dele-

gates elected back on Aug. 2, 1982, will

gather in county-district conventions

The state convention will pick 77 del-

Warming up for a frigid task, Tim Vizzi of the Cleveland Holiday Inn carves an eagle out of ice as preparations are made for Plymouth's second Ice Sculpture Spectacular in Kellogg Park. Chris Smith (in the background) and daughters June, 2, and Betsy, 6 months (under the blanket), watched Friday as the city prepared for the ice festival, which runs Jan. 12-15. This year's prime sponsor is the Chrysler Corp.

Faber suspect sent to trial

A 17-year-old Ypsilanti woman has been ordered to stand trial in the shooting death of Nancy Faber, a speech therapist in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Machelle Pearson was bound over for trial following a preliminary exam-ination Wednesday before District Court Judge Pieter Thomassen in Ann

During the examination, a tape was played in which Pearson admitted robbing and holding the gun which fatally

Pearson faces charges of first-de-

scheduled for Jan. 17 in Washtenaw County District Court. Meanwhile, Ann Arbor police Friday

arrested and charged Pearson's live-in boyfriend, Ricardo Hart, with first degree murder and armed robbery in connection with the case.

Hart, 20, was arraigned before District Judge S. J. Flden. He is jailed

A PASSING motorist found the 35- for a ride and took her purse.

gree murder, armed robbery and use of year-old Faber shot in the neck in her a firearm in a felony. Arraignment is car in Ann Arbor Nov. 22. Her purse, containing \$2 and a checkbook, was missing. Faber died three days later without regaining consciousness.

ride from the Plymouth-Green shopping center, where Faber had been shopping moments earlier. During the preliminary examination, police played a recorded conversation with Pearson. On tape, Pearson said her boyfriend drove her to the shopping center, instructed her to ask a woman

Higher valuation (meaning more

property tax dollars) can be brought on

by two things: development within the

city, and a rise in real estate values.

While the latter is a possibility, the re-

alization of more tax dollars through

Authority's (DDA) tax increment fi-

nancing plan in place, the city can real-

ize only increased property tax reve-

nues from development outside the

downtown district. All property tax in-

With the Downtown Development

development isn't as probable.

she refused. Also on tape, Pearson said the gun "went off."

THE INVESTIGATION was broken Police believe Faber gave Pearson a when, according to reports, Pearson called the Michigan State Police post at Ypsilanti Dec. 18 to report an unrelated assault.

During her conversation with a trooper, she began voluntarily talking about the Faber murder, according to reports. Pearson was arrested Dec. 21, and is being held without bond in the

City audit paints bleak picture

staff writer

The bad news from the recent audit of the city of Plymouth isn't the minor procedural problems which were iden-

The underlying theme of the auditor's report to the City Commission last week was that the city is running into dire financial straits, which could put an additional strain on taxpayers' pocketbooks.

The surplus funds generated in the mid-70s, which have been used to balance the budget in past years, are approaching the dried-up point. At the end of fiscal 1983 the surplus funds totaled some \$80,000 - compared to more than \$500,000 in 1976. From fiscal '82 to '83, the surplus funds dropped from \$203,000 to the \$80,000 figure.

Much of the depletion of the surplus was by design, according to City Manager Henry Graper.

The surplus in 1976 was equal to some 4 mills worth of revenues, and the growing amount caused the "city

gates and three alternates to the na-

The full state convention will pick 23

sent Michigan at Dallas.

The state convention also will pick

two national committee members. Pe-

ter Secchia of Grand Rapids will seek a

second term. Margaret (Ranny) Rieck-

er of Midland will retire after 12 years.

there will be an important item of

unofficial business in the caucuses on

Wednesday and Jan. 27. U.S. Senate

Former U.S. Rep. Jim Dunn of East

candidates will be showing their stuff.

Lansing will attempt to add to his list

of endorsements from legislators and

party leaders. Retiring astronaut Jack

Lousma, who was sounding out former

Gov. William G. Milliken last week.

may be making the rounds. And so will

College trustee from Garden City has

organized a "Cox for Congress" com

mittee, saying he intends to make a

Senate run. His official announcement

Gerald Cox? The former Schoolcraft

ALTHOUGH IT'S not on the agenda,

analysis

were higher than they needed to be." Graper said.

So, several years ago, the commission decided to tap the surplus instead of raising taxes.

In doing so, the city has maintained its level of services while eliminating a surplus which many taxpayers believed shouldn't have been carried from year

The practice now leaves the commission facing some difficult decisions. Graper said

Without the surplus available to balance the budget, the commission will be forced to raise taxes or cut services, he said.

However, Graper said the commission could be spared the hard decisions based on the city's tax valuation and the level of state-shared revenues for the upcoming year - two unknown

isn't scheduled until after Wednesday's

district conventions, but he said he wil

make the rounds in Grand Rapids Jan

U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, a Democrat who

will be seeking a second six-year tern

DEMOCRATS will use a different

On Saturday, March 17, they will

hold caucuses from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

open to any registered voter who signs

an affidavit delcaring he/she is a Dem-

ocrat. Delegates will be allotted to

presidential candidates in accordance

On Saturday, April 14, delegates

And on Saturday, April 28, at-large

from congressional districts will be

delegtes will be picked by the Demo-

cratic State Central Committee meet-

The Democratic National Convention

is scheduled for the third week in July

in San Francisco, according to state

elected at district conventions.

with the results.

ing in Lansing.

factors at this time.

out over increased basic rate fees and bulkier monthly telephone bills, keep in mind the changes offer users options in customizing their service, according to Michigan Bell spokes-

they ever did, and once they put the confusing part out of the way, peoaccording to Len Singer, Michigan Bell media relations manager.

Since the court ordered the Amer-

Even though basic rate charges are doubled in most cases, cost-conscience consumers now may make more decisions that will affect the

ONE OPTION is weighing the benefits and costs between buying and renting your phone. The cheapest AT&T renting rate is \$1.50 a month, and you can purchase the unit for as low as \$19.95. Renting the phone for less than 14 months

buying a unit. Michigan Bell still is responsible

However, if you own the phone you're responsible for maintenance, and if you're renting from AT&T the company provides the service free

Phone owners should beware before calling Michigan Bell for ser-

"If the customer insists that the

For this same reason, it is interesting to note that homeowners now carry the burden of any increase in the city's mil-

are assigned to the DDA.

creases inside the downtown district

lage. While the additional millage would be levied on the downtown properties, the additional money from that district goes to the DDA - in effect reducing how much money a mill generates for the city.

As far as an increase in real estate

Please turn to Page 5

New phone bills can be puzzling

By Diane Gale staff writer

Before you start pulling your hair

"People have more choices than

ican Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) break-up that went into effect Jan. 1, the average bill has grown from four to eight pages.

'total amount due" on their bills.

will more than pay for the cost of

for repairing wire problems at no charge to all customers.

problem is not in the phone and is in the wire, but (the service person) finds the problem is in the phone, then they're charged \$40, and they won't actually fix the phone," Singer

One way to determine if the malfunction is in the unit is to test it by plugging it in a different jack.

Users who make long distance calls have other options. Michigan Bell still will provide all local calls for people in southeastern Michigan making 313 long distance calls. However, calls made outside that area code may be serviced by other companies like AT&T, MCI, Sprint and Lexitel.

Customers looking for the best deal should shop around to find ideal rates for the types of long distance calls they are apt to make. The West-Northwest telephone directory lists these companies telephone numbers on page 820.

In September 1984, customers will be asked which service they want as their primary long distance company. Telephone users who don't commit to any particular company will be assigned one at random, Singer said.

Therefore, by dialing the number one you will receive the service from your primary long distance company, and the other companies may be used by dialing special codes before the telephone number.

BEFORE THE September deadline, people in southeastern Michigan making calls outside the 313 area code will be using AT&T services unless a special code is dialed for the other companies.

Please turn to Page 5

He shares checkerboard past

GOP selects delegates this week

Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann convention committees.

• 2nd District-Wayne: 7:30 p.m., tional convention and members of state

• 15th District: in Ramada Inn, at-large delegates for a total of 77 who

staff writer

By Tim Richard

their delegation.

Spencer Abraham.

nomination if he asks for it.

primary to stir up mischief

selection process until March

staff writer

It's tough to find a free moment on Claude Eaton's social calendar.

Eaton, who will turn 72 in March, has plenty of fond memories of the "good old days." But there aren't enough hours in the day for this busy man, who keeps fit and active through

Canton's senior citizen programs. For example, Eaton plays the banjo and ukulele in the Kitchen Band. That means weekly rehearsals and performances all over the metropolitan De-

He keeps fit by playing volleyball in the winter and softball during the summer - again, with senior citizens. He's a member of the Piòneers senior citizen club (president 1977-'78) and participates on a township-sponsored senior advisory committee.

"I don't know how I did things when I was working," said Eaton, a longtime milkman who delivered in Plymouth, Canton and Washtenaw County. "As long as I can keep things in order, I'm going to do it (keep busy)."

EATON AND his late wife Doris saw killed home deliveries in the early Canton transformed from a farming 1970s. "I delivered house to house in community during the 1940s to a bustling suburb in the 1970s.

The Eaton home - once a dairy and vegetable farm - now backs up to the huge Sunflower subdivision and sits near Plymouth Canton High School.

"I've been a Canton resident since 1944," said Eaton, speaking in slow, deliberate tones. "There have been a lot of changes in the township. I know you can't stop progress, but I would rather see crops and nature around here than all these houses."

eral jobs. During the 1930s, he was a delivery man for the now-defunct Detroit Times. He repaired equipment was sold to other companies who tried and machinery for the Farm Bureau in to make a go of home deliveries. Ypsilanti. He worked for the Ford Motor Co. during World War II.

Eaton found his niche in the mid-1940s, when he joined his in-laws in their family business, the Jersey Belle Dairy. The family raised dairy cows brick wall at the last." and sold milk. Eaton became a milkman, delivering to homes until declinging profits and supermarkets finally

Plymouth, part of Livonia and Ypsilanti." he recalls

MEANWHILE, THE Eatons were settling into Canton, They built a house and raised son Raymond, who died of leukemia in his senior year of high school, and daughter Nancy, who now lives in California.

Both Raymond and Nancy were active in the band at the old Plymouth High School. Claude Eaton took a keen interest in school activities, while his Over the years, Eaton has held sev- wife drove a school bus for many years. Eaton gratefully retired at age 62, several years after Jersey Belle

"The longer I was working, and the more supermarkets were coming in, the more people began going to the store for their milk," Eaton said. "You were running your head up against a

Please turn to Page 5



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Claude Eaton of Canton collects driftwood - one of the varied pastimes that keeps his zest for life alive and well.

what's inside

Brevities. Cable Listings. 2A Clubs in Action 8A Obituaries . 2A SportsSection Cr Suburban View WSDP 5C

"TERRIFIC RESPONSE!"

M. Tuck was pleased with the results of the Observer & Eccentric AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION ad placed to sell her car. After placing an ad in another paper for over a month with no response, she called the Observer & Eccentric and "sold the car the first day."

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neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Jan. 9) . Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectatcular - Review of 1983's Ice Sculpture Contest. A good preview for the upcoming ice festival in Plymouth's Kellogg Park.

3:30 p.m. . . . Kids Round Town Host Chris Pettit and Nicki Jones talk with Paul Cook and Mike Twymon about REACT, an organization helping with the crime problem in the area.

4 p.m. . . Sandy Show — Sandy talks with Canton Supervisor James Poole about current issues. MESC Job Show - Lo-

cal job listings from Jeff Tressler of the Canton MESC office. 5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk

- Guest is Roger Kalisz, owner of White Star Cafe. 5:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine repeat of last weeks show on

public access channel 15 in Ham-6 p.m. . . . School Daze - A special Christmas edition repeated from

last week. Beat of the City -Guest is Clarence Pilatowicz, superintendent of Hamtramck schools

7 p.m. . . . Tax Update — Host Gerry Besh and guest Gene Ritchie talk about the new tax laws and how

they affect us. 7:30 p.m. . . . Hometown Highlights - Hosts Liz McCarville and Mike O'Brien talk with Barb O'Brien from the Northville Beautification Committee adn Marshall Fredricks a well known sculptor about recent improvements in Northville.

8 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents A Celebration - Let's talk about heaven, part II. A continuation of last week's sermon discussion.

9 p.m. . . . Canton BPW Present guest speakers talk about spouse abuse.

10 p.m. . . . Politics and the Pulpit -An interesting look at area religious persons and how their religious lives become intertwined with political issues. Among the featured guests is Marie Agnes Mansouer, the current director of Michgan's Department of Social Services.

TUESDAY (Jan. 10) . Bob Zurke Tribute - This tribute is for the famous jazz planist from Hamtramck who was a member of Bob Crosby's band.

4 p.m. . . . Gospel Stars of Tomorrow The final gospel music program from Hamtramck.

young dancers have fun at Canton Center Stage.

. Total Fitness - Aerobicize with Jackie Starr and help yourself get into shape after the

5:30 p.m. . . . Youth View - The Rev. Bernard Johnson, evangelist from Brazil with a worldwide reputation, is guest on this edition. 6 p.m. . . . Prescription for Health -

Dr. Smalfitane talks about sports medicine and pediatrics. 6:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas -Cas prepares eggnog and hot

buttered rum. 7 p.m. . . . Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular

. Live Call-In With 7:30 p.m. . . Plymouth/Canton School Employees - The teachers will answer questions of concern.

8:30 p.m. . . . Dolls & Toys Too!! — A look into the fantasy world of the Doll Carriage in Milford.

9 p.m. . . . Sports - Western Wayne Travel Classic repeated this week by request. A new bowling league for young adults has their opening ceremonies and first tournement.

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 11) 3 p.m. . . . Tax Update 3:30 p.m. . . . Hometown Highlights 4 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville

5 p.m. . . . Canton BPW Presents 6 p.m. . . . Politics and the Pulpit 7 p.m. . . . Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular

7:30 p.m. . . . Kids Round Town 8 p.m. . . . Sandy Show 8:30 p.m. . . . The MESC Job Show 9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk 9:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine 10 p.m. . . . School Daze 10:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City

THURSDAY (Jan. 12) 3 p.m. . . . Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular

3:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In with Plymouth Canton School Employees replay.

. Dolls & Toys Too!! 4:30 p.m. . . Sports 5 p.m. . . 7 p.m. . . . Bob Zurke Tribute 8 p.m. . . . Gospel Stars of Tomorrow 8:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review 9 p.m. . . Total Fitness 9:30 p.m. . . Youth View 10 p.m. . . . Prescription for Health 10:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas

. . McAuley Health Today A program provided by Catherine McAuley Hospital, discusses several important health issues.

FRIDAY (Jan. 13)

YMCA offers winter programs This year's winter program at the Plymouth Community Family YMCA

includes many new classes in addition

to the regular favorites. Registrations are being accepted for winter programs and classes at the Plymouth Y, 292 S. Main Street. Information about exact times and prices can be obtained by calling the Y at 453-

Included in this year's lineup are: Aquatics swimming classes — Offered in cooperation with the Plymouth Hilton Inn, sessions are avaiable on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. The times vary from 9:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Adults' and children's sessions are available at varying costs. The first session starts on Jan. 16 and runs through Feb. 23. Subsequent sessions are Feb. 27 to April 5 and April 5 to May 24.

• Karate classes - Second-degree black belt instructor Richard Curp leads the class on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Starkweather Elementary School. The class is offered in three sessions, the first starting on Jan. 16 and running through Feb. 22. Subsequent sessions are Feb. 27 to April 4 and April 9 to

• Dog obedience - Differing levels of

Monday nights. Sessions run from Jan. 16 to March 5, March 12 to May 7, and May 14 to July 2.

• Indoor golf school - Instructor John Jawor teaches youngsters the game of golf on Saturdays. The class meets at Hilltop Golf Course Jan. 23 through Feb. 27.

 Beginning preschool tap class — Tap dancing classes for children ages 3 to 5. The classes meet at the Salvation Army on Saturdays. Sessions run from Jan. 21 to Feb. 25, March 3 to April 7, and April 14 to June 2.

• Pre-school pre-ballet class - Preparation for ballet for 3 to 5-year-olds. The classes meet at the Starkweather Elementary School gym on Mondays. Sessions run from Jan. 16 to Feb. 20, Feb. 27 to April 2, and April 9 to May

• Ballroom dancing - Offered for couples and singles. The adult classes meet from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Salvation Army gym. Sessions run from Jan. 19 to Feb. 23, March 1 to April 5, and April 9 to May 24.

• Weight control clinic - Lossing weight through hypnosis with a clinical hypnotist trained by Self Psych president Jim Hoke. The class meets at West Middle School starting Jan. 19.

through hypnosis with a clinical hypnotist trained by Self Psych president Jim Hoke. The class meets at West Middle School starting Jan. 19.

• Parent-infant exercise class - Play activities for infants and parents. The class meets 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays at Starkweather Elementary School. Sessions run from Jan. 18 to Feb. 22, Feb. 29 to April 4, and April 9 to May 23.

· Postnatal mother and infant exercise class - Excersises with your own baby. The class meets 4 to 5 p.m. Thursdays at Starkweather Elementary School. Sessions run from Jan. 19 to Feb. 23, March 1 to April 5, and April 12 to May 24.

• Health enhancement with aerobics - Aerobics classes offered at varying. times throughout the week. Costs depend on how many classes per week participant attends. First session runs from Jan. 16 through Feb. 24. Subsequent sessions are Feb. 27 to April 6 and April 9 to June 1.

• Kreatives - Class for 3 to 5-yearolds in arts, crafts, music, games, and other forms of creative expression. Available four days a week from 10 a.m. to noon at Epiphany Lutheran Church. Sessions run from Jan. 16 to

to June 1.

• Pre-school fitness/movement education — Learning body awareness and gaining control in bodily movements for 3 to 5-year-olds. Class meets 4 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays at the Starkweather gym. Sessions run from Jan. 17 to Feb. 21, Feb. 28 to Apr. 3, and April 10 to

• Beginning gultar - Basic guitar offered for 4th grade through to adult level. Classes meet at varying times on Thursdays. Sessions run from Jan. 19 to Feb. 23, and March 1 to April 5.

 Dulcimer — Classes meet from 9 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays at West Middle School. Sessions run from Jan. 19 to Feb. 23, and March 1 to April 5.

e Creative photography with the 35mm automatic camera — Instructor Ken Homes teaches a variety of skills associated with photography for beginners and advanced photographers. Class meets 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at West Middle School. Sessions run from Jan. 19 to Feb. 23, to March 1 to April

Although course discounts are available for Y members, nonmembers are welcome to register for the Y pro-

obituaries

BARRY D. PURCELL

Funeral services for Barry D. Purcell, 31, of Parkwood Drive, Belleville were held recently in the Schrader Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. Kennyon Edwards.

Mr. Purcell, who died Jan. 3 in Ann Arbor, came to the Plymouth community in 1973. He was employed by Zan Top International Airlines.

He is survived by his wife, Donna; son, Joseph; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Purcell of Plymouth; grandmother, Marie Purcell; sister, Gwendolyn Novak; and brothers, Stephen, Brian and Paul.

• THELMAS. SLEE

Funeral services for Thelma S. Slee, 81, of Holbrook, Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Clarence Johnson.

Memorial contributions may be given to the charity of your choice. Mrs. Slee, who died Jan. 5 in Whitmore Lake,

Michigan, moved from Lansing to the Plymouth community in 1943. She was retired from the Wayne County Training School in 1964 where she had been a matron for 20 years.

Mrs. Slee is survived by her son, Donald; granddaughters, Kristeena Wallace, Donna McAllister and Penny Hunter and six great grandchildren.

FREDERICK A. DREVANT

Funeral services for Frederick A. Drevant, 82, of Greenview Place, Plymouth Twp. were held recently in the Schrader Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. John N. Grenfell.

Mr. Drevant, who died Dec. 30 in Superior Twp. Mich., came to the Plymouth community in 1974 from Highland Park. He retired in 1969 from Automotive Finishes Inc., where he was involved in plant sales to the automotive industry.

Mr. Drevant is survived by his wife, Margaret; daugther, Susan Breckenridge; sister, Emily LaMorie; brothers, Henry and William and six grandchil-

MARJORIE S. MCNABB

Funeral services for Marjorie S. McNabb, 86, of Levan, Livonia were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, with with burial at Woodlawn Cemetery in Woodhaven. Local funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral

Mrs. McNabb, who died Jan. 1 in Livonia, was originally from Grand Rapids, and was a 20-year resident of Plymouth. She also was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Mrs. McNabb is survived by her daughters, Mariorie Ann Julian and Janet Rose; son, John; 17 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren; and nephew, Frederick Scully.



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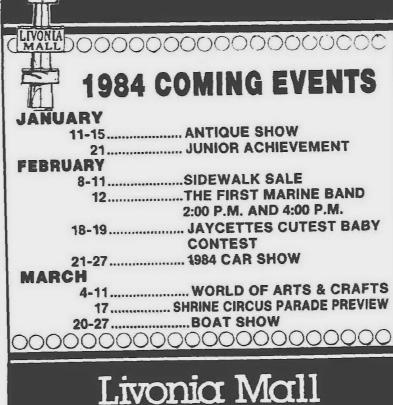
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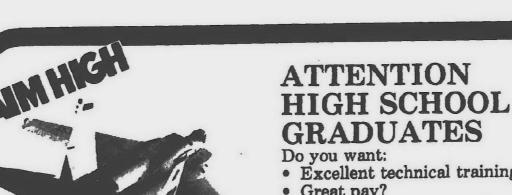
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CEP students display talent in 'Variety Is...'

enuine comedy, spirited musical selections and variety skits await those attending the Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters "Variety Is . . ." - the annual Centennial Educational Park Bands' talent show at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 13, and Saturday, Jan. 14, in the Salem audito-

The Olympics will be the theme of this year's event, to include acts and skits performed by groups from throughout the community and by

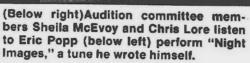
jazz, symphony, concert and marching band members.

Tickets may be purchased (general admission seats are \$1.50, and reserved seats \$2.50) from any marching band member, at "Sideways" store in Plymouth and "Mary's Mix-N-Match" in Canton. Tickets may be ordered by calling 459-1352.

A door prize, compliments of the Plymouth Hilton, will be given away both nights.



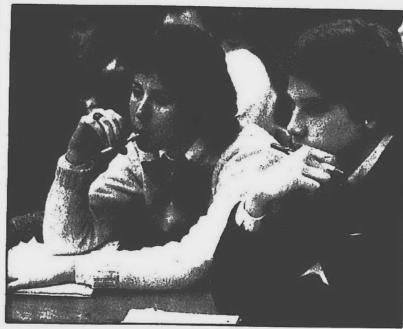
(above)Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart looks over guitarist Broyce Cranston's shoul-







Stacy Shaw blocks her ears while John Hill's Band plays "Bang Your Head."





Soo Kwon plays a piano solo — Frederic Chopin's "Polonaise in C-sharp minor."



John Hill's Band, fast making "Bang Your Head" a household hit in the Plymouth-Canton area, also plays pretty good renditions of Beatles' best sellers.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Talent show judges James Griffith and David Artley (whose hand is slapped against the wall) get a kick out of "The 12 days of the Olympics," a song of parody of "The 12 days of Christmas" sung by a group of students. Griffith confessed "it's so bad, it's good!"







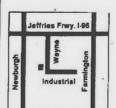
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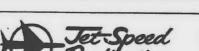
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Located in the Robins Printing Building

BRANCH: 29189 Northwestern Hwy, in the Franklin Shopping Plaza

Southfield, Michigan 48034 - (313) 353-7410



General Offices: Southfield Branch:

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461 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manager Dan Chovanec advertising director Nick Sharkey managing editor Fred Wright circulation director

· O&E Monday, January 9, 1984

Cemeteries, railroads received attention

Cemeteries in Plymouth during the 1890s provided their own special problems to the members of the common council. There were three public cemeteries in those days, including the Old Presbyterian, the Plymouth Village Cemetery and Riverside Cemetery.

The old Presbyterian Cemetery, on 21/2 acres behind the church, was founded in 1828. It was deeded to the city in 1874. The Plymouth Village Cemetery, at the end of Pearl Street, was founded in 1845 by the Plymouth Village Cemetery Society. Riverside, just east of Hillside Inn, was established by village ordinance in 1880.

Several of the village minutes from 1886 to 1896 concern maintenance of the old Presbyterian Cemetery which was established only three years after the first home was built in Plymouth. told to clean up the "old cemetery;" in but unpaid for" would be declared

1891, \$50 was granted to "fix-up" the ! place; and, in 1896, the Presbyterian Church Society was instructed to remove its water closet from the area.

As early as 1888, the council discussed the propriety of allowing further burials in the cemetery which apparently was getting crowded. It was not until 1915 that it was closed down "as a health measure." The bodies were removed to Riverside.

Riverside became the chief cemetery of the village after 1880. Although relatively new in the 1890s, it also required the council's attention. In July, 1885, the trustees received a report from the cemetery commmittee indicating that Riverside had been mowed and that the hay had been sold to M.A. Vroman for \$5.

ONE OF the council's chief problems was to collect from citizens to whom the village had sold burial plots. In 1886, the council ordered shrubbery In May, 1890, the council warned that removed; in 1889, a committee was lots in Riverside which were "occupied

past and present

"vacant"after July 1 if not paid for be- some stakes marked "Taken," and to fore that date.

In July, 1893, it went further. The were sold but not yet used. clerk was told to give notice to all per-sons in arrears that unless the debt was declared vacant and bodies removed." It is to be doubted that this threat was ever backed up.

error in making out deeds, a body had been buried and a monument erected on the wrong plot. After some discussion, the cemetery chairman was told came a railroad center. to remove the body and monument to the right plot. He also was told to have

see that they were placed on plots that

Crime was a minor problem when Plymouth was a village. One law enpaid within 60 days "the lots will be forcement officer, the Marshal, was all that was needed, although special policeman were appointed each fall when the Plymouth Fair was in operation. It was necessary to remove a body, Several mentions are made of the however, in November, 1888. Due to an "lock-up" but it seems to have been used primarily for tramps who passed through Plymouth after the village be-

Tramps may have asked to be locked

an entry in the fall of 1889. In that instance, the council voted that "parties wishing to hold suite in the lock-up be allowed to use it by paying one dollar for each suite and the Marshal's charge." Perhaps the council was tired of feeding and lodging hoboes. An entryin January, and again in May, two years before show that D.P. Frank had been paid a total of \$7 "for meals and lodgings for tramps."

THERE ARE no references in the minutes to local citizens being put in the lock-up, although Servell Bennett was fined \$5 in April, 1886 for driving across the park. The lock-up appears in the minutes again in March, 1896, when a petition was received asking the council to give or sell the old lock-up for a nominal price to the Eddy Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, and to provide "iron cages" in the proposed village hall.

hailed as a boon to the village when they arrived here in 1871, gave rise to their own set of problems. Village fa-thers in the 1890s carried on the same dialogue with the railroads about trains blocking the crossings as their counterparts do today. In August, 1896, the clerk was told to notify both railroads (the Detroit, Lansing and Lake Michigan, and the Pere Marquette) that their trainmen allowed freight trains to stand on the street crossings for such a length of time as to greatly interfere with travel on the streets (it would be nice to have a quarter for every time that has happened since 1871),

Grade crossings also presented another problem. In August 1895, the Flint and Pere Marquette was notified to repair the crossing at Main Street and to build plank sidewalks instead of the cinder walks. And in May of the following year, the D.L. and L.M. was told to fill all of its crossings "at once."

Supermarkets replaced the

Grocery shopping used to be a lot of

It isn't any more.

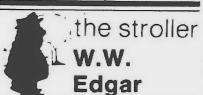
Back in the old days before the supermarkets made their appearance we used to go with Mother to the biggest store in our little town each Saturday night to do the week's shopping. And it was like Old Home Week.

We would see all the neighbors and folks from all over town, and it soon Stroller learned first hand the other afbecame a gossip session in which all the topics of the day were discussed long before she looked at the groceries.

The Stroller can still hear her calling, "Sadie, how is your dad? I was told he was in bad shape." When she was told that dad was doing right well, she would turn her head in another direction and call across the aisle, "Sadie, how are the children?"

What a great time we used to have just seeing Mother enjoy herself.

times can't find what you want as The can't find what I want. It was on this



ternoon when he was sent grocery shopping as an act of mercy as the Little Lady at the little white house with the green shutters is confined with poor vision. It didn't take him long to find out that grocery shopping today would test the parience of Job.

The change came to him shortly after he selected a cart and started the walk through the jungles. He made the first aisle alright. But when he turned to go down another he was approached SHE WOULD be lost in one of the by an elderly lady who was almost in grocery jungles we have today where tears as she said, "I guess they don't you have to walk up and down the ai- want to sell these things very much. sles and push a cart. And then you of- They keep hiding them on me, and I shelf only a few days ago."

With that the manager came along. When he was told of the elderly lady's quandary he smiled, just a bit, and explained, "Sure, we keep moving things around. That's so you will travel all the aisles and see what we have. Otherwise, our sales might go down."

That didn't satisfy the elderly lady who answered "No wonder we long for the old days when the clerks brought the things to you. You didn't have to hunt for them.

FINALLY, AFTER walking what

seemed like a mile, The Stroller got the items on his list and had them in the shopping cart and headed for the cashier. What a shock he got.

It wasn't like the old days of just handing the grocer your book, and it was charged until pay day.

The aisles leading to the cashiers were filled, and The Stroller had to stand in line. Here he got another surprise. The folks in front of him had their hands filled with sheets of stamps, ads cut out of the daily sheets and the store's pamphlet. He saw very

Then came the explosion. The lady in front of him had her basket filled. When the final article was registered, her bill was above \$95. She then opened her purse, pulled out a checkbook and wrote a check to go with her cash dividends. It seemed simple enough until her check was questioned. Then the drama was on.

The woman had to identify herself as the address in the store book was wrong. Then a trip had to be made to the manager who came back and crossexamined her.

Meanwhile The Stroller had to stand there - waiting and waiting. And with each second he grew more impatient. After 15 minutes the lady in front of him was cleared and the cashier looked a bit unset too

Finally, to ease her, The Stroller commented, "I wish they had a separate aisle for those paying with

"You and me both," the cashier commented, "you can take this battle with the customers only so long."

It was a far cry from the old-time grocery store when you visited with your neighbors. Today, you don't know a soul.

What a shame.



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Audit shows dwindling surplus Phone bills puzzling

Continued from Page 1

values, it's questionable such an increase could generate enough funds to avoid a cut in services or a tax hike since property tax assessments are based on 50 percent of market value. The city would realize only half of the percentage increase brought on by a stronger real estate market.

Talk of fewer state-shared revenue dollars reaching local governments next year tends to dispel hopes for balancing the budget with increased state money.

The financial picture appears to be growing dim. Unless increased revenues are realized, the commission undoubtedly will have to struggle with the question of cutting services or raising property taxes.

Plymouth Observer

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cation of an advertisement shall consti-

tute final acceptance of the advertiser's

LIKEWISE, THE CONDITION of the tem, according to Supervisor Maurice The financing would result in an increased debt levy, passed onto the city's water and sewer operation appears to be a growing concern.

The audit showed that working capital within that system is dwindling, causing concern for the future. Graper said the system's total assets are less than \$1 million (of which cash on hand is only a portion).

However, Graper said the city has never depended on the interest revenues from the system's working capital to cover operational costs - as has Plymouth Township.

The township maintains a high level of working capital, about \$3.5 million, and uses interest revenues from that money to pay for maintenance and operation of the system. Besides generating interest revenues, the high level of working capital serves as an insurance in the event of major repairs to the sys-

The township's high level of working capital served as a buffer to rate increases for several years. Based on auditor's recommendations last year, the township started passing on rate increases to its consumers to maintain the desired amount of working capital.

The concern in the city is not that rate increases will continue to be passed on to consumers, but what will happen in the event major repairs are required.

Graper is the first to agree that the city's water and sewer system is old and growing older - fostering fears of major repairs.

Without a good amount of money to back up the system, major repairs probably would have to be financed. city's homeowners.

Restoring the financial integrity (increasing the working capital) of the water and sewer system traditionally can be done in two ways: increasing user fees or increasing tap fees to new

Prospects of increasing the working capital, without a hefty increase in user fees, are dim. The volume of development needed to generate enough tap funds to bolster the working capital isn't possible in the city. That amount of land is not available.

It appears the only route to restore the working capital is to increase water and sewer rates to consumers again hitting Plymouth homeowners

where it hurts, the pocketbook. He's seen many changes

Continued from Page 1

RETIREMENT LIFE was good. Whenever Doris Eaton's health permitted, the couple traveled. She died three

Now, sports, the band and the advisory work keep Claude Eaton busy. But he balks at being rushed. He likes to have time for photography and his collection of old milk cans, saddles, harnesses and other artifacts from his early farm and dairy days.

One of Eaton's latest acquisitions is a honorary plaque bestowed by the Automobile Club of Michigan to signify his 50 years' membership with the insurance company.

Clearly, Eaton is content with his life both past and present.

"I have had a happy married life — a good, varied life," he said. "I like to garden. Two years ago, I took up golf,

'We (the Kitchen Band) are going to start rehearsing for our spring Senior Follies," Eaton added. "That's a lot of fun - it's work, but fun."

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Continued from Page 1

The long distance option change is the cause for a basic fee increase, because these costs were subsidized by long distance phone calls, Singer

Customers will pay approximately \$20 a month instead of \$10 for the dial tone and unlimited local call service. Less expensive two party and limited call services will increase, but not as much, he said.

Another major change, due to the break-up, is the format of the new bills, which seperates the Michigan Bell charges from the AT&T

• Page 1 is a summary of the whole bill. It includes the amount of the last bill, any payments or adjustments, current charges and the total amount due.

• Page 2 lists the current Michigan Bell charges for monthly basic rate services, local and zone calls. Directory assistance and charges for calls made by people in southeastern Michigan to the 313 area code will be included.

• Page 3 includes AT&T rental fees if the person doesn't own the

page of the bill because equipment ownership has been transferred from Michigan Bell to AT&T Information Systems. Michigan Bell is

providing billing services for AT&T. Page 4 gives you the monthly charge for long distance calls provided by AT&T Communications. The specific calls will be detailed on

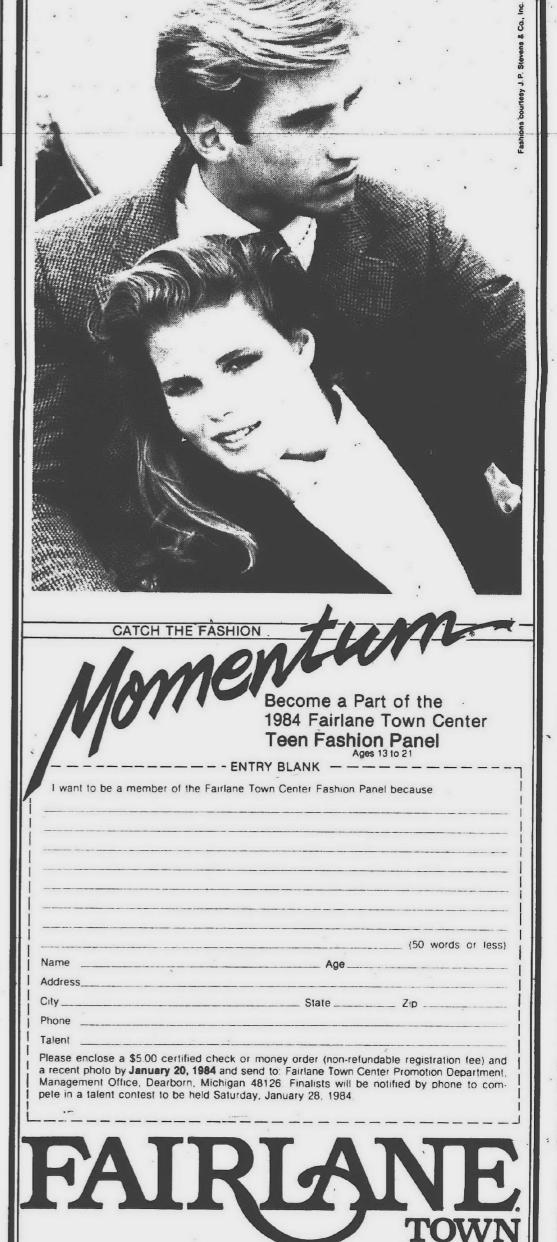
Other pages will include:

 A summary of Michigan Bell local and zone calls, including the number of calls, length and net

• If calls to directory assistance have been made, the number of calls and any charges or credits which apply will be enumerated.

· A list of special charges or credits relating to Michigan Bell services, which you may be using will follow. An example, is the onetime service order charge for custom calling services.

"Charges or credits relating to changes in equipment will be added. For example, if one or more leased telephones from AT&T Information Systems are installed, this page would list the appropriate charges.



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LADY POLARIS SKI BOOTS

MOST SIZES

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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.

 SUBSTANCE ABUSE will be discussed at a meeting sponsored by Lowell Middle School, 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12. The school is at 8400 Hix, south of Joy. Personnel from the Plymouth-Canton Alternative Education Program will examine why, children get involved with chemical substances, stages of use and abuse, how parents can respond and available resources. Questions from the audience will be welcome. Anyone wishing to learn more about substance abuse is invited. For more information, call 451-

 PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

The Plymouth Historical Museum, at the corner of Main and Church streets, has on display an antique toy show. The display features a Lionel Train, c. 1910, a Hillclimber steam-type locomotive and tender, c. 1891, tin and iron toys, and fire trucks from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson collection. Also on display are doll houses, miniature rooms and a yillage, c. 1920. The museum is open from 1 to 4 p.m. every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

• FUTURE FOR PEACE

Monday, Wednesday, Jan. 9, 11 — "1984 -- What Does It Hold?" This will be the discussion topic at meetings to be held at the Peace Resource Center at the Newman House on Haggerty just north of Six Mile. At 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9, Doug Lent will be the discussion leader and at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, Dr. Art Vander will fill that role. For more information, call 464-7766.

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Registration for preschool children, ages 21/2 to 5, is being accepted at the Creative Day Nursery, 501 W. Main in Northville. Included in the program are story time, drama, floor games, science, music and art activities. For information, call 348-3910 or 397-3955.

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 cafetorium of West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon. The change in location is for January only.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE Sunday, Jan. 15 .- The American

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WATCH FOR OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE **JANUARY 11 THRU JANUARY 15** DETROIT STORE 7373 Third Avenue

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Metropolitan Seventh Day Adventist Church at 15585 Haggerty, Plymouth from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For an appointment, call Pastor Ola Robinson at 420-3131 or Earl Seamon at 261-1250.

 YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY Monday, Jan. 23 - A three-week floor hockey clinic will begin the week of Jan. 23 with a four-week league beginning Saturday, Feb. 11, for boys and girls grades 1-6 sponsored by Canton Recreation and Wayne-Westland YMCA. The clinics are after school for all Canton elementary pupils 3:55-4:45 p.m. on Mondays at Eriksson, 3:55-4:45 and 4:45-5:50 p.m. on Tuesdays at Hulsing. All league games will be played on Saturday mornings. Emphasis is on participation; all kids will receive a Tshirt. For further details, call 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

 COMMUNITY FUND MEETS Tuesday, Jan. 17 - The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Fund will be at 8 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Purpose of the meeting is to elect four board members,

four officers, approve a revision of the fund bylaws, hear reports from the president, secretary, and treasurer of the Fund and to conduct other business. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at the end of the

WINTER STORYTIME

Tuesday, Jan. 24 - The Dunning-Hough Library Winter Storytime for toddlers (ages 2-31/2 with parent) will be at 10:15 a.m. Tuesdays beginning Jan. 24 and continuing through Feb. 28. Registration will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, in person or at 10:30 a.m. by phone (453-0750). The program for preschoolers (ages 31/4-5) will be at 10:15 a.m. Thursdays beginning Jan. 26 and continuing through March 1. Registration will be at 10 a.m. in person or at 10:30 a.m. by phone.

PRESCHOOL KREATIVES

Preschool Kreatives will begin the Feb. 1 and March 7, in the Penn The week of Jan. 16 for six weeks in Epi- atre. Nila Magidoff will appear on Feb. phany Lutheran Church, Plymouth. The sessions, sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA, will be from 10 Discovery of America." Tickets at a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. \$7.50 per person are available at the Featured will be group experiences in 'Y' office. Luncheons at the Mayflower Featured will be group experiences in arts, crafts, music, games and forms of Meeting House are \$8 per person. For creative expression for ages 3-5, taught information, call the YMCA at 453by a certified early elementary educa- 2904.

tion teacher. For information, call the SCOUT MEETING 'Y' at 453-2904.

AEROBIC CLASSES

The Plymouth Family 'Y' health enhancement classes with aerobics will be held mornings and afternoons at the Plymouth Salvation Army and evenings in the Starkweather School gym. The sessions begin the week of Jan. 16 and will run for six weeks. Times are 9-10 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. at the Salvation Army, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road, and 7-8 p.m. at Starkweather. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

NEW EYES FOR NEEDY

Brownie Girl Scout Troop 326 and other troops in Plymouth, Canton and Northville are collecting useable eyeglasses and sunglasses to send to hospitals and welfare agencies around the world. Donations of eyeglasses, sunglasses, frames, cases (plastic or metal), in any size may be made at the Bob Jeannotte Pontiac dealership at 14949 Sheldon just south of Five Mile, at Mayflower Optical Shoppe, 673 S. Main in Plymouth, or Pearle Vision at 44750 Ford Road, Canton.

 FINGERPRINTING CHIL-DREN

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 ages 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.

TOWN HALL SERIES

The Town Hall Series, sponsored by the Friends of the Plymouth Family YMCA, will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 1, and Susan Bondy, a financial expert, on March 7. Magidoff will talk on "My

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 12day/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.

 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 nurse Cindy Meredith 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 tricounty area.

ANOREXIA & BULIMIA SUP-

An anorexia and bulimia support group meets 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 sufferers of anorexia and

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-

EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

An 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 people 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 fulltime, parttime and temporary work. If you have a job order or need more information, call Sharon Strean at 459-1180.

 ISSHINRYU KARATE Isshinryu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan an appointment, call 453-0890.

Ave. at Sheldon for ages 9 to 50. Fee is \$30 per person for 40 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 INTERNA-TIONAL

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.

 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

Library offers kids' time

"Children's Corner," winter storytimes for toddlers and preschool-age children, is under way at the Dunning-Hough Library. In-person registration for children ages 3½-5 is slated for 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 19. (Registrants will be accepted by phone at 453-0750

For children ages 2-31/4, registration is 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17 in person, or by phone at 10:30 a.m.

Spring storytimes will be offered as

CITIZEN ACTIVIST Guides to help in the fight against drunk driving are

available at the library through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

State and federal tax forms soon will be available.

Used books are on sale at the library. Best sellers now on reserve include: "Pet Sematary" by Stephen King; "Moreta: Dragonlady of Pern," by Isaac Asimov; "The Wicked Day," by Mary Stewart; "A Hero for Our Times," by Ralph G. Martin, and "The Mary Ray Guide to Beauty."

Library programming is televised on cable channel 18.

correction -

ter, a mental health clinicwhich recently opened in Plymouth, holds board of directors' meetings the second Tuesday information.

The Suburban West Community Cen- of the month, not Thursday as previously reported. Call 937-9500 for more



Arthritis Today Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology 20317 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152 Phone: 478-7860

WATER ON THE KNEE Frequently, a person with a fluid filled knee will say

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The viscosity of synovial fluid permits it to lubricate the knee, much like oil in an engine allows free movement of a piston. In addition, synovial fluid absorbs the impact of pressure upon the knee that occurs on running, bending, or when the knee is hit by a blow or a fall. The presence of synovial fluid makes possible dissipation of shear forces that would other-

wise fissure the underlying cartilage and bone.

Excess synovial fluid develops as a result of injury or inflammation and causes pain by distending the knee joint capsule. The best treatment is to have the excess removed by a physician; the doctor will save a portion of the fluid obtained for analysis. This evaluation helps him identify whether the swelling is likely to be short term or is part of a problem that will need further therapy.



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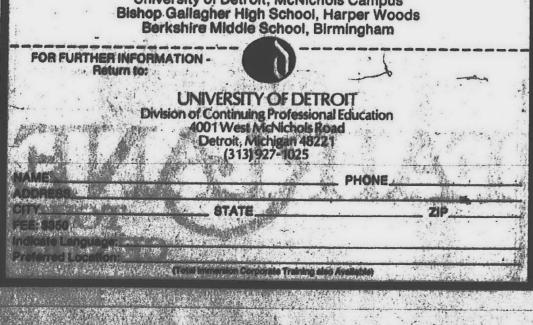
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Suburban Life_

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Monday, January 9, 1984 O&E





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the view

Ellie
Graham

THE SAVANNAH
Symphony is proud of Lynne Tobin,
who has been a cellist with the
orchestra for the past five years.
Lynne was a recipient of a 1983
Outstanding Young Women of
America award, presented in
recognition of outstanding personal
and professional achievements.

Lynne grew up in Plymouth and completed high school at the Interlochen Arts Academy. She graduated from the University of Michigan in 1975. Her parents Charleen and Dick Tobin moved from Plymouth to the Chicago area. Lynne earned a master's degree in cello performance from Northern Illinois University where she was a student of Raya Garbousova and principal.

principal cellist of the NIU Symphony Orchestra. She has

Orchestra.
She has
twice attended
the Music
Academy of
the West in
Santa Barbara,
Calif., studying
there with
Gabor Rejto

and receiving the Norrey S.
O'Connor award for outstanding
musical achievement. Before
moving to Savannah, Ga., in 1979,
Lynne was principal cellist in the
Illinois Chamber Orchestra and the
Arkansas Symphony Orchestra.

She is actively involved in music education in the Savannah area where she has formed two performing ensembles for young string players. She has instituted successful string programs at Savannah Country Day School and May River Academy in Bluffton, S.C.

Lynne and her parents still consider Plymouth "home" and the community still claims them.

THE PLYMOUTH Theatre Guild is rehearsing for "Bad Seed," the Maxwell Anderson play about a strange 8-year-old girl. Melanie Farrow, 9, plays the lead role of Rhoda Penmark. Good to see Effie Kuisel's name listed as a member of the cast. Effie, a charter member of the guild, hasn't been on stage for a while. The role of Miss Fern must have appealed to her or she wouldn't be there.

The drama opens Friday, Jan. 27, in the auditorium of Central Middle School. You'll be hearing about "Bad Seed" before opening night.

ALICE FISHER was one of the many residents who had car problems during the recent cold spell. Hers "conked out" in the middle of Ann Arbor Road. Her rescuer was none other than Donald Millard, her doctor.

"Not only does he make house calls, he stops to help me in the middle of a snowstorm when I'm stranded. He even offered me a pair of gloves," Alice said. Her automobile needed some serious attention, but she still is warmed by his efforts to help.

BETTY DAVIS will be keynote speaker when the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women meets at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Livonia Holidome on Six Mile Road. AAUW

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members and guests will hear the past president of the Michigan Division of AAUW discuss her involvement in the organization.

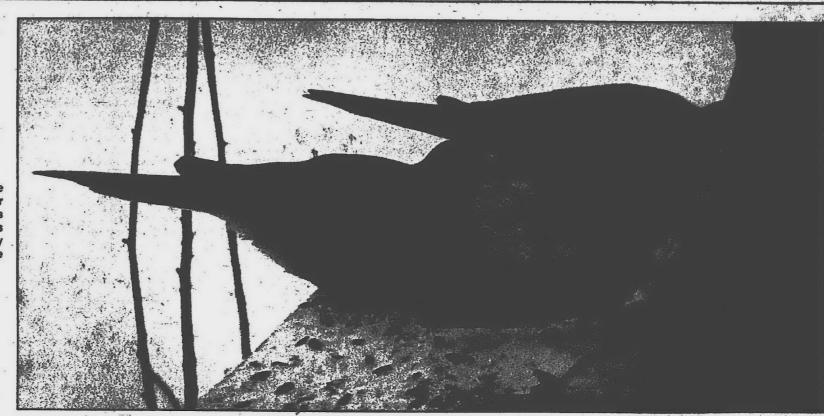
She is serving on the Michigan Women's Commission, which is conducting statewide

hearings on child care.
Cost of the brunch is \$10.50 and reservations must be made by Jan. 14 with Janet Zinn, 453-5176.

LINDA DWYER, program director of Turning Point Crisis and Counseling Center to Plymouth, has been awarded a scholarship from the Michigan Office of Substance Abuse Services. She will attend Midwest Institute of Alcohol/Studies this month at the Kalamazoo Center

This will be the 10th annual Winter Midwest Institute.

A pair of mourning doves dine on cracked corn and sunflower seeds on the picnic table. As many as 40 mourning doves come to feed at one time. They take turns with 20 eating while 20 wait in a tree for their turn.



Wild birds brighten up their winter landscape

By Elinor Graham staff writer

The gold finches have developed a taste for cracked corn this winter and naturalists Evelyn and Bill Edgar don't know why.

"Last year, we bought 170 pounds of thistle seed for them. They used to



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bill Edgar puts out the bird food at about the same time each afternoon.

flock to it, but this year they just eat it now and then. They eat the cracked corn with the black sunflower seeds," said Bill.

He said the juncos and the mourning doves also like the cracked corn. "And we have three tree sparrows that eat it almost exclusively."

The Edgars have 11 feeding stations at their Plymouth Township home. They replenish the seed supply each afternoon between 3 and 4 p.m. From a snug vantage point, with binoculars handy, they observe their star boarders through their dining room window.

The corn and sunflower seed are

The corn and sunflower seed are broadcast on the top of an old picnic table that rests on cement blocks. The gold finches and mourning doves feed on the table and a couple nuthatches come for the sunflower seeds.

"EVEN THE CARDINALS eat the cracked corn," said Edgar.

"There's an old bully cardinal that chases the others off. We decided he was the father. Birds do that — try to chase off their young. We fixed another feeding place for them." He said the cardinals didn't show up until the snow came; there were none around in November.

"We call them our foul weather friends," he said. "The last two or three days we've had as many as 18 cardinals — 10 male and eight female." He said a swamp about half a mile east is the hangout for the cardinals. They work their way along the hedgerow to the Edgars' place.

"We watch from the dining room table and, when they reach the last bunch of trees, they wait for a minute or two before coming to feed. A minute isn't a long time, but it seems a long time when you're waiting for them to make up their minds."

The English sparrows are the only ones who like wheat, according to Edgar. He said they sometimes have 50 to 75 of them feeding. "They attract the other birds, let them know it's a safe place feed."

HE SAID they have "scads of jays."
They pick the whole kernel corn from ears hung in a tree and kernels spread under a pine tree. "They eat suet, they eat everything. They are impartial about feeding, belligerent and fight among themselves. But they are colorful."

The tray of whole corn under the pine was placed there to attract pheasants and they have had one come to feed.

They have counted as many as 40 mourning doves at one time. Largest number of juncos at a single feeding was 15. A hairy woodpecker has been a regular visitor. "You can tell he's a hairy because he's larger and has a large beak. Sometimes the downy will puff himself up but the large beak identifies the hairy," said Edgar.

Please turn to Page 8



Evelyn and Bill Edgar enjoy watching the wild birds gather for their evening meal.

Black sunflower seeds and cracked corn make the old picnic table a favorite feeder.



clubs in action

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9, for dinner at Roman Forum restaurant (just west of I 275). Program will begin at 7:15 p.m. Theme will be investments with speakers Robin Koel-bel, investment counselor at Michigan National Bank talking about IRAs, Keogo investment plans, and legisla-tive changes pertinent to women; James Jone, real estate investment broker, consultant, manager and president broker of J.R. Jones Property Investments, Inc., discussing avenues of real estate investments, starting a real estate portfolio, problems of real estate investments and what investing in

real estate can do for you. Call Mary Dingeldey, 495-0509 or 397-1000 Ext. 219 for reservation. Cost of dinner is \$7.50.

TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove, a group to help parents of troubled adolescents and teenagers, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9 at Growth Works, 216 S. Main Street. Plymouth. Topic will be the "Importance of Community Support." group meets every Monday night.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, at the home of Alice Homan, 449255 Governor Bradford, Plymouth. The hostess will demonstrate the art of candlewicking. Everyone is asked to bring a 8- or 8inch embroidery hoop and a pair of scissors. Those interested in attending are asked to RSVP to Alice Homan, 455-7494, or Mary Slenar, 455-3186.

• ST. KENNETH'S GUILD

St. Kennth's Women's Guild will meet at noon Tuesday, Jan. 10 in the Parish Center. Bring a brown bag lunch, beverage and dessert will be provided. Entertainment will be provided by the 45-voice Ladywood High School Chorus under the direction of Sister Mary Ann.

 LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12 at Diane's Quilt Shop, Main Street, Plymouth. Diane will present the program. Jan Elston will chair the meeting. Co-hostesses are Barbara Schendel, Jean Peno and Ruth Horn.

 PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12 at the Dunning Memorial Building, Main at Church. Betty Childs will be in charge of the program, "What Did They do for Fun?"

SPINNAKERS

Single adults are invited to attend an evening of "People Bingo and White Elephant Exchange" at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street. Activities begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14. Each person is asked to bring a wrapped "white elephant" gift,

daren's

(6 miles east of 275 & just south of I-96)

something they want to get rid of, the uglier or funnier, the better. Popcorn, lemonade, coffee and tea will be served. Cost is \$1.50. No reservations are necessary. Begin the new year with some fun and an opportunity to meet new friends. the event is sponsored by Spinnakers, a communitywide fellow-ship group for single adults of all ages. Newcomers are invited.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

A Lamaze orientation class is offered at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze birth technique features a birth film, "Nan's Class." There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For more information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-

• NEWBORN CARE CLASSES A two-week course for expectant couples on newborn care begins Tuesday, Jan. 17, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, north of Ford, Canton Township. The classes give information about care and development of the newborn from birth through 3 months. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Child-

ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY

birth Education Association, 459-7477.

Plymouth Rock & Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The program, "White Water Rafting through the Grand Canyon,' will be presented by club member Dave Thomas, a geology instructor at Washtenaw Community College. Thomas spent a week on a 200-mile raft trip. Everyone is welcome.

 PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS Plymouth Newcomers and Ex-Newcomers must make reservations by noon Monday, Jan. 9, for the Jan. 12 luncheon at the Holiday Inn on Six Mile, Livonia. Hospitality begins at 11 a.m. and luncheon will be served at 11:30. Three chefs from the inn will demonstrate food preparation. Luncheon cost is \$8. For reservations, call Eileen Graham, 453-3906.

TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN

Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, at the home of Mrs. James Groat, 45944 Green Valley, Plymouth Township. She will demonstrate techniques in cake decorating. Her co-hostess will be Mrs. Monte Shettler.

COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Plymouth Community Chorus will begin spring season with rehearsal 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, at East Middle School, 1042 Mill St., Plymouth. mation, call 453-4425. New members are welcome. Auditions for prospective female members will be scheduled for Jan. 17 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. Men need not audition. All voice parts welcome.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY

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meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9, in Dunning Hough Library. The general meeting is open to the public.

 PLYMOUTH LIBRARY COM-. MISSION

The Plymouth Community Library Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9, in Dunning Hough Library.
The meeting is open to the public.

SINGLE PARENT

INSTRUCTIONAL NETWORK

Orientation meetings for SPIN are scheduled for 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, in the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, Haggerty Road at Seven Mile, Livonia. Classes and networking sessions help single parents, both men and women, deal more efficiently with their existing resources and to improve their lives as individuals, parents and self-sufficient members of the community. The Jan. 10 meeting will be in Room B110 and the Jan. 17 meeting in Room B160. No reservations are required. For information, call 591-6400. Ext. 430. Tuition assistance and child care for SPIN classes are available to those Wayne County residents who

qualify.

ST. JOHN NEWMANN GUILD St. John Newmann Women's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, in the church hall, Warren Road west of Sheldon. All women of the parish are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

NOW MEETING

Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, in Hoover School, 15900 Levan, Livonia, north of Five Mile.

Diane Hartmus, a major in Women in Religion at the University of Michigan, will be guest speaker. Her topic will be "Language in Liturgy — the Importance of Gender-Oriented Language as It Shapes Our View of the World." The public is invited. For information, call Kathy Boston, 455-5051. • JOHN SACKETT DAR

John Sackett chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Saturday, Jan. 14, at the Farmington Hills Clubhouse in Farmington Hills. Marcia Peters will present the program, "A Tour of China.

• CANTON NEWCOMERS Canton Newcomers Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, at the home of Lynne Strachan for a microwave luncheon. Tips and recipes will be shared. For reservations, call

Sue. 459-8386. SARAH ANN COCHRANE DAR Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 16, for a genealogical workshop at the home of Mrs. Bruce Richard. For more infor-

 CANTON MOTHERS' LEARNING & SUPPORT

The YWCA Mothers' and Support group will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 13 to hear psychologist Gerald Williams discuss communication between mother and child. Cost is \$4 for non-members, \$2 for members. Child Plymouth Public Library Board will care is \$1 for members, \$1.50 for nonmembers. For more information, call Mary Brueck, 455-8221. Group meets at Faith Moravian Communit 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center.

YWCA CANTON WOMEN'S

Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10 at Faith Moravian Community Church to go cross-country skiing at Plymouth Orchards. They will carpool to go to orchards. Skiing will be from 10 a.m. to noon. Fee of \$4 includes ski rentals and trail fees. For more information, call Sue Carson, 397-8664, or Ann Raub, 981-6930.

 PRENATAL EXERCISE CLASS

A six-week prenatal exercise class will begin Wednesday, Jan. 10 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes are physician-approved and consist of non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. For information and to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

LAMAZE SERIES

A seven-week Lamaze series will begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11 at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. For information and to register, call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association,

• ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan (at Sheldon). Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthy potlucks, Bingo, movies and trips: The club is looking for pinochle players. Lunch is served at II:36 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office, 397-1000, extension 278.

Wild birds add interest

Continued from Page 7

CHICKADEES like the suet. The Edgars have two suet stations, one in back and one in front of their house. They have a bag of suet and some on a board with hardware cloth.

The chickadees also like sunflower seeds. But they have discerning tastes. Some prefer the black sunflower seeds and some prefer the striped sunflower seeds. "They're split about 50-50, half like the striped and half like the black," said Edgar.

He said he always shovels the snow to one side before he broadcasts the bird seed. They buy just the sunflower seed, cracked corn, chicken scratch and thistle seed. They haven't bought the regular labeled "wild bird seed" for 10

Bill and Evelyn joined the Detroit Audubon Society Christmas Bird Count at Pontiac Lake Recreation Area. He said it was disappointing and there were very few birds. But he added that takes a while for the birds to congreFIELD BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty Road. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills. For more information, call Ken Lawfield, 455-5431.

NEWCOMERŚ COOKBOOK

Canton Newcomers has its Microwave Sesquicentennial Cookbook for sale. The cookbook has more than 350 tried-and-true recipes — a great gift for \$5. Call Sue at 459-3386, Terry at 451-0073, or Marge at 397-0062.

PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet noon Wednesday, Jan. 25, in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Election and installation of officers will be handled at this meeting. Conducting the installation will be the Rev. Norman Grange, state director of the AARP. Visitors are welcome. Bring a brown bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. Canned or non-perishable food for the Salvation Army will be ac-

STUDENT ART AWARDS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will again sponsor its Student Fine Arts Award for students at the middle school level in grades 6-9. Purpose is to encourage further study in the student's particular area of interest such as drama, music, sculpture, creative writing, painting, crafts, dance and photography. A total of \$500 will be divided among qualified applicants. Deadline for submitting applications is Thursday Jan. 26. Applications are available in all Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' middle school offices.

LAMAZE CLASS

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an eight-week course for ex- dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or pectant parents beginning Tuesday, Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

Jast. 10. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the class, teaches options in childbirth, the birth process, Ceserean delivery, breast-feeding, early parenting skills. Class is limited to seven couas and will be held in Plymouth. For information, call Diane Kimball at 459-

PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN CLUB

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 Civitains and their service projects for the community. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a few. Call 453-2206 for more informa-

 MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS INTERNA-

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.

 ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMAS-TERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

 CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycettes need women 18-35 years of age to assist in conducting community service programs. Upcoming projects include Santa's Trailer. For information about meeting

BPW seeks young careerist candidates

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club is looking for candidates for its young careerist program. Deadline for applicants is Feb. 4.

Candidates will be asked to present a three-minute autobiographical talk before the BPW members and a panel of judges at the Feb. 20 meeting at Hill-

Prospective candidates need not live in Plymouth or belong to the BPW. However, they must meet the following Be between the ages of 21-30.

 Have been working in her chosen field for at least a year.

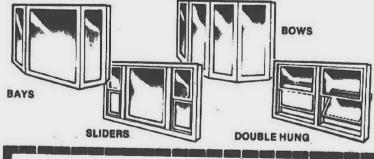
· Be active in her community, church, professional or other service

• Support the goals of BPW, furthering educational and career opportunities for women. For more information call Connie Fitzner, 453-7078, or Joanne Delaney, 455-5171.

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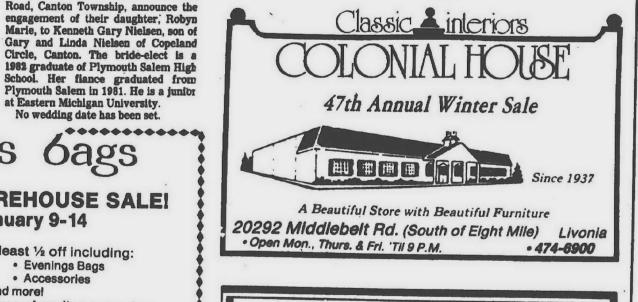


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EDUCTIVITY COMES

The kitchen is where it's at. The latest in improved afficiency that is. In todays fast passed high tech world, increased productivity—ordong tasks better in less time—can be applied to the kitchen as well as to the factory and

office.

One way to boost productivity in your kitchen is to make the best use of both your range and microwave oven, using timed; step by step procedures. There may be times, also, when both appliances can be used to prepare the same dish. Maytag, which recently entered the cooking appliance business, calls this concept Complementary Cooking.

The idea behind Complementary Cooking is that no one appliance is best in preparing all foods. The microwave oven, range oven and surface units often can be used together to save meal preparation time without sadrificing taste or nutrition.

Complementary Cooking starts with determine

taste or nutrition.

Complementary Cooking starts with determining which menu selections should be cooked in a microwave oven and which using the range, it's common knowledge that the microwave oven does a good job of defrosting, heating leftovers and liquids and preparing fruits and vegetables. What is to see the word is that foods like cookies and quick breads generally fare better in a range oven. Of course, items like pasta and rice are best cooked on surface units.

Country Fried Chicken Dutchess Potato Salad Coolied to order Corn on the Colic Relishes yered Cookles with Old-Fashioned lice Green and Fudge Topping (Serves 4-6)

Market Order

(2-1/2 to 3 pound) cut-up frying chicken slices bacon

4-6 medium potatoes (about 1-1/2 pounds) 4-6 fresh ears of corn medium onion

stalks celery Relishes, i.e., pickles, olives, green onions, cherry tomatoes tall can (1-2/3 cups) Evaporated milk small cans (2/3 cup each) Evaporated

milk
3/4 cup + 2 Tablespoons sugar
3 Tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon Tabasco Sauce

l teaspoon Tabasco Sauce 1 teaspoon baking powder 2-1/3 cups all-purpose flour 1-1/4 cups brown sugar 2 Tablescoons com syrup 1/4 cup clder vinegar

3-1/4 teaspoons salt teaspoon dry mustard teaspoon garlic powde teaspoon paprika teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces 1/2 cup chopped pecans 1/3 cup plus 3 Tablespoons butter

5 eggs 3/8 teaspoon pepper

To shorten preparation, potato salad relishes, cookies and fudge topping may be prepared ahead.



(2-1/2 - 3 pound) cut-up frying chicken. Put chicken into a large bowl. Combine 1 tall can (1-2/3 cup) Evaporated milk, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce and 1 lightly beaten egg. Pour over chicken and refrigerate about 1 hour. Meanwhile, husk and clean corn. Melt 3 tablespoons butter at full power in microwave oven. Brustroom with butter and individually wrap in microwave safe plastic wrap.

wrap.

3:40 p.m. Cook Potatoes and Eggs: Put 4 medium potatoes (about 1-1/2 pounds) in a sauce pan on surface unit of conventional range. Place 3 eggs on top potatoes and cover with hot water. Bring to a boil and cover; simmer 20 minutes.

3:45 p.m. Begin Cookies. Preferat. conventional pounds and cover simmer 20 minutes.

1-1/2-quart glass mixing bowl. Microwave at full power to melt. Stir in 1-1/4 cups packed brown sugar. Cool stightly. Combine 1-1/3 cups all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces and 1/2 cup chopped pecans. Stir one legic into sugar, butter of the sugar, butter of t egg into sugar-butter mixture. Slowly stir in 1 small can (2/3 cup) Evaporated milk. Grease and flour a 9-inch square baking pan.

4:00 p.m. Remove Eggs from Cooking Pan: Cool under cold running water. Continue cooking potatoes 30 minutes or until done.

4:05 p.m. Finish Cookies: Add flour mixture to milk mixture 1/4 at a time; stirring to mix after each addition. Spread in prepared baking pan. Put cookies into preheated oven and bake 30

4:15 p.m. Continue Potato Salad: Chop 1 medium onlon and 2 stalks celery. Copk 6 slices bacon in microwave oven at full power for 6 minutes or until crisp; remove and crumble. Combine 1/4 cup cider vinegar, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/8 teaspoon preparer set saids.

spoon pepper; set aside. 4:30 p.m. Remove Cookies from Oven: Reset conventional oven at 400 degrees. Check potatoes and remove from surface unit if done. Drain and cool slightly.

1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder and 1/4teaspoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder and 1/4teaspoon paprer in a large paper bag. Put a few pieces of chicken in bag at a time and shake to coat chicken. Arrange on a greased baking pan in a single layer. Put in preheated conventional oven and bake 45-50 minutes.

4:45 p.m. Continue Potato Salad: Peel and dice potatoes into a large mixing bowl. Pour over 1

small can (2/3 cup) Evaporated milk. Toss and set aside.

4:50 p.m. Prepare Fudge Sauce: Mix together 3/4
Cup sugar and 1/3 cup cocoa together in a 1quart glass casserole or measuring cup. Stir in 2
tablespoons corn syrup and 1 small can (2/3
cup) Evaporated milk. Microwaye at full
power for 3 to 4 minutes or until mixture boils,
stirring once. Remove from microwaye oven
and stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla. Set aside.

5:05 p.m. Finish Potato Salad: Add chopped vegetables and vinegar mixture to potatoes; toos to mix. Spoon into a lettuce lined salad bowl.

5:10 p.m. Microwave at full power 4 ears of corn for 12:15 minutes.

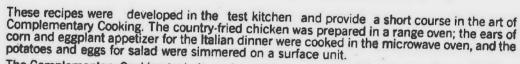
5:15 p.m. Salad Sal

5:20 p.m. Remove Chicken from Oven: Check chicken for doneness, if done remove from oven. Arrange on serving platter.

5:25 p.m. Remove Corn from Microwave Oven 5:30 p.m. Serve Dinner

6:15 p.m. Prepare Dessert: Cut cookies into bars.
Place a bar in the bottom of each of 4 dessert
dishes. Top each with a scoop of ice cream and

spoon over chocolate sauce.



The Complementary Cooking technique also can be used to cook individual dishes by breaking down the preparation steps and determining what should be done in a microwave oven and what should be done in a range. For example, in preparing the layered cookie dessert, butter for the dough was melted in the microwave oven, the bars were baked in a range oven and the fudes assistance was cooked in the microwave oven. In preparing the Italian dinner the scallenger of the scallenger o fudge sauce was cooked in the microwave oven. In preparing the Italian dinner, the scallop sauce for the pasta dish was cooked in the microwave oven and the noodles were boiled on a

To help consumers prepare other meals using this technique, a handy "Complementary Cooking Guide" is available. Listing more than 70 different foods, it provides guidelines on which appliance should be used to prepare the dishes and, when appropriate, how to combine cooking appliances in preparing individual dishes. For a copy of the cooking guide, send \$1 to: "Cooking Guide," The Maytag Company, Consumer Information Center, Dept. 3PR, ROP, Newton, IA 50208.



Eggplant with Prosciutto and Bel Paese Hot or Cold Seafood Pasta Green Salad Balsamic Vinegar Dressing Italian Bread Lemon Fluff (Serves 4-6)

MENU II

Market Order

- medium sized eggplant (8 or 9 slices) half slices of prosciutto, regular ham, dried beef or pastrami
 2 small cans (2/3 cup each) Evaporated
- 8 half slices of Fontina, Mozzarella or
- Bel Paese cheese pound seafood i.e., Bay or sea scallops, or firm fish i.e., cod, monkfish, pollack slices pound cake
- 1 pound fettuccini or other noodles 1/4 cup butter + 1 Tablespoon butter egg yolk cup grated Parmesan cheese Salad greens for 4 salads 1/4

11. 12. 35 Jan

- plnt fresh strawberries cup fresh or canned sliced mushrooms teaspoon oregano 1/4 teaspoon basil
- teaspoon garlic powder Tablespoons olive oil Tablespoons lemon juice 3/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel 1/2 cup plus 3 Tablespoons sugar Italian Bread Balsamic Vinegar Salt

Pepper Fresh Mint

tomatoes

- 6:30 p.m. Begin Dessert: Empty 1 small can (2/3-cup) Evaporated milk into an ice cube tray. Freeze until ice crystals form along edge. Chili beaters and bowl. Cut 4 slices from a frozen pound cake; cube each slice and place in a charlest dish. Set selds. herbet dish. Set aside.
- 6:35 p.m. Begin Egiplant Appetizer: Slice a medium egiplant into 8 or 9 slices. Do not peel if skin its tender. Sprinkle with salt. Melt. 1/4 cup butter in a glass baking dish at full power in a microwave even (about 2 minutes). Pat egiplant slices

- dry with paper towel. Dip in melted butter and arrange in a single layer in the baking dish. Cover and microwave at full power for 6 minutes. Meanwhile, put a large pot of salted water on surface unit to heat for pasta.
- :45 p.m. Remove Eggplant from Microwave Oven: Top each slice with 1/2 slice of ham, prosciutto, dried beef or pastrami. Cover each with 1/2 slice of Fontina, Mozzarella or Bel Paese cheese. Cover and set aside.
- 6:55 p.m. Prepare Salad and Berries: Wash and tear greens for 4 salads. Slice or quarter 2 tomatoes and add to salad. Slice and sugar 1 pint strawberries, reserving 4 berries for garnish.
- 7:05 p.m. Begin Seafood Sauce for Pasta: Pat dry with paper towels 1 pound bay or quartered sea scallops, or cubed firm fish (i.e., cod, monkfish, pollack, etc.). Set aside. Beat together 1 small can (2/3 cup) Evaporated milk, 1 eggyolk, 1/2 teaspoon oregano, 1/4 teaspoon basil and 1/4 teaspoon gerfic powder. Put 1 tablespoon butter and 2 tablespoons each, olive oil and lemon juice into a 1-1/2-quart glass casserole. Microwave until butter melts, about 2 minutes.
- 7:10 p.m. Prepare Pasta: Put 1 pound fettuccini or other. noodles into boiling salted water. Cook 10 or 12 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare Lemon Fluff. Remove evaporated milk from freezer, scrape into chilled bowl and whip at high speed until foamy. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 3/4 teaspoon grated temon peel. Whip until stiff. Beat in 3 tablespoons sugar. Refrigerate.
 7:15 p.m. Cook Seafbort Add erallons or other sea.
- 7:15 p.m. Cook Seafood: Add scallops or other seafood and 1 cup sliced mushrooms to melted butter and lemon, stirring to coat. Cover and microwave at full power for 3 minutes or until
- microwave at full power for 3 minutes or until cooked, stirring once, 7:20 p.m. Check Paste for Desired Doneness: Drain if done. Pour into a warm bowl. Pour milk and egg mixture over pasta, tossing to coat. Add cooked scallops to pasta and toss. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup grated Parmisan cheese and freshly ground pepper. This ring be served hot or cold. 7:25 p.m. Finish Estiplant Appetizer: Heat eggplant in microwave oven at full power until cheese melts, about 2 minutes. Meanwhile, toss salad with Balsamic Vinegar and slice bread. Bread may be warmed in microwave oven. 7:30 p.m. Serve Dianer.

7:30 p.m. Serve Dinner At dessert time, spoonsugared strawberries over cubed pound cake. Top with Lemon Fluff, Garnish with reserved strawberries and fresh mint.

4



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Vegetable side dishes don't have to be time consuming to be good

Distinctive vegetable side dishes not only round out a meal nutritionally but make an interesting addition to any dinner. Fancy meal accompaniments have only one drawback—they can require lots of time and attention just when you are trying to finish and serve all the other menu

"One way around this problem is smart menu planning. Select vegeta-ble recipes that let you complete most of the preparation in advance.

Two attractive vegetable side dishes that fit nicely into a time-saving, make-ahead cooking schedule are Corn Timbales and Peas and Puffed Petatoes. Both of these savory combinations are made with vegetables in butter sauce and can be prepared and assembled a day in advance, ready to be baked and served.

Corn Timbales are flavorful singleserving molds of baked corn custard. The baked timbales (pronounced tim'bahls) are seasoned with two kinds of cheese, parsley and onion. To prepare this dish, the corn is simply thawed in its cooking pouch, then the

vegetable and butter sauce are stirred in with the other ingredients. The corn mixture can be prepared a day in advance, spooned into custard cups and refrigerated. The timbales bake in 45 minutes, while you put the finishing touches on the other dishes. Present the Corn Timbales either on individual plates as a separate course or family style along with the meal.

Peas and Puffed Potatoes is a make-ahead side dish that combines both a green vegetable and potatoes. The peas with rich butter sauce and thinly sliced green onions form the bottom layer of this casserole. The fluffy potato topping is seasoned with dill weed, Parmesan cheese and gar-

CORN TIMBALES

1 (10-oz.) pkg. corn in butter sauce

1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs 1 oz. (¼ cup) grated sharp chedda

1 oz. (¼ cup) grated Swiss cheese 3 thsp. minced parsley

In bowl of warm water, thaw corn pouch for 30 minutes. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 6(6-oz.) custard cups and line bottoms with waxed paper. In large bowl, beat eggs to blend. Stir in corn and remaining ingredients mix well. Space mixture events ients; mix well. Spoon mixture evenly into custard cups. Set custard cups in a 13x9-inch pan; fill with about 1 inch of boiling water. Bake 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. To unmold, run knife around edge of custard cup and invert on serving plate. Remove waxed paper. 6 servings.

Tip: Corn mixture can be prepared up to day in advance. Cover and refrigerate until ready to bake.

PEAS AND PUFFED POTATOES 10-oz. pkg. peas in butter sauce 1 garlie clove 4 cup grated parmesan cheese

p. thinly alleed green onto

In bowl of warm water, thaw pea pouch for 36 minutes. Heat oven to 350 degrees. In saucepan, cover pota-toes and garlic clove with water. Bring to a boil; reduce to simmer, cover and cook 30 minutes. Drain potatoes and discard garlic clove. In large bowl, beat potatoes on high speed until smooth and fluffy. Stir in ¼ cup cheese, salt, dill weed, whipping cream and eggs; mix well. In a shallow 1-quart cassserole combine peas and green onion. Spread potatoes evenly over peas. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon parmesan cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serve immediately: 4 to 6 servings.

Tips: Casserole can be prepared in advance. Cover and refrigerate until ready to bake. 1 lb. potatoes, peeled, equals 21/2 cups cubed raw potatoes.



Corn timbales are an attractive vegetable side dish that will fit nicely into a time-saving make-ahead schedule.



pilot

Anita's diet over but drinks linger

struggling with a new diet. She stopped short of signing a blood oath that she would stick with it come rain or come

My wife's struggle lasted one month. She lost seven pounds and took two inches off her waist and hips.

She drank for breakfast a special powder in such exotic juice drinks as Fruit Flip and Grape Crush. Her other two meals consisted of lean beef, chicken and fish, a variety of vegetables from beets to squash, lettuce and watercress, yogurt and skim milk, oranges and bananas, decaffeinated coffee and non-cola drinks.

She faithfully avoided some of her favorites: avocados, bacon, ham, kidney beans, olives, pickles, potatoes, real coffee and soft drinks.

"I didn't want to tell her, 'I told you so," but I did ask, "What happened to your nutritional weight control?"

I can't follow it while I have a cold," Anita explained.

Her cold lasted the next month. "I'm going to start it again," she as-

sured me She never did, but one good thing came out of the discarded diet: some nutritional, tasty breakfast drinks that need no special powder to enjoy.

HAWAIIAN SLING 1/2 cup unsweetened apple juice 4 cup fresh or frozen unsweetened strawberries

4 to 5 ice cubes

Mix ingredients at high speed in blender until liquified. Pour into tall

BLUE NECTAR % cup unswectened apple juice ¼ cup fresh or frozen blueberries 4 to 5 ice cubés

Mix ingredients in blender until li-quified. Pour into tall glass. PEACHES 'N' CREAM

I fresh or canned peach

% cup orange juice 2 thsp. peach yogurt

Mix ingredients in blender until liquified. Pour into tall glass.

IT WAS a pleasant surprise to receive a knife sharpener in the mail from Chantry of Bloomfield Hills. It looks more like a miniature white sculpture shaped in an artistic "U."

I had been sharpening my knives with a two-piece butcher's whetstone

ever since I dropped it on the kitchen floor and it snapped at the handle.

The Chantry Sharpening Machine mechanically reproduces the movement used with a butcher's steel. It also with a butcher's steel it also with a butcher's steel. eliminates butcher's elbow and the chance of slicing up a curtain with an

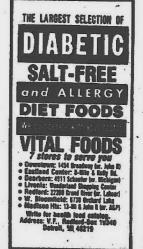
errant swing. Thanks! Greg Melikov welcomes letters from readers. If you have a problem, suggestion or question write to him at 650 NW 153rd St., Miami, Fla. 33169.

Study says beef has new look

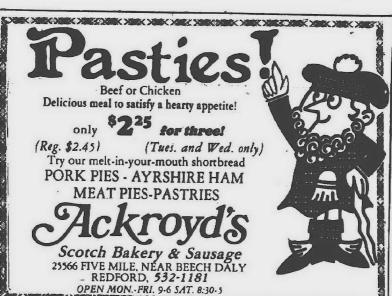
Today's beef has a new look and it's leaner than ever before. This was the conclusion reached by a comprehensive study that used the latest in laboratory methods and computer technology to determine just how beef contributes to a balanced diet.

The study, which was a joint effort of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Live Stock and Meat Board, determined that now, more than ever, beef has an important place as a goodtasting part of a nutritious, balanced diet. Modern beef contains less fat and has fewer calories. A 3ounce serving of cooked lean beef provides only 192 calories. This is just 8 percent of the average daily caloric intake of an adult male.

Yet beef still contributes a significant portion of many essential nutrients. A 3-ounce serving of beef contains 45 percent of a man's Recommended Dietary Allowance for protein, 26 percent of his RDA for iron, 38 percent of his needed zinc, 79 percent of his vitamin B-12 and 19 percent of his nia-









How to carve rib roast

utes after it has been removed from of the knife, cut along the rib bone to the oven. During this standing time, the meat becomes firmer for easier carvmeat becomes firmer for easier carv-ing. A sharp knife is also essential for Slide the knife back under the slice and successful carving.

Here are some carving tips to help To carve a beef rib roast, remove a you present a rib roast at its tender and slice from the large end so that the To carve a beef rib roast, remove a roast will stand firmly on the platter Pirst, it's important that the roast be on this end. Then insert a wide-tine properly prepared at a low to moder- fork between the two top ribs. Starting ate constant temperature. Then, allow on the fat side, carve across the "face" the roast to "stand" for 15 to 20 minloosen the slice. Keep close to the bone lift the slice to the serving platter.



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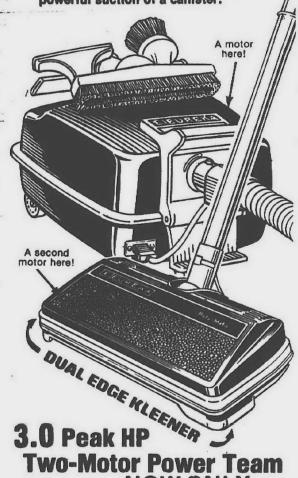
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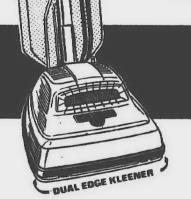
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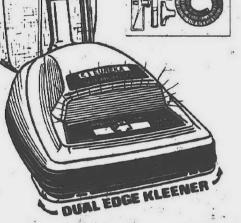
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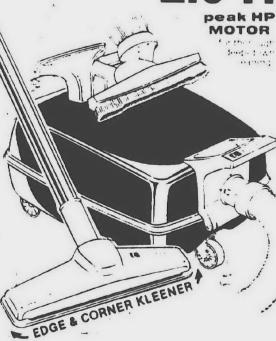
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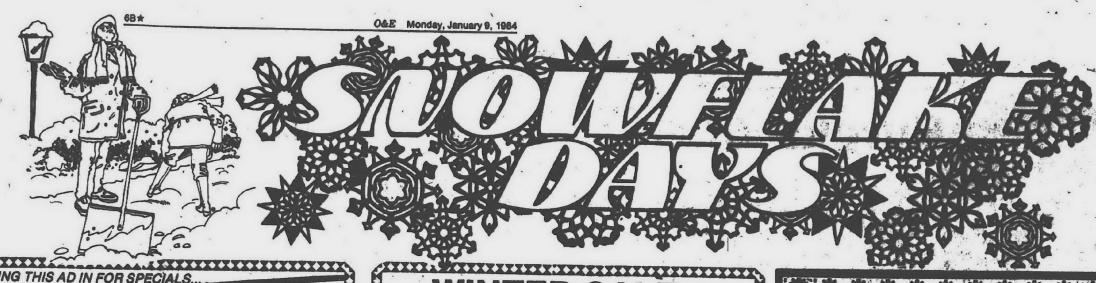
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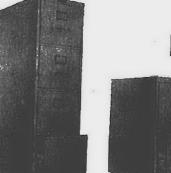
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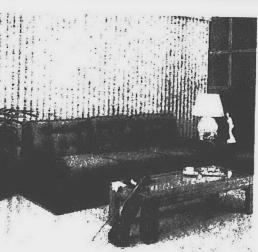
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Sports

Monday, January 9, 1984 O&E



(P,C)1C

Hartnett heats up Rocks just in time

staff writer

Strong backcourt play and free throw shooting were the ingredients Plymouth Salem used Friday to turn back Livohia Stevenson in a early Western Lakes Conference basketball showdown, 66-57.

The Rocks roared to their fifth straight victory without a loss, breaking open close game by outscoring the previously unbeaten Spartans 28-19 in the final quarter.

the winning coach. "This is the best perimeter shooting team I've ever had

The Rocks hit 81 percent of their free throws (18-of-22) and made the right plays down the stretch.

Swingman Erich Hartnett, who led Salem with 18 points, made a pair of big three-point plays, one on a steal off the tip to start the final period, and the other when he slipped the ball through his legs twice and scooped in a lefthanded shot in traffic for a layup.

THE ROCKS' point guard, Jeff Arnold, added 15 points and held things tight early, while off-guard Barry Bell kept the Spartan defense honest with 10

points. Another guard, Mike White, con-

tributed five points off the bench. The Rocks' other gun was 6-foot-6 Rick Berberet, who neutralized the Spartans' red-hot Bob Sluka, winning the scoring battle against the 6-6 jun-

Not to go unnoticed was the performance of Stevenson's 6-7 senior Tom-Domako, who led all scorers with 27

points, while adding seven rebounds. Domako was nearly all the the Spartans' offense, especially in second quarter when he netted 10 points.

Hartnett's three-point play with 4:14 to play gave Salem a 52-48 advantage. The Spartans never could draw closer than five the rest of the way.

"THE GUY is a playground player and has a lot of herky-jerky moves," Thomann said, describing Hartnett. "I don't know how he does some of those moves. I know I can't do them.' George Van Wagoner, the Stevenson

coach, told his players afterward "that it's not the end of the season."

"You learn in a close game that you've got to hustle a little harder," he continued. "Hartnett is a hard worker, so is Arnold and (Scott) Jurek is an All-League football player. They know how

"Our kids know how to win, but we need a little more sacrifice."

The two teams played virtually even for three quarters with Stevenson holding an edge on the boards, while Salem was shooting better from the outside.

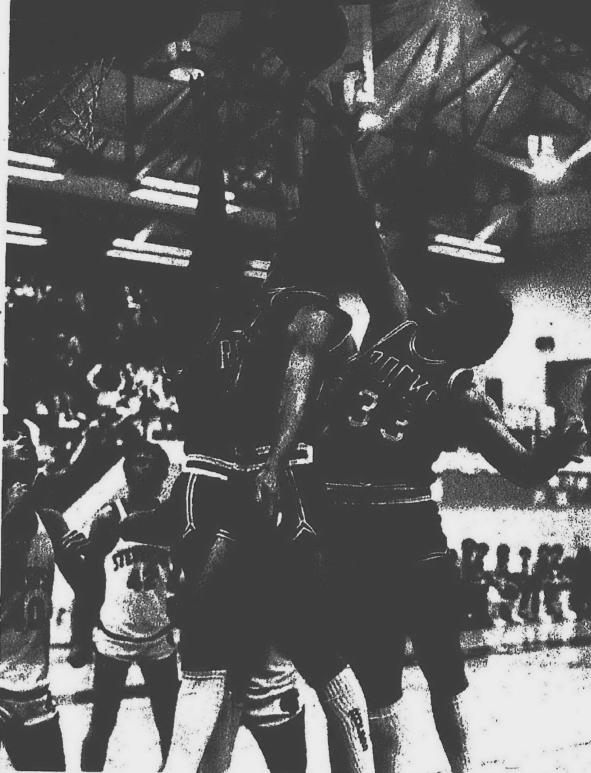
"IN THE open court this team can score wheras the other teams we've had the past were more defense-orientated," Thomann said. "This group can play offensively. They know they can score, but can we guard anybody? That's the key."

Van Wagoner was somewhat surprised by Salem's outside shooting. "They hit three shots from 20-feet and out," he said. "And that was with a

hand in the face. The rematch is Friday, Feb. 3, at Sa-

Erich Hartnett (No. 20 with hand on ball) ou-

LeSean Haygood for a tip-in against Stevenson Friday night. The Rocks won the game, 66-57.



treaches teammates Scott Jurek (33) and

Canton continues its winning ways, defeats Bulldogs

Barry Bell (31) and Jurek go after a rebound. Bell contributed 10

Plymouth Canton's cagers got a scare Friday from 1-5 Livonia Bentley, but the Chiefs erupted in the final quarter to win their fifth straight game, 57-

points to the Rock victory.

Leading by only four points at the start of the final quarter, the Chiefs outscored the Bulldogs 19-7 to ice the

"We started attacking their zone in the fourth quarter," Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner said. "We played more intelligently and started hitting our shots. We played good defense and got our fastbreak going.'

Gary Thomas and backcourt partner Mark Bennett once again sparked Can-ton (5-1). Thomas finished with 15 points while Bennett contributed 11 points, 11 assists and 10 rebounds.

Van Wagoner praised the effort of center Elijah Rogers, who he said "did a fantastic job" on Bentley's 6-foot-8 Phil Graczyk, holding him to just eight

He said Jim Schlicker and Brent Stack also played well coming off the

"It was a total team effort," Van Wagoner said. "I think we have a good chance to do well in our league." Canton dominated the boards in the

contest, outrebounding Bentley 29-21.
John Turner was Bentley's high searer with 14 points.

LUTHERIAN RAST 48, CLARENCE-VILLE 40: The Trojans led the entire game Friday against Harper Woods Leitheran Bast, but crucial mistakes late in the battle cost them the victory.

ling by four points with just over while Huron Valley Laste left in the game, Clarence ster, is now 2-6 overall.

basketball

ville went to a slow-down attack to preserve its lead.

The Trojans (1-6) had a chance to put the game away in the final moments after Lutheran East was forced to foul, but missed the front end of two oneand-ones. They also turned the ball over twice and missed a couple of easy layups that would have sealed the vic-

"We played our best game of the year," Clarenceville coach Paul Clough said. "My players played their hearts out. It's a shame we had to lose it."

Paul Voytovich led the Trojans with 15 points. Tim Spencer added 10 points

HURON VALLEY 56, PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 45: The first quarter was the Eagles' downfall Friday, as they were able to score only three points while giving up 12.

The game was played before a capacity crowd Friday at Pioneer Middle

Rod Windle was Christian's only bright spot, pumping in 30 points.

The Engles staged or futile raily in the fourth quarter, pulling within seven points, but couldn't come any closer.

Tony Mitchell paced the winners with 18 points. Jason Landry and Wally Cole added 11 and 10, respectively.
The loss dropped Plymouth to 2-4, while Huron Valley Lutheran of Ink-

Unier assistant gets Rock job

By Chris McCosky

The Plymouth Salem-Plymouth Canton baseball rivalry, perhaps the most fierce in the state, will have a new wrinkle to it.

John Gravlin, formerly the assistant baseball coach at Canton, has been named to the head job at Salem replacing Brian Gilles who stepped down after eight successful seasons.

Gravlin, a teacher at Lowell Middle School, has been Fred Crissey's assistant at Canton the past six

"I would not be in this business if it weren't for the kids," said the personable 29-year-old. "I guess that's a philosophy I picked up from Fred. I'm in it for the advancement of the kids, the student-ath-

Does he worry about severing his Canton allegiances? Not at all.

"I FEEL confident that I can develop a loyalty to Salem, just as I did for Canton. It's all in the ap-

"I have a tremendous amount of respect for Fred Crissey. And I have tremendous respect for Brian Gilles. That's the beauty of baseball and this rivalry. When we play Canton, we're going to go at it with both barrels. I'm going to give it my best shot. It's going to be more fun. I mean, Fred isn't going to expect me to just lay down and die," Gravlin

Still, Gravlin feels some pressure taking over the helm of the Salem baseball program, especially since he's coming in from a rival school. He will be expected to win, immediately.

"I think there's added pressure on anyone taking a head coaching job at either Plymouth high school. This district has outstanding coaches, in all sports. At Salem alone, there's Tom Moshimer, Fred Thomann, Gary Balconi, Chuck Olson, Ron Krueger — I mean, these people are the best. I just hope I can fit in and become as good as the coaches who are ng me," he said.

Graviin is also aware that he is replacing a coach who has built one of the strongest baseball programs in the state.

"BRIAN IS an outstanding coach from the start of the game to the end. He runs a game as good as anyone," said Gravlin.

'I just hope I can fit in and become as good as the coaches who are surrounding me.'

> - John Gravlin new Salem baseball coach

Gilles officially announced his resignation last November. Among the reasons Gilles gave for his decision were that he wanted to spend more time traveling and watching his daughters Wendy and Chris play tennis (they are both nationally ranked amateurs), and he was upset by lack of financial support given to his program.

"And there has been the same problems with the budget," Gilles said at the time of his resignation. "We had to come up with \$500 of our own money to

pay umpires for non-league games.

"And the salary wasn't what it should be. A first-year coach in Walled Lake gets \$3,400 and I'm making \$900."

GILLES' RECORD at Salem was 135-62. Under Gilles, the Rocks won two Class A district, one regional and six league crowns. And he is leaving Gravlin with a lot of returning talent to work with.

"The barn is full," Gilles said. "That's going to be a good club." Gravlin isn't ready to jump on that bandwagon just yet.

"I know Brian said the barn was full," Gravlin said, "but I think that is yet to be determined. I know we have some outstanding kids back from a team that went to the final four last year. And we have a pitcher the caliber of a Rick Berberet coming back, and Mike Cindrich (All-Area outfielder) and Tommy Moore (third baseman)."

Gravlin said he will stress pitching and defense foremost. Offensively, he said he will try to run, bunt, and hit-and-run as much as possible.

"Those are the things that make the game exciting. I like to score on every available opportunity. But, pitching and defense win the games for you,

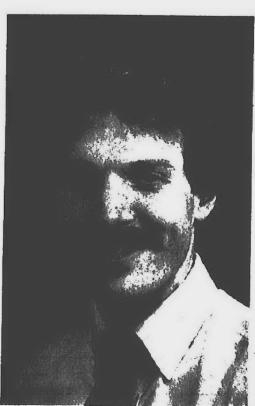
Gravlin's goals are basic. First, make sure the student-athlete gets all he can from his high school athletic experience and, hopefully, get that athlete in a position to go on to play college ball. Then there's the division and league title. Then, the state

"I'm real excited," Gravlin said. "This is an opportunity not every 29-year-old gets. I'm coming into a good Class A program, with an outstanding facility, probably the best in the state, and a tremendous school system."

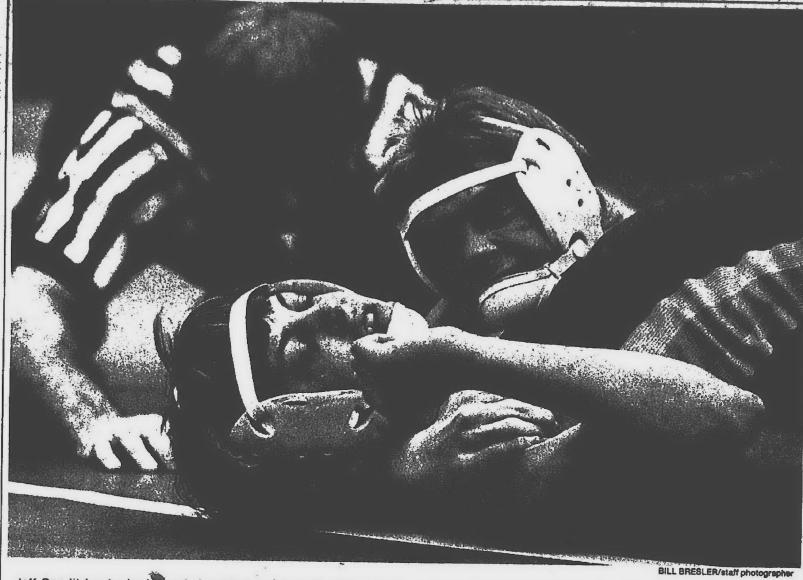
So, who's the team to beat in the Western Lakes according to the new Salem baseball coach? "Oh, Canton has to be the favorite. They are load-

ed," Gravlin said.

Canton vs. Salem - the diamond rivalry lives on.



John Gravlin new Rock coach



Jeff Condit (on top), pictured above in a match earlier this season, defeated the Hawks' Cliff Alcantara Thursday night.

Chiefs rough up Hawks

The Chiefs killed them. They slaughtered, maimed, massacred, mutilated, decimated and blew them away. It was annihilation in the first

We're not talking about Custer's last stand here. No sir. We're talking about the Plymouth Canton Chiefs wrestling team and what they did to Farmington Harrison last Thursday

The final tally was 61-0. It was the first shutout in the team's history. But, Canton coach Dan Chrenko took the win with a grain of salt.

"We did a nice job and I'm proud of the kids. But, Harrison was down. There's no need to rub it in. That's not what this was all about," he said.

Indeed, the Hawks were down and have been since the beginning of the season. Jerry Eizen, expected by most coaches to be the best heavyweight wrestler in the league, opted not to wrestle because of a bad shoulder. Then the Hawks lost 205-pound Dave Delekta to a knee injury and Greg McCoy to an illness.
Thus, against Canton, the Hawks

forfeited four events. Canton's Dave Dunford (112 pounds), Ernie Krumm (187), Keith Keckes (200) and Jim Malson (heavyweight) all scored uncontested victories. The other nine events were won

handily by the Chiefs.

Tim Collins, wrestling at 138 pounds, improved his record to 19-1 by pinning Marc Hunter in 1:06. Scott Tasker, who is now 12-5 since being called up from the junior varsity, also scored a pin, his over Pat McFadden in the 157 weight class in 4:24.

Jeff Condit (100), Heath Smith

Allmand (126), Jim Parks (132), Larry Janiga (147) and Wein Yeung (167) were all victorious for Canton.

The closest match for the Hawks

was at 147 pounds. Michael Dunn lost a tough 3-2 decision to Janiga. Canton is now 4-0 in Western Lakes play (4-2 overall). The Hawks remain

PLYMOUTH SALEM lost its first

league meet of the season (the Rocks are now 2-1) Thursday night, a heartbreaking 26-24 decision to Walled Lake Western. "Last year we went down to the fi-

nal match with them and won. This year it went down to the final match and they won," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "What goes around comes

The final match, the heavyweights, pitted Salem's Marc Cygan against Western's Chris Thompson. The match was a thriller. It ended in a 2-2

"To say that the meet was lost there is not fair. Marc did real well to come out of that with a tie. I think we had a better chance to win some of the earlier matches," Krueger said. Salem lost matches at 126, 132, 138 and 187-pounds that Krueger felt his wrestlers perhaps should have won.

The Rocks' Tony Davis scored a pin at 1:49 in the 107 weight class over Matt Logdon. At 198, Salem's Brian Johnson took down John Holyfield in 57 seconds.

Dave Dameron (114), Rick Vershave (121), and Andy Ward (147), all won on decisions for the Rocks.

sport shorts

SOCCER SIGN-UP

The Canton Soccer Club will stage an open registration for its spring season from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, Jan. 21 and 28. The registration will take place at the Canton Township Municipal Building

Boys and girls ages 5-18 and men and women over 30 are eligible. Birth certificates are required for new participants, adults excluded.

Registration by phone is unaccept-

Fee is \$15 per participant. The season begins in April.

• STILL A DEAL

A reminder that students can get half-price tickets for Friday's Plymouth Salem-Northville basketball

On Friday, Jan. 13, student presale tickets for the Salem-Northville clash will be sold for 50 cents. Tickets will be sold the day of the game in Salem's cafeteria, in the gen-

eral offices of both schools, and at the

Trading Post. The half-off prices are an effort to boost sagging school spirit at both

FOR GROUNDHOGS ONLY

OK, softball fanatics, it's time to get your balls and bats out of the closet and into the snow.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department's fifth annual Groundhogs Day Classic slow-pitch softball tournament is set for Saturday, Jan. 28.

Besides being played in the snow and

use of a 16-inch orange-colored soft- Canton 48188. ball. Kind of a glow-in-the-dark model.

classic will be a sesquicentennial theme to honor Canton's 150th birth-

Registration fee is \$30. Teams can sign up at the Canton parks and rec off-ice, 1150 Canton Center Road, or call 297-1000.

As Canton's recreation supervisor Bob Dates said, "This tournament will be cancelled only by good weather."

CROSS COUNTRY SKI

Canton parks and rec again is offer-ing cross country ski clinics, but this year, the facilities have been improved. Maybury State Park, (on Eight Mile, west of Beck, 10 minutes from Canton) will be the site of the clinics.

Three clinics will be offered: Tuesday, Jan. 17, Wednesday, Feb. 1, and Thursday, Feb. 16. Each class runs from 7:30-9 p.m.

The \$6 fee, \$4 if you have your own equipment, includes lessons by certified instructors from Sportventure, skis, boots, poles, a short lecture and plenty of ski time.

You must register at least two days prior to the clinic. Call 397-1000 for registration details.

WALLBANGER LESSONS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department, in conjunction with Rose Shores of Canton Raquetball Club, is offering raquetball lessons for beginners starting 10:30 a.m Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1984.

The fee is \$16. Class size is limited. Register is person or by mail to the Canton Parks and Recreation Departice, the Groundhog Classic features the ment, 1150 South Canton Center Road,

For more information, call 397-1000 Another added feature of this year's between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Royals win 2

INTERSTATE'S TRANSMISSION

MAINTENANCE SERVICE.

A seven-goal barrage, four in the fi-nal period, by the Plymouth Royals Great Lakes Junior B hockey team buried Paddock Pools 7-3 Friday night in a game played at the Plymouth Cultural

The victory improved the Royals' record to 15-6-1. Paddock falls to 7-13-

The Royals got two goals from Craig Gleeson and single tallies John Foresman, John Conz, Scott Wolter, Frank Bowler, and Dean Miriani.

This service helps

prevent transmission problems. Should you

Mike Underwood made his first start

in goal for Plymouth and kicked away 29 of Paddock's 32 shots. Plymouth trailed 3-2 going into the third period and erupted for four goals.

It was the second time the Royals defeated Paddock last week. On Wednesday, the Royals downed Pools 5-3 in Ecorse. Gary Root scored twice to pace Plymouth. John Coretti was the winning goalle.

Again, the Royals trailed entering the final period, this time 3-1. And again they broke loose for four final-

Change transmission

Aiken shines in Lady Ocelot cage defeat

"It's a funny thing about basketball, and girls sports in general," Schoolcraft assistant basketball coach Roy Artley was saying. "One minute you're flying sky high, the next you're flat as

the Ocelots' 68-64 loss to last year's court is no easy feat.

state champion Lake Michigan Thursday night.

Playing aggressive defense and patient offense, Schoolcraft built up a 42-35 halftime lead. A seven-point lead on

LAKE MICHIGAN (8-2) scored eight unanswered points in the first 1:45 of the second half. The Ocelots were de-

room in the second half," Artley said. points but couldn't pull ahead.

Schoolcraft's euphoria was short- "Our defense played without any intensity in the second half. You don't play 'D;' you don't win games.'

Schoolcraft never regained the lead after Lake Michigan's eight-point out-We just left our game in the locker- burst. They stayed within one to three



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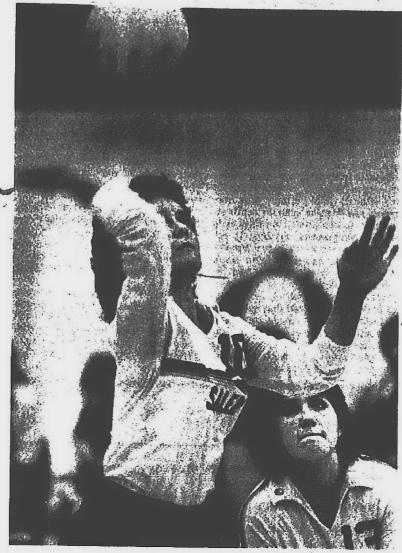
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Bemiss 'sets' tone for Rock net triumph



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Chris Radzik serves a winner against Harrison last Wednesday. Teammate Reggie Rojeski looks on.

GOODYFAR . FIRESTONE . MICHELIN.

Prior to the season, Plymouth Salem volleyball coach Jeanne Martin worried about her setters. She had five inexperienced sophomores battling for starting roles.

Then Martin got an unexpected surprise. Senior Kelly Bemiss asked if she could have a shot at doing some setting. Martin's setting woes vanished.

Against Farmington Harrison last Wednesday, Bemiss, along with sophomore Lisa Madis, sparkled in the Rocks' 15-11, 15-3 victory.

"Kelly did a bit of everything for us," Martin said. "She set, she hit, she really volleyball

played well. In fact, it may have been the best game I've seen her play in four years. It certainly was a nice way for a

performed real well. We didn't hit as

hard as we will need to down the line, but it was a nice first game," Martin

senior to begin her final season."

Martin was pleased with her team's defensive coverage. She said the Rocks spiking for the Rocks.

"The kids were really excited. They represent the season as they played it at the end of last season.

The Rocks (1.0) will be to the results of last season.

The Rocks (1-0) will travel to Walled

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN notch its first victory of the season Thursday night, taking two of three games from Taylor Baptist Park. After losing 15-6 in the opener, the Eagles rallied in the final two, 15-7 and 15-1.

"The first game we were flat-footed and unmotivated," said Eagles coach Jan Brandel. "Toward the end of the first game we started coming back. I think we finally began to play up to our potential in the last two."

The Eagles (1-1) travel to Redford tonight to play Temple Christian.

Ex-Ocelot drives spike in Wildcats

Changing homes, changing positions, changing status — circumstances each collegiate athlete must face.

They go from a town where they are well-known to a place no one knows them; some must adapt to a new, unfamiliar position; and, certainly, even the biggest star finds equally talented performers crowding the roster.

Chris Stellberger was thrust into all three situations. And she endured.

Stellberger starred in volleyball at Livonia Clarenceville. She graduated in 1981 and enrolled at Schoolcraft College. In her second season at Schoolcraft, she helped the Ocelots reach the NJCAA finals before losing.

Four members of that team, includ-

ing Stellberger, got scholarships to major universities: Nancy Hughes and Karen Kelley with Georgia and Miki Truchan with Eastern Michigan. Both teams enjoyed successful campaigns, but none matched Kentucky's, where Stellberger took her talents.

"I HAD ABOUT five other offers,"

PERSONAL INJURY

LAWYERS

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John F. Vos III

Stellberger recalled, "but none (in adjusted quickly to her new position Michigan) were for full-rides. South but not to the way her coaches utilized Florida wanted me, but they wanted me to play two sports (volleyball and softball)."

Kentucky was one of the few schools that offered a full-ride scholarship immediately. The Wildcats were rebuilding, signing seven new players from all over the country for their 10-person team. Stellberger was one they wanted.

She found herself at a new school, on a team with players fighting for game time and with a pair of former Olympians for coaches who used mind games to pressure players' performances. All that to deal with while learning a new

"They moved me to outside hitter," Stellberger said, speaking of co-coaches Marilyn McGreevy and Mary Jo Pepper. "It was a big adjustment because I played middle blocker at Schoolcraft.

"There's a lot more to cover in the middle, but the problem was the opponents were too big for me. Now, I would much rather be outside."

Stellberger, who stands 5-foot-8%,

00

her or the way they handled the team.
"THE TEAM WAS more competitive

than I thought it would be," the Livonia native said. "Everyone was fighting for each other's position."

Stellberger never started, although in the NCAA regionals she "played most of the time", which should give her the inside track for a starting spot next year. And Kentucky should be even better by that time.

The Wildcats finished this season as

Southeastern Conference (SEC) champions and rolled up a 49-7 match record, which earned them the No. 5 ranking in the nation. Unusual seeding cost them, however, as they were put into the same NCAA regional as No. 1 seed Hawaii.

Kentucky knocked off North Carolina State in the opening round of play and beat Texas in the second. The Wildfinals. They won the first game and were ahead 14-10 in the second before the Rainbows stormed back to win that game, the next two and the title.

PLAYING HAWAII and the Japanese national team, rated one of the world's best, highlighted Stellberger's

"It was unbelievable, really," she said. "Coming from small little School-craft to play the best in the world."

Playing against two of her former teammates - Hughes and Kelley at Georgia - would have been another highlight, except that Stellberger didn't get that chance.

"I didn't play much that match," she said. "The coaches were playing 'head' games. They wanted me to play harder, thought I could do better, so they held

Stellberger's playing time did increase as the season wore on because, cats then met Hawaii in the regional as she put it, "I was really determined.

Chiefs get dunked

Plymouth Canton's 115-57 loss to Goins each won two events for the North Farmington Thursday night was Raiders. the worst drubbing a Hooker Wellmancoached swim team has endured, and the coach was not too pleased.

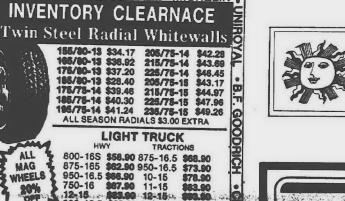
"I have no problem with losing as We played a team with some ability and the kids just rolled right over," Wellman said. Some of his swimmers added as many as seven seconds to

North swimmers captured all but

Goins swam a phenominal 53.8 in the

100-yard butterfly, which, according to Wellman, should place him among state leaders. Goins also won the 100long as I get an effort from the team. backstroke with a 59.8. North's Glenn Spence swam second to Goins in both

North (3-1) will travel to Brighton Thursday. Canton (1-1) travels to Walled Lake Central on Tuesday, and two events. Mike Tumey and Brian to Plymouth Salem on Thursday.



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CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE 84-2 .

An ordinance to amend the City Ordinance, as adopted by Title IX, Section 9.122, paragraph 31 of Chapter 111 of the Code of the City of Plymouth.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS: Section 1. The City Ordinance, as adopted by Title IX, Section 9.122, paragraph 31 of

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the Code of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended as follows: Telephone any other person or cause any person to be telephoned for the purpose of harassing or molesting or threatening such other person or his family, or their property, whether or not conversation ensues, except for tele-

phone calls made for legitimate business purposes Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 25th day of January, 1984 A.D. Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan this 3rd day of January, 1984 A.D.

Publish January 9, 1984



CITY OF PLYMOUTH **ORDINANCE 84-1**

An ordinance to amend the City Ordinance, as adopted by Title III, Section 3.26 of Chapter 32 of the Code of the City of Plymouth.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS

Section 1. The City Ordinance, as adopted by Title III, Section 3.26, of Chapter 32 of the Code of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended as follows:

Treasurer's Duties. It shall be the duty of the City Treasurer to deposit all sums in payment of lots or burial rights and in the payment of cemetery services in the Cemetery Fund of the City, except such sums as are provided by perpetual care, which shall be held and invested as provided by State laws by perpetual care, which shall be need and invested as provided by State laws governing such trust funds. Two dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50) per square foot of the safe price for each lot hereafter sold shall be deposited in a fund for perpetual care for said lot or lots. An account shall be kept of all receipts and disbursements in connection with the acquisition, operation and maintenance

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 10th day of January, 1984 A.D.

ssed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan. this 3rd day of January, 1984 A.D.

DAVID A. PUGH, Mayor GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Publish January 9, 1984

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snaps backward during a rear-end crash.

This head-snapping action can produce an impressive variety of muscle tears, ligament stretching and damage to the backbone, particularly the fourth, fifth and sixth verte-

The position of the head and neck at the time the force is

applied determines to some extent the site of the injury. The structures which are relaxed may receive less injury than those which are relaxed may receive less injury than those which are taut or stretched.

Thus, injury in a side collision may be to the side of the neck opposite the impact. Side collisions cause a sudden lateral bending and rotation of the neck toward the side of the impact, and then to the opposite side.

Sprained or form licements and capsules result in a

Sprained or torn ligaments and capsules result in a traumatic inflammatory reaction with minute hemmorhages and continued, even prolonged, blood leakage. The inflammation may persist for months or years.

The eventual outcome is a reparative response and injury results most often in scarring, which is the usual residual of tissue damage.

tissue damage.

Tissue repair in the cervical area is slow, probablybecause of the major blood supply. Under the ideal circumstances, the usual healing time is six to eight weeks.

The scar tissue which forms is less elastic than normal

tissue, which means there may be continued neck stiffness. People involved in all auto accidents, particularly if they have been of the rear-end variety, are urged to contact a chiropractor for a complete examination.

To put it simply, to ignore whiplash is to play with fire.

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

CANTON CENTER FOR FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC 455-6767

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Keith Gordon (left), Alexandra Paul and John Stockwell portray friends whose lives are turned into turmoil when Gordon as Arnie Cunningham becomes possessed by a 1958 Plymouth Fury (in background).



the movies Dan Greenberg

Hell hath no fury like a demonic car named Christine

Aficionados of Stephen King novels of the supernatural will be disappointed with John Carpenter's rendition of "Christine." Carpenter got all mixed up this time and "Christine" is a horrible movie rather than a horror film. Even the terror is terrible

King's talent in conveying visual images with words should have been a natural source for the film medium, particularly considering the sophistication of contemporary special effects. The book conjures up frightful mental images of rotten corpses, the slow and methodical way in which "Christine" stalks and kills her victims, and the gradual way in which a 17-year-old boy is possessed by a demonic automobile.

Unfortunately, the film fails to achieve the book's impact and woodenly tells what turns out to be a dumb story.

That dumb story opens with a cliched, handsome young high school football hero, Dennis Guilder (John Stockwell). One of his heroic qualities is maintaining a friendship with the class oddball, Arnie Cunningham (Keith Gordon), who does for adolescence what the plague did for the Middle Ages.

ARNIE COMES BY his unappealing qualities honestly. In his nice, slick suburban home (looks like something from a siding commercial), his parents Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham (Christine Belford and Robert Darnell) hassle him at every turn. Mother Cunningham shrewishly badgers him, while Father Cunningham draws upon his repertoire of one facial expression (mild indigestion) to express ineffectuality. At that he excels.

To these two male leads, add two females. Leigh Cabot (Alexandra Paul) is the foxy new chick in school. The title role, "Christine," is played by a demonic 1958 Plymouth Fury. Christine takes possession of Arnie and turns him into an insane swinger who, in

turn, captivates Leigh, the dream girl of every guy at school.
"Christine" (the movie) takes complex events of the supernatural and jumbles them beyond redemption. The 1958 Plymouth that Arnie purchases is a real junker, sadly in disrepair. Almost overnight the car is a gleaming showpiece and Arnie is the hottest thing in town. The car's demonism and the relationship with the dead owner, LeBay, is briefly and sporadically dealt with in a dull,

But certainly, you say, a Carpenter film of the supernatural will have great special effects, images guaranteed to terrorize the hardiest among us. Not so, as Carpenter himself seems possessed by the delusion that overly bright, bluish headlights, and a car radio that plays early rock 'n' roll whenever it wants to are frightening

But the best is yet to come: A 1958 red Plymouth Fury that drives around by itself, smoked window glass conveniently hiding the driver. The car self-destructs while killing people. Moments later, Christine restores herself to mint condition

THIS LATTER effect probably was achieved by filming the car's destruction in slow-motion and then running the film backward. Hardly frightening or spectacular. Not even interesting, particularly the second or third time.

ticularly the second or third time.

The really big scene comes when "Christine" terrorizes and destroys a gas station. A laughable scene as the car bangs around setting off gasoline explosions that burn endlessly. The excesses are comic in the Keystone Cops tradition.

The film is rated R for violence and profafiity, the latter in the very best tradition of adolescents everywhere.

When the end finally comes, and it certainly takes long enough, the demonic Fury is crushed with all the other old cars in the junkyard. As we mercifully fade out on this mass of crushed steel, one part moves. Will "Christine" revive herself once again? Will we be treated to "Christine II"? "The Son of Christine"? "Christine Meets the Bride of Frankenstein"?

I certainly hope not.

I certainly hope not.

Don't fall victim to 'tired' bottles

Necessity recently forced me out of my usual pattern of wine buying. I nor-mally find all my wants at one of three or four stores. But all failed me as I tried to find a bottle of Pedroncelli's 1979 pinot noir, an award winner. I was forced to try new outlets in my vain

However, I did find something else, something worth noting here. My journey took me to about 10 other stores over a period of many days and, while there, I naturally scanned the shelves in general.

I was astonished to see the number of tired, obviously out-of-date white and rose wines that stood there, not in one store but in several. I recall a 1976 Beaulieu grenache rose, a 1975 Burgess green Hungarian and a 1974 Mirassou Monterey riesling, a 1977 Sebastian chablis and one of their pineling blancs from the same year - all in one

None of these wines are made to last that long. All should have been sold and drunk within two years of their vintage date. Indeed, all whites and rose wines (except chardonnay, late-harvest and sparkling wines) should be drunk close to their vintage dating, not some six to 10 years later.

the distributor who regularly polices his shelves can only be made to look bad under such circumstances.

You and I, the consumers, owe it to

ourselves to be especially aware of in-attention to shelf-life expiration when we purchase white and rose wines. A good rule of thumb is never to purchase the "lesser" whites (colombard, chenin blanc, dry riesling or the rhine and chablis blends) when they are more than two years old, sauvignon blanc more than three and chardonnay four.

Treat roses as you would lesser whites. Vintage-dated sparkling wines can be drunk up to 10-15 years old. They do not develop or deteriorate in the bottle.

Because of the tannic and fruit properties, the rules for red wine are more complex. We'll deal with them some-

SEBASTIANI Vineyards' recent announcement that it will discontinue its line of so-called light wines has sent repercussions throughout the trade. Long considered a leader in trends, it jumped into the field early among esti-

wine Richard Watson

mates that low-calorie wines would soon account for anywhere from 10-20 percent of sales. Such has not been the case. They

have, apparently, at best been spotty. Reports from other big-name wineries suggest Almaden is rethinking its involvement, while Beringer (Los Hermanos) and Masson plan to continue. Taylor is so confused these days it is hard to comprehend anything it re-

ports. Who knows who will own it next. These wines have presented some real problems to winemakers and retailers both. Their low alcohol has contributed to poor longevity. Many bottles have been returned that have pre-maturely "browned" (maderized). And apparently acceptance in the restaurants has been well under expectations.

In short, we may have all lived through another of life's fads.

CONSENSUS REPORTS with wine are hard to come by, but one seems to have occurred with the November release of the much-ballyhooed "Nouveau" wines. This year the Sebastiani seems the clear winner over the imports available to us. It does not win

every year. For the curious, and those who like this sort of wine, I suggest the Robert Pecota 1983 gamay beaujolais. It is not called a "nouveau" but can be considered one. The art work on the label is worth the dollar more it costs than the

FROM OUR Let's-Find-Something-Good-To-Say-About-Winter Department: Champagne tastes especially good when chilled in snow, served with snow crusts dripping from the bottle. Scientific evidence supports that this is

what's at the movies

BIG CHILL (R). William Hurt, Kevin Kline and Glenn Close in drama about a group of college friends from the 1960s who are reunited by the death of a close friend.

CHRISTINE (R)...A '58 Plymouth Fury has a mind of its own and control over its owner Arnie in tale of terror by Stephen King.

D.C. CAB (R). Rude and funny. Probably will offend many with its profanity and nudity.

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED . . . BUT NOT ESSENTIAL (PG).

Comedy about waitress at summer resort. Film from David
Putnam, producer of "Chariots of Fire" and "Local Hero."

GORKY PARK (R). Three people are murdered in Moscow's Gorky Park. Intrepid investigator unravels the mystery, starring William Hurt, Lee Marvin, Brian Dennehy and Joanna PaTHE MAN WHO LOVED WOMEN (R). Blake Edwards film with Burt Reynolds and Julie Andrews.

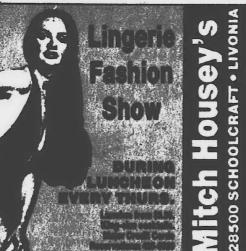
RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG). The "Star Wars" saga continues.

THE RIGHT STUFF (PG). Airborne stories of test pilot Chuck Yeager and the Mercury Astronauts are told in movie based on Tom Wolfe's bestseller.

SCARFACE (R). Al Pacino in violent gangland story.

SILKWOOD (R). Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell and Cher in moving story about Karen Silkwood, plutonium poisoning and union pol-

SUDDEN IMPACT (R). Clint Eastwood produced, directed and stars in this latest saga of the adventures of Dirty Harry Callahan, San Francisco's crimefighter.



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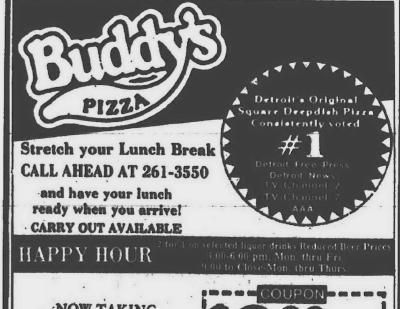
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A boyhood hobby often can be the means of easing the pain of suffering in later years, or relieve the boredom of retirement and make life richer and a bit more pleasant.

The latest to learn this is Earl Merriman, the retired insurance man who now spends his time repairing furniture, building wooden tables, readjusting shelves in the home and otherwise

working with wood.

"From the time I was a child down on Newburgh Road I had a hobby of working with wood. I used to make all sorts of things, and never got bored with anything I tried in those days," he

"It came natural to me. My grandfa-ther used to work in marble over in his home in Stuttgart, Germany, and I still have a checkerboard table he made. It is one of my most prized treasures. I prize that table most highly and it is always a reminder of the work my

forebears did and how I came to take up working with wood as a youngster."

NOW 61 years old, Merriman was forced to retire some time ago when he develoed throat trouble. He had built up a fine insurnance business and was doing well when adversity struck.

All of a sudden he had trouble talking. For a while it puzzled him. Then he

"I said to mesself, who ever heard of surance man who couldn't talk? At the time he had no positive plans, except to nurse the ailment in his

Then, one day, the thought of his childhood hobby came back to him. He

started with mending a few things around the house. Then he went on to build tables, fix doors and even adjust the woodwork on the kitchen shelves. He wasn't selfish with the idea. When

he repaired and rebuilt the things

around the house, he ventured into the

homes of friends and helped them with any problems they had that demanded working with wood.

Now he's advanced to such items as corner cupboards, quilt holders, toy chests and having a merry time of it.

He recalls now when talking of his childhood that his mother came over from Germany when she was only seven years old

When he finished school, he was attracted to the insurance business. The business was so attractive to him that

he finally set up his own agency. For a time he was longted at Plymouth Road and Holbrook. But he outgrew this loca-tion and the time came to build his own

He did just that and the building on South Main Street is a monument to his

labor and desire to get ahead. He became a victim of throat trouble and for a time his voice was scarcely

He built the new office in 1972 and was there 10 years when he retired.

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88, the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP), presents a half-hour news program featuring topics of importance to the Plymouth-Canton Community every Wednesday at 7 p.m. The program features three to five different topics each week. The shows, alternatively hosted by Pam Pavliscak, Twilla Graller, Jill Kirchgatter, and George-Pavilscak, will feature news from the worlds of entertainment, politics, science, and human interest.)

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (Jan. 9) . . Vintage Rock with Tim Grand.

TUESDAY (Jan. 10) 7:30 p.m. . . . High school basketball Game of the Week. Plymouth Canton High vs. Livonia Churchill at Churchill. Jim Talbott and Geoff Bankowski provide the commenta-

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 11) 7 p.m. . . . News Magazine with host Pam Pavliscak.

THURSDAY (Jan. 12) 5:30 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter with

Michelle Trame. 7 p.m. . . . Almost Even — Tonight's theme focuses on teen-agers, parents, and schools.

FRIDAY (Jan. 13) . News File Five featuring Twila Graller and Pam Pavliscak on news and Geoff Bankowski and Les Smith on sports.

MONDAY (Jan. 16) 7 p.m. . . . Punk special with host Tim Grand.

TUESDAY (Jan. 17) 7:30 p.m. . . . High school basketball Game of the Week — Plymouth Salem vs. Livonia Bentley at Bentlev. Tim Grand and Les Smith provide commentary.

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 18) 7 p.m. . . . News Magazine with host Twila Graller.

Series goes to Vancouver Island

A journey to the Vancouver Island, in the Pacific Ocean will be shown at Wednesday night's travel adventure series held in Plymouth-Salem High

The Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation sponsors the program scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium on Joy west of Canton Center Road. Admission is \$3.50 .-

"Vancouver Island - Pacific Paradise" will be presented by Robert

Brouwer combines visual and audio special effects that creates the illusion that the viewer is actually on the island seeing the views first-hand.

The film describes the picturesque topography of the Vancouver Island, including volcanic rock extruded from the ocean's floor to form the sublime mountain peaks in Strathcona Provincial Park.

The Pacific Ocean constantly supplies moisture for the dense, green world of the rain forests at Goldstream Provincial Park and Pacific Rim National Park. The warming Japanese current sweeps along expansive Long

The movie is rich with scenes of copper-speckled arbutus trees that twist around for the best view of placid Witty's Lagoon. Fluctuating tidal pools supporting a wide-variety of sea life also makes the spotlight.

LUXURIOUS GROWTH is everywhere, from the unrestrained golden Scottish broom bushes over-running the island, to the contained, formal beauty of Butchart Gardens.

Artistic Japanese gardens and the nostalgic Market Square will fill the screen with scenic views.

Brouwer's panoramic photography and dimensional sound present a multifaceted representation which includes modern architecture with dignified

English Tudor design. An education in the electrical contracting field with many years of experience proved valuable in planning and adapting the equipment used for his

Specializing in training at National Electircal Schools in Los Angeles, followed by military service in the field of computerized fire control, provided additional practical background for

Among Brouwer's accomplishments is a George Washington medal from Freedoms Foundations of Valley Forge for distinguished service in promoting the American way of life.

Brouwer also was a recipient of the Award for Film Excellence.

WSDP to air festival

Student radio WSDP 88.1 FM will provide live coverage of the upcoming Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

The radio station will start its live broadcast at noon Saturday, Jan. 14, and continue until 5 p.m., according to Andy Melin, station manager.

Twila Graller, public relations director, and Tim McGuire, program/music

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director, will be on hand to interview event organizers and student and professional contestants at the top of each hour and on the half hour.

WSDP looks forward to its first ever involvement with the Ice Spectacular. Remote broadcasts of such events is one of the primary reasons for WSDP's existence," Melin said.

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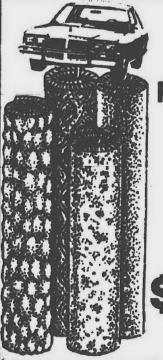
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decorated, underground sprinkler, security alarm, air, gourmet equipped
kitchen, teak floors, large master suite
with fireplace, library, den, deck & adjoining huge bath with round Roman
Jacuzzi tub. Exquisite appointments.
Must be seen! Drastically reduced for
Quick Sale. \$228,900.
By Owner - Buyers Only!

651-6648

TROY - 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, first floor laundry, central air Newly decorated. Private yard, heated inground pool. \$38,900. 528-2014

TEN MILE & Coolidge area, 3 bedroom brick ranch, new roof, new furnace & hot water tank. Asking \$32,500. Please call after 6pm. 541-2295

319 Homes For Sale **Oakland County**

BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD - nestled on the acres of rural privacy. This country nome invites you to take off your shoes is relax in front of a roaring fire. 2 full baths, full basement, 2% car garage, clean & sharp, \$76,900. Ask for #4695. "Partridge Is The Bird To See" Partridge Home Specialists 692.7770.

Partridge Home Specialists
693-7770

CALIFORNIA BRICK RANCH - over
2500 sq. ft. on 16 rolling acres in Metamora Hunt Chib area. Full walkout
basement, 2% baths, 3 car garage, 3 patios, jacuzzi tub, 27ft. z 21ft. master
bedroom, fireplace, birch cupboards,
1st floor laundry, price for quick sale.
Ask for x215M.

"Partridge Is The Bird To See
Partridge Home Specialists
693-7770

325 Real Estate Services ARE YOU COLLECTING OR a land contract and want to cash out. Perry Realty 478-7640

COVENTRY PARK - Royal Oak. 5 hed-room townhouse, 1% belds, fireplace, custom drapes, many extras, Excellent location on cul-de-sac. \$51,000, 509-5626

DOWNTOWN NORTHWILE just minutes away. Easy Condo living in this 2 bedroom ranch eid unit with natural fivepiace, full basement, à patio. Lather, tennis courts and pool. Land Couract available. 858,960. Call 568-8706

Thompson-Brown FARMINGTON HILLS - 15 Mile wer of Orchard Lake Rd. area. Immedials specious 1 bedroom code, 1 welling closes, earport & owinning not, \$48,400 inmediate occupancy. Call after cPut. 854-861

LIVONIA CONDO, Open Sun. 12-5 11122 Middlebelt. Sharp 2 bedroom, pri vate basement, immaculate Appli ances, many extras. \$35,900. 349-225 NOVI APPLEGATE. 2 bedrooms, 1100 sq. ft. 2% baths, finished basement, ap-pliances. Central air, pool, tennis courts. Land Contract, \$56,500.474-0115

NOVI - Stonehenge, 2 bedroom ranch condo, attached garage, recently paint ed, great fenced in patio area. After 6pm weekdays or weekends 476-095 RIVER GLEN Condo, 1st floor, 2 bed rooms, tastefully decorated, close to downtown Farmington. Immediate oc cupancy, \$46,800. 553-2917 or 478-5984

SOUTH LYON - One bedroom, possibly two, 1st floor Co-op, recreation room. All rooms carpeted. Kitchen appli-ances. In Colonial Acres. \$38,000 on 7% Land Contract. \$36,000 Cash. CARMEN REAL ESTATE 553-4473

TROY CONDO - 2 bedrooms, 3 baths,

Cindy Oravec 378 Sonia Madison Heights

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric en 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Tuesday, January 10, 1984 to claim your two FREE RED WING

TICKETS. 5591-2300, ext. 244

FAMPA AREA, Tyrone Park, 12 X 60 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, brand new earport, large shed, fully furnished, move-in condition. \$18,500. 453-5612 337 Farms For Sale WEST BLOOMFIELD ALMOST 3 ACRES - 3 bedroom ranch with heated workshop, and other out \$105,900 1-pe). Gateho with heated workshop, and other out buildings, Brighton area, L.C. terms \$52,900. All American R.E. 227-1234

lige and security. 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 338 Country Homes

CENTURY 21
Vincent N. Lee
Executive Transfer Sales
851-4100

W. BLOOMFIELD - Pebble Creek Con-dominium by motivated owner reloca-ting, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car at-tached garage, freshly decorated, fin-ished basement, move in condition, \$115,000.

OWNER MUST SELL - with in a few days. Overlooking nature area, They paid \$90,500 and will accept any rea-sonable offer. Re Max Assoc. Ask for Mary St. Amour 661-2525

\$129,900

PEBBLE CREEK #3

(1-pe). Gatehouse community. Presti-gious #3 development. Owner trans-ferred. 6 room, flexible 2 or 3 bedroom floor plan. Full basement. 2 car at-tached garage. Earthtone interior de-cor. Patio deck overlooking private set-ting. Quality products and workman-ship throughout. Price reduced to 8129,000. ML 30742.

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CENTURY 21
Vincent N. Lee
Executive Transfer Sales
851-4100

327 Duplexes For Sale CANTON DUPLEX on approx 1 acre. oms, living room, kitchen & utility om. \$85,000. 981-1256 or 571-8321

For Sale CHAMPION 1976 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, appli-ances, Novi Meadows, \$12,000 \$60-4215,or 346-0247

Bidgs. For Sale

LIVONIA OFFICE BUILDINGS 3000 sq.ft. free standing block/stone building. New roof. Month to month tenants. Use all or part. Terms. Price

accept any advertising for real es-tate which is in violation of the law.

newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ROCHESTER

TROY

VISA"

WEST

MINIGTO

LIVONIA

REDFORD

PLYMOUTH

CANTON

4400 sq.ft., two story brick building on Five Mile near City Hall and Court House. Top floor leased to strong tenant. Good corner location. Terms possible. Call Sandra Letasz

REAL ESTATE ONE COMMERCIAL, INC. 353-4400

352 Commercial / Retail BERKLEY STORE, \$650 monthly in come. Leased. \$35,000 cash. Call before

354 Income Property

\$1,000

This ad could make you ousands of dollars! ROYAL OAK · finest location, 3 unit brick, \$69,000, \$12,000 down, 11%.

DEARBORN - great location brick flat, separate utilities, \$44,900, \$9,000 down, 15 years, 10%.

LINCOLN PARK, 6 unit brick, appliances, basement, separate utilitie \$112,500. \$22,000 down, 20 year, 11%.

This ad could change your life. "We make people money" PERRY REALTY 478-7640

3 UNITS \$8,760 gross annual income. Tenants pay all utilities. Will trade. Price re-duced Now only \$75,000. 16 UNITS

Large, modern, brick building. Individually metered heat. Gross income potential \$49,000. Ideal condo conversion. \$290,000. 19 UNITS

Full occupancy. Brick buildings. 154,900 annual gross income. Brand new on the market. Just \$350,000. 33 UNITS

leautiful complex in suburban location. fell-maintained. Tenants pay heat. cositive cash flow. Will trade. \$720,000. CALL FOR BROCHURES

358 Mortgages &

Cash for your existing land contracts
Call first or last, but call.
Perry Realty CUSTOM 4 BEDROOM colonial, familyroom with fireplace, 2½ baths, attached garage, large country lot, natural gas beat, S. Lyon area, L.C. terms, \$89,900. All American R.E. 227-1234

FLORIST SHOP
Good location. Iliness forces sale. Reasonable. 453-8633 orafter 6pm, 981-5131 HAIR SALON. Downtown Farmington Established unisex salon, 5 chairs, an-tique decor. Call Karen Tuesday thru. Fri. 477-6619 Sat. thru. Mon. 624-8637 LADIES intimate apparel, small exclusive shop. Long established downtown Birmingham. Must sell. Very reasonable. Call 10:30am-5pm, 644-5244

"MAKE MORE IN 1984"
To acquire, merge or sell your business, call Jerry Davis at: REAL ESTATE ONE COMMERCIAL, INC.

800-421-7756 TOP BENEFITS
Unlimited potential, ambitious, motivated people, free training, part or full time, WANTED TO RENT OR SHARE. Need 600 sq.ft. Retail Space for Greeting Card & Gift Store. Call after 5pm, 550

62 Real Estate Wanted

ABSOLUTELY TOP CASH FOR PROPERTY

255-0037 RITE----WAY

51,7771, 7F

FOR SALE

Farmington Hills Farmington Hills Brighton-Hartien Southfield-Lathn Millord, Mettlend

for Bale 358 Morte

316 Northville-Novi 316 Westland-Garde 317 Grosse Points

400 Apartments to Rec 401 Furniture Rental 402 Furnished Apartments 403 Rental

414 Florida Rentals ALL ADVERTISING PUBLISHED IN THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC IS SUBJECT TO THE CONDITIONS STATED IN THE APPLICA-BLE RATE CARD, COPIES OF WHICH ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, 31251 SCHOOLCRAFT ROAD, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48150, (313) 591-2300. THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

A STEAL
Low, low down L.C. Fantastic 3 be
room ranch, country klichen, carpetis
thru out, beautifully finished basemer
2 car garage, door opener. 840,94

Castelli 525-7900. BY OWNER. Move-in condition. 6 Mile/Newburgh. 4 bedroom, 14 bath colonial. Family room, fireplace, large patio. \$73,000. After 5PM: 464-6921

> TICKET WINNER Andrea Harvath

11407 Fairfield

Livonia

RED WING

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Tuesday, January 10, 1984 to claim your two FREE RED WING

591-2300, ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS! LIVONIA & AREA
FIRST OFFERING. Transferee selling
a picture perfect 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Nicely remodeled upstairs with
a half bath, walk-in closet and skylight.
Full basement, garage, Florida room
and new aluminum trlm.852,900.

EXECUTIVE CONDOMINIUM. Plymouth prestigious "Colony Farms" offers luxury living in this 3 bedroom brick condo. with ammenities such as a formal dining room, 24 baths, finished basement, central air and attached ga-

variables. PILAGE. This & bed-room colonial is ready to move into. Beautiful kitchen with bay window, family room with fireplace, attacked garage with automatic door opener and central air. Low interest simple as-sumpton. 469,900. NEW CONTRUCTION. Jump on the bandwagon and join the many people who have taken advantage of the unique quality and excellent value of fered in Laurel Park. 8 models to choose from with 16 different elevations. Unsurpassed in style and workmanship and backed by a 10 year warranty. Call today for more information. HARRY 8.

WOLFE

421-5660 LIVONIA & AREA
RAVINE & STREAM. Rustle 3 bedroom home of fieldstone construction
on almost an acre. Spacious 33 x 16 foot
living room with stone fireplace.
Doorwall to beautiful wood deck, garage. \$54,900.

COUNTRY LIVING. Exemplified on al-most an acre in the heart-of Livenia. 1973 built 4 beriroom colonial with all the niceties. 3% beths, formal dising room, 1st floor laundry and central sir. Call about the excellent Land Contract Terms. 891,000.

NORTHERN LIVONIA - Bargain brick ranch in a prime location. 3 bedrooms, full basement and a nice size kitchen with built in range and dishwasher. Very desirable floorplan. \$47,500.

BURYON HOLLOW, Land contract terms offered on this 1800 square fool, 1 bedressn brick rangh, Farilly room with astirest fiveglind, 1st bulk, full business, disaded groups and ground gumbs pool. Extra haustation

LIVONIA - cute great starter ranch. 3 bedroom, attached 1½ car garage, large lot, vinyl siding, BBQ, pool, near schools & shopping. By owner. 427-4468

Without Exception Or Exaggeration
This squeaky clean Tudor colonial is
one of the sharpest homes in todays
market 4, bedrooms, 2½ bashs, is
floor laundry, den, beamed family
room, cetoral air, custom draperies and
underground sprinklers. Call:

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

LIVONIA & AREA
FIRST OFFERING on this beautifully
laid out 3 bedroom brick ranch. Kitchen
has very functional design with walk-in
pantry. Large living room & bedrooms
with excellent floor plan. Garage &
Livonia schools. GREAT LAND CONTRACT TERMS: \$41,500. COLFERS TAKE NOTE! This beauti Is bedroom brick home has everything including a putting green & sand trap. If features all aluminum trim, 2 car attached garage & pool outside. 3 large bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, natural fireplace, & central air inside. All this and % acre too! A Mustice at \$79,900.

CITY FARMERS. Here is what you have been waiting for. Lovely 4 bedroom colonial farm house with a full finished basement, living room, featuring a natural fireplace for cold winter nights, & there's a 3 car garage for tractors or storage. Over 1% acre of farming pleasure. \$83,900.

CUSTOM QUALITY & country atmosphere too, are featured in this gorgeous 3 bedroom brick ranch. Outstanding features incides 2 full baths on main floor. Ist floor laundry, large family room with natural fireplace, Florida room, 2 car attached garage, & full finished basement. A large airy lot tops off this custom gem at ONLY \$74,000.

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION on this 6 month old 4 bedroom tudor style colonial situated on over 1/2 acre. It has such features as extra wice side entrance garage, large family room, formal dining room, wood windows, walk-in linen closest & bedroom closets, & 2nd floor laundry. Prime Northwest Livonia location. \$94,500.

basement, central air and attached ga-rage, \$106,000.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP. Pantastic buy on this 3 bedroom brick home with modern kitchen, dining room, finished basement, garage. Simple assumption. \$37,900.

PRIVACY ABOUNDS in the spring with a back yard full of flowering shrubs & trees. This quality built wet plaster home features 3 large bedrooms, full finished basement, 2 full baths, newer gas furnace. & 2 outdoor patios with gas grill. ONLY \$39,500.

10% INTEREST. 10 year land contract with \$10,000 down buys a 1% story brick, 4 bedroom home overlooking a half acre treed to 2 fall baths, family room with brick heatalator fireplace and 2 car garage, \$38,000.

WINDRIDGE VILLAGE. This 4 bedroom colonial is ready to move into no more colonial is ready to move into the state of th

11% % ASSUMPTION is available on this impercable 3 bedroom Quad Level in-prime North Livonia location. Some fine features include a formal dining room, huge family room, built-in appli-ances & attached garage. Beautifully priced at 889,900. NORTHWEST LIVONIA. This excep-tionally clean starter home has 2 bed

tionally clean starter home has 2 bed-tionally clean starter home has 2 bed-rooms plus den. Formal dining area, re-modeled tichen with formica cup-boards & counter tops, possible 1st floor laundry, garage, & full basement. All for JUST 336,500. HARRY S. WOLFE 474-5700 HARRY 8.

WOLFE 474-5700 LIVONIA & ARRA LOVELY BRICK RANCH 3 begroom with Plorida room & beauti-fully finished rec room, wet bar, 2 batts, central air, garage. Pride of Ownership thru-out. Only \$54,000.

NOVI COLONIAI NOVI COLONIAL

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, natural fireplace
in living room, large rooms, contemporary style with 2 story foyer, doorwall
to patis, master bedroom is hage with
belroop overlooking toper, 907,000.
(I_-766)
Schweltzer Real Estate
Better Homes & Gardens
522-5333
LIVONIA NORTE
2 999 90 PP

LIVONIA NORTH 2.200 SQ.FT "DREAM HOME"

BGB CRAVER

Dearborn Heights A neat two bedroom doll house can be yours on a land con-tract with low monthly pay-ments. Newer hitchen and bath; one car garage. Immedi-ate occupancy. \$30,000. 261-5000

Thompson-Brown DEARBORN HEIGHTS, must sell this week. Owner transferred. J bedroom week. Owner transferred. 3 bedroom brick bungalow, nicely redecorated. Newly carpeted, finished basement, all appliances, 2 car garage, large lot. Di-vine Child Parish. \$46,000. 561-3917

314 Plymouth-Canton 1444ELMHURST \$2600 DOWN \$327 PER MONTH Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. All brich

3 bedroom ranch. All bri-ent. Carpeted. Earn part payment by painting & flo ligant from builder. your down payment by painting & fi tilling. Buy direct from builder. GOODMAN - BUILDER 399-9034 Don't Pass This Buy! Excellent, spacious colonial in "Sun-flower Sub". Has 2½ baths, formal din-ing room, large family room with fire-place and wet bar, first floor laundry All on premium lot with many lovely

SANDY PETROVICH Here's Your Chance

JOAN ANDERSEN Century 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000

N. CANTON Quad Level, 2100 sq. feet Beautifully decorated, quality through out. Simple assumption at 8%. Call af er 3pm for features & appt. 981-647 Owners Retiring fust move out of their spacious & bed oom colonial with 2½ baths, forma lining room, fireplace in family room inished basement and attached garage

Gold House Realtors 459-6000 PLYMOUTH TWP. Listed below appraised evaluation in quiet Plymouth netghborhood. Lorely well decorated 2 bedroom with natura fireplace, 2 full baths, privacy fencet patio, & large backyard. Wired garage \$45,900. Call

Century 21

JEANNE GATELY CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-888 SUE ANN EBERLINE'S COUNTRY FLAVOR! Three bedroom quad with nice open floor plan. Country view in back yard. Large family room with adjacent den great for family living. Neutral carpet and decorated to perfection. Seller will look at creative offers. Call for details. \$69,900. (P-727)

Exceptionally charming and unique custom built multi level home on ware wooded lot in Plymouth's prestigious Woodlore Subdivision. Extra large rooms, yalk-out family room with parques floors and namerous amenities make this home a "MUST TO SEE". 8128,500. (P-533)

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS 453-6800

WILL BUILD 2 BEDROOM RANCH with full basement, 2 car attached ga rage...\$69,000 or less. Call Builder. 453-2620 315 Northville-Novi Another of SUE ANN EBERLINE'S EXCEPTIONAL HOMES. Quality abounds in this custom built Tudor home located on private country like large setting. Codar shake roof, crown mouldings on exterior as well an interior. 3 bedrooms with 3 full baths, finished hasement, sprinkling system. The list goes on and on. Cell for more details. Land contract terms available. Side,000. (P-23)

Schweitzer Real Estate BETTER HOMES & GARDENS 453-6800 Northville

Colony Estates Gold House Resitors 420-2100 ... 464-8881

316 Westland

Garden City BY OWNER - Westland, attractive 3 bedoom tri-level, family room with fireplace, large lot, close to schools, financing available, \$45,500. 326-5488

CHARMER ing \$ bedroom 1% bath be offers: large country kitch ay-window, full tiled basemen with pay-ware car garage, remodeled he condition, asking \$52,500. **CENTURY 21**

Hartford South Inc. GARDEN CITY by owner - 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard, 2 fireplaces, 349,900, 510,000 down, 9½% interest or land contract. 522-3587

land contract.

GARDEN CITY - sharp, well kept aluminum with half basement, 8 bedrooms, large living room with natural fireplace, modern kitchen with built ins, newer furnace, plumbing & roof, large lot with screened patio & garage, \$47,500

421-1609 GARDEN CITY, 2 bedroom, 1½ car ga-rage, large fenced in yard. Priced to sell at \$29,900. Land Contract Terms. Low down payment. \$93-4722 Low down payment.

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom aluminum ranch with basement and garage, central air, carpeted throughout, nicely landscaped with feaced yard, \$41,500 with land contract or conventional mortgage terms. Otto N. Schatz Real Estate

421-1515

Re/Max Boardwalk 459-3600 GARDEN CITY 31592 KRAUTER \$5000 DOWN \$227 PER MONTH

> GOODMAN - BUILDER 399-9034 IMPECCABLE
> Forced sale, consider all offers &
> terms, brick 3 bedroom ranch on cal de
> sac, super kitchen with appliances, carpeting thru out, huge basement, patio, 2
> car garage, asking \$45,900

Castelli 525-7900 LAND CONTRACT TERMS for 10 years on this sparkling ranch with 3 bedrooms, large base-ment, newer carpeting, and big 2 car garage \$43,900.

Century 21

Gold House Realtors 459-6000 LIVONIA SCHOOLS. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement, 2% car ga-rage, large lot. \$40,000. Assumable 71/4% interest rate. 455-6016

Simple Assumption
Very nice 3 bedroom home on approx.

1/2 acre for rural living, quiet street, ideal for children. 10 x 10 two story barn, newer 2½ car garage, fenced yard with fruit trees, 21 x 17 patio. Asking \$52,900. **CENTURY 21** Gold House Realtors 464-8881 420-2100

UNDERPRICED - Garden City, 3 bed-room brick ranch, tiled basement, ga-rage, large rooms, over 1,000 og. ft. Im-mediate occupancy, 841,560. Jim Aderson. Earl Keim Realty. 523-2101 WESTLAND 29456 Ann Arbor Trai \$2700 DOWN \$351 PER MONTH
Brand new 6 bedroom, 2 beth colonial.
All brick, full basement, carpeted, fireplace. Earn part of your down payment
by painting a floor tiling.

GOODMAN - BUILDER Schweitzer Real Estate

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Carpeting, full basement, 3 car garage. Remodeled, excellent condition. \$38,500.386-5681; 699-3913 33667 MELTON WESTLAND \$2600 DOWN \$327 PER MONTH Brand new a bedroom ranch. All brick Brand new 2 bedroom ranch. All brick, vill besement. Carpeted. Earn part of your down payment by painting 2 floor liling. Buy direct from builder. GOODMAN - BUILDER 399-9034

\$299. First Yr. Payment FULL BASEMENT 3 REDROUMS WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING

Based on Sales, Price of \$42,700, 363HDA mig of \$60,800, 7.35% int year payment \$1301, 6.35% Sad yr, payment \$1301, 6.35% Srd yr; payment \$1305, 600 three 30th yr, payments \$180, plus taxos/ins. Annual percentage sto 10.7% AR PARK - REDPORD - WESTLAND SELECTION A ASSOCIATION NOT THE PROPERTY OF T A SERVICE

BIRMINGHAM - CHARMING authentic Cape Cod on Henrietta, 5 blks. from Downsown. 2 bedrooms up, 3rd. or study down, large glass enclosed porch, hardwood floors, wet plaster, fireplace & 2½ car garage. Completely redecorated within last 2 yrs. \$79,900. Days 643-5021; after 4 PM. 646-9169

Bloomfield

303 West Bloomfield Bioomfield Hills Schools

(1-en). Owner transferred from this recently built 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2%
bath unique colonial. Modern kitche
first floor laundry, central air and elecric air cleaner, architecturally inviing. Prestigious development of
\$190,000 to \$230,000 homes. Private
ourt, wooded setting. Attractive interi-House and area reflect pride of own ML 40708.

CENTURY 21
Vincent N. Lee
Executive Transfer Sales
851-4100 MOVE RIGHT in - Bloomfield Hills 139,900 or best offer. Lease available 355 Buckingham Trail. 626-612 BLOOMFIELD RANCH - 3 bed Discount 15 baths. Very clean, newly corated inside & out. Large living som & master bedroom, kitchen with ppliances, wood deck & beautiful treed k. Asking \$83,900. Call weekdays after PM or weekends.

\$241,000 VALUE \$211,500 PRICE \$211,500 PRICE 1980 two story contempt d site, private, safe court se-borhood of \$250,000 to \$35 Strikingly beautiful 4 bed Wooded site, private, safe court setting, Neighborhood of \$250,000 to \$300,000 homes. Strikingly beautiful 4 bedroom colonial offering great room with attractive fireplace, first floor laundry and den. Owner transferred. Easy access to expressively. Maplewoods North's best value. Call for tour and other good news. ML \$3012.

CENTURY 21

Executive Trans 851-4100 **Farmington Hills**

· BRICK RANCH \$62,900 (1-th). Prestigious Westbrook Manor. Neighborhood of \$65,000 to \$85,000 homes. Owner transferred. Sedrooms, 14 beths, large living room with natural woodburning fireplace. Owner transferred. Property offers great school system, full basement, 2 car attached garage. See this first. CENTURY 21
Vincent N. Lee
Executive Transfer Sales
851-4100

EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE pacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonia fers family room with fireplace, for nal dining, den & luxury amenities hru-out; in most prestigious location. ROOM TO ROAM a-modern 3 bedroom Ranch offers kitchen, basement & more. On a stillul wooded acre & a Steal at Only

EARL KEIM Midwest, Inc. FARMINGTON HILLS, 3 bedroom, 1 car garage, City water, newer, gas, hot air/water, land contract, 8% down on FHA, \$35,000. Duke Realty 477-6000

JUST LISTED

(\$5-co). Beautiful 3 bedroom brick
ranch 2-way fireplace. Pull basement.
Beautiful beutral decor. MINT CONDITION. Nice setting. Walk all to schools.
Very desirable location. This will not
last. See it now. 883,900. CENTURY 21
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> **RED WING** TICKET WINNER

Susan Burke

9676 Fenton

Redford

Please call the promo-tion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Tuesday, January 10, 1984 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS,

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591-2300, ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS

rear mortgage possible. Attractivel andscaped lot. Swim club in subdivi ion. Call for personal tour and othe andscaped lot. Swim sion. Call for persona great news. ML 33369.

PLUM Hollow Golf Course, 3-4 bed-rooms, 2 baths, family room/fireplace, 2, car attached garage. Land contract ferms, \$47,900. After 7 P.M. 851-3462

TROY COLONIAL

1. Walk to all schools
2. 24x18' master bedroom
3. Mirrored family room
4. Basement playroom
5. Patio
By owner, \$79,900. After 6pm 689-2764

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park **Huntington Woods**

Live in PLEASANT RIDGE. Lovely Family Home - or ideal for Group Home! Drive by - 38 Cambridge. Seen by appointment, after Jan. 18th. Attractive Terms!

326 Condos For Sale A RARE JEWEL in Southfield - 10% a Berg Rd. Just reduced to \$55,560 Sharp? 2 bedroom. Secure Upper-Ranch End Unit with central air, all appli-naces a custom door. Jeust see Good terms. Appt., call after 8pm, \$57.588 BIRATINGHAM

Williamsburg of Birmingham. 2 bedroom townhouse/condo, carpeting, sirconditioning, \$57,500.

SOUTHFIELD Executive 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in Providence Towers. All appliances including 2 door ice/water refrigerator. \$85,000. 661-1189 golf club adjacent to Arnold Palmer golf course & Hilton Shanty Creek. Prices to start at \$10.000 with great op-portunity for appreciation. For invest-ment in a great growing recreational area, write to P. O. Box 455, Bellaire, MI 49615.

RED WING TICKET WINNER

CONGRATULATIONS!

W. BLOOMFIELD CONDO

\$89,900 (1-an). West Bloomfield. 6 room, 3 bed-room, 3% bath attractive condo. Owner transferred. Neutral decor. End unit. View of the duck pood. Easy access to swimming pool and clubhouse. Partial-ity finished basement. 3 car attached gaswimming pool and clubhouse. Parly finished besement. 2 car attached rage. Flexible floor plan. Prestigs development. Great investment. Privile of the competition for fast sale. 1 35078.

232 Mobile Homes

PARMINGTON HILLS CONDO

Indicators, pool, tennin court, no polit

All All All And All

333 Northern Property 351 Bus. & Professional

newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimina-

preference, limitation or discrimina-tion based on race, color, religion,

ABSOLUTELY Gorgeous Condo (Hill-top), Harbor Springs. Own use/rental property. Beautifully furnished. Air conditioned. 3 bedroom, 2% bath, at-tached garage. Nubs Nob/Boyne six area. Assumable mortgage. \$110,000. Days. 588-2121: Eves. 649-5407

334 Out Of Town

SELLING AT A LOSS!

Owner left area & needs to dispose of year old country estate. 5 bedrooms 2'4 baths, private master suite, in ground pool & much more. Just minute from Port Huron & I-94.

REAL ESTATE COUNSELORS 967-7653

WAIKIKI BEACH - 2 weeks, deed

SARASOTA - 30 MILES S. Exira large mobile home on own canal lot, with inground pool. For further in-formation Call 261-0444

336 Florida Property

For Sale

For Sale

339 Lots and Acreage

FARMINGTON HILLS One acre, landscaped, pine trees, city water & sewer. \$38,500. Call:

NOVI - 5, 10 or 15 Acres... \$4,000 to \$5,500 per Acre. 10% Land Contract.

Easy payment terms.
CARMEN REAL ESTATE 563-4473

PORT HURON AREA 38 acres on Raveth Wood Road, (paved) W. of I-94. Priced to sell. \$850 per acre. Excellent investment. 652-2705

342 Lakefront Property

CENTURY 21
Vincent N. Lee
Executive Transfer Sales
851-4100

LAKE PRIVILEGES included with this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Carpeted throughout. Remodeled hitchen and 2 car garage. Only 846,400. Call:

CINDY WILLIAMS

CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors

478-4660 261-4700

LOWER LONG LAKE

LOWER LONG LAKE
KIRK IN THE HILLS AREA
390 FT. OF LAKEFRONT
Wooded acreege & majestic setting on
private court. This spectacelar &
comparable setting linds itself to its
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HOLY SEPULCHRE -. 5 grave sites,

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Unbelievable value just steps away
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28

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RENT FROM \$285 (if you qualify)

All Utilities

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Woodhaven Schools

43 44

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GARDEN CITY. Large 2 bedroom bal-cony apartment. Carpeting, appliances, heat & water furnished. Adults pre-ferred. \$300 per month. 425-1087

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Lisa Burke 34118 Beechnut Westland

AVAILABLE NOW Large, deluxe, 1 bedroom, carpet, dishwasher, air, extra closet space 3 unit complex. Wayne. \$295 month. (64-1900 Please call the promo-

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BIRMINGHAM - spacious 1 bedroom, patio, storage, cable TV, no pets. \$350 per mo. Call between 3-9pm 649-3748 Bayberry Place Apts.

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Large apartments for rent on
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Monthly rooms svallable. Maid service, telephone service, color TV, private
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conditioning, carpeting, stove h regerator, all utilities except electric included. Warm agis. Laundry facil s. Intercom system. Good security ayground on premises. 842-8686 SAT. 348-9590 NORTHVILLE - 1 bedroom apartm

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Discount for Sr. Citizens 19800 Telegraph, next to Bonnie Brook Golf Club Office Hours:10am-6pm weekdays, 10am-4pm Sat. 538-2530

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Apartments 721-0500 WESTLAND

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Starting at \$377.
Heat, water, carpet & appliances furnished. 288-5030

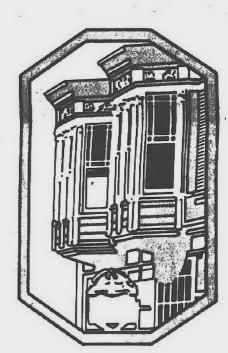
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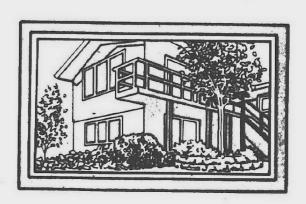
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400 Apartments For Rent 400 Apartments For Rent ANDOVER MANOR. Newly renovated 1 bedroom apt., from \$250. Outer Dr. Schoolcraft area. Includes: Drapes, air conditioning, appliances, heat, security system, carpeting. 538-5566 A BEAUTIFUL large 1 or 2 bedroom, minutes from 12 Oaks Mail, rent from \$335 includes HEAT, appliances, car-peting, pool & tennis courts.

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SXS-925

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colonial, 2½ baths, dining room, 30ft
family room, carpeted, appliances. Located in Northville Commons, a beautiful neighborhood. Long term lease possible. Immediate possession. Personal
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Days 565-7800 Evenings 349-7331 FARMINCTON HILLS - 4 bedroom carpeted, family room, % acre fenced yard, \$400 rent. \$400 security.

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Palmor/Mayman

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom home. Carpeted, Child welcome. References. No pets. 1880. monthly. \$350. deposit.

06 Furnished Houses

For Rent

For Rent

108 Duplexes For Rent

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PLYMOUTH

NEAT 2 bedroom upper, carpeted, heat included. Warren near Freeway. \$250

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412 Townhouses-Condos

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466-4871/3888

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BIRMINGHAM - Old World Charm Large 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses in a treed meadow along the Rouge River From \$575 a month.

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BIRMINGHAM

bedroom townhouse close to shopping downtown. Private basement & ga age. \$395 per month. EHO

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14 Mile & Crooks area. 2 bedroom townhouse. Living room, dining el, de luze kitchen, 1 % baths. Full basement

After 6PM, 271-7837

us security.

ing, utility room. \$375 month beat and water.

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year lease, no pets, references. \$565
month plus security, available Jan. 20.
Call Mike or Dave, agent. 459-6000

PLYMOUTH, large & lovely 3 bed-room, country setting, close to town, utility room, thermo windows, fenced, \$460 month, 1% mo. security. \$91-2287 \$460 month, 1 72 IIIO. Security de-PLYMOUTH- Old Village, I bedrooms, dining room, \$400, per mo. Security de-posit, references. Call After 6pn: 459-5121 DETROIT - lower flat, 2 bedrooms, ap-pliances, fully carpeted, private full basement & 2 car garage, \$125 mo. plus accurity.

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ances. \$475 mo.

REDPORD - 3 bedroom ranch on quiet deadend street. All appliances included. \$400 per mooth, 1st, last months rent, \$400 per mooth, 1st, 253-7020 REDFORD - 3 bedroom aluminum sided, 3% car garage, basement, stove, refrigerator, no pets, \$425 month. 271-5318. After 5 PM, 464-7635 271-5318.

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Cory, energy efficient 2 bedroom home.
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525-6263 WESTLAND, clean 2 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, appliances, attached garage, utility room, no pets. Security deposit & reference.

FARMINGTON HILLS - newer 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo, neutral decor, carpeting, and the condo posit & reference.

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For Rent

NOVI AREA - 3 bedro 114 Florida Rentale

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom ranch, aluminum sided, very cleas. \$325 Mo. plus security deposit. Near Michigan Ave./ Merriman. 458-4630 or 728-3100 ABANDON YOUR HUNT Florida Rentals - All Areas Rentals - All Are ets & Landlords W. BLOOMFIELD, 3 bedroom Ranch, I bath, fireplace, finished basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard.All appliances included, 4978./mo. 1 year Lease. Pab. Ist occupancy. Call BEAUTIFUL SIESTA REY - Sarasota Condo. White sand Crescest Beach, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Available Jan & April. Ask for PHS - 813-349-2801 Bedroom Colonial, partly furnished, \$800 per mosth, plus utilities. Lease possible, \$1,000 security.
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CLEARWATER BEACH on the Gulf, 2
bedroom, 2 beth intrary condo, fully finnished. Available now 5 for Super Bowl
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PT. MEYERS - Burnt Store Marina, Italia service water front resort, with golf, tennis, marina, saling, fishing, condon for rest by day, week or month.

Suncoast Investment Properties, inc.
Plym. - 438-5416 1-500-874-6470 CASS LAKE, near Poutise, 35 minutes to Detroit, 1 bedroom, low heat bill, very nice. Clean. Year round. No pets. References & security, 275 month. 682-3395 or 565-3852 FT. MYERS BEACH · 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, overlooking large heated pool & gulf. Sauna & tennis, 2 week minimum. Jan. & first 2 weeks in Feb. 425-1233 THREE 2 bedroom mobile homes for rent. Best located park in the Farming-ton Hills area. Good access to freeway, schools & shopping. 474-6212 chiason Island, directly on Atlantian, fully furnished, spacious luxuri condo. All facilities. Private beach HUTCHINSON ISLAND. Oceanfrom luxury condo near W. Palm Beach. 1 bedrooms. 2 baths, fully furnished. Peb

BEECH & 7 MILE; 2 or 3 bedrooms. Drapes, stove, refrigerator, each with 2 car garage. One is \$400./mo.; or \$450./ mo. + utilities & security. 681-9328 ISLA DEL SOL

8. Pete. Boca Clega Bay. Deluze 2 bedroam, 2 bath, on sandy beach and golf
rourse. Tennia and pool. Attractively
arnished. 2 week minimum. Available
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GARDEN CITY, nice 1 bedroom with appliances, carpeting, air, laundry facilities, 1375. No peta Ideal for soling.

472-7640 JEFFRIES & TELEGRAPH - Single or double occupancy. \$275 month, plus se-curity. Includes utilities, appliances, plus air. Available Jan. \$37-6199 Jan & April. MARCO ISLAND Condo on canal, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths Nice decor - com-pletely furnished! Boat davit, pool. Call after 6pm, 649-5341

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beach. Front Unit on South side. South
Seas West. 476-2559

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MARCO ISLAND - South Seas condo on beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, newly decopated, weekly monthly. Call after 652-2237 5.30pm ova-ass MARCO ISLAND SOUTHSEAS, 15 miles 8. of Naples, luxury 2 bedroom 2 baths, beach, pool, cable TV, tennis, completely furnished. 428-0325420-2738

NAPLES AREA - Gulf view condo, 1 bedroom, furnished, pool, ideal for adults. No pets. 563-2495 idults. No pets.

NEW PORT RICHEY. Gulf Harbors ust now available. 2 bedroom home or canal with boat dock. \$460./mo. + util-ties, I year lease available. 531-3899 ORLANDO, DISNEY World Vacation.
Beautiful condo, fully furnished, on
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335-6878

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SCHUSS MT. CHALET
3 bedrooms, \$180/weekend, \$420/week,
860/day mid-week, minimum 3 days,
Available thru March. 516-949-1621 LIVONIA. Plymouth Rd./Merriman Rd. area. For mature working gentle nan. Non-amoking preferred. Good arking. 421-8091 BCHUSS MT. - Hilton Shanty Creek area, 2 bedroom cottage, sleeps 6, \$125 per weekend (3 days), 648-2098 per weekend (3 days), SCHUSS MT. - Ski Chalet. Sleeps 10. REDFORD AREA - Middle aged gen-lleman preferred. Private entrance. Cooking facilities, TV, & spacious park-ing, \$56 security, \$50 weekly. \$37-2554 6.000 sq.ft., with fireplace, sauna; ski to Lift. FANTASTIC Call Alice, 213-858-2346 B. CHOOLCRAFT/Telegraph area. Clean room for working woman. Kitcher, washer & dryer privileges. \$45 week in-cludes everything. After 5PM: 531-5612 SHUSS MT. CHALET; walk to ski slopes, fireplace, furnished, sleeps 8. By Week or Weekend. Jan., Feb. Rentals available. After 6 or weekends, 427-0180 WESTLAND - Nice large room with bay window in private home. Nice neighborhood. Kitchen privileges. \$45 per week plus security. 728-5642

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3 bedroom, 3 bath townhouses at foot of mountain. Cross country and downhill, night stiling. Heated pool, gournet to X-way, shopping, etc. 2306. [references available. S2-0666] includes beat. For more info, 459-3047.

S2-0666. [INII. 472-464.]

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Marina, beach, 2-pools, watersports.
Delly rate. Discount air fare. Pree brochure available. 641-8982, 739-6391 BIRMINGHAM, charming home with fireplace & sun porch to share with an-other professional female, 30, \$225 mo. plus phone. 644-0351 plus phone.

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ELDERLY MAN looking for roommate to share expenses in 3 bedroom apart-ment in Farmington Hills. Call after 6pm. 352-6584 Fernale-Non Smoker, mid 20's, to share with same, apartment on Cass Lake, Waterford/W. Bloomfield. \$192.59/MO. + % electric. Before 3pm 681-3843 PEMALE ROOMMATE to share furished house. Excellent area, Birming am. \$170/month, security, 14 utilities byenings & weekends Lynn. \$40-8481

FEMALE WANTED to share large 3 bedroom house with 2 other females. Washer, dryer & all utilities included. No dogs. \$220 per month plus 1 month deposit. Canton area. After 6PM week-days any time weekends. 451-0778 GOOD LOCATION-Redford area, no utilities, washer/dryer, kitchen privileges. Immediate occupancy. Please call \$37-2006

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BRAUTIFUL 3 room Office Suite Jo-ated in Bloomfield Hills - 500 sq.ft. phicase - \$120, per month. 335-4065 ny 4 beginsom home with profession umale, private bath, \$300 per mosi has security. 591-340 ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE WAY LOOKING for female room mate to To your oun Birningham office ad dress, business phone is necreatry for 4100 month. Plmh offices. Conference room aveilable, Personalmed telephone asswering, professional typing & other secretarial services on premises.

460 N. Woodward tre small Birmingham house will me, \$175 mo. plus utilities, call Mon v Thurs, between ham-lpm \$76-0720 920 €. Lincoin

MALE PROFESSIONAL, 25-20, seeks same to there upations, 3 bedroom, 2 540-4840 AFFORDABLE office space, Grand river and Telegraph area. Modern building, all utilities, insiter service included. Ample parking, excellent location. 266-2,000 sp. ft. 255-4000 MALE ROOM MATE WANTED For a bedroom home, 5 Mile/Middlebeit. All appliances. \$100. per month plus socuri-ty. Call: \$22-7634 AFFORDABLE - PLYMOUTH

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted, 3 bedroom ranch in Canton sub. Three's
Company setup. 3225 month includes
utilities. 5100
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Prime office space. 2500 sq. ft., All improvements in place. 280 N. Woodward.

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SINGLE PROPESSIONAL WOMAN seeking same to share Troy Condo. 2 bedrooms, clubhouse with pool, finished basement. Near major halls. Call 8 AM-19 AM or after 9 PM. 689-2470 Exceptional opportunity to lease up to 10,000 sq. ft. of prime office space at below market rate. May be divided for mailer users, 280 N. Woodward.

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Includes secretarial & telephone answering service. \$350-\$500 per mo.
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W. BLOOMFIELD, share modern furnished home, laundry facilities, lake privileges, \$245 month includes all utilities. EXECUTIVE OFFICE SUITE, 12 X 18, Ince.

DEARBORN, large Brick House - 2

Ilireplaces, 2 baths, newly carpeted, freshly painted. \$175. + 16

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Two adjoining offices, total 378 Sq. Ft.
Unfurnished, carpeted, air conditioning,
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YOUNG PROFESSIONAL male seek

reasonable rent in an apartment or up-per/lower flat in exchange for manage-rial skills/labor. John 355-7612

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434 Industrial/Warehouse

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Suite 330A 855-0611

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Creon Smith or Scott orenz. PLYMOUTH TWP. Main Street Frontage 6700 SQ. FT. ronstruction, choice location - Ann Rd. All or part. Contact: JIM COURTNEY

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Deluxe office space. All sizes.

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