

Plymouth Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

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Communication blamed in rescue mix up

(This is the first of two parts addressing Community EMS and the Oct. 22 emergency response to the C&O Railroad yard in Plymouth. The second part will look at CEMS' track record since becoming first-responder in Plymouth.)

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Plymouth and Community EMS officials have retracted statements that Plymouth Township fire personnel erred during their response to an Oct. 22 heart attack call at the C&O Railroad yard in Plymouth.

"It was not the fire department's mistake to not transport immediately," said CEMS Director Greg Beauchemin. "It was an error on our part. There

should have been more communication so they would know it was not an advance life support unit we were sending," Beauchemin said.

CEMS, Plymouth's appointed rescue service, had to rely on the township fire department to answer the Oct. 22 call. Beauchemin said they couldn't contact their ambulance and ultimately sent a back-up vehicle.

The victim, a 53-year-old Canton man, was transported by CEMS 17 minutes after the call came in. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Township firefighters decided to wait to transport because they were told CEMS was en route, and believed CEMS was sending an advanced life support unit with paramedics. Instead

the vehicle was a basic life support unit.

City Manager Henry Graper initially said township firefighters "made a basic mistake" by waiting for CEMS. He now says the firefighters were correct in assuming an advanced life support unit was en route.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen called Graper's initial comments, "unprofessional at best."

IN VIEW OF the controversy, Plymouth has hired an attorney to investigate the Oct. 22 response.

"We have asked attorney Owen Cummings to collect some of the answers for us," said Graper.

Graper planned to meet last night with Mayor David Pugh, CEMS Direc-

tor Greg Beauchemin and Cummings.

"Once we have the meeting I will comment if there are any comments to be made," Graper said.

Pugh told the Observer he plans to have the City Commission review the Oct. 22 call.

"I want the commission and the administration to take a look at what's happened and look at the service of CEMS, as well as looking at alternatives if we deem it necessary," Pugh said.

CEMS was appointed first-responder to rescue calls in Plymouth earlier this year. In April the city sold its ambulance and moved to a position of having the township provide back-up through the mutual aid agreement.

CEMS RELEASED a chronological list of events for the Oct. 22 run this week based on its computer-logged times and "approximate times taken from an incident report" submitted by the dispatch supervisor. (See related story)

CEMS' time for receiving the call was 12:23 p.m., while the city's dispatch log shows the call at 12:25 p.m. But the two-minute difference is consistent throughout the list, with the exception of when the township was called.

According to CEMS, the township was called to respond at 12:28. Township Fire Chief Larry Groth said they were called at 12:32, while the city dispatch shows the township starting to respond at 12:33.

"I would say it's close," Beauchemin said. "The difference in time most likely is how long it took the township to get in its rig and get on the air."

The other discrepancy in CEMS' chronological list deals with how many times its dispatcher claims to have called the restaurant where the CEMS crew was eating — Cindy's Coney Island in Northville.

Beauchemin earlier said it took three calls to the restaurant to contact the crew because the restaurant personnel "refused to give the message to our people." The list only shows two calls to the restaurant.

A manager at the restaurant told the

Observer the CEMS crew received the message on the first call. He said the crew finished eating and told the waitress "there was no rush."

"Why wouldn't we give them the message? We always have State Police and EMS people eating in here and we always give them their messages," he said.

Beauchemin said the difference in the number of calls to the restaurant was because he originally counted the dispatcher's call to another restaurant.

CEMS PARAMEDICS carry beeper/pagers when they are out of their vehicle, but the crew was in a "radio dead spot" at the restaurant, Beauchemin said.

After waiting for the crew to answer the beeper, the dispatcher called the restaurant, he said.

The CEMS unit which reported to the scene came from Seven Mile, between Farmington and Drake roads.

Beauchemin said a CEMS unit normally is stationed at the fire station in Old Village. That unit leaves the city only to transport and back-up when another unit is out.

"On Oct. 22 the unit was at the secondary location because another unit was out," he said.

"I would say that it is under 20 percent of the time that the Plymouth unit moves to the secondary location to cover," he said.

CEMS' account of long response

Community EMS released its account of a 17-minute response to the C&O Railroad tracks in Plymouth on Oct. 22.

CEMS, a subsidiary of Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, based its account on computer-logged times and approximations made by the dispatch supervisor, according to Greg Beauchemin, CEMS director.

Here is CEMS' account of the afternoon on Oct. 22:

● 12:23 — CEMS dispatch received the call from Plymouth police.

● 12:23 — CEMS dispatcher used paging system to contact unit A710, the advanced life support unit assigned to Plymouth. "Unit was paged twice with no response. CEMS dispatcher waited three minutes for response."

● 12:26 — CEMS dispatcher called Cindy's Coney Island. "Employee of restaurant (female) advised CEMS dispatcher that the crew was not there. Dispatcher asked her if she was sure they were not there and she replied that they had not arrived yet (CEMS crew was, in fact, there since about noon). CEMS dispatcher paged and called crew over airway repeatedly with no response."

● 12:26 — "CEMS dispatcher had unit B720 (location Seven Mile between Farmington and Drake) respond priority 1 (emergency status) to the Plymouth City area."

● 12:27 — CEMS dispatcher called other restaurants in Plymouth area to see if crew A710 had changed locations. A710 was not located and the dispatcher again paged and called the crew to no avail.

● 12:28 — "CEMS dispatcher telephoned Plymouth Township Fire Department requesting them to take this call. At this time unit B720 was also told to respond to this call continuing their priority 1 status."

● 12:30 — Police dispatcher called

CEMS requesting estimated time of arrival. "Advised Plymouth police that we could not contact A710 and that Plymouth Township was responding to the call."

● 12:34 — CEMS dispatcher again called Cindy's Coney Island. "Employee of restaurant (male) asked someone if EMS crew was in the restaurant. Voice in background (female) replied no."

"CEMS dispatcher asked the gentleman to please be sure crew was not there as she needed them for an emergency. Female voice in background then said, 'Isn't that them back there?'" A crew member then answered phone.

"CEMS dispatcher advised Mike of the status and details of the call and after ascertaining that unit B720 was at Five Mile and Haggerty, told unit A710 to get on the air and hold their position."

● 12:36 — Plymouth police contacted CEMS advising that Plymouth Township was on scene and CPR was being administered. Police dispatcher asked if CEMS unit was reached. "CEMS dispatcher advised that a unit was on the way but Plymouth Township should transport."

● 12:38 — CEMS called police dispatcher "advising again to have Plymouth Township transport due to the fact that CEMS responding unit would not do any more than Plymouth Township was already doing. Also due to patient's condition (CPR) and length of time already elapsed, patient should get to the hospital as soon as possible."

● 12:39 — Police dispatcher called CEMS requesting estimated time of arrival of responding CEMS unit. ETA of one minute was given.

● 12:40 — CEMS unit B720 arrived on the scene at the yard.

● 12:56 — CEMS unit B720 arrived at St. Mary Hospital with the patient.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Charged with bird shooting

Plymouth Police Officer Tom Zedan arrested David S. Crosslin Monday afternoon after receiving a complaint about a person shooting a BB gun. Zedan responded to the West Trail Nursing Home where a woman employee had apparently been shot in the

arm with a BB. She did not require treatment. Zedan allegedly saw Crosslin, 21, of 369 W. Ann Arbor Trail shoot a sparrow with a BB gun for which he was charged. The officer didn't witness the assault on the woman.

School aides want health care

Seek fully paid insurance

Educational aides, their union representatives and supporters stormed the Plymouth-Canton school board meeting Monday night, upset because unlike any other district employee group, they do not receive fully paid health insurance.

Despite ongoing communication, board members and aides are locked in a stand-off on the issue since the ratification of the last contract. The 1983 agreement said officials and aides would "meet to review" 1984-85 health coverage.

Trustees contend the provision of full health insurance is economically and practically unreasonable. Aides charge the district's practice is discriminatory.

Currently, aides who work five or more hours per day are offered a partial health coverage plan under which the district pays \$400 annually per aide in premiums. Under the optional arrangement, an aide who earns \$5 hourly pays \$53 per month. The district picks up \$33 per month.

The cost of full-family Blue Cross yearly membership would be about \$2,400 per aide, representing 63 percent of his or her yearly wage, says Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations.

Duties of the district's 85-or-so aides include loading buses, lunch supervision and assisting in offices and lockers. Only seven of the 62 eligible aides are enrolled in the plan.

TRAV GRIFFIN, the aides' bargain-

ing representative, said, "I don't believe there's . . . any harm in listening to our rationale or logic. We're not trying to get into a bargaining session with the board, we're just requesting a forum to discuss that issue. I don't understand as a public official myself why you won't at least consider meeting with us."

Griffin and aide Carol Norton both were dismayed over a letter recently received from School Board President Roland Thomas. In response to the aides' request, Thomas wrote that "the board has thoroughly reviewed all the proposals, and has given direction to its negotiating team (Richard Egli, community relations director, and Walt Bartnick, administrative assistant for labor relations). Nothing would be served by sitting down reviewing again the same thing that has been presented," according to Kee.

"You've given administrators \$300 bonuses, plus vacation days (in the last contract, at which time aides were granted two additional floating days and increases on a par with other employee groups. Kee maintains "aides here stack up with those in other districts. Many school districts do not provide coverage for aides."

"We are paid employees and we perform our job well. We find your decision callous and untenable," said Norton.

Agreed aide Ellen Curtis, "It seems to be all right if it goes to administration. We find this very discriminatory. We're asking for simple health insurance. Not dental or optical."

Curtis, who said she campaigned for the recently approved millage hike, read a letter from a school counselor who wrote, "It is unthinkable that any family or individual in this advanced country should be without adequate, affordable medical coverage. In the case of educational aides, those who earn the least salary have to pay out-of-pocket for this coverage."

A teacher told trustees, "We feel full-time aides should be given the same benefits other employees receive. We'd like you to listen to their plight and rectify the situation."

Tom Cotner, negotiator for district teachers, said, "It seems strange to me that one particular group should be singled out and not receive Blue Cross health coverage. In this particular situation, we're talking about a relatively small sum and a ceiling of \$35,000 over two years."

"Several people on this board ran on the platform of keeping communication lines open, and cooperation going. I hope you're aware of the good morale with which the 1984-85 school year began, and of how much damage one incident like this can do," Cotner added.

A cafeteria employee said, "the aides had an opening in their contract to talk about health insurance. If you can give \$300 and vacation days to school administrators, you should do something for the aides."

TRUSTEE DAVID Artley said, "I did run with the pledge of keeping the lines of communication open. We've talked about health insurance for aides many more times than all the other employee groups combined. We gave them options to go through."

"I think you've got some real concerns. I think everyone would agree everyone's entitled to health insurance. There's been a lot of different opinions among the board and people may have varying opinions on how you feel. But we thought we had to make some attempt to limit liability. If we do it for these seven-to-10, what do we do for the four or five who come along next?"

Furned Curtis, "If this isn't discrimination, I don't know what is."

Les Walker responded, "I ran from the standpoint of improving communication. This is one issue that unfortunately has come back and left the sorest feelings. We always seem to come up with the same frustration. There didn't seem to be a feasible compromise as far as both sides were concerned. Each time we came back, at least some board members weren't satisfied with the loopholes as to future liability."

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obituaries

LAWRENCE C. TILLOTSON

Funeral services for Mr. Tillotson, 48, of Canton Center Road, Canton, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Douglas K. Mercer.

Mr. Tillotson, who died Nov. 9 in Ann Arbor, was born in Plymouth and was a lifelong resident of the Plymouth-Canton community. He had been very active in Scouting — from being a Scout himself up to being a Scoutmaster. He was a computer designer for Massey-Ferguson for many years.

Survivors include: wife, Paula; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Tillotson of South Lyon; son, Mark; sisters, Mary Hale of Boulder, Colo., and Anne Tillotson of Plymouth; brothers, Peter of Plymouth, Mark of Anchorage, Alaska, and David of Phoenix.

ROBERT N. TABOR

Funeral services for Mr. Tabor, 67, of Plymouth were held recently at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was Sydney Paul.

Mr. Tabor, who died Nov. 3 in Providence Hospital, Southfield, was born in Michigan and moved to Plymouth 21 years ago from Detroit. He was a partner in Tabor Brothers Inc., plumbing contractors in Detroit, a business he started with his brother in the 1950s. He also spent 10 years in plumbing maintenance at the University of Michigan before retiring 10 years ago. Survivors include: wife, Bessie; daughter, Bobbi McNally of Beverly Hills, Mich.; sister, Ruth Tabor of Plymouth; and by two grandchildren.

RUTH M. WERT

Funeral services for Mrs. Wert, 55, of Bedford Drive, Canton Township, were scheduled for 2 p.m. today (Thursday) in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert M. Barcus to officiate. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Wert, who died Nov. 12 in Wayne, was born in Detroit and moved to Canton in 1975 from Inkster. She had been an elementary teacher in the Cherry Hill School District and earned her master's degree from Eastern Michigan University.

Survivors include: husband, Jack; mother, Adelaide Hall of Dearborn Heights; sons, David of Plymouth, Michael of Seattle, and Jeffrey of Southfield; sisters, Betty Leonard of Westland and Grace Howell of Novi; brother, William Hall of Romeo, Mich.; and one grandson.

KATHLEEN REED

Funeral services for Mrs. Reed, 58, of Plymouth were held recently at Uht Funeral Home in Westland with burial

at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Reed, who died Nov. 8 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, is survived by: son, Vester Reed Jr.; daughter, Rose Marie; brother, James Adcox; sisters, Pauline Fowlkes, Mary Brashears and Audrey Wells; and by three grandchildren.

SARAH STEWART

Funeral services for Mrs. Stewart, 86, of Saltz Road, Canton, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Cherry Hill Cemetery in Canton with the Rev. Bert Hosking officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Disabled American Veterans (DAV).

Mrs. Stewart, who died Nov. 5 in Ann Arbor, was born in Blackshare, Ga., and moved to Canton from Westland in 1982. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Garden City.

Survivors include: daughter, Florence Bordine of Canton; sisters, Jessie Summers of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mary Thoden of Lake Butler, Fla.; brother, E.L. Boyett of Florida; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

HELEN R. GRZELAK

Funeral services for Mrs. Grzelak, 63, of Canton were held recently in St. Richard Catholic Church in Westland with burial at St. Patrick Cemetery, Whitmore Lake, Mich. Officiating was the Rev. Jerome Stine with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mrs. Grzelak, who died Nov. 8 at Westland Convalescent Center, was a retail salesperson and a member of St. Richard Church. Survivors include: husband, Stephen; son, James of Ann Arbor; daughter, Lorraine Kucharski of Westland; brothers, Edward Sementkowski of Utica and Steve Sementkowski of Lexington; sisters, Lucy Rostek of Sterling Heights and Jean Rybinski of Royal Oak; and by four grandchildren.

HENRY 'RAY' HERMANS

Funeral services for Mr. Hermans, 66, of Superior Township were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with burial at United Memorial Gardens, Superior Township. Officiating was the Rev. Richard Sullivan. Memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia Foundation.

Mr. Hermans, who died Nov. 9 in Ann Arbor, was born in Sydney, Nova Scotia, and had served with the U.S. Army in World War II. He had retired

from Consumers Power Co. in 1981.

Survivors include: wife, Helen; mother, Mary; son, Walter Clinansmith and Fredrick Hermans; daughter, Mary; brothers, Louis and Fredrick.

ORVILLE A. BENNETT

Funeral services for Mr. Bennett, 73, of Detroit were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Newburgh Cemetery in Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Edward C. Coley. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Association.

Mr. Bennett, who died Nov. 11 in Southfield, had spent most of his life in the Plymouth community. He retired in 1981 from Heubner and Son Manufacturing after 23 years employment. He was a member of Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia.

Survivors include: sons, Alton of Detroit and Joel of Walled Lake; daughters, Kathryn Richard of Houston and Gail Dlugie of New Baltimore, Mich.; brother, John of Detroit; sisters, Mary Pearl of Northville and Ethel Clement of Plymouth; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

LILLIAN A. MINOCK

Funeral services for Mrs. Minock, 67, of Stockbridge Township, Mich., are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Pinckney with the Rev. William Trosien to officiate. Local arrangements are being made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Lutheran Church in memory of Mrs. Minock.

Mrs. Minock, who died Nov. 11 in

Ann Arbor, was born in Moorland, Mich., and had lived in the Plymouth area for some 35 years. She had worked for Walled Wire in Plymouth, and also had lived for 10 years in Lake City. She retired in 1964 from Burroughs Corp.

Survivors include: husband, Clark; son, Gil of Pinckney; daughter, Linda Rose of Plymouth; sisters, Hazel Horton of Muskegon, and Dorothy Miller of Cedar Springs; brother, Henry Drent of Kent City, Mich.; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).)

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (Nov. 15)

5:05 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter — Information about the Canton Chamber of Commerce hosted by Mary Ann Vachher.
7:30 p.m. . . . WLAA girls' basketball playoffs* (tentative).

FRIDAY (Nov. 16)

11 a.m. . . . Prime Time — Relationships between parents and adult children.
7:30 p.m. . . . WLAA girls' basketball championship game (if Salem or Plymouth Canton advance).

MONDAY (Nov. 19)

7 p.m. . . . Monday Night Music Special — "Flashback" oldies music with Bill Keith and Noelle Torrance.

TUESDAY (Nov. 20)

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Report — A public affairs series about current issues affecting families. Tonight's program is on housing for the elderly.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 21)
6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — Issues affecting Plymouth and Canton are discussed. This public affairs/interview show is hosted by News Director Noelle Torrance.

THURSDAY (Nov. 22)
5 p.m. . . . News File 5 — The latest news, sports and weather with Marti Toles.

FRIDAY (Nov. 23)
8:30 a.m. . . . Jill Kirchgatter brings the best of adult contemporary music to your morning.

MONDAY (Nov. 26)
7 p.m. . . . Monday Night Music Special — "Classical Special," classical music with Ingrid Erickson.

TUESDAY (Nov. 27)
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Report.
7:30 p.m. . . . High school girls basketball — State tournament district action (tentative).

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 28)
6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus with host Noelle Torrance.
7:30 p.m. . . . High school girls basketball — State tournament district continues (tentative).

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
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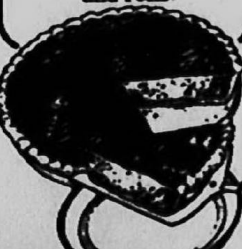
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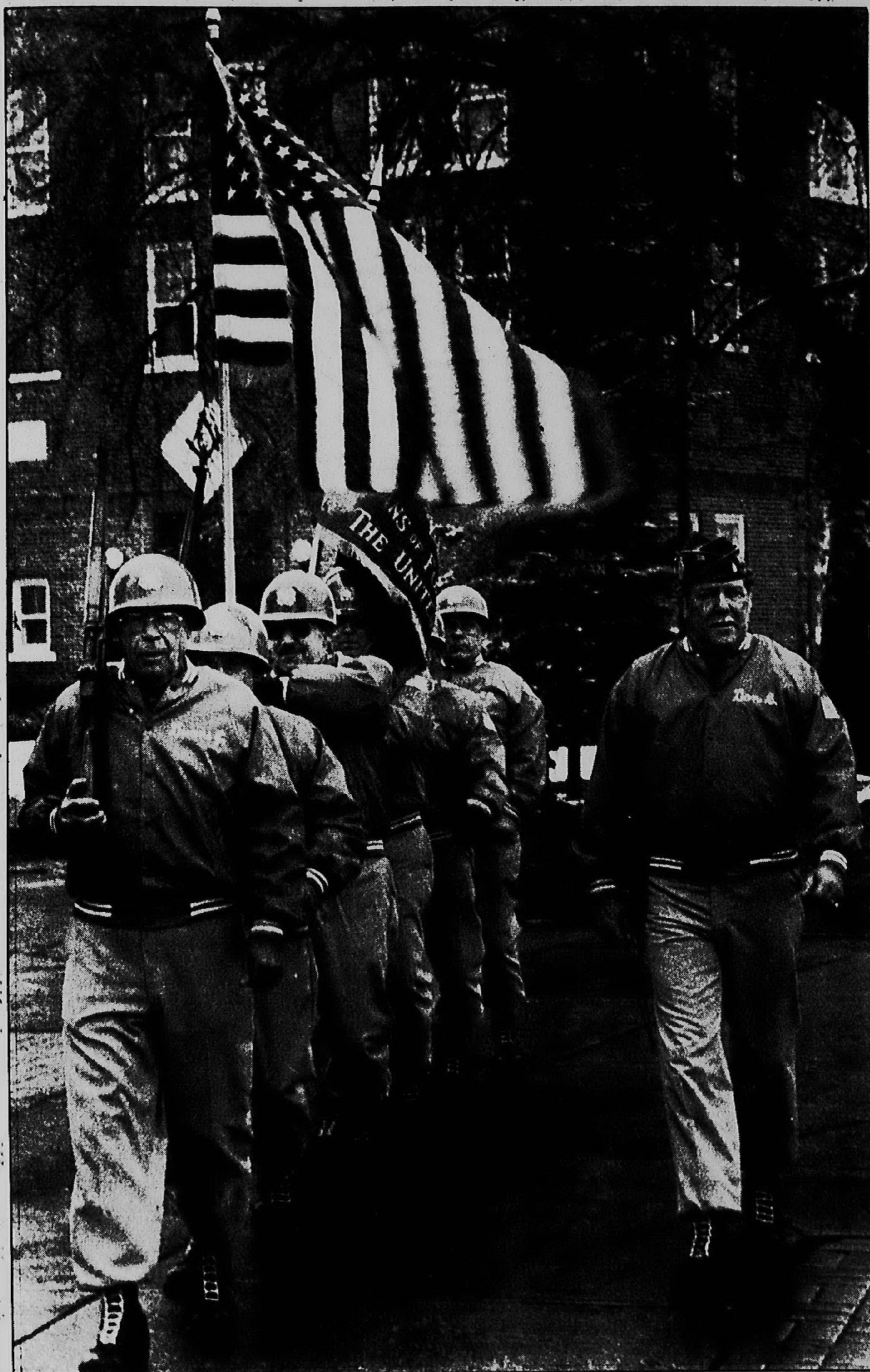
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Members of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Veterans of Foreign Wars Post's color guard marched into Kellogg

Park Sunday morning to remember those who have served America.

Photos by Rick Smith



The ceremony included a color guard gun salute.



Al Beacher was on hand Sunday for Plymouth's celebration of Veteran's Day.

Beacher helps roll up the flag following the ceremonies in Kellogg Park.

Saluting veterans

SUNDAY WAS the day set aside to remember those who so valiantly served our country in the armed services.

Keeping with its Veteran's Day tradition, Plymouth held a special memorial ceremony in Kellogg Park to honor those who have fought to protect our freedom and independence.

Members of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Veterans of Foreign Wars Post color guard marched into Kellogg Park to proudly display Old Glory and offer up a gun salute in honor of their fallen comrades.

Harry Krumm's rendition of Taps provided a moment to remember friends and loved ones, as well as time to offer up a prayer that no more lives would ever be lost in war.

Post Commander Don VanLandingham placed a wreath next to the Plymouth Rock on the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Union Street. The rock contains the names of some of Plymouth's men who died on the battle field.

As in year's past, the service was a bitter-sweet moment — combining sorrow over the lost and pride in the courage and honor displayed by those who fought valiantly.

VFW Commander Don VanLandingham (at right) lays a wreath in memory of fallen soldiers next to the Plymouth Rock.



Color guard member Harry Krumm played the tradition Taps during the Veteran's Day remembrance.

Candidate sign ordinance OK

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Plymouth Township's political sign ordinance has gone unchanged despite charges of infringement of their constitutional rights by two recently elected board members.

The township board voted 6-0 Tuesday night to receive and file the township attorney's opinion on the matter — in effect taking the attorney's advice and leaving the ordinance as is. Trustee Barbara Lynch was absent.

As a township board candidate in July, James Irvine wrote to Supervisor Maurice Breen regarding enforcement of the political sign ordinance. Irvine also managed Mary Brooks' treasurer campaign. Both were elected and will start their term of office this month.

"As a lawyer I am sure that you recognize the constitutional infirmities of the township zoning ordinance as it applies to political signs," Irvine wrote in his July 23 letter.

THE ORDINANCE requires a \$5 permit for political lawn signs to insure removal after the election. It also sets up time guidelines for placement, size limitations and limitations on the proximity to polling places.

"I discussed the ordinance enforcement that was directed against Mrs. Brooks' non-permitted signs with your police chief, Carl Berry," Irvine wrote. "He refused my request to delay tak-

ing down her signs for a day or two pending my efforts to discuss the constitutional questions with the township attorney.

"Chief Berry has now demonstrated that he is not enforcing ordinances but harassing a political candidate not favored by you, under color of a local ordinance."

"Most of her signs were relocated and/or removed and taken away on the basis that no signs are allowed within a road right of way. No other sign so located has been touched in any way," Irvine wrote.

Irvine went on to threaten U.S. District Court action if one of his signs was moved.

AT THE JULY 24 meeting, the board of trustees decided to refer Irvine's complaint to the township attorney, Brian James.

James' opinion, based on a 1983 U.S. Supreme Court case, was received Tuesday night.

"The crux of the problem would seem to be whether Plymouth Township's ordinance attempts to curtail speech in a public forum or attempts to favor some viewpoints or ideas at the expense of others," James wrote.

"I believe the court's decision clearly indicates it does not, as the ordinance is uniform in its approach."

"The case as a whole seems to indicate that this township has a sufficient interest in preserving the aesthetic val-

ues of the community to justify the restriction on expressive behavior as required by adherence to the ordinance," he wrote.

ALTHOUGH THE Supreme Court case didn't address the issue of requiring bond or permits, James believes the ordinance isn't out of line.

"Drawing an inference that if clutter and the elimination thereof is a valid concern for state action, then it seems reasonable that requiring bond to insure the elimination of signs which create this clutter is also an acceptable state action," James wrote.

"For all these reasons, and until such time as someone cites a specific objec-

tion to the particular ordinance being examined, it would be the recommendation of the township attorney to continue to employ the ordinance and continue to enforce the ordinance until such time as it is determined that the ordinance or some part thereof is an unconstitutional restriction on expressive behavior," he wrote.

Irvine had asked that the township attorney agree to a temporary injunction against removal or interference with signs placed by political candidates.

The motion to receive and file was made by Trustee Lee Fidge and supported by Trustee Smith Horton.

'50s partying for the fund

A '50s party will be held Saturday night as a fund-raiser for Plymouth Community Fund — United Way.

The party, sponsored by Digital Equipment Corp., will be from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association (which is donating its facility for the party) at 6700 Napier Road in Plymouth.

All proceeds will be matched by Digital and donated to the Plymouth Community Fund. Tickets at \$10 per person are tax deductible and include refreshments, prizes, and dancing to the music of the 1950s.

At 10 p.m. there will be a coney dog feast.

All prizes, refreshments, and music are being donated to the Community Fund by area businesses.

Tickets can be obtained at the door or by contacting Sue Bell at 344-2318, Kris Rautio at 459-9000, or the Plymouth Community Fund office at 453-6879. '50s dress is optional.

The event will help the fund reach its 1984 goal of \$365,000 to support local agencies.

The Conservation Association is located on Napier between Five Mile and N. Territorial Road.

carrier of the month Plymouth

Brian Fallon, 15, son of Judy and John Fallon of Plymouth, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Plymouth Observer. Brian, a 10th grader at Catholic Central High School, carries a "B" average in his studies. His favorite subjects are biology and English and hobbies include skiing and model building. A member of the Varsity Singers and track team at Catholic Central, his future plans include studying aeronautical engineering or becoming a pilot. Brian feels being an Observer news carrier has helped him learn to manage money and relate with and better communicate to other people.

Brian Fallon



If you want to be a Plymouth Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

Displaced homemakers offered job counseling

Displaced homemakers may take part in a program offering employability skills, vocational counseling and job placement services.

The program is offered through a grant from the Michigan Department of Labor, Office of Women and Work, Jewish Vocational Service and Com-

munity Workshop. It is intended for women in Wayne and Oakland counties.

Interested applicants are encouraged to call Rita Morse or Sherri Lumberg at Jewish Vocational Service and Community Workshop at 967-0500.

Aides seek insurance

Continued from Page 1

"We want to see this situation resolved, not put off," added Walker. "I am respectful of the opener in your contract. However I can speak only as one board member. I thought the right mechanism would be for the administration and Trav Griffin to communicate back and forth. That apparently hasn't worked. I'm comfortable with trying to solve this situation, and am not looking towards a negotiation setting."

Dean Swartzwelder, recently appointed to the board to replace Tom Yack, said, "I hear them saying the process has broken down. These people feel they've reached a dead end of sorts." He added that he'd be willing to discuss the matter in executive session.

Senior board members were more inflexible. Said Thomas, "We've had ongoing communication between the administration and Mr. Griffin. There's been no intention to mislead. I do not think there was one person on the board who considered this just an exercise."

"It seems in the past we have always been able to do our negotiating through our hired negotiators," said Trustee Elaine Kirchgatter. "To my way of thinking, we have really spent a lot of time dis-

cussing this issue. I don't feel coming directly to the board to discuss this face-to-face is the right way to go about it."

Supt. John Hoben agreed it's a matter for negotiating teams to work out.

Kee called the aides' presentation a "chintzy, misleading kind of thing. Basically these are part-time people . . . who receive holiday pay, car allowance, personal days, sick leave and worker's comp. To add in full health coverage amounting to more than their salary would be absolutely ludicrous and ridiculous. Apparently some of these people refuse to take no for an answer, and anything less than a yes is not acceptable."

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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American Red Cross
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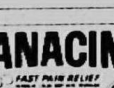
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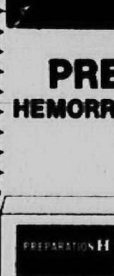
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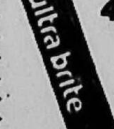
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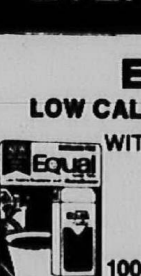
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'Round Table' in museum: not yet a reality

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

The current rumor afloat in the City of Plymouth that the famed Round Table at the Mayflower Hotel is not wanted at the Plymouth Historical Museum is apparently unfounded.

A few weeks ago Ralph Lorenz, owner and operator of the Mayflower, conceived the idea that the Round Table that has been the dining area for famous people since 1939 should have a place in the historical displays.

Then came the rumor that the table,

which is to include the names of many of the famous people burned in the wood, would serve as proof that the table rightfully belongs as an official part of the city's history.

The first to squash such a rumor was Margaret Kidston, president of the Historical Society, who dutifully explained that if any action had been taken she knew nothing of it.

FURTHER, she pointed out, if the table was denied a place in the museum the action would first have to come from the acquisition committee and

thus far she hadn't heard from that group.

Meanwhile Lorenz, who is always eager to contribute to the history of the city, said that he hadn't yet submitted his idea to the museum officials.

In explaining the museum's rules on such things Mrs. Kidston explained each move from the first thought to the final signing of the papers.

"First," she said, "a person must submit a letter to the Historical Society, explaining the article and the idea behind the thought of having it placed in the museum."

"Once the letter is received, the group talks it over and the acquisition committee then takes it in hand. This group is the final word. Then, if accepted, the donor is asked to sign a letter, giving control of the article to the museum."

"This is done," she said, "so that no member of the family or other relative can come along later and claim the article. Once the article is on hand and the papers signed the ownership of the article would belong to the Historical Society."

Thus far, she said she knew of no such letter being received.

MEANTIME LORENZ, who has in mind having the names of the famous people obtained and placed on the table top for all to see, said:

"It would be a fine display of the place Plymouth had in the minds of the city's guests and top citizens and visitors. For instance, many of the country's leading entertainers have eaten at the old Round Table that had its start in the old-time coffee shop."

On the surface of the table would be written the name of former U.S. President Gerald R. Ford, who dined at the table more than once. Also included would be the names of almost every mayor of the City of Plymouth, its city managers and members of the City Commission.

Also added would be the names of

the travelling salesmen of the country's top corporations.

The table, according to Lorenz's thinking, and its signatures would be a valued asset to the city.

But, as he admitted, he has not made his desire officially known to the Historical Society. And no action can be taken until he makes his thoughts known to have the famed table as an integral part of the museum.

Strangely, the current rumor had not reached Lorenz until he was told of Mrs. Kidston's reaction to it and with that she intimated that she thought the table top and signatures would be an asset — "although I will be guided by the acquisition committee and it can't act until Mr. Lorenz makes it official by writing to the Society."

So it remains unknown yet whether or not the museum will accept the Round Table, if offered.

Restroom supplier cleans up

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

Starting a business is always a risky proposition, but it's even dicier when there's a recession, such as the one that the Detroit area has been enduring for the last three years.

Yet for Elaine Ravida of Canton Township the time seemed right for the kind of product that everybody needs, recession or no recession.

Ravida began Buy-Rite Products, which distributes commercial restroom supplies and equipment about 3 1/2 years ago, when it appeared the real estate market, where she was employed as a broker, was entering a period of stagnation.

Her hunch proved right. Buy-Rite Products Inc. is one of the fastest-growing businesses in the Detroit area, according to Ravida's figures.

From \$60,000 in sales the first year, Buy-Rite grew to \$195,000 in 1983. For 1984, Ravida expects to have sales of \$2.5 to \$2.8 million. With a healthy economy, Buy-Rite could be looking at a \$3.5-million year in 1985.

Ravida, at 39 the president and

owner of Buy Rite, began her company the way most successful businesses succeed: She saw a need and filled it.

"I saw a need to service small companies. Most large companies don't have the time for little companies, with 10 or 20 employees. So I thought I'd try it. I did my own selling and office work."

BUY-RITE PROVIDES products to commercial cleaning companies and to restaurants, hotels, stores, offices and municipal buildings in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw counties.

"It was a big gamble," said Ravida. "But I knew that if I could make it when the economy was bad, I'd probably do very well when it improved."

She is one of only three women in the state in her line of work. "It's rare to find women in this business," said Ravida. "But the reception has been very good. I've always loved Plymouth and Canton."

Buy-Rite is truly a female-owned and operated company, which can be an advantage in bidding for jobs. Government agencies often give the nod to female, minority or small companies, all other things being equal.

Though Ravida holds a majority share, two other women are part-owners of the company.

Jo-An Frent is in charge of inventory control. Donna Dunn seeks new accounts for the company products and its new service — programmed maintenance.

"People asked me if I knew of a good commercial cleaning company," said Ravida. "So I began performing maintenance, which gives us even more contact with our customers."

Buy-Rite now provides janitorial services, as well as 30,000 kinds of prod-

ucts and equipment, from its 5,000-square-foot building on Northville Road at Five Mile. Because one service complements the other, the growth curve has nowhere to go but up.

By adding three or four accounts a week to its present list of 500, Buy-Rite could double its sales in two or three years, regardless of the economic climate.

But Ravida maintains it won't expand until the company is bursting at the seams. "I'm very conservative. I've seen too many small businesses go under," she said.

Charisma Salon

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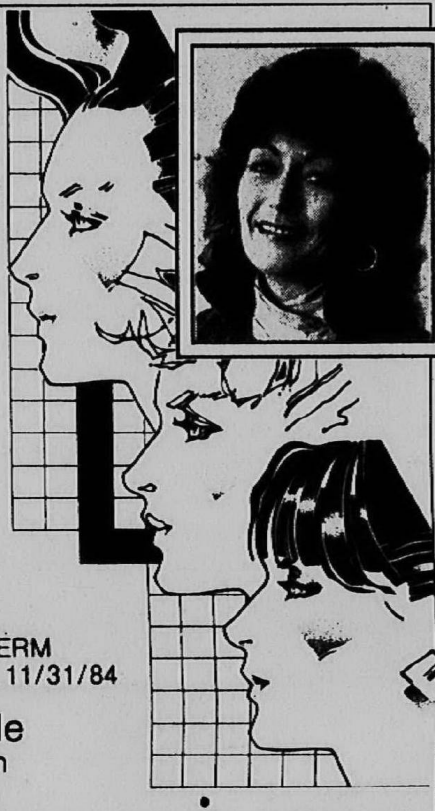
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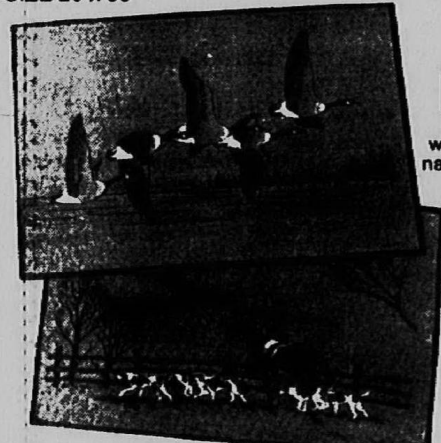
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GOOD NEWS WEEKLY

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33521 West Eight Mile Rd., West of Farmington Rd. WHAT TO DO ABOUT YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY

Meats are a staple food of most people in this country. In fact, for many of us it would seem like we hadn't eaten if we didn't have some meat with our meal. Meats are an excellent source of protein, vitamins and minerals, but most people don't realize what is done to most commercially available meats. For example, in chickens and turkeys, the breasts are the most popular part of the animal, so they are bred nowadays to produce larger and larger breasts in relation to the other bodily parts. The animals are kept in small cages with many others, and are injected with hormones to make them grow faster, and with larger breasts. They are usually fed chemically treated feed, including numerous antibiotics, and usually never see the light of day, let alone touch their feet to the ground. What this means is that any drug, hormone or other toxic agent will remain in the meat when we eat it. Because the animals never get any exercise, it necessarily means that the meat will be fatter and have a blander, if not altogether flavorless taste.

Naturally raised meats, on the other hand, are never injected with hormones or any other chemical substance to make them grow differently than nature intended them to. They are also free range animals, meaning that they graze and move about on the ground, producing a leaner, more flavorful meat.

The Good Food Company has naturally raised fresh and frozen turkeys available this Thanksgiving and year round. Our fresh turkeys are free range and hormone free, with small amounts of antibiotics in the feed, while our frozen Shelton turkeys are naturally raised and organically fed. Both types are \$1.69 lb., and should be ordered or picked up early.

The folks at Good Food Company wish you a healthy, Happy Thanksgiving.

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CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (Nov. 15)
1 p.m. . . . Harmonics — Special provided by Jazzlok.
2 p.m. . . . Shopper Comparison — Learn to shop wisely by checking out prices from four area stores.
2:30 p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me — Host Kay Micallef demonstrates various crafting techniques.
3 p.m. . . . St. Florian Homecoming.
5 p.m. . . . Youth View — Visit with the Rev. Marshall Moran, educator and amateur radio celebrity from Nepal. Also, local Girl Scouts mark the 200th anniversary of Methodists.
5:30 p.m. . . . School Daze.
6 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — A demonstration of tea leaf reading.
6:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck News In Review.
7 p.m. . . . St. Florian Talent Show.
8 p.m. . . . Omnicon Game of the Week — Varsity prep football action featuring Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Walled Lake Central Vikings.
FRIDAY (Nov. 16)
1 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Homecoming — Football game pitting Hamtramck High School vs. Harper Woods.
3 p.m. . . . Plymouth Elks Halloween Party — Shows the Halloween Party Plymouth Elks held for handicapped children.
3:30 p.m. . . . Garage Tapes — Features the group "Burn."
4 p.m. . . . Life Styles.
4:30 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — Something new in crime prevention each week.
5 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective — Reports from Wayne County Executive William Lucas.
5:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie brings us good news each week.
6 p.m. . . . Yugoslav Variety Hour — Yugoslav residents in Hamtramck present this weekly show about their lifestyle.
7 p.m. . . . Sound Trax — A musical show.
8 p.m. . . . Words of Hope — A continuing religious series.
8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan — A weekly Bible study program.
9 p.m. . . . Health Talks — A variety of topics covered each week.
9:30 p.m. . . . Bronco Football — Football action from Western Michigan University.
SATURDAY (Nov. 17)
1 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Homecoming.
3 p.m. . . . Plymouth Elks Halloween Party.
3:30 p.m. . . . Garage Tapes.

4 p.m. . . . St. Florian Homecoming.
6 p.m. . . . St. Florian Talent Show.
7 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Homecoming.
9 p.m. . . . Harmonics.
CHANNEL 8
THURSDAY (Nov. 15)
6 p.m. . . . Cinematique — Johnny Midnight and Fredrico Balontoni review three movies on Family Home Theater this month: "Oliver Twist," "Call of the Yukon" and "Here Comes Elmer."
6:30 p.m. . . . Detroit Roundup — Regular entertainment in and around the Detroit area is featured.
7 p.m. . . . Election '84 — Looking back at how students at North Junior High in Van Buren prepared for the 1984 elections. Special guest star is Township Clerk Delphine Dudick.
7:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — Comedy and music featuring Sea Runt & International Satisfaction.
8 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — Debi Salmons, director of Aerobics Plus, discusses and demonstrates exercises for pregnancy, back problems, and for your general health.
8:30 p.m. . . . Belleville BPW Presents — U.S. Congressman William D. Ford and other candidates share their thoughts with BPW members.
9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy talks with metro Detroit singles about the nightclub scene.
FRIDAY (Nov. 16)
6 p.m. . . . 100 Percent Chance of Rain — A musical production performed by area youngsters.
7 p.m. . . . Crackpot Square Dancing — Some lively stepping from the Belleville Strawberry Festival.
9 p.m. . . . 100 Percent Chance of Rain.
10 p.m. . . . Glitch — C.J. brings you lively entertainment features, Live!
SATURDAY (Nov. 17)
6 p.m. . . . Omnicon Game of the Week — Plymouth Canton vs. Walled Lake Central.
7:30 p.m. . . . Election '84.
8 p.m. . . . Crackpot Square Dancing.
CHANNEL 10
CANTON TOWNSHIP
FRIDAYS
6 to 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.
SATURDAYS
noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

Telethon to help needy

"Baskets Filled With Love" was launched recently by Omnicon Cablevision and the Salvation Army in Plymouth with the help of Burroughs Corp. with the donation of a large number of canned goods.
More than 1,100 Burroughs employees earlier this month donated about 2,000 cans of food to mark the start of the program which will culminate in a daylong telethon on Omnicon Channel 8 in early Dec. 8.
The drive is being spearheaded by Omnicon executive producer Maria Holmes, associate producer Kathleen Mueller, and Salvation Army Lt. Larry Manzella.
The telethon is designed to collect food to help feed hungry and needy individuals and families in Canton, Plymouth, Northville and Belleville. Other businesses which have signed up to donate canned goods include Ford Motor Co., Spartan Foods, Kmart, Del's Department Store, Chatham's, Hamlet Foot Mart, Great Scott, Krogers, Miesel-Syco Food Service, and PYA Monarch Food Service among others.
Telethon organizers plan to have area schools plus Girl Scouts, Brownies, and Boy Scouts plus all the area service organizations participate on the day of the telethon.
The telethon will begin at noon on Saturday, Dec. 8, and will last as long as there are persons coming in to donate their cans of food or calling in on phones to pledge money for purchasing food.
Holmes says residents can start donating canned goods right away by dropping off food at Omnicon's office at 8465 Ronda Drive. Holmes and Mueller can be reached at 459-7335 or 459-7331 and Manzella can be reached at 453-5464.

AT&T asks rate hikes of \$59 million

AT&T Communications of Michigan has asked the state Public Service Commission for higher rates that would bring in \$59 million more revenue.
The company also asked the PSC for immediate and partial relief in the form of a surcharge while it awaits a final decision on its proposal.
Dix Dishong, vice president of AT&T Communications of Michigan, said the request is made necessary by 1) higher-than-anticipated carrier-access charges paid to local phone companies and 2) the restructuring of long-distance rates ordered by the MPSC last April. The restructuring reduced the company's revenues by \$44 million.
Dishong said the company has a major problem in Michigan — "access charges, the money we pay for local connections to the long-distance network."

"These charges account for nearly 90 percent of our operating revenues. We've done everything possible to control costs and avoid higher prices," he said. "But until access charges are reduced to realistic levels, we are forced to make this request."
The company could reduce its request, almost dollar-for-dollar, to match any reductions in access charges AT&T pays to local telephone companies, according to Dishong.
AT&T's request calls for increases in charges for long-distance calls among Michigan's five local service areas, called LATAs (local access and transport areas), and for private line, WATS and 800 service.

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GOP minority eyes control of state House

By Tim Richard
Staff writer

Michigan Republicans came within 1,100 votes of taking control of the

state House of Representatives in the Nov. 6 election.

With those additional votes, Republicans could have won four more seats in the House and control of the Legisla-

ture for the first time since 1968.

"Scary," said one Democratic winner after another as election results rolled in.

In January, the new House will be controlled 58-52 by Democrats. Republicans gained five seats from their 63-47 current minority status.

CONTROL OF the House had been a Michigan Republican priority this year, in addition to re-election of President Ronald W. Reagan. Their particular targets were the suburbs of Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties.

"I think we will have a working majority," said House GOP Leader J. Michael Busch of Saginaw.

"We couldn't organize the House, but on an issue-by-issue basis, we can pick up 10 or 12 conservative Democrats on one bill, four or five on another and six or seven on another."

"We raised more money than we

ever had before. We had more cooperation than ever from the state and national committees. The Reagan coat-tails helped in some areas but not in others." He put the cost of some "extremely heavy mailings" at about \$400,000.

HOW WOULD 3,100 more votes have changed things for Busch? They would have given Republicans 56-54 control of the House. Here's how:

• With 211 more in the 66th House District, Gregory G. Cruse could have topped second term Democrat Wilfred Webb of Hazel Park.

• With 851 more in the 74th District, Michael Scoglietti could have beaten fifth-term Democrat John Maynard of St. Clair Shores.

• With 906 more in the 38th District, Edward Zaleski could have ended Westland Democrat Justine Barnes' career at one term.

• With 1,086 more in the 39th District, Margie Barcarella could have stopped first-term Democrat Jerry Bartnik of Monroe County.

And with a combined total of 4,000 votes on top of that, Republicans could have defeated John Bennett of Redford (1,141), Rick Sitz of Taylor (1,245) and James Kosteva of Canton (1,496).

That would have padded the GOP majority to 59-51.

ALREADY THE GOP has 20-18 control of the state Senate, a situation it has enjoyed since early 1983 when two Democratic senators were recalled in an anti-tax revolt.

Republican control of both houses next year would have been doubly iron-

ic: Gov. James J. Blanchard, first Democrat to hold that office in 20 years, would have been dealing with a Republican legislature; his predecessor, Republican William G. Milliken, dealt with Democratic legislatures for 14 years.

The Republican gains weren't due to a tide — it was a matter of targeting. Republican leader Busch announced in September that 14 suburban House districts were targets, and that he would be delighted to win nine.

Paul Welday, political director of the Oakland County Republican Party, which almost defeated Webb, said the party delivered 210,000 packets of literature and made 35,000 election day phone calls between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Lucas to Dems: Listen to voters

Wayne County Executive William Lucas said fellow Democratic leaders may be misinterpreting the results of Tuesday's general election by writing it off as a personal victory for President Ronald W. Reagan.

"It bothers me to hear so many Democratic leaders explain President Reagan's sweeping victory by pointing to his pleasant and appealing personality — as if there is nothing in his message that convinced so many Democrats to vote Republican," Lucas said in a press release.

Lucas, who is being wooed by Republicans to switch parties, also said:

"Our Democratic Party can no longer rely on old-time machine and muscle politics. We must approach the voters as individual, intelligent people, with programs that reflect our principles and accomplish our objectives in a fiscally sound manner."

"Working men and women have demonstrated that they do not march into the voting booth like programmed

robots and pull levers according to instructions.

"The Democratic Party has traditionally represented the interests of working people, minorities, poor, aged, and the under-represented; and until recently, has always appreciated the diverse views of its membership."

"The voters of middle America have clearly indicated that sensitivity to domestic human needs is important, but also adamantly expect a commitment to fiscal integrity on the part of Democratic leadership."

"I agree with the comments made by Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, who pointed out that Detroit has made progress under past Republican administrations. I am confident that Detroit, Wayne County and Michigan can move forward during the next four years under the current national administration."

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BREVITIES DEADLINES

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

SKI CLUB SIGN UP

Thursday, Nov. 15 — The Community Education Department of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will hold its annual Ski Club registration in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School. Students in grades 9-12 should report to the cafeteria 2 to 4:30 p.m., in grades 6-8, 6 to 7:30 p.m., and students in grades 6-12, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Registration will include collecting the registration fee of \$50 and the processing of ID cards. Those registering on Nov. 15 will be eligible to win a free ski club membership which includes free skiing for the season. Those unable to register Nov. 15 may do so by reporting to the Community Education Department office in Room 130 of Canton High 2:05 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Nov. 20.

'50S PARTY FOR FUND

Saturday, Nov. 17 — Digital Equipment Corp. is sponsoring a '50s party from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association, 6700 Napier Road in Plymouth. All proceeds will be matched by Digital and donated to the Plymouth Community Fund — United Way. A \$10 per person tax-deductible contribution will include refreshments, prizes, and dancing to the music of the 1950s. At 10 p.m. a coney dog feast will be provided. Tickets can be obtained by calling Sue Bell at 344-2318, Kriss Rautio at 459-9000, or the Plymouth Community Fund office at 453-6879, or at the door.

BLOODMOBILE VISIT

Monday, Nov. 19 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. John Seminary, 44011 Five Mile, Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. To donate blood, call Tom Renaud at 453-6200 for an appointment.

MADONNA OPEN HOUSE

Monday, Nov. 19 — High school seniors, men and women of all ages interested in preparing for tomorrow's careers are invited to attend an open house at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan in Livonia, at 2 p.m. Associate and bachelor's degree programs as well as available financial aid and scholarships will be discussed.

HULSING PTO

Tuesday, Nov. 20 — Hulsing Elementary PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Hulsing School, Fleet Street, Canton, to discuss what purchases will be made with money from fund-raisers. All Hulsing parents invited to attend.

VEGAS NIGHT

Friday, Nov. 23 — St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church will have its Vegas Night at the basement of the church, 555 S. Lilley Road south of Cherry Hill in Canton, from 7 a.m. to midnight. No admis-

sion fee. Games will include blackjack, craps, Big Six, and there will be refreshments. The event is sponsored by the Ushers Club.

TREE LIGHTING

Friday, Nov. 23 — The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony and Santa's Arrival beginning 6 p.m. in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth.

HOLIDAY ARTS & CRAFTS

Friday-Sunday, Nov. 23-25, Nov. 30 to Dec. 1 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be holding its annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Shows at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore, on Nov. 23, 24, 25, and Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

HULSING SKATING PARTY

Sunday, Nov. 25 — Hulsing School PTO Skating Party will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Skatin' Station, 8611 Ronda Drive, Canton. Proceeds will go to the school. Admission is \$1.50 at the door; skate rental \$1. There will be a prize of a Cabbage Patch doll which a participant may win.

PRESCHOOL CHRISTMAS CLASSES

Tuesday, Nov. 27 — New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty between Schoolcraft and Five Mile Roads in Plymouth Township, will be offering preschool Christmas classes for the little ones while parents prepare for the holidays. Two class themes will be offered for 3-6-year-olds. Each class meets from 12:30-2:30 p.m. and costs \$25 plus a \$3 materials fee.

• Preschool Christmas crafts on Tuesdays, Nov. 27-Dec. 18, or Wednesdays, Nov. 28-Dec. 19. This class is for children to create Christmas ornaments, crafts, wrapping paper and presents. Child should bring a large shirt box to the first class.

• Holiday traditions and lore is offered Thursdays, Nov. 29-Dec. 20. Stories, crafts and songs will be related to Christmas customs in other countries. Dec. 6 will be a celebration of Christmas in Germany. Hanukkah traditions and activities will be included.

Early registration is advised; registrations now are being taken by calling 420-3331.

RONNA ROMNEY SPEAKING

Tuesday, Nov. 27 — Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold its next Caucus Luncheon with the Livonia Chamber of Commerce beginning 11:30 a.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Special guest speaker Ronna Romney will talk on "You Can Make A Difference." Reservations are required before Nov. 20 and may be made by calling 453-1540. Cost is \$8.

PLYMOUTH REGISTERED NURSES

Wednesday, Nov. 28 — A tour of the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan in Southfield is scheduled by the Plymouth Registered Nurses Association. Meet promptly at 6:15 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. The tour will replace the regular November meeting.

Stay in Austria is free in 1986

Young men ages 25-35 may have a chance to spend six weeks in Austria in 1986.

The Rotary Clubs of Plymouth and Canton are participating in the Group Study Exchange Program with Rotary International District 640.

That program will result in a Group Study Exchange involving five young men from Austria coming to the U.S. in 1985 and five young Americans travelling to Austria the following year.

Because the Austrians are arriving here in the spring of 1985, the Rotarians would like to select residents from District 640 to travel to Austria. That way, explains Dr. Bill Ferman of

Plymouth Rotary, the American team selected to go to Austria in 1986 will be "in place" to greet the Austrians when they arrive here this spring.

The American team selected by District 640 may be from any of the communities surrounding Detroit or Windsor, but cannot be members of Rotary. Selection is based on business/professional achievement, community involvement, and the candidate's ability to serve as an ambassador for their home country.

Anyone interested in applying for the exchange should contact Dr. Ferman today by calling 453-4870.

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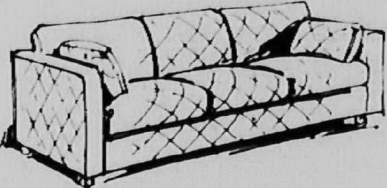
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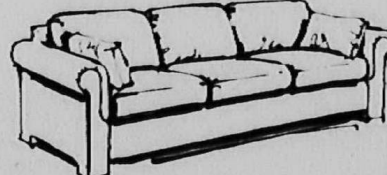
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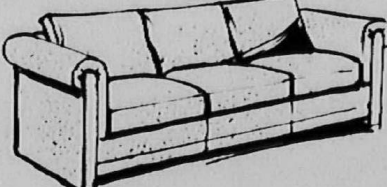
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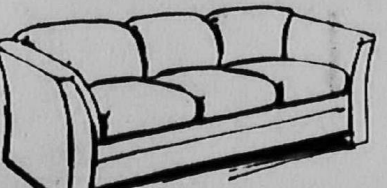
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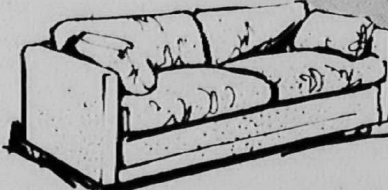
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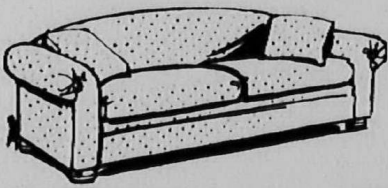
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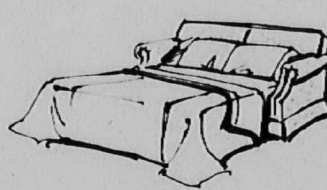
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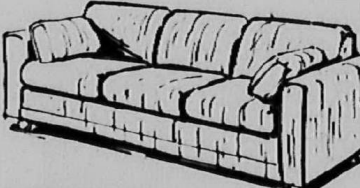
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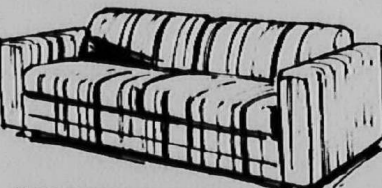
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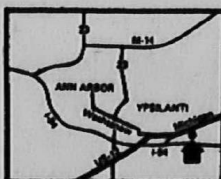
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3 weeks in bed aged them 30 years

Thursday, November 15, 1984 O&E

(P.39A)

IN THE late 1960s, researchers revealed a startling scientific report on the harmful effects of prolonged inactivity.

Five young men of varied physical fitness underwent a three-week period of bed rest to assess the physiologic effects that might occur.

In general, the men showed many physiologic changes characteristic of premature aging. However, perhaps the most astounding change was an average decrease in cardiovascular (heart) fitness of 20-25 percent.

THIS DECREASE in fitness was equal to the decrease that normally occurs over 30 years, the researchers found.

fitness barry franklin

In other words, it was possible to age functionally the equivalent of 30 years with as little as three weeks of prolonged bed rest.

These remarkable findings provided the basis for recommending slow walking or mild physical activity for most patients after a heart attack or heart surgery.

Recently, however, new research suggests that it is probably not the bed

rest, by itself, which causes the pronounced decrease in cardiovascular fitness.

IT APPEARS this deterioration simply reflected the lack of exposure to gravitational stress. This became evident in noting marked deconditioning in astronauts upon their return to earth.

Scientists now have shown that regular cardiovascular exposure to gravity

— such as intermittent sitting or standing — can significantly lessen the decrease in cardiovascular fitness that normally occurs with prolonged bed rest and inactivity.

These findings have important implications for bedridden persons recovering from illness, injury or heart attack. By simply changing your body position throughout the day, you can help to prevent significant cardiovascular deconditioning.

It's an easy, yet effective, form of exercise.

A Farmington Hills resident, Barry Franklin, Ph.D., is co-director of cardiac rehabilitation at Sinai Hospital and on the faculties of two colleges.

State OKs Wayne solid-waste plan

By Penny Wright
Special writer

The wait has ended. Ronald Skoog, director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Friday approved the Wayne County Solid Waste Disposal Plan.

"We had some anxious moments," said Maurice Roach, director of the Wayne County Planning Commission.

"My boss, County Executive William Lucas, is very pleased with final passage of the plan. It signals a new beginning for handling waste disposal," Roach said.

THE PLAN gives Wayne County an effective tool for dealing with the ur-

gent problem of handling the trash generated by its 2.3-million residents along with industrial and commercial enterprises.

Without the plan, county officials have predicted a waste-disposal crisis sometime within the next 5-20 years.

As of 1981, the county has a landfill capacity estimated at 11.8 years.

The plan aims at reducing, within 20 years, the county's reliance on landfills to 30 percent and boosting its use of incineration to 45 percent.

Currently, 89.5 percent of all county trash goes to landfills, and only 1.5 percent is burned.

State approval of the plan gives the green light to a General Motors Corp. Fort Street plant incineration project.

And it opens up funding sources to a city of Detroit project aimed at selling steam to Detroit Edison Co.

The new plan will enforce safe and proper operation of current landfills while moving local units toward alternate waste disposal methods.

Roach, who directed the plan's de-

velopment over four years, was elated by news of DNR's approval.

The most recent hitch was a request for a circuit court injunction to stop the plan by a disgruntled landfill operator, who objected to his site's exclusion. A court hearing held Oct. 10 cleared this obstacle, and the judge passed the document along to DNR.

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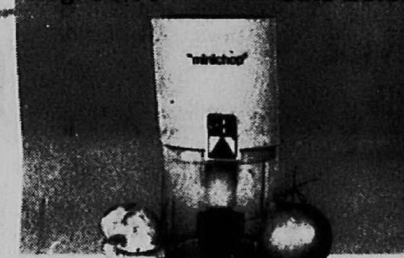
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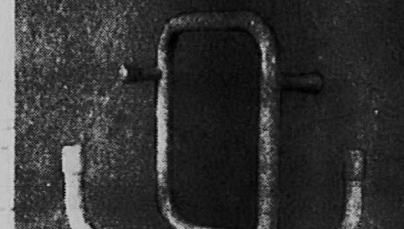
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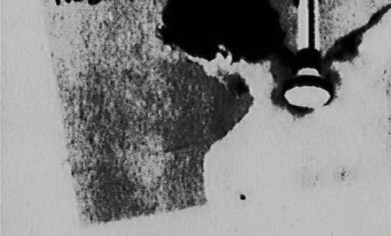
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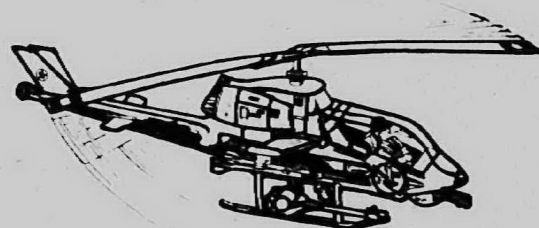
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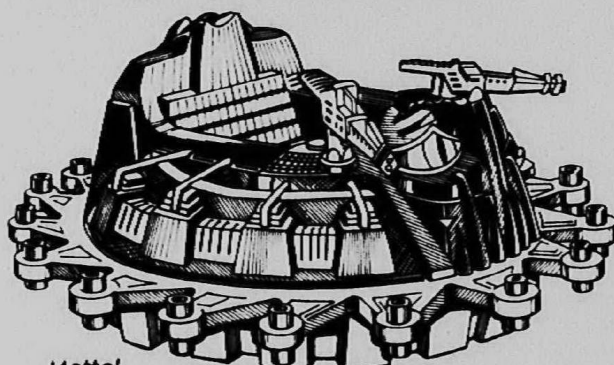
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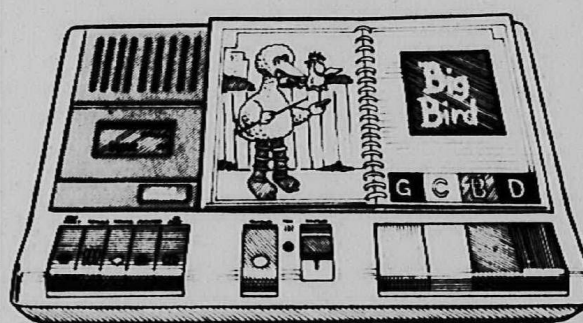


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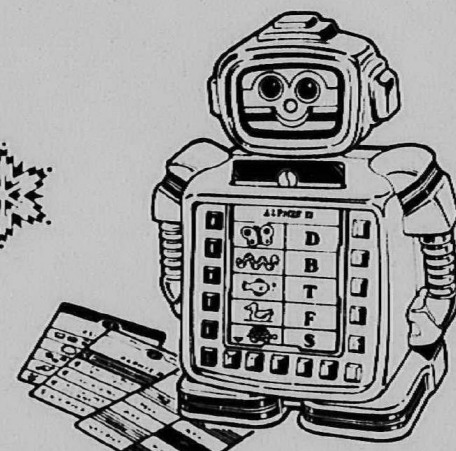
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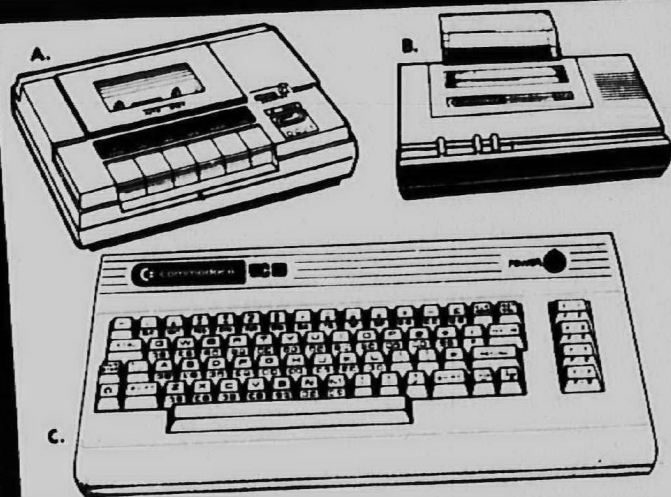
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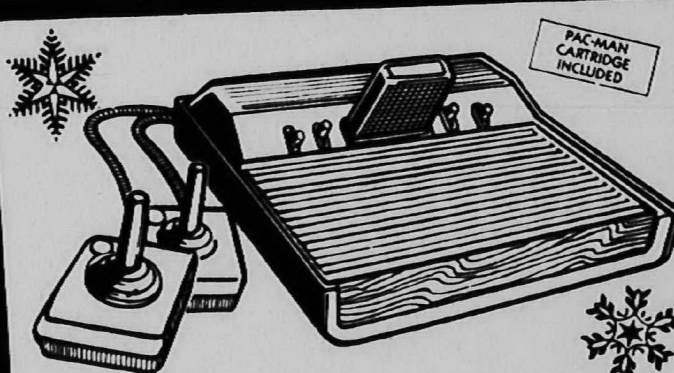
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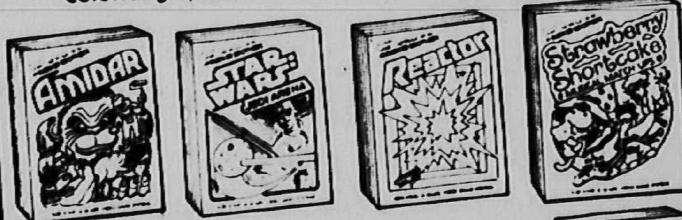


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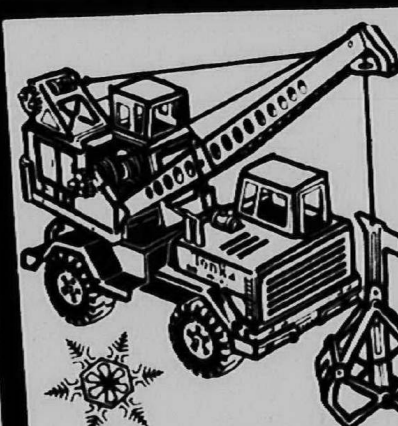
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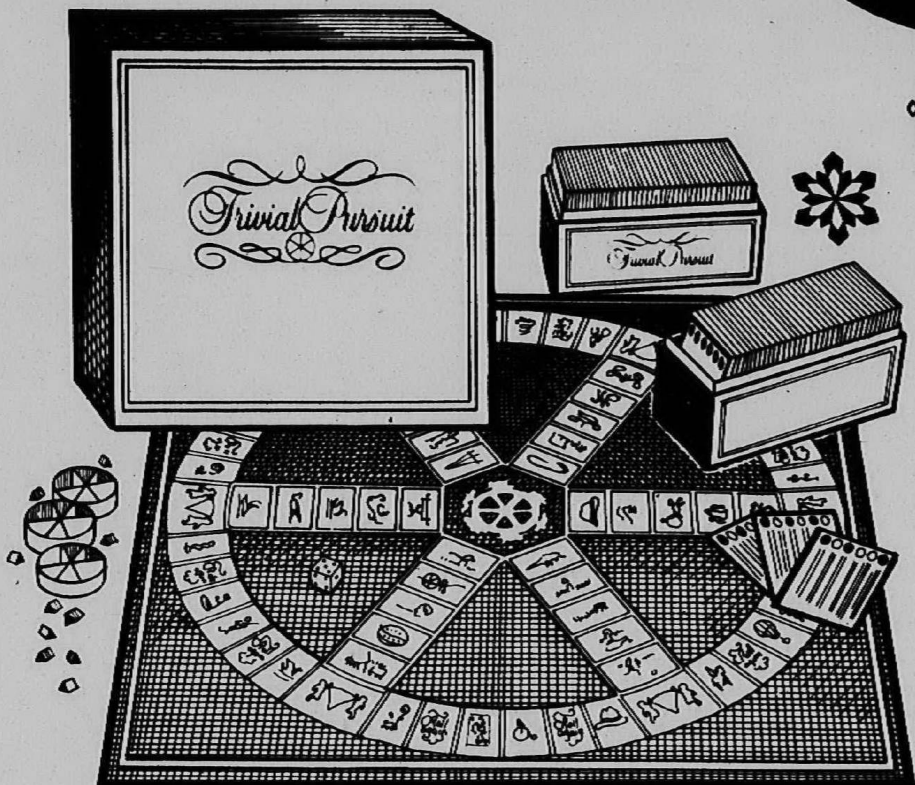
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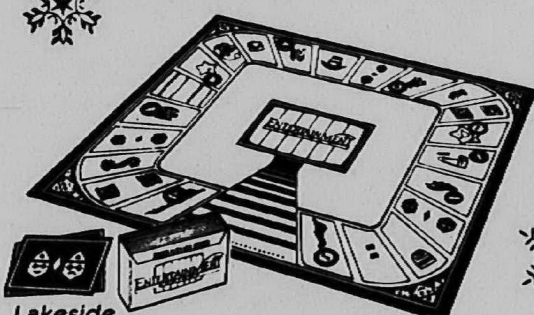


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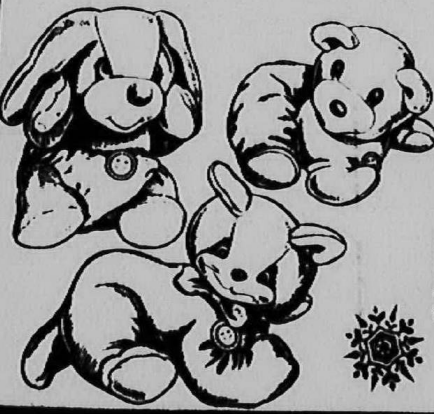
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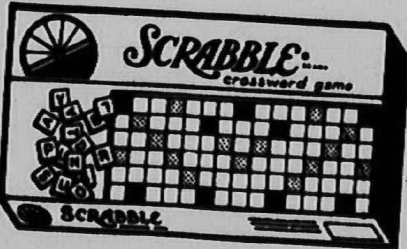
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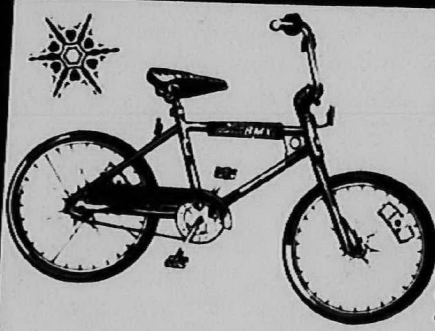
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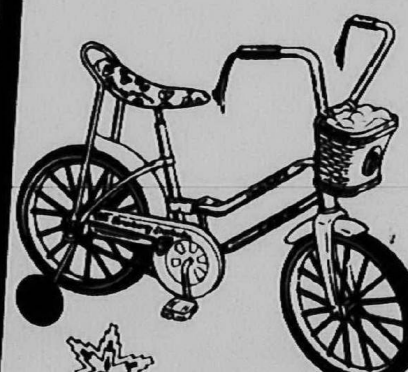
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Livonia woman waits for a liver transplant

By Teri Banas
Staff writer

Like most teen-agers, Suzanne Kleabir Portman and Glynda Kleabir Chamie used to fight over wearing each other's clothes. After a while the fighting became more good-natured with the older sister affectionately tagging Glynda "messy Bessy."

Now, 30 years later, Portman is fighting for Glynda's life.

"In March 1982 Glynda was in a terrible car accident, and she's been slowly debilitating ever since," said Portman of Comstock Street. "Last spring she went to the Mayo Clinic, and they told her she had two years. Then they found the disease is debilitating more rapidly. In September they cut it down to six months."

Chamie, 46, is quickly losing the use of her liver, requiring a lifesaving liver-transplant operation, her sister said. In the next couple of months, as soon as an organ becomes available, she is to charter a flight to Presbyterian University Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa., and within two hours be ready for surgery.

"The transplant will save her life. The disease will kill her," Portman said.

In the meantime, she is racing against the clock trying to raise the estimated \$150,000-\$250,000 the operation will cost.

"Insurance companies don't cover transplants, they say that's experimental surgery. It's a cruel thing, but we're just up in the air without funds," Portman said.

PORTMAN is hoping the community will help her raise the money for her sister's medical expenses. So far, she has set up an account in the fund's name at a local bank, and made initial inquiries with local institutions, businesses and politicians. One early supporter, Fantastic Sam's hair salon in the Mid-Seven Shopping Center, will donate \$1 off each sale in December.

It has been a long time since the sisters were then-agers growing up in Livonia. They moved here with their parents in the 1950s and settled in one of Livonia's first subdivisions, at Five Mile and Merri-man.

Portman married and she and her husband, Don, raised four children in a colonial-style home on Comstock Street. Her sister — the "business person" by Portman's definition — went to college, briefly married her husband, Omar, had two children, moved to a "farm" in Salem Township, and spent 23 years working her way up to office manager of an Automobile Club of Michigan branch in Ann Arbor. She also worked as an area supervisor for the United Fund. At one time, her area included a part of Livonia.

Then 2½ years ago their lives became as intertwined as family ties can bind. It happened while Chamie was driving home from work in Ann Arbor and was hit by a car that ran a stop sign. After that, her life became undone.

Her sister recalls the car was hit in the passenger door with such force that it spun around and was struck in the driver's side. It then became airborne and hit the ground in a crumpled pile of metal. Chamie spent 45 minutes trapped under the steering column before rescue workers freed her.

As a result, she had broken ribs, closed head injuries, a broken shoulder blade, a broken collar bone, ruptured spleen and many other internal injuries. Eventually the ducts in her liver began clogging with scar tissue and she was diagnosed as having a disease called primary sclerosing cholangitis.

AT THE TIME of the accident, Chamie was living in rural Salem Township with her husband and two teen-age sons, John, now 19, and Joe, now 17, and attending Churchill High.

Because she was so badly injured and needed constant attention, she first lived with her mother and then moved in with the Portman family in Livonia. She has been there ever since. Of the four Portman children, the youngest, Don, 15, still lives at home.

"The accident kind of broke us apart in the beginning," said Chamie of her family. "Here I was the bulwark, the calm, cool, collected one in any family condition. They couldn't accept it."

In and out of hospitals during the past couple of years, Chamie left Presbyterian University Hospital in Pittsburgh last week to wait for a liver back in the Portman home.

There, she spends her days in a weakened state, sleeping mostly. The disease has caused jaundice, and her coloring on "bad days" is a mossy green and a paler yellow on her "good days." "The nature of the beast" is how she describes the symptoms of the disease.

Lately, the reaction has caused a terrible itching in her skin, resulting in lesions across her body. She says her memory has been affected by the accident, and often her mind feels "cloudy."

"Sometimes I wake up at night with scratches all up and down my back," said Chamie in an Observer interview Thursday.

DESPITE the pain and discomfort, she finds humor in things, whether in past recollections or in things people say to her today.

"People say to me, 'How can you laugh when you know you have one year to live?' Well, I say, 'if I cry, it's going to be done in private.' Why should I pull everyone else down around me? Life's too short, too precious to make everyone else miserable. So I laugh."

This particular Thursday was a "good day." Her skin wore the familiar yellow cast but she was talkative, alert and charming. Her red hair is cut short with soft curls framing her face, highlighting an impish grin. Even the yellow cast didn't diminish the sparkle in her eyes when she smiled.

Today, she made a joke about her sister returning from Stan's Market and quoting her the "price of young liver." The laugh was easy, and Portman smiled with love in response to her sister's joke.

Then Portman, sitting in a living room chair off to the side, said something about the possibility of getting Chamie a "chimpanzee's liver." (It's an obvious joke, playing off the recent news stories detailing the so-called infant "Baby Fae," who received a baboon's heart in another transplant operation.)

"What the hell, I'm game for anything," responded Chamie in lively humor.

Those interested in contributing to the fund-raiser can contact Portman by writing them at 15436 Comstock, Livonia 48154.



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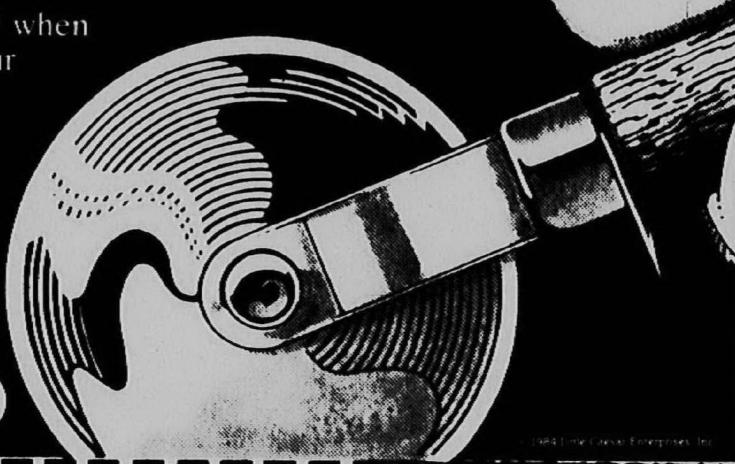
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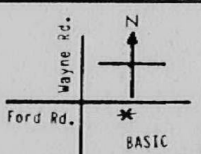
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GOP school winners feel happy but ignored

By Tim Richard
staff writer

It was a big victory. Many worked hard for it.

But the eight Republicans whom voters swept into state educational offices Nov. 6 had to admit their margins of 100,000 to 180,000 votes were due to the Grand Old Party and to Ronald Reagan's presidential coattails.

"It still holds true — there is little interest in them, even within the political parties," said Kathy Wilbur, 31-year-old former Birmingham resident who led the ticket for the Michigan State University Board of Trustees.

"I taped a television program with WKAR in East Lansing, and they said it would be on all the educational stations in the state. I told my mom to look for it on Channel 56, but she never saw it."

Dr. Gary Artinian, Birmingham heart specialist who won a seat on the Wayne State University board, told a similar story. "We (running mate George Bashara and Artinian) really looked good, but it wasn't even shown," he said. "Except for you, we got practically no media attention."

FOR THE FIRST time since the Nixon landslide of 1972, Republicans swept all eight education posts — two each on the State Board of Education, University of Michigan Board of Regents, MSU and WSU boards.

Complete but unofficial results, with winners in boldface type:

• State Board — Dorothy Beardmore of Rochester, 1,762,849; Cherry Jacobus of East Grand Rapids, 1,616,422; John Watanen Jr. of Marquette, 1,439,465; Gumeindo Salas of East Lansing, 1,343,557. Watanen and Salas were incumbents. The board now has a 5-3 Republican majority.

• U-M — Neil Nielsen of Brighton, 1,617,083; Veronica Latta Smith of Grosse Ile, 1,601,386; Robert Nederlander of Birmingham, 1,512,221; and Marjorie Lansing of Ann Arbor, 1,458,255. Nederlander was an incumbent. The Democratic majority is reduced to 5-3.

• MSU — Kathy Wilbur of East Lansing, 1,675,246; Dean Pridgeon of California Township, 1,631,260; Dr. Charles Vincent of Detroit, 1,451,774; and June Kretschmer of Winsor Town-

ship, 1,412,171. Winners replace Democrat Blanche Martin and Republican Peter Fletcher, who did not seek re-election. The Democratic majority is reduced to 5-3.

• WSU — George Bashara of Detroit, 1,620,546; Gary Artinian of Birmingham, 1,556,601; Winifred Fraser of Northville, 1,431,693; Denise Lewis of Detroit, 1,459,171. Winners replace Democrat George Edwards III and Republican George Romney, who did not seek re-election. The Democratic majority is reduced to 5-3.

"I TRAVELED around the state," said Artinian, 40, "but I did no media advertising except through the ethnic press."

"I contacted family, friends, doctors and Republican delegates and moved about 250,000 pieces of literature. I went through all the doctors from my class at U-M; I was president of the class all four years. Nearly all have become kind of prominent. I had a friend in every town in the state."

Artinian attended one general forum for education candidates held at Wayne State University but was disappointed. "Only about 50 people showed up. We had about five minutes apiece in two hours," he said.

Artinian finds Wayne State, where he earned his bachelor's degree, collects little in the way of private contributions compared to U-M, where he obtained his medical degree. He is already at work on a project to set up an endowment fund.

He is contacting legislators with a proposal to increase the state income tax exemption for gifts to state universities from the \$200 to \$500 or even \$1,000.

WILBUR, WHO works for state Sen. William Sederburg, R-East Lansing, and whose husband, Tom, is an Ingham County commissioner, said a candidate for a state educational post has to be resigned to rising or falling with the party ticket.

"But most of us were fairly busy with appearances. Michigan State had a lot of student events where we were invited to speak."

"Seven of us (Republicans) flew around the state (for airport news conferences). The receptions at Lansing and Saginaw were all right. But Grand

Rapids and Pontiac were not good. No one showed at Pontiac.

While MSU board issues aren't generally partisan, Wilbur said Republicans will favor a more open decision-making process, with less rubber-stamping of President Cecil Mackey's administrative recommendations.

She and Pridgeon are opposed to a proposal to charge students \$2 to \$2.50 more per credit hour to build an athletic facility. "The students had no voice

in it, and it is not good public policy," said Wilbur.

FOR JACOBUS, a Birmingham-born registered nurse, the campaign meant "putting a lot of miles on my car. You get to a certain level on the ballot, and you can't spend a lot on media advertising."

A two-term member of the East Grand Rapids school board, Jacobus, 48, stressed her local experience. She

also stressed the local experience of running mate Dorothy Beardmore on the Rochester and Oakland Intermediate school boards.

The Democrats they unseated were a college professor and a university administrator.

Jacobus and Beardmore spoke to

many small groups in homes and school groups. "There is a ripple effect — these people talk to others — and they really think it had some effect."

But the general public and media paid little attention to the State Board campaign, which she found "frustrating."

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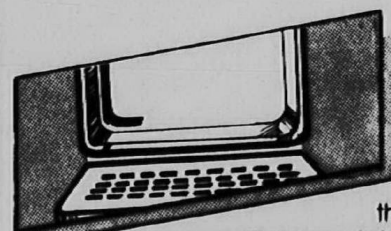
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State study silent on M-275, Northwestern

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Anyone waiting for the Blanchard Administration to say stop or go to the M-275 and Northwestern freeway projects in Oakland County will have to wait a little longer.

But James P. Pitz, director of the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT), did give one clue as he unveiled a 12-year projection of road, passenger and port needs in the state.

"We have shifted to preservation" instead of new routes in outlining transportation needs, Pitz told a news conference in Lansing Tuesday.

ASKED ABOUT the long-delayed M-275, which would follow the Haggerty Road corridor from I-696 in Novi to I-75 at Clarkston, Pitz replied:

"This study does not speak to any specific project. Whether that's M-275, Northwestern or US-31 on the west side of the state will be the product of future study."

The two controversial freeway extensions were cancelled by the old State Highway Commission in 1976, revived later in the '70s and placed on hold when Gov. James Blanchard took office in 1983.

Oakland County political and business leaders favor the projects as es-

sential to economic development. Former Gov. William Milliken and Detroit political leaders see them as wasteful "urban sprawl."

WHAT PITZ unveiled was a batch of dollar numbers indicating the state has cut its estimate of needs by half since the last time it conducted a similar study in 1980. The three highlights:

- The 1980 study placed transportation needs at \$51.2 billion; the new study at \$27.6 billion. The study said the reduction was made by "technical refinements in the needs assessment process and improvements in the inventory process."

- The new study increased the emphasis on preservation, or maintenance, from 65 percent of the total to 74 percent. The percentage going to new construction and new programs was cut from 12 percent to 8 percent.

- Beginning in 1987, revenues will be insufficient to meet even the lower level of need because more fuel-efficient automobiles will generate a declining amount of gasoline taxes. Over the 12-year period from 1983-94, he said, the shortfall will amount to \$5 billion.

"Transportation revenue can never pace inflation," Pitz said.

PITZ NOTED the study committee

— composed of MDOT staff members and representatives from county road groups, bus groups, rail interests and senior citizens — had recommended no method of closing the \$5 billion revenue shortfall.

State Sen. Rick Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, was unpleasantly surprised at the projection of a revenue shortfall.

"We passed a two-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax increase in 1982," said Fessler, chairman of the State Affairs and Transportation Committee.

Road needs are met through a 15-cents-a-gallon tax on gasoline and a ve-

hicle weight tax. The revenue is parceled out by formula between MDOT, county road commissions, cities and villages.

Local governments may supplement these revenues from their municipal budgets. In addition, the federal government contributes about 35 percent of all transportation money spent in Michigan.

PITZ SAID something must be done about public transportation in the metropolitan Detroit region, but he stopped short of endorsing a sales tax increase

proposal advanced by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority.

"It (SEMTA) is one of the few systems in the country with no tax support," he said. "The status quo on public transportation in the metropolitan area is not acceptable."

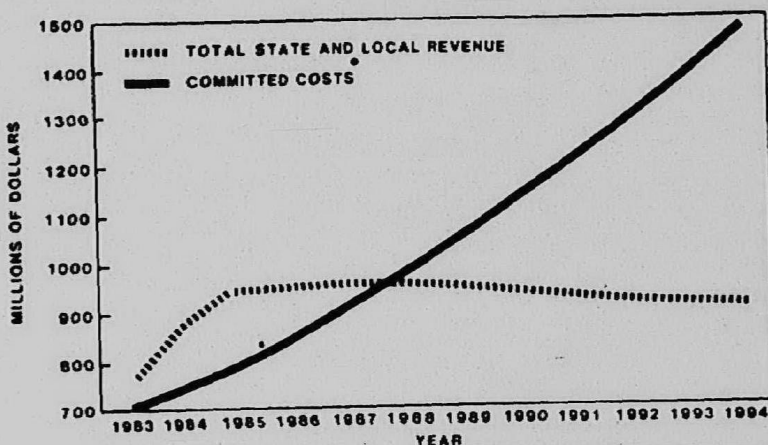
Pitz said SEMTA and the Detroit Department of Transportation need to reorganize — a term he prefers to "merge." And he said a single agency should be in charge of "fiscal oversight" within the region.

Under state law, SEMTA and DDOT

are supposed to merge, but Detroit Mayor Coleman Young has balked at surrendering its bus system to regional control without guarantees of service. The Detroit city budget subsidizes DDOT, but SEMTA has no such financial underpinning, Young points out.

DDOT operates a bus system within Detroit city limits. SEMTA operates a bus system in the suburbs, with express service to downtown Detroit, and is building a Downtown People Mover automated electric car system.

HIGHWAY, ROAD, AND STREET REVENUES VERSUS COMMITTED COSTS



Source: MDOT

The Michigan Department of Transportation reduced state transportation needs from the \$51.2 billion projected in 1980 to \$27.6 billion, raising the percentage that would go to "preserve" existing roads, transit systems, rails and ports.

TOTAL NEEDS BY PROGRAM CATEGORY 1983-1994

(In Millions of 1983 Dollars)

PRESERVE \$19,405 - 70.3%

ENHANCE \$4,991 - 18.1%

ESTABLISH \$2,288 - 8.3%

DEBT SERVICE \$904 - 3.3%

Total - \$27,588 Million

Source: MDOT

Transportation revenues are projected to be inadequate after 1987, due largely to declining gasoline consumption by more fuel-efficient cars.

SEMTA rejects 32 transit beams

The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority has rejected 32 Downtown People Mover guideway beams which do not contain sufficient concrete covering, according to Albert A. Martin, acting general manager.

The rejected beams have portions which contain less than 1/4-inch of concrete covering the steel reinforcement. Martin said the system contractor, Urban Transit Development Corp., has been ordered to replace the beams.

An additional 36 nonconforming beams must be coated with special chemical compounds to protect against corrosion, Martin said, and UDTC will be expected to inspect and maintain the beams for at least 50 years.

"The structural integrity of these

beams has never been questioned by any of the nationally recognized engineering experts consulted," Martin continued. "We are taking these steps to prevent long-term corrosion problems."

"The people of southeast Michigan — and all of those from around the world who will eventually use the People Mover — can be assured that the structural integrity of the system will be beyond question."

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Bare trees expose wasp nests

By Timothy Nowicki
special writer

MOST OF the leaves have fallen from the trees, exposing the bare outlines of their limbs and branches. Now you can see the gradation from thick limbs near the center to fine branches near the perimeter.

But you also can see that many trees have unusual or unexpected structures hanging from, or attached to, their branches.

Birds nest hang from the fine outer branches. One of the most conspicuous structures to be seen hanging from tree branches is a wasp nest. These large nests, shaped like spinning tops, look like neglected ornaments on a Christmas tree. They are made by insects called paper wasps.

WHEN FREEZING weather approaches, all the wasp inhabitants die. During winter, there are no wasps in the nest, but it does provide a good place for spiders and small insects to survive.

Come spring, however, the queen wasp, who has remained buried and dormant all winter, becomes active. She will begin building chambers for her eggs, which have remained fertile all winter.

The eggs hatch to produce workers that continue to build more chambers for the queen to lay her eggs.

nature

As the colony grows, so does the nest. Workers may be seen scraping wood or fiber from rotting logs or old fence posts, or even weed stems.

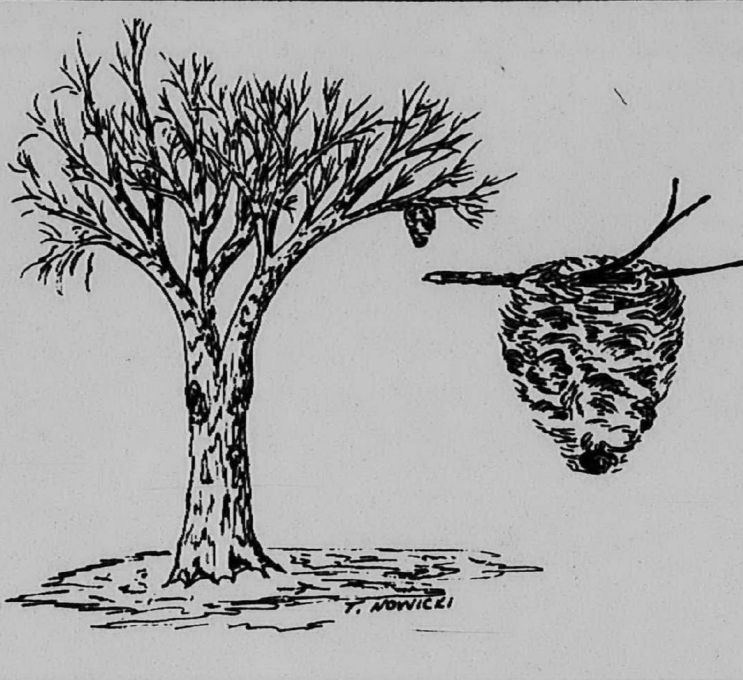
They carry the wood in their mouths and combine it with the saliva and secretions from glands in their heads, to make the egg chambers and the outer protective envelope.

IT IS the outer envelope which gives the nest its "top" shape.

When worker wasps collect wood fiber, it comes from a variety of sources. If you look closely at the paper-thin layer of the envelope, you can see the various bands produced from different wasps collecting different kinds of wood.

These nests are only used for one summer season, so I didn't feel too bad when I collected one to decorate our family room. It serves as quite a conversation piece, because not many people have a wasp nest hanging from their ceiling. But, then, when I worked for a school museum, my wife was the only woman around who had a mink in her freezer instead of her closet.

Take time to examine a wasp nest closely. I think you will find it as interesting as I do.



Wasp nests are exposed in winter. The nest is used once, so don't feel bad about collecting them.

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AAA offers safety tips

The Automobile Club of Michigan (AAA) urges concern about pedestrian and traffic safety now that school has opened.

"During the 1984-85 school year, we will hold about 2,100 school safety programs statewide for some 200,000 students," said Lynda Greenblatt, manager of the Livonia AAA office. "The purpose of the workshops is to instruct students from preschool through junior high school on pedestrian and bicycle safety practices."

Greenblatt asked that motorists be alert to children walking to school in early morning hours and after school in the mid-afternoon. Last year 53 children, ages 5-14, were killed and 3,183 were injured in Michigan pedestrian and bicycle accidents.

Parents can help ensure their children's safety by teaching them the proper procedures for crossing streets, she said.

"Special attention should be given to the 142,733 students statewide who will be attending elementary school for the first time," she added. "Dart-outs and mid-block crossings are the major causes for most school-related traffic accidents."

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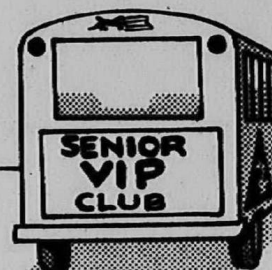
Thursday, November 15, 1984 O&E

(P.C.)16A

Author's art reflects life

Novelist Judith Guest will lecture on "My Art as a Reflection of My Life" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Health-Science Auditorium. Speaker for the last 1984 Author Series session is Elmore Leonard on Thursday, Nov. 29. The Birmingham resident won the 1983 Edgar Award for best mystery novel for "LaBrava."

The Detroit born author of "Ordinary People" and "Second Heaven" speaks from 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday in the Health-Science Auditorium. Tickets are \$3; student and senior citizen tickets are \$2. For more information call 592-6224.



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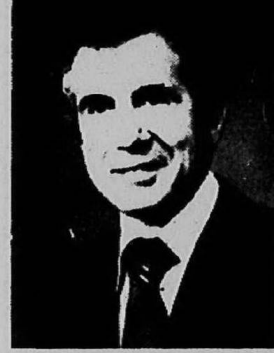
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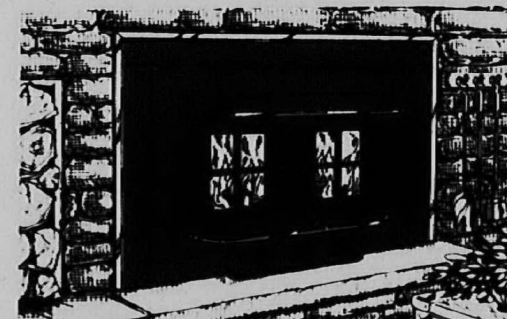
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16A(P)

O&E Thursday, November 15, 1984

Ferraro's impact outlasts election

AMID ALL THE euphoria that accompanied Geraldine Ferraro's nomination last summer was one sobering thought posed by a colleague of mine: What if Democratic contenders Mondale/Ferraro lost?

Would the first woman to run as a vice-presidential candidate on a major party ticket be blamed for the defeat? And would that generate a setback for women?

No one would be so simplistic as to blame Mondale's loss on Ferraro, I thought. Besides, someone has got to be first.

BUT THE VOTES weren't all counted the morning after the election when the first headlines appeared, claiming that "Ferraro may have hurt Dems."

"I was disappointed when the press felt it necessary the day after the election to publish exit polls showing she was a detriment," said Lyn Bankes, a Livonia Republican who won her first term to the state House from the 35th District.

Reporting the polling results wasn't the problem, but the interpretation of those results was.

"One question never asked by the exit pollsters was 'Would you have voted at all if Geraldine Ferraro was not on the ticket?'" said Maxine Berman, a Southfield Democrat who won re-election to represent the 64th state House District.

THE POLLSTERS erroneously assumed going into the election that women might vote for or against Ferraro on the basis that she is not a man.

discover Michigan

by Bill Stockwell

DID YOU know that the purchase of an automobile was a comparatively painless transaction back in the early part of the century? Henry Ford, for example, produced a quarter-million Model T cars and sold them at a retail price of \$490. He considered this too high, so by 1916 he produced a half-million Fords and sold them for \$360 apiece.

DID YOU know that Frank Durkee, one of the early settlers of Birmingham, is said to have cut down and burned more than 100 trees in a single winter, selling the ashes for lye making? His payment consisted of one pair of boots, one bushel basket, miscellaneous groceries and six yards of calico. Some products — tea, for example — were very expensive, when they could be found.

Winter: sauerkraut and pickled tongue

WHILE putting the covers on the air conditioners of the little white house with the green shutters, The Stroller thought of the great changes that have taken place as people prepare for winter.

Nowadays a fellow must see that all the vents are closed on the basement windows, the storm windows and storm doors put in place so that wintry blasts will not be felt.

Back in the days when The Stroller was a young fellow, things were a lot different. There were no such things as storm windows and air conditioning.

Instead, our biggest job was to see that there was enough firewood to feed to the kitchen stove — it was the only stove we had. But it did the job, as long as there were enough logs to feed it.

But make no mistake. There was work to be done to prepare ourselves for the icy blasts of winter. Looking back, it was a lot of fun compared to dragging in the logs that had been split in early autumn.

MOTHER, AN old-fashioned Pennsylvania Dutch cook, had begun preparing for winter long before the hand on the thermometer dropped. She started when the tomatoes ripened.

Before she was finished with these choice, red-faced bits from the garden, she had a shelf filled with the old-fashioned "ketchup." Strangely, her "ketchup" was brown instead of the red we now know. But it was much tastier.

The big preparation for winter came with the making of sauerkraut, which was our main dish on the coldest days. We had to cut the cabbage into strips and then place them in a five-gallon crock. It required quite a bit of slicing, but we managed to get the job done.

Sandra Armbruster

The polls show that simplistic assumption was wrong. Women are not one-issue voters.

Not only was the assumption wrong, it did all womankind an injustice by assuming we are robots who vote by gender instead of brains.

It was the conservative mood of the nation that defeated Ferraro because of her liberal stand on issues.

But "the real issue," Berman says, "is never winning or losing. Geraldine Ferraro's nomination was the opening of a door. It said, 'Yes, a woman can handle the office.' That was the real critical statement made, not the published line on why more didn't vote."

THE TRUTH IS that the impact of Ferraro's campaign will be felt for years after this election is long forgotten. The campaign will be remembered as the one that brought "legitimacy" to women in all professions, Berman said.

"It goes far beyond us in the political field in what it ultimately means in terms of our own worth," she explained. "It legitimizes women, no matter what field they're in."

Young women today suddenly have a role model their mothers never had.

They've seen Ferraro run a campaign, handle financial problems and news conferences, and be a mother and wife. Now they know that women don't have to wear John Malloy suits all the time, watch for ring around the color or wait to be rescued by a white tornado.

Women owe Ferraro a "tremendous amount," Berman says.

INDEED, THAT may be repaid as women assume roles of increasing importance in all spheres of influence.

Berman believes that four years from now, voters will see women nominated for high office by both parties.

Bankes agrees. "The incumbent was supported very strongly, but I think that the overall picture is that we fully intend to promote a woman in four years," she said.

"The Democrats were the first to nominate a woman, but we're convinced we'll be the first to elect one."

And maybe four years from now, we won't have to worry about being first or being blamed for failure.



the stroller
W.W.
Edgar

Then came placing it in the crock and covering it with a board that fit and a stone on top to keep the pressure on.

WHEN THAT was done, Mother made her annual trip to the meat market and purchased the biggest toad tongue she could find. Once that was done, she boiled and sliced it.

The sauerkraut and pickled tongue had to stand for quite a time. But when the coldest days of winter came, they were the items that made our meals fine and helped us gain the strength we needed to fight the winter.

It was quite a task, but it was more fun than placing covers over the air conditioners and covering all the vents in the basement walls.

Today things are different. Now you buy "ketchup" at the market, and you can purchase pickled tongue (in some places) along with pickled pigs' feet and all the other items that used to be jobs for Mother.

SOMEHOW OR other, when these cold blasts come and the thermometer registers close to zero, The Stroller can't help but wish for some of the old days. He'd like to be stamping the sauerkraut again and to help with this grand dish he would take his turn mashing potatoes.

Those days never will come again. Too bad.



'86 political plotting starts

POLITICIANS PERPETUALLY say this election is "a crossroads" or "a turning point in history." Not so with 1984. It was a prelude to the donnybrooks of 1986 and '88.

Now that Ronald Reagan's re-election is safely in place for four years, look for moderate Republicans in Michigan to stop parroting the cowboy-conservative line. This is the wing of the Grand Old Party which elected George Romney and Bill Milliken governor for 20 years.

The moderates have been biting their tongues, in the name of party unity, since Richard Headlee captured the 1982 gubernatorial primary with 34 percent of the vote. Expect them to unleash those tongues when they figure out that their hero, Supreme Court Justice James Brickley, got a bigger percentage of the Michigan vote than Reagan.

WHOM WILL the GOP tap to tackle Democratic Gov. James J. Blanchard in '86?

Dick Headlee, the 1982 standard bearer, committed political suicide with his championship of the ill-fated Proposal C. Percentage-wise, C did worse than the earlier Tisch II tax cut.

That's ironic because in our editors' interview with Headlee, he was far less enthusiastic than we expected about some elements of C, notably the 80-percent city council "supermajorities" that would be required to raise dog-license fees. More-



Tim Richard

over, some of his analyses of excessive state spending patterns were on target.

Dan Murphy's record 68-percent victory for re-election as Oakland County executive makes him a contender. Murphy gets irritated when reporters ask him about running for governor. But if Murphy, who will be 63 next election, isn't pondering the race himself, he must, as the top representative of one-million constituents, ponder the role of king maker.

Murphy has said he would make the race himself to keep a more divisive kind of candidate (Headlee? Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson?) away from the nomination.

SENATE MAJORITY Leader John Engler, not yet 40, is an ambitious fellow. Although he's from Mt. Pleasant, he keeps a close eye on Wayne County and Detroit problems. He was first in line to offer Detroit Mayor Coleman Young some help with a utilities tax to pay for all the cops Young must rehire. Engler kinda reminds you of Milliken, doesn't he?

Republicans such as Murphy, Headlee

and even Vice President George Bush are actively courting Wayne County Executive William Lucas, a black and a Democrat, who is on the outs with his race and his party for a number of reasons.

But before the GOP begins preparing a spot for Lucas on the ticket, it had best recall the tremendous capacity Democrats have for kissing and making up.

Watch what Lucas does with the suburban desire to sue Detroit and Vista Disposal Co. for triple damages for overcharging sewage customers for sludge hauling. If Lucas makes up with Young and the Democrats, he won't join the suit. But if he joins the suit of Oakland Drain Commissioner George Kuhn, Lucas will have nowhere to go in '86 but the Republican ranks.

A NAME to consider is Tom Brennan, Headlee's 1982 running mate and former state Supreme Court justice (Romney appointee). Brennan was in Brickley's camp in the 1982 primary, hence a moderate; but he is popular with Right-to-Lifers, hence has a foot in the conservative camp.

A Brennan-Lucas ticket? An Engler-Lucas ticket? It's too early to predict.

But watch the kind of treatment Democrats give Lucas at their state convention early next year.

And when the GOP throws its winter convention, watch who throws what kinds of receptions — and whether Lucas shows up at them.

How IH managed to survive

IN SPRING of 1982 International Harvester (IH), one of the world's largest manufacturers of farm equipment, was in trouble.

The company had been seriously damaged by a 172-day strike in 1980. At the same time, a recession was strangling this nation — especially small farmers, the backbone of IH customers. A business that had posted profits of \$427 million in 1979 was drowning in red ink.

It was time to begin negotiations on a new labor contract. Two men with suburban Detroit backgrounds played key roles.

JACK RUTHERFORD, a former Troy resident, is now president and chief operating officer of IH. On Friday he described those negotiations to a group of executives at the Management Education Center in Troy.

"We didn't know if the company was going to survive in 1982," Rutherford said. "You could have flipped a coin. It could have gone either way."

Rutherford took the unusual step for a chief executive of sitting down at the table and working on the contract. It was the first time in the history of IH that anyone except a labor relations department executive negotiated.

Rutherford asked for concessions worth more than \$100 million. "I honestly explained that IH faced a crisis," he explained. "Without their cooperation, the



Nick Sharkey

company would have no future." He was successful, and after two weeks the new agreement was signed.

ON THE OTHER side of the table was Seymour Kahan, then assistant director of the UAW agricultural implement department. Kahan, of Livonia, is now retired.

"I agree with Jack's assessment," Kahan said last week. "Those negotiations were crucial to the company's survival. But, believe me, it was very hard for the union to grasp that point. We had to convince our members that it was in their self-interest to make substantive concessions."

"Those discussions helped change the bitter feelings engendered by the 172-day strike," he said.

Rutherford followed up the negotiations by meeting with all plant managers. "I told them we would change the old adversarial relationship we had with the UAW," he said. "In the future we would be honest in discussing our problems with the union. We would also expect that plant managers

would permit workers to participate in decisions."

IT WOULD BE nice to report that in this new era of labor-management cooperation, IH's problems were over. It wasn't that simple.

For the first nine months of 1983 IH lost \$401 million. That was reduced to a \$63 million loss for the first nine months of 1984.

At the end of his speech, an executive asked Rutherford the obvious question: "I can understand how you can improve relations with a union when you are threatening bankruptcy. What's going to happen when you start making a profit? Will everything return to normal?"

Rutherford's excellent reply: "We have to work every day to improve our relationship with the union. But it's not as hard as it sounds. Look into the mirror. What are the things you want in a job? I'll bet you want fair pay, security, recognition and a chance to participate. That's all hourly workers are seeking."

Kahan agreed. "During the last few years labor and management have gone through hell together. It's time they both realize it's in their own self interest to find areas of agreement. Jack Rutherford is an excellent proponent of this kind of management philosophy."

Too bad a company has to be on the brink before labor and management can learn to work together.

Tax hike is part of 'optimistic' forecast

His "hidden assumption" is higher federal taxes. And if taxes rise, then the economist who is considered the best forecaster in the nation sees faster economic growth in early 1985, even faster growth in late 1985 and improved sales for housing and autos.

Saul H. Hymans, University of Michigan economist, also predicts a strengthening of American exports and a slowing of imports.

He pegs the rate of growth in the gross national product (GNP) at 2.5 percent in the last half of 1984, 3.75 percent in the first half of 1985 and about 5 percent in the last half of '85.

HYMANS THIS week was named winner of the fourth annual Silbert Economic Forecasting Award for accuracy, timeliness and professionalism. He was selected from a group of 40 nationally prominent economists.

The award, worth \$5,000, was sponsored by the Sterling National Bank and Trust Co. of New York.

It recognized Hymans' work on the U-M's Research Seminar in Quantitative Economics, due to be presented at U-M today. Last year's "Michigan model," as it is called, accurately predicted the growth in the gross national product, the strong consumer sector and the solid growth in capital spending.

In accepting the award, Hymans gave a preview of the forecast he will unveil today.

"THE ECONOMY slowed to a jog in the third quarter of this year," he said. "Interest rates have turned down since the late summer, for two reasons:

"First, the slower pace of economic advance means less upward pressure on interest rates. Second, the Fed (Federal Reserve Board) reads the numbers at least as well as the rest of us, and now appears to be feeling the need to support a continuation of economic growth — indeed to nudge it up a bit, no longer to cut it back.

"To me, this shift of conditions implies that the growth rate will firm up in the early part of 1985. My forecast is that the 2.5-3-percent growth rates of the second half of this year will be followed by a growth-rate average 3.75 percent in the first half of 1985.

"A few specifics of interest:

- "New cars, selling recently at a 10.3-million-unit pace, should be up to a 10.5-million-unit pace in the first half of next year.

- "Homebuilding, which has recently backed off to an average rate of 1.67-million units per year, should be up to a 1.75-million-unit pace in the first half of 1985."

HYMANS PREDICTED a weaker dollar in international trade — a good thing.

"The combination of our interest rates now coming down and our trade deficits having shot up can be expected to weaken the dollar, which will strengthen our exports and slow down our imports."

That, he said, is "another source of stimulus for domestic production and employment. All told, I believe we are likely to experience even more rapid growth in the second half of next year than in the first half."

"I would peg the second-half growth rate for next year at just about 5 percent."

He said he anticipates "major fiscal legislation which should yield gradually higher revenues" for the federal government. These higher taxes are the "hidden assumption" in his "optimistic" forecast.

Hymans is a graduate of Harvard University and the University of California at Berkeley. He has been with U-M's economic forecasting unit for 15 years, first as co-director with Harold T. Shapiro, now U-M president. Hymans has been director since 1981.

Expect drop in oil prices, expert says

The United States can look forward to a continual decline in oil prices since OPEC has lost its grip on the world oil market, according to Mordechai Kreinin, professor of economics at Michigan State University.

Kreinin said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has lost its hold on the world oil market "due, in a large measure, to their own overly greedy behavior in forming policies during the 1973-80 years."

He said OPEC overshot the mark in oil price increases that led to:

- Conservation by the oil consuming nations.
- Development and use of substitutes for oil, such as coal, as an energy source.
- An increase of about 25 percent in production by the non-OPEC members.
- Development of new technologies of exploration and production.

THOSE DEVELOPMENTS have produced an oil glut, depressing the global price of oil to well below the \$29 per barrel OPEC price, he said.

OPEC oil revenues declined by 50 percent from their peak years as a result of lower output and reduced prices.

The MSU economist adds that, given the global glut of oil, the downward pressure on oil prices is likely to continue. Much of that pressure, he explains, is coming from the output of non-OPEC members.

To maintain the price, OPEC agreed to reduce output by 1.5 million barrels per day and to allocate the cut among the members.

However, several OPEC members such as Nigeria, Indonesian and Venezuela have large populations and need the oil revenues and are likely to depress prices to keep up the output.

KREININ SAID the decline that has already occurred represents a reverse oil shock that was instrumental in spurring the non-inflationary recovery in this country.



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**FORD MOTOR AND FEDERAL EMPLOYEES
CAN SIGN UP IN NOVEMBER.**

CHRISTMAS

OF ALL NATIONS

Christmas Parade

LIVONIA'S 2nd ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARADE

Sponsored by Livonia Mall

December

November 17	"Christmas of all Nations" Holiday Parade Seven & Middlebelt 9 A.M.	December 1	Christmas Cookie Baking Contest 12 Noon	December 11	Plymouth Community Chorus 7:30 P.M.
November 23	Oakway Symphony & Contemporary Civic Ballet Co. "Nutcracker" 5:00 & 6:30 P.M.	December 4	Senior Citizen Day	December 13	Thurston High School Choir 11:30 A.M.
November 29	Mercyaires 6:30 P.M.	December 5	Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble 7 P.M.	December 14	Novi Concert Band 6:30 P.M.
		December 7	Suburban Chorale 2 P.M.	December 18	Novi Choralaires 7 P.M.
		December 8	Mercyaires 1 P.M.		

FELIZ NAVIDAD

ALBERTS
AMERICAN GIRL UNIFORM
ARBOR DRUGS
ARTISTE HAIR STYLISTS
ATHENE CAFE
B. DALTON BOOKSELLER
BAKERS SHOES
BIG BOY RESTAURANT
BRESLER'S ICE CREAM
BUTLER SHOES
CHARBEL SHOES
CHELSEA CLOTHING
CHURCHILL'S
CINEMA
COMERICA
COREY'S JEWEL BOX
COUNTRY PEDDLER
CROWLEY'S
DEE'S PENNYRICH
ENTRE COMPUTER

EUGENIO HAIR PLACE
FANNY FARMER
FASHION BUG PLUS
FASHION SHOES
FLORENCE TANNER
FOOTLOCKER
GENERAL NUTRITION CENTER
HARDY SHOES
HOMEMAKER SHOP
JEAN NICOLE
JO ANN FABRIC/SINGER
JONATHON B PUB
KAY BEE TOY & HOBBY
KONEY ISLAND INN

KRESGE'S
LIVONIA CHESS KING
LIVONIA FOXMOOR
LIVONIA MALL CARD SHOP
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SIBLEY'S SHOES
SWISS COLONY
THE GAP
THE GREAT PUT ON
THOM McAN
TODAY SHOP
UNITED SHOP
VALENTE'S MENS FORMAL
WEAR
WHAT'S NEW
WINKELMAN'S

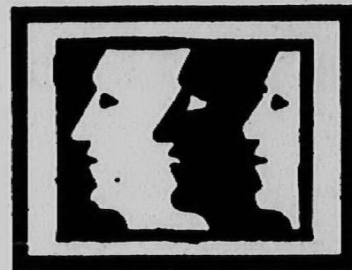
Livonia Mall

The friendly people at your neighborhood mall - Seven Mile and Middlebelt Road

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, November 15, 1984 O&E

(P)18



the
view

Ellie
Graham

LOOKING THROUGH

some old issues of the Plymouth Mail gives a glimpse of past Novembers in the community. For instance, here are some highlights from November 1907:

- Miss Winnie Jolliffe has just purchased a new Oliver typewriter.
- Livonia Center farmers want to know what the reason is for the big drop in the price of meat. Everything the farmer has to sell has gone way down in price. This is certainly a one-sided affair and they are wondering if it is caused by the financial affairs of the country or just the reason.
- Township Treasurer Ralph Samsen will be at the store of Gayde Brothers every Friday, at Gittins Brothers every Saturday up to January 10th for the collection of taxes.
- Holiday goods are appearing in great numbers in our showcase windows and of course the merchants are advertising in the Mail. Be sure to read their ads.
- Harry Armstrong is assisting C.G. Draper in his store this week.

NOVEMBER 1932:

• The latest figures from the city manager is that 773 members of 173 families have been aided by welfare during the past few months because of lack of work. A huge woodpile has been accumulated and those who so desire may obtain part-time work by applying to the city.

• The entertainment given by the Business and Professional Women's Club last Wednesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel for raising funds was a huge success. Dancing, recitations, vocal solos and other entertainment furnished a most enjoyable evening.

• Mrs. Ernest Westfall of Six Mile road had a narrow brush with death Tuesday when the new Ford she was driving somehow left the Plymouth-Northville road near the Phoenix dam and plunged into the lake. Fortunately, the car landed in only four feet of water and passersby helped her get to the shore.

• Frank Learned of Plymouth was last week chosen by Chairman Debo of the Democratic State Central Committee as district committeeman. If any of you desire a job under the regime of President Roosevelt — you may as well save yourself the trouble of running to Washington and back again — and go and see Learned in the first place. That is where you will wind up anyway.

• The cast for the Junior school play to be given on Dec. 1-2 has been announced as follows: William Thams, Austin Partridge, Oscar Luttermoser, Sheldon Baker, Daniel Carmichael, Jane Whipple and Jeanette Hartley.

NOVEMBER 1947

• Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fountain attended the lecture given by Admiral Byrd at Hill Auditorium last Friday evening.

• Mr. and Mrs. C. Ash moved Tuesday from Liberty Street into their new home on Palmer avenue.

• Mrs. Blanche Daniels left Saturday to spend the holidays with her son and family in Pasadena, California.

• Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Witwer and Mary Ann will be the guests of her mother, Mrs. Charles H. Anderson, in East Lansing over the Thanksgiving weekend.

NOVEMBER 1952

• Board gives teachers pay hike retroactive to September 1. Increase will amount to \$34,500 for 115 teachers.

• Blue Ribbon honors were taken by Carol Knapp for her champion Aberdeen-Angus steer recently at the Monroe County Fair.

• Very successful hunters are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Strobe who returned from Marquette, Mich. with two bucks.

NOVEMBER 1957

• The busy crew that raised the water tower in Lakepointe Village has been matched by the equally busy telephone installers. Their cable and wire-laden trucks are a welcome sight to the residents, who at this point are out of touch with the outside world. Things are really shaping up. Mrs. William Coons of Shadywood Drive tells me that there are about 30 families in the village now. A big jump from the three last August! When they number 50, house-to-house mail delivery will start. But they haven't bought their mail boxes yet.



Youngsters fray material to make fringed border for their brightly stenciled ornaments.

Old arts live on at workshops

Youngsters 5 to 12 years of age and adults, too, are invited to get into the holiday spirit by joining a Christmas crafts class sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Children can make their own stenciled wrapping paper, cards, and ornaments. Classes are offered in old-English wheat weaving, Victorian perforated paper embroidery and felt tree and package ornaments.

Adults can make a stenciled Christmas table runner or bell pull, a lamp shade with a holiday motif, and a Christmas basket for napkins, cookies or cards in the PCAC workshops. Fees and material costs vary for the different workshops.

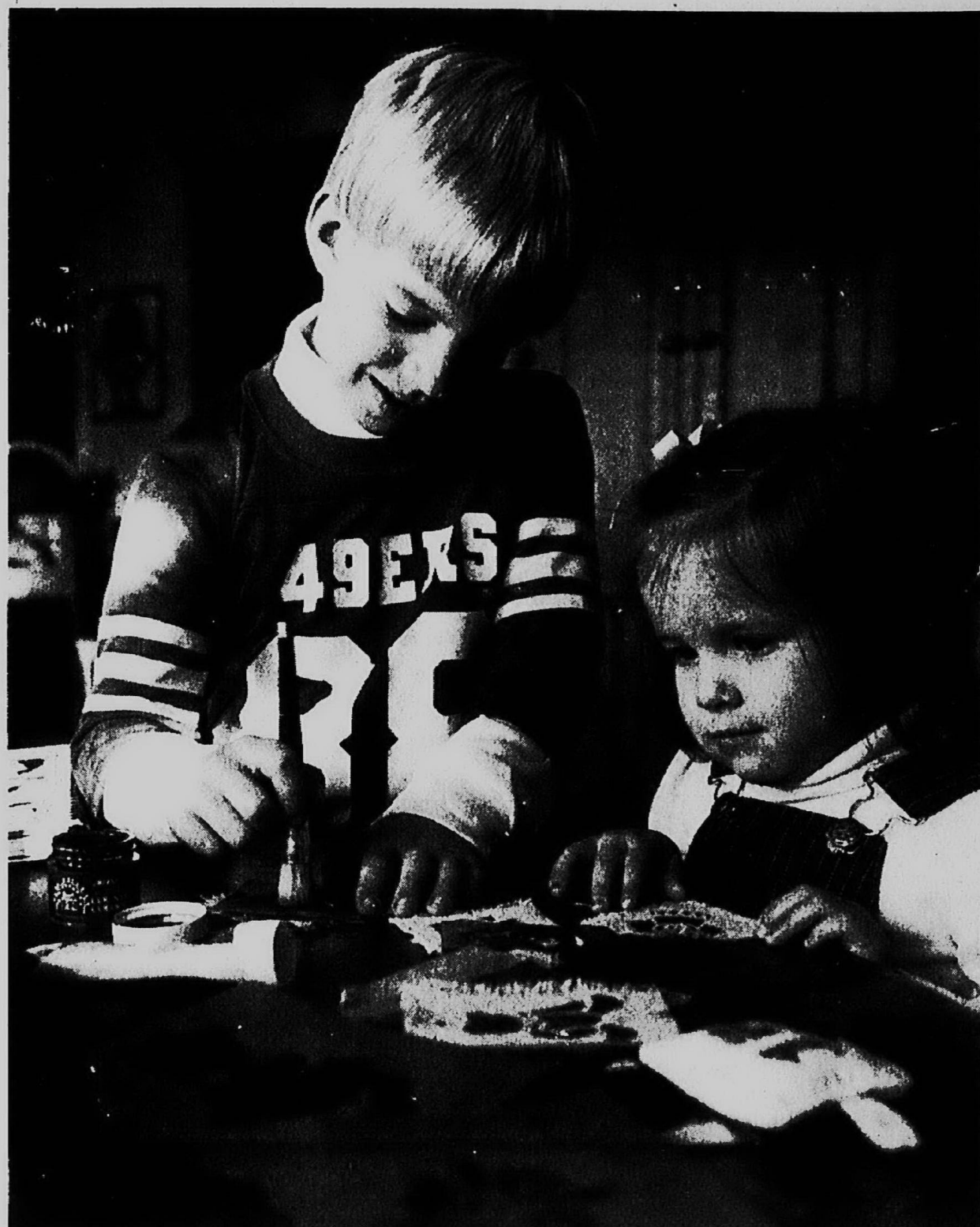
To register, or for more information, call the arts council office, 455-5260, between 9 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday.

CHILDREN'S workshop times, fees and instructors are:

• Stenciling for ages 9-12 will be 4:30-6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27. Marilyn Kath will demonstrate how to make Christmas wrapping paper and cards with designs created by the class members. Fee is \$3.50, kit \$2.

• Christmas ornaments from felt for ages 7-12 will be 4:30-6:15 Tuesday, Dec. 4. Michelle Dorrington will teach the felt applique technique used for several Christmas designs. Children should take along their own scissors to cut felt and a glue stick. Registration is \$4 and kit 50 cents.

• Stenciling for ages 5-8 will be 4:45-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5. Sharon Rucinski and Kathy Schmitz will have the youngsters making stenciled ornaments suitable for their own tree or for gifts. If there is time, they



Anne Rucinski, 3, makes an attentive audience for brother Kevin, 8, as he stencils a red heart on

an ornament. Their mother, Sharon, will have 5-8-year-olds in her arts council stenciling class.

will make stenciled wrapping paper for the gifts. Registration is \$4 and kit \$1. Each child should have a paint shirt — for protection.

• Perforated paper embroidery, a craft from Victorian times, for the 9-12 age group will be 4:30-6:15 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6. Kim Murley will teach the class to make Christmas gifts. Students should take along their own scissors. Fee is \$4, kit \$2.25.

• Wheat weaving for ages 9-12 will be 4:30-6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11. Kim Murley will teach the old country craft, originally from England, making Christmas ornaments. Fee is \$4, kit \$1.50. Members of the class provide their own scissors.

ADULTS AND children participating in the classes pay the registration fee to the arts council and the kit cost to the instructor.

There are three workshops for adults:

• Stenciling workshop taught by Marilyn Kath will be 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29. They will make a table runner with fringed edges in a lovely Christmas design or a bell pull, in same design, that is finished at top and bottom with appropriate end pieces. Registration is \$6, kit \$5. Class members should provide their own sack lunch.

• Two pierced lampshade workshops by Beth Kohmescher will be 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, and

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4. Class will make a shade with a Christmas motif and also receive all the basic information to make several popular paper shades. Registration is \$6 and kit \$2.50. Participants should take along an Xacto knife with No. 11 blades and a sheet of glass with taped edges, approximately 8x11 inches.

• Basket class by Grace Kabel will be 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14. They will make an all-purpose Christmas basket suitable for napkins, cookies, cards, greens, or whatever. Registration is \$3 and kit, \$5. Weavers should provide their own sack lunch, dish pan, towel, ruler, pencil, scissors, awl or ice pick, and spring-type clothespins.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



The addition of a plaid bow is a finishing touch to the hand-crafted ornament.

Jubilee Musicale Sunday

Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish will present Jubilee Musicale, the final celebration of the week marking the Rev. Kenneth McKinnon's 40 years as a priest. The concert, featuring organ with brass, timpani and harp, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the church, Penniman at Arthur.

It is free and open to the public.

Bert Lord, minister of music for eight years at Our Lady of Good Counsel, will play the organ with Sally Freese, flutist, and with Clair V. Ross, harpist. Eight instrumental musicians will perform with Lord. Ross and Lord will present Handel's Concerto in B Flat for Harp and Organ.

A highlight of the musicale will be the Concerto for Organ and Brass with Freese on flute and Lord at the organ. Lord says the concerto by Marius Monnikendam is a "fabulous work, full of rhythm and excitement."

Lord plays the organ and directs the choir at the church. He already is making plans for the celebration of the 65th anniversary of the OLGC parish in 1985.



Sally Freese on flute and Bert Lord on the organ will be featured in the Sunday afternoon concert at Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Hawaiian trip is good excuse for a party

Some of you may remember the proud parents from last March. Sue and Art Lawrence saw their son, Kent, graduate from Michigan State University and go on to be a fisheries aide for the Indiana Department of National Resources.

This month, Sue and Art took time out from family life and took off on that dream vacation that others are still dreaming of. That's right. They went to Hawaii.

I know I've told you about this really friendly group of Cantonites that gets together to celebrate anything, with the possible exception of price increases at the local stores. I think they draw the line there. They may have this backwards but I must admit that the way they do it has that close-knit family touch. It seems that women in this group got together and threw a luncheon for Sue. And she's the one that got the trip.

The luncheon was at the home of Marilyn Orthner. They dined on one of those delicious taco salads and, by the way, I have the recipe if anybody wants it. Now, back to the party. Along with the salad they had rolls, wine, banana nut bread and poppy seed cake.

I guess the party served as a consolation prize for those staying home. Left behind on the mainland were Mary Thomas, Caro Pata, Mary Ellen Mialgaldi, Judy Cirino, Mary Moore, Helen Wesner (she made the taco salad), Shannon Munro, Dodi Beckman, Jan Brown, Bobbi Ryan and guest of honor, Sue Lawrence. Some of the regulars that missed the fun were Kathy Spencer, Becki Ponti, Terry Cohen and Carol Shaw. Everyone pitched in on a lovely jewelry case, make-up case and blue nightgown to make that once-in-a-lifetime trip, extra special.

SOMEHOW, IN these days of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Lebanon, Township Hall, and so on, it's nice to know that life goes on. Somewhere, someone, is holding our country together with the day-to-day living that must go on. These people are hardworking, caring people, who enjoy each other's company and aren't afraid to go out of

their way for each other.

So my hat is off to all of you. Even though you all were stuck in Michigan, you took the time and trouble to show a friend you shared her happiness. And for that type of closeness, I say "hear, hear." I think you're all pretty special.

And to Sue and Art, I think you two must be pretty special to deserve and hold onto such a terrific crowd.

SPEAKING OF special friends, I must take a minute to say "Happy Everything" to my friends Rick and Judy Karpinski. I just realized they celebrated, or are celebrating everything this week.

Ricks' birthday was Friday, their 17th wedding anniversary was Sunday and Judy's birthday is Thursday or Friday, according to their devoted children. I promised I wouldn't name names. Anyway, Judy, you can be sure you won't get off Scot free. I've got your number or close to your number, now. All I have to do is trace down my calendar from last year and check out November and I'll have it.

NOW A SUCCESS story about one of our local boys.

Cliff Lambert is one fantastic singer and a scholar to boot. He is a member of Calvary Baptist Church and graduated this past June from Plymouth Christian Academy. His parents are La Donna and Cliff Lambert of Canton.

I won't try to list Cliff's many accomplishments. They number quite extensively, and among them is his talent in music — both instrumental and vocal.

All this is leading up to a concert at 6 p.m. this Sunday by Cliff and two young men from Liberty College in Lynchburg, Va., where Cliff is a student.

The group is called "Brothers Triumphant" and I encourage you to attend if you enjoy good gospel music. Cliff spent the summer between his junior and senior years touring Europe with the group known as the "Continental." This, in itself, was a great honor and hardly anyone around here even knew about it.

So take some time this Sunday, Nov.



Canton chatter

Sandy Prebilich

981-6354

18 and head on over to Calvary Baptist on Joy Road. See Cliff and his partners from Orlando, Fla. — Walt and Rick — as they bring their music to Canton. Enjoy!

HOW ABOUT a welcome to one of our newest Canton residents, Brian Patrick Lang, who moved here shortly after his arrival in the world Nov. 1 at 10:15 p.m. Brian weighed in at a whopping 10 pounds 3 1/4 ounces, a full 22 1/2-inches long.

The family seems to have survived the big fella's arrival as mother, Debbie (Roman) Lang, and daddy Mike Lang are sharing duties with Brian's sisters, Erin Michele, 4, and Sarah Emily, 2.

Grandparents Stanley and Elenor Roman are Canton residents while Grandma and Grandpa Lange live in nearby Westland, so Brian should be well fussed over. Not to mention Aunt Linda and Uncle Bob Whiteaker of Plymouth Township as well as Aunt Ronnie Roman, who lives with Grandma and Grandpa Roman in Canton. Then, just in case, we have Great-Grandma Alekson, also residing in Canton. I guess this isn't going to mean a hot baby-sitting prospect for Canton

teens, they seem to have it covered. Welcome Brian and congratulations to Sarah and Erin. I hope you enjoy your new baby brother. Remember to teach him all about women's rights. And men's right too — like the right of man to do the dishes, whether he wants to or not.

ONE LAST THING before I say goodbye for today. That's a reminder to all you eager bazaar patrons.

This is the B-I-G weekend, from now on out it's serious shopping! Don't forget "Stuff and Such" the Christmas bazaar I told you about last week. Call Diane at 397-1650 if you have any questions. They are on 41530 Ayrshire in Canton, and if you don't know where the street is, just drop by the Clerk's office in Township Hall and pick up a map of Canton. It makes getting around a lot more fun, especially dur-

ing this Christmas season.

Also, I received a call from "Christmas Corners," a bazaar I taped last year for the cable system. You just step inside that house and Christmas comes alive. Come to think of it, the outside was all decorated too. They are not far from Stuff and Such, so while you're out, why not hit them both. Call Carrie 981-1427. They are on 44287 Harsdale just off Sheldon and Cherry Hill. They'll be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and have all sorts of wonderful

things with 35 ladies participating. They also will carry the very popular "Canton Cabbage Patch Doll" with clothes and everything.

Also, something that sounds interesting — pierced lamp shades. Now, that, we'll have to see.

I hope to see you there. Please say "Hello." I hope I don't look like my picture, but if you see someone familiar, just say, "hi." It's probably me and I'd love to meet you.

Information offered to prevent choking

Choking is the leading cause of accidental death in the home among children under 6. Occurring most often between the Halloween and Christmas holidays, choking claims the lives of almost 2,000 children each year. It has been estimated that 87 percent of these cases are a result of carelessness.

To help prevent the heartbreaking and needless accidents, the American Lung Association of Southeastern

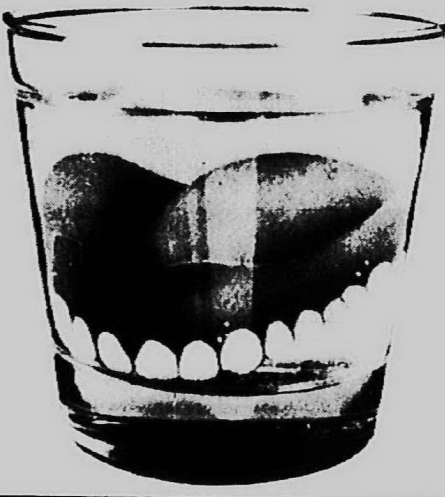
Michigan is offering its annual fall Aspiration Program to area nursery, preschool and day-care teachers. Individual brochures and worksheets are available to parents for home use.

Specially designed kits, consisting of posters, work sheets, cutouts and a teaching guide, will be sent to teachers to help them educate children on the importance of proper eating habits and safe play.

Social insecurity

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Scholarship pageant title first step to Miss America

Deadline for entry in the 1984 Miss Plymouth/Canton Scholarship Pageant is Saturday, Dec. 1. The pageant is an official franchise of the Miss Michigan and Miss America pageants.

Winner of the local contest, Feb. 16 in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, advances to state competition. Miss Michigan then has the opportunity to compete in the spectacular Miss America Pageant in September in Atlantic City.

Candidates in this first Miss Plymouth/Canton Scholarship Pageant must have been a resident of the city of Plymouth, Plymouth or Canton town-

ships since Jan. 1 1984. They must be at least 17 and not more than 26 years old as of Labor Day 1985.

Contestants will be judged on personality, poise and talent, swimsuit and evening gown presentations by a panel of qualified judges. The talent portion is worth 50 percent of the total points awarded.

Entry forms and information are available at Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth Township Hall and Canton Township Hall, or by mailing a self-addressed, stamped envelope to PO Box 99, Plymouth, MI 48170.

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Welcome Wagon

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Meet Michael Doulton:
Eastland Mall, Thursday, November 15, 1-4 and 6:30-8:00 p.m.
Twelve Oaks, Friday, November 16, 1-4 and 6:30-8:00 p.m.
Fairlane, Saturday, November 17, 11:00 a.m.-4 p.m.


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THE SUMMIT



THE WESTIN HOTEL
Renaissance Center Detroit

Canton Jaycees fair Saturday holiday fairs

● DIVINE SAVIOR CHURCH

Nov. 16, 17 — Friday, 5-9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; in the church, 39375 Joy Road, one-half mile east of I-275. Admission is free with more than 50 artisans from all over the state with wood, ceramics, knits, quilting, stenciling, plus prizes and a holiday bake sale.

● ARC HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Nov. 17 — Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Ford Skill Center, Ritz at Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. Sponsored by Northwest Communities Association for Retarded Citizens, activities committee. Bake sale, white elephant sale, dolls, silk flowers, needle work and yarn crafts, stained glass, afghans and snack bar.

● CANTON JAYCEES CRAFT FAIR

Nov. 17 — Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Plymouth Canton High School, Canton center south of Joy. Free admission and parking. More than 60 displays featuring woodcrafting, pottery, stained glass, folk art, Holiday decorations and many more. Jaycees profits goes to Canton community projects.

● MADONNA BOUTIQUE

Nov. 18, 19 — Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., Monday, noon to 7:30 p.m. in rooms 182 and 183 of Madonna College academic building, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. Sponsored by the Felician Sisters with sale of handmade holiday crafts, knickknacks and homemade baked goods.

● PLYMOUTH PARKS & REC

Nov. 23, 24, 25 — Friday, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 325 Farmer, Plymouth. More than 75 craftsmen from all over the state. Free admission and parking.

● MERCY HIGH SCHOOL

Nov. 24, 25 — Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Christmas Arts and Crafts Festival at the school, 11 Mile and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Juried show with 200 tables of handmade items. Admission \$1 with proceeds going to scholarships. For information, call 476-8020 during school hours.

● SALEM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Nov. 29, 30 — Thursday, 3-9 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school, 7806 Salem Road between Five and Six Mile roads. Annual Christmas bazaar and auction features crafts, baked goods prizes, photo booth. Jerry Duncan will auction off, Cabbage Patch Dolls, bikes, Care Bear, everything from children's furniture to golf passes and cemetery lots.

● GREENS MART

Nov. 30 — Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Forest Place Mall, Forest Street, Plymouth. Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will have its annual greens mart with fresh green Christmas wreaths, mixed greens, boxwood and home-baked goods.

● PLYMOUTH PARKS & REC

Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2 — Friday, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth with more than 75 craftsmen. Free admission and parking.

● ST. JOHN'S FAIR

Dec. 1 — Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. St. John's Episcopal Church annual Christmas Fair in the church, 574 S. Sheldon, just south of Ann Arbor Trail. Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Christmas decorations include pine cone wreaths, wall decorations, authentic Williamsburg ornaments like those on White House Tree, fresh greens, holly and centerpieces. Thumbprint pictures, fresh baked goods and preserves of all kinds available as well as cheese and nuts sold by the pound. Participants may win a Cabbage Patch Kid, an Emerson portable stereo radio, a Cuisinart food processor and football tickets. Free transportation will be provided for residents of St. David's Gate and Tonquish Creek Manor.

● CHRISTMAS TOY SALE

Dec. 1 — Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon. Deacons of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will have their annual sale of bargains in good used toys, books and games downstairs in the church building, Main and Church streets. Proceeds benefit needy families in Plymouth-Canton neighborhoods.



Frantz-Leveille

Cheryl Marie Leveille and Daniel Ray Frantz exchanged marriage vows Sept. 1 in St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Allentown, Pa. The bride's parents are Lou Ann and Jack Christie of Canton Township and Dale Leveille of Ann Arbor. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Frantz of Allentown.

Sandra Exco of Plymouth was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lori Leveille, Cindi Chapman, Zena Frantz, Kate Sonnen and Diane Mavlick. William Frantz Jr. was best man and groomsmen were the bridegroom's brothers, Gary, Kurt, Michael, Richard and Robert Krantz.

The bride graduated from Plymouth Salem High School and earned a business degree from Central Michigan University.



McKelvey-O'Day

Betsy O'Day and Mark McKelvey, who were married Aug. 2 in Chicago, repeated their marriage vows in a late September ceremony in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James O'Day of Park Place, Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. James McKelvey of Brookside Drive, Plymouth.

Susie Mikall was matron of honor and Peggy O'Day was bridesmaid. Paul McKelvey was best man, and Tim O'Day and Dan O'Day were ushers. The bride's parents hosted a garden reception at their home after the wedding.

Both are graduates of Plymouth High School, the bride in 1973 and her husband in 1972. They are living in Chicago where she is employed as an accountant by Bally Manufacturing Co. and he is associate director of development for the Chicago Lung Association.

Friendship Station club elects board

Plymouth Township Seniors Club elected a new governing board for the 1985 season at its October meeting.

Eugene Sund will be president; Rico Sardelli, vice president; Helen Krupa, treasurer; and Isabell Maurer, secretary. Also serving on the board are Sparky Kallunki, Jane Mandrall, Irving Milligan, Erma Thompson, Mary Pearl King and Barbara Pray, township representative.

The seniors have their own meeting place, the Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft, at Bradner. They meet for cards at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday. The clubhouse also is open at noon Fridays for cards, crafts and billiards.

Early reservations for the club's New Year's party are recommended. Festivities will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 28. There will be a hearty buffet dinner with organ music and songs for entertainment. Cost to members will be \$2.

Residents of the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township are eligible for membership. For information about the club, call Irv Milligan, incumbent president, 420-2948 or 420-3321.

Community Chorus takes orders for wreaths, roping

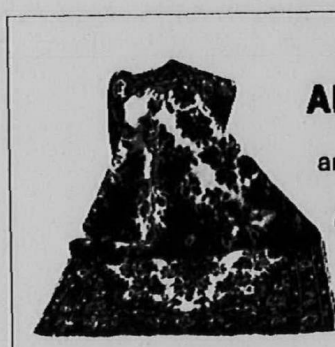
The Plymouth Community Chorus is offering balsam wreaths, white pine or cedar roping and bright red bows to adorn homes or offices this holiday season.

The wreaths are available on 10-inch rings, \$8; 12-inch, \$7; 14-inch, \$8; and 16-inch, \$9. Wreaths range in diameter from 18 to 26 inches.

The roping comes in 20-foot lengths for \$8 or 60-foot for \$22. The bows are \$2 each.

They may be ordered until Nov. 20 from chorus members, Diane Bodell, 455-1998, or Edie Wysocki, 455-8604.

Orders may be picked up Saturday, Dec. 1. Pick-up location will be identified when orders are placed.



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It took so long for the cold weather to get here, we couldn't wait any longer to sell some jackets and coats. So, even though they're already marked down, we've marked them even lower, but only through Sunday. Not only that, we've got tweeds, plaids, solids n' stripes in junior and misses sizes in a TREMENDOUS selection. Well, what are you waiting for?

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clubs in action

BETHANY

Bethany of Plymouth Canton will celebrate its anniversary by attending Mass at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township. A potluck dinner will follow at 8 p.m. For more information call 591-0426 or 2820.

MILL RACE WEAVERS GUILD EXHIBIT AND SALE

The guild will present an exhibit and sale in the Weaver's Cottage at Mill Race Village, Northville's Historic Complex, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, in conjunction with the Northville Christmas Walk. A variety of handwoven clothing and home accessories will be for sale. Public is welcome and admission is free.

AUDITIONS

Plymouth Theatre Guild will audition for cast of "See How They Run," its second production of the season, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, and Tuesday, Nov. 20, at Central Middle School, Main and Church, Plymouth. The drama will be directed by Bob Wiekel. For more information call Gail Mesner, 455-5263.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, at central Middle School, Main and Church, Plymouth. All interested people welcome.

KIWANIS CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

The club will have a membership roundup at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, in the John Alden Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Guest speaker will be Gene Overholt, trustee of Kiwanis International. Prospective members are welcome. For more information call 453-4462 or 453-0466.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, in Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, west of Middlebelt. Steve Mrozek's topic will be "Your Civil War Ancestor." Admission is free and meeting is open to public.

REFUNDERS CLUB

Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street, Plymouth. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday Nov. 15, at the Odd Fellows Hall, Elizabeth at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth Business meeting and plans made for Christmas party will precede Bingo and refreshments. Guests are welcome.

STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Bill Brooks will present the program, "Plymouth-Northville Postal History." He is a club member and president of the Peninsular State Philatelic Society. He will outline Plymouth and Northville postal history in his talk/slide presentation.

SPINNAKERS

The singles group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville will

meet Saturday, Nov. 17, for a progressive dinner. Call the new hot-line, 349-6474, for latest activities. For more information, call David Snyder, 349-0911, or Lu Wagner, 420-0118.

CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP

Play group will meet 9:30 a.m. to noon Friday, Nov. 16, at Sharleen's home. Call Sharleen, 981-3844.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Introduction to Lamaze technique features birth film. There is a \$1 per person charge at door. For more information, call Plymouth Childbirth Education association, 459-7477.

PLYMOUTH BPW

Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, in the Jacob Room of Hillside Inn. For information and reservations, call Nancy Messerly, 453-3605. The program will be "See What I Say," 1982 Academy Award Film nominee for best documentary short subject.

DAR BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON

Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will have its 58th birthday luncheon at noon Monday, Nov. 19, at the Mayflower Hotel. Speaker Mrs. John Weaver Sr. will discuss "Colonial Taverns." Anyone wishing more information about the DAR may call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

BEREAVED PARENTS

Self-help group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, at Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857, for information or assistance.

MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins will meet and have a Christmas craft auction at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15. For more information about the meeting and the club, call Pam Briggs, 455-2285.

AAUW MEETING

Plymouth branch American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15 in West Middle School cafeteria, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail. Ann Wolf and Judy Stone will present a program on "Networking: AAUW within itself and AAUW with other community groups." Open to interested guests and members. For information, call Diane Coleman, 522-8442.

BEGINNING STRING CLASS

Class taught by Janita Hauk meets 6:30-7:30 Tuesdays in Plymouth Salem High School Orchestra Room, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Classes are sponsored by Plymouth Youth Symphony.

ROMP MEETINGS

Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

PCAC ART RENTAL GALLERY

Arts Council's art rental gallery on the second floor of Dunning Hough Library will remain closed during the month of November because of renovations at the library.

CANTON COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLOTILLA

Flotilla 11-11, chartered in May, invites new members to attend its meetings at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Fire Department Station, Cherry Hill at Canton Center. Anyone wishing information about the organization may call Eugene Olson, commander, 455-6527.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

Members of the Tonquish Creek Federation Indian programs sponsored by the Plymouth Community Y are selling "SPREE" entertainment books. Cost is \$7. Call the Y office, 453-2904, for information.

FIFE & DRUM CORPS INVITES NEW MEMBERS

Membership in the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is open to all boys and girls 12-18 years old in the Western Metro area. The corps meets at 7 p.m. every Monday at the rear parking area of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Previous musical experience is not necessary — this is a training corps. Fife, drum and drill instructors are on the permanent staff. For information, call Donna Bowers, 455-1935, or Calvin Mason, 455-0992.

CAVALIER FENCING CLUB

Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, for details.

PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month at the Post home, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 459-6700 for information.

TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Noel Bittinger, 459-6000 or 981-1067, for information.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members, couples or singles, are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president, 459-4091.

TOUGH LOVE

Self-help program for parents troubled by teen-age behavior meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in a new location, Faith Community Church, Warren Road near Canton Center.

HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES

The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet in a small informal group setting 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

CREDITEERS

Crediteers older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afternoons. There is a monthly newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Kay Dreyer, 453-1200.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Meets 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. No registration is required, and sessions are free. For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail.

Registration is not necessary, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 842-4853 or 453-0190.

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 monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 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, Ext. 278.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans and their community service projects. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid the mentally retarded are a few of the programs. Call 453-2206 for more information.

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS

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 better listeners. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

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. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

Please turn to Page 5

Famous Footwear

Brand Name Shoes for Less

Men's leather slip-on
Brown or black
Men's sizes 7 1/2-11, 12, 13D
At most stores \$48

\$32.90

Our regular price
\$41.99



Men's leather dress boot
Black or tan
Men's sizes 7 1/2-11, 12, 13D
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Our regular price
\$49.99



Women's bow pump
Warm fall shades
Most sizes available
At most stores \$35

\$21.90

Our regular price
\$26.99



Women's fashion sling
Warm fall shades
Narrow/medium widths available
At most stores \$35

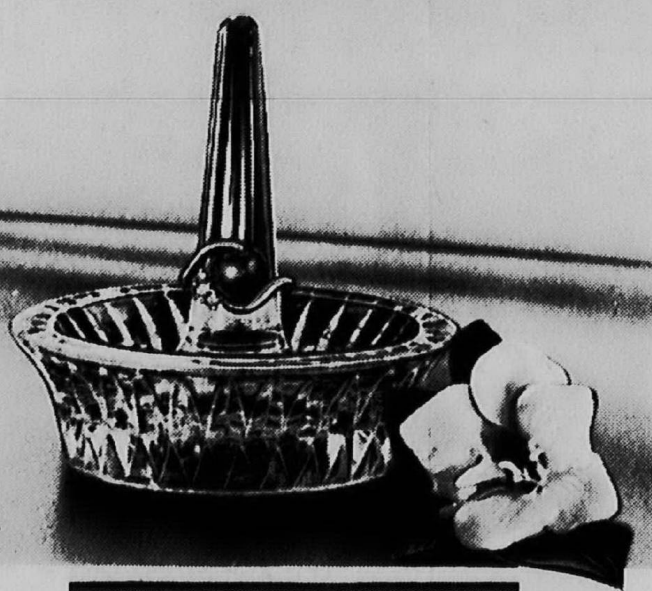
\$21.90

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CRYSTAL RING HOLDER

ONLY \$3.95



When you see the fine quality of our crystal ring holder you'll want one for your dresser. When you see the \$3.95 price you'll want a few extra for everyone on your gift list too.



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At Famous Footwear you'll find the same brand name shoes department stores carry. But at savings of 10% to 50% everyday. And our selection can't be beat. Over 20,000 pairs for the family in every store. From dress and casuals to all the big name athletic shoes. So if you're looking for brand name shoes at the best price in town, come to Famous Footwear.

Finally. A shoe store that fits the times.

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SOUTHFIELD PLAZA 29710 Southfield Rd.

Physician says, 'Take charge of your life during your mid-life crises'

By Sherry Kahan
special writer

PEOPLE WHO handle growing old gracefully are the people who have a strong sense of self-acceptance," said Dr. Marjorie Peebles-Meyers of Detroit.

"We accept those things about ourselves we can't change and enhance the ones we can. We learn early in life to be comfortable with us."

In a talk on mid-life changes and crises at Women's Health Day arranged by Oakwood Hospital recently, the physician advised her listeners: "Take charge of your life."

She listed a few habits and survival qualities useful to those on their walk over the hill.

"Have the ability to love and express it," she suggested. "In our family, if a lamp post walked in, we'd kiss it."

Have something outside yourself, like religion, to cling to. Having a well-developed sense of humor is also a big help. Stay healthy by developing good habits of living. Eschew tobacco and drugs. Eat nutritious foods even if you live alone. Exercise.

A GRADUATE OF Howard University Medical School and a Detroit practitioner for 40 years, Meyers is in charge of the medical unit at Ford World Headquarters.

She wants women to understand that there is more to middle age than menopause. They should look upon it as a normal, natural phenomenon rather than a period when they get "all tense, tired and crazy."

"If you have a sense of self all along, the fact that you stop menstruating is no big deal," she said.

Nonetheless, women in mid-life should watch their health. "Thank God," she declared, "medicine is finally realizing that women need to be followed even more carefully after menopause."

Mid-life crises don't suddenly come on at mid-life, she stressed. They have been building for years. What she calls the single-life syndrome prompts one of these crises.

SHE FOCUSED on an example of a

single woman who was self-sufficient and had a good job as a teacher. She spent her summers vacationing in Wisconsin where her mother, her brothers and their families live.

One day she came to Meyers with serious diarrhea.

"She had begun to notice subtle changes in her relationship with her family," said the physician. The brothers began to talk about what to do about their mother who lived alone. They hinted that Meyers' patient might have to think about retiring early to come home and look after their mother.

Meyers could see that assumptions made by the brothers, and often made by others, were tearing her patient apart emotionally. They assumed that as a single woman, she had no private life and no use for her time and money, according to the speaker.

The care of the elderly parent, in Meyers' view, is a "corporate decision" — a family responsibility — which can be solved by relatives who sit down and make plans.

Then she turned her attention to the elderly parent who has just become a widow or widower.

"MAY I BEG YOU," she said, "to let the situation be as it is and don't uproot the survivor unless he or she is incompetent. All of us, whether middle-aged or old, do better in our own environment."

Another woman who can find herself in a mid-life mess is the unmarried woman who works but never had the courage to leave her parents. She finds it comfortable to be with them.

"But she may pay for this," Meyers said. "Suddenly she meets a man she wants to marry. Then Dad has a stroke, and her mind becomes a battlefield in which the new love struggles against her sense of responsibility for her father. Should she leave him?"

"Next thing she is on the psychiatrist's couch with feelings of hostility toward her parents."

The "empty woman" faces a crisis when her husband decides to retire and live on a lower income. She is a selfish female, who doesn't work, isolates herself and never participates in much.

She spends her time rearranging the furniture and buying new pieces which she doesn't need.

Like the other cases described by the speaker, this was based on a real situation. When the woman was told she and her husband could get by on less money, she answered her husband with a chilly: "You don't think you are going to change my lifestyle, do you?"

The kind of woman Meyers appreciates is the one who doesn't spend so much time with her children and furniture that she fails to see her husband is under stress or not feeling well. This

woman would step in and do what she could to help his problem.

One of the biggest crises in life is the loss of a mate through death or divorce, she explained, asking "What are our resources at a time like this?"

A good support system of close and understanding friends and relatives was her reply. After such a loss, the survivor can't help asking, why did this happen to me?

"The only answer," Meyers said, "is to look at the mirror and say: 'Who do you think you are that you should be spared completely any of the pain and sorrow that comes to human beings?'"

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

● EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

● MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

● CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School on West Chicago in Livonia. A social meeting is held the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are

welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

● CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

● FRIENDSHIP STATION

The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome. For information, call Irving Milligan, president, 420-2948 or 420-3321.

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty at Seven-Mile, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Upbeat approach to aging

Growing old with style is the focus of a new book written by Margaret Hess (above) in collaboration with her husband, Dr. Bartlett Hess, senior pastor of Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia. Entitled "Never Say Old," the book offers a creative approach to aging — a game plan for the golden years which can begin even before you reach them. Author of several other books, Margaret Hess teaches about 700 people each week in Bible classes in Livonia on Tuesday mornings at Ward church and at Christ Church at Cranbrook in Birmingham on Thursday mornings. The book is now available in Christian bookstores for \$4.95.

Holiday Fur Sale

November 19-24

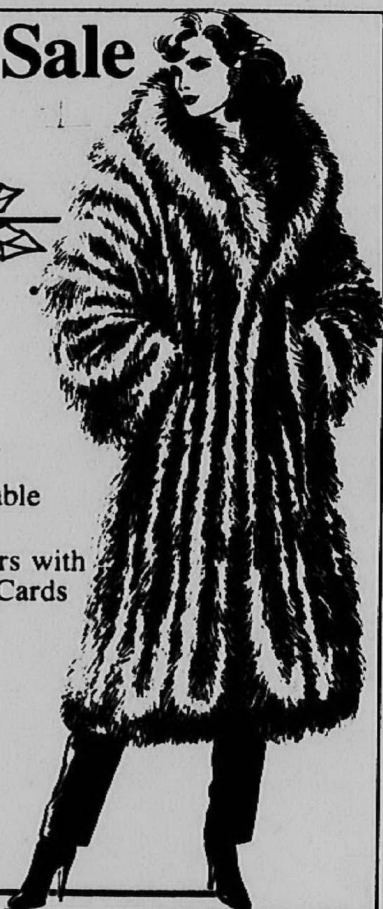
20-50% off on a complete selection of top quality furs

- Custom designs available
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Financing available on select furs with no money down. Major Credit Cards accepted.

Hours: 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
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Village Plaza
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Dearborn, Michigan
563-1200



The First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents

Boar's Head Dinner

Friday, Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 1, 8:00 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m.

Be prepared for an unusual evening of entertainment and merriment, dating back five centuries in origin, accompanied by a full course dinner of soup, drumsticks, wild rice, roast beef, vegetable, figgy pudding and the traditional "Wassail" prepared in the 16th Century tradition. Oh! Don't forget the Boar's Head!!

The Royal Feast, hosted by King Burr De Ville and Queen Karin von Bauernbergen, also features the forty-plus members of the Madrigal and Troubadour Choirs, Harpsichord, Court Jester, a string quartet and brass ensemble, all performing in candle-lit Fellowship Hall, itself decorated in English Medieval fashion.

Gourmet Gatherings, graduates of the Culinary Arts Dept. of Schoolcraft College, will be preparing the meal. After dessert, the Choirs will give a special Concert.

Tickets are \$20 per person and should be ordered as soon as possible. They may be ordered by sending check, money order or Visa/Mastercard information made payable to First Presbyterian Church Boar's Head Dinner, 200 E. Main St., Northville, MI, 48167. All non-member orders must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For further information call 349-0911



Make your next home an American House.

American House is more than just a retirement residence. We offer large, private suites, delicious meals, housekeeping and laundry services, transportation in our van and a complete program of social and cultural activities. Most of all, we provide Security and Companionship for our Seniors. Come visit our beautiful building.

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New Wing To Open January 15th

Your Christmas Store

- Choose from over 50 different styles of "Natural looking" artificial trees
- Fantastic selection of lights - both indoor & outdoor
- Nativity Sets • Beautiful assortment of garlands
- Lovely wreaths in various sizes
- Hundreds of tree trims
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FREE TRIM

WITH PURCHASE OF 6 FOOT OR LARGER
ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE
Good Until Nov. 31 \$15.00 Free Trim
This coupon not valid with any other coupons, specials or promotion

LAY-A-WAY AVAILABLE

CORNWELL pool & patio

Christmas World

874 Ann Arbor Rd. • Plymouth
HOURS: 10 - 6 Mon. - Sat.
CLOSED Wed. & Sun.
459-7410

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS**
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
 Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

BAPTIST

BIBLE CENTERED
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SOUL WINNING
CHURCH



BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Sunday School
Morning Worship
Evening Service
Wed. Family Hour
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

INDEPENDENT
BAPTIST BIBLE
FELLOWSHIP
CHURCH

10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

NEWS RELEASE

NOV. 18
11:00 A.M. "ONE MORE YEAR"
6:00 P.M. Guest: Richard & Valerie Smith
DEC. 2-5
REVIVAL with Dr. Kenny McComas

"A Church That is Concerned About People"

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE

at BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH

REV. TED STIMERS
35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL • LIVONIA
425-5585 • between Wayne & Newburgh •
• MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
• VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.
• BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.
• WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
Holding Forth the Word of Life

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
MEETING IN THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE
273 Union, Plymouth

9:30 A.M. Sunday School (for all ages)
For Youth and Adults
Joyce Landorf film series:
"HIS STUBBORN LOVE"
10:30 A.M. Worship
"PEOPLE OF RESOURCE"
Children's Church
"THE TABERNACLE"
REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, Minister 455-1509

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA

(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.)

SUNDAY
9:30 A.M. - Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. - Worship
6:00 P.M. - Friendship Moments
8:30 P.M. - Evening Vespers
WEDNESDAY
6:15 P.M. - Church Dinner
7:00 P.M. - Spiritual Support & Sharing
Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

Redford Baptist Church

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

9:30 A.M.
"THE CHURCH - ITS
INTERNAL MINISTRY"
Dr. Wesley I. Evans
6:00 P.M.
Advent Worship
Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor
Paul D. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music

First Baptist Church

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Thomas Pals, Associate
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director
HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri.
8:45 A.M.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Welcomes You!

"AN INDEPENDENT
BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-8215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN
PHONE 255-3333

Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
THURSDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:15 PM

SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF

NURSERY CARE PROVIDED

THIS WEEK:

"ANNOINTING
THE FEET
OF
JESUS"

REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR

ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING EVANGELISTIC CENTERS WITH A BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY.

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD

14175 Farmington Rd. 1/4 Mile N. of Schoolcraft

WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.

WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED., 4:30-6:00 P.M.

PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON.-FRI. AFTERNOONS

Nursery Provided

FREDERIC E. REESE
Director of Parish Education

522-6830

St. Paul's Lutheran

Missouri Synod

20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile

Farmington Hills - 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger Pastor

Rev. Carl E. Mehl Pastoral Assistant

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASSES 10 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Grades K-8

Randy Zielinski, Principal

474-2488

HOSANNA TABOR

LUTHERAN CHURCH

9500 Levee • So. Redford

937-2424

Rev. Roy Franchese

Rev. Glenn Kopper

Sunday Worship

8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School and Bible Classes

9:45 A.M.

Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.

Christian School Grades K-8

Robert Schultz, Principal

937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH

OF THE RISEN CHRIST

Missouri Synod

46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD

PLYMOUTH

Kenneth Zielke Pastor

453-5252 453-1099

EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.

Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes

9:45 to 10:45 A.M.

LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY

532-2266

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.

532-2266

ST. MATTHEW

LUTHERAN

Church & School

5885 West

1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland

425-0280

Ralph Fischer, Pastor

Gary D. Headpohl

Asst. Pastor

Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.

Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.

Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.L.C.)

532-2266

Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.

532-2266

LUTHERAN

532-2266

Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.

532-2266

FAITH

30000 Five Mile Road

East Livonia

421-7249

Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.

9:30 Bible Class

Nursery Available

Education Office 421-7355

HOLY

TRINITY

39020 Five Mile Road

West Livonia

464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES

8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Nursery Available

Sunday School - All Ages

9:45 A.M.

Wed. Class - All Ages

6:45 P.M.

WELCOME

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

16325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile

Farmington Hills, Michigan

SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday

7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month

Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May

Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept. - May

Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

421-0748

Rev. Richard A. Martell

Church School 9:30 A.M.

Rev. Richard A. Martell

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Rev. Richard A. Martell

421-0748

Church School 9:30 A.M.

Rev. Richard A. Martell

421-0748

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA

Farmington and Six Mile Rd.

422-1150

THANKSGIVING DAY - 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

"Thankful or Anxious"

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic"

Chancel Choir with the Ward Orchestra

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

"The Place of Family"

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 p.m.

"He Loves Me, He Loves Me Not"

Dr. Robert O. Woodburn

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. - School of Christian Education

(Activities For All Ages)

Nursery Provided

at All Services

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 a.m., WNUZ-FM 103.5

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

Jubilee Musicale honors priest

Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish will present Jubilee Musicale, the final celebration of the week marking the Rev. Kenneth McKinnon's 40 years as a priest. The concert, featuring organ with brass, timpani and harp, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the church, Penniman at Arthur.

It is free and open to the public. Bert Lord, minister of music for eight years at Our Lady of Good Counsel, will play the organ with Sally Freese, flutist, and with Clair V. Ross, harpist. Eight instrumental musicians will perform with Lord. Ross and Lord will present Handel's Concerto in B Flat for Harp and Organ.

A highlight of the musicale will be the Concerto for Organ and Brass with Freese on flute and Lord at the organ. Lord says the concerto by Marius Monnikendam is a "fabulous work, full of rhythm and excitement."

Lord plays the organ and directs the choir at the church. He already is making plans for the celebration of the 65th anniversary of the OLGC parish in 1985.

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile Northville • 348-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

School of the Bible 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 7th

Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP WORSHIP
Celebration of Praise 6:30 P.M.
Wed., 7:30 P.M. Adult Youth & Children Prayer & Praise

Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

Plymouth United Assembly of God is on the move!

While our new sanctuary/worship center is constructed on North Territorial in Plymouth, we welcome you to visit us in our interim home;

PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL
46081 Ann Arbor Road - Plymouth
(west of Sheldon Road one mile)
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 a.m. Sunday School*
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship* & Children's Church
6:30 P.M. Evening Service

Church Offices 453-4530.
Jack R. Williams, Pastor
Mark Ward, Youth Pastor
Cheryl March, Music

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA

9083 Newburgh Rd. Livonia
591-0211 522-0821
SERVICES
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Emory Gravelle

NON-DEMINATIONAL

the lord's house

A Full Gospel Church
36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463

Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Royal Rangers & Missionettes
Come Worship the Lord freely with us.
Children's Ministry at Every Service
Visitors Always Welcome!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
24400 W. Seven Mile (near Telegraph)
HOURS OF SERVICE
11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. Child Care Provided
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 pm

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE
34645 Cowan Rd. (just East of Wayne Rd.) Westland
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

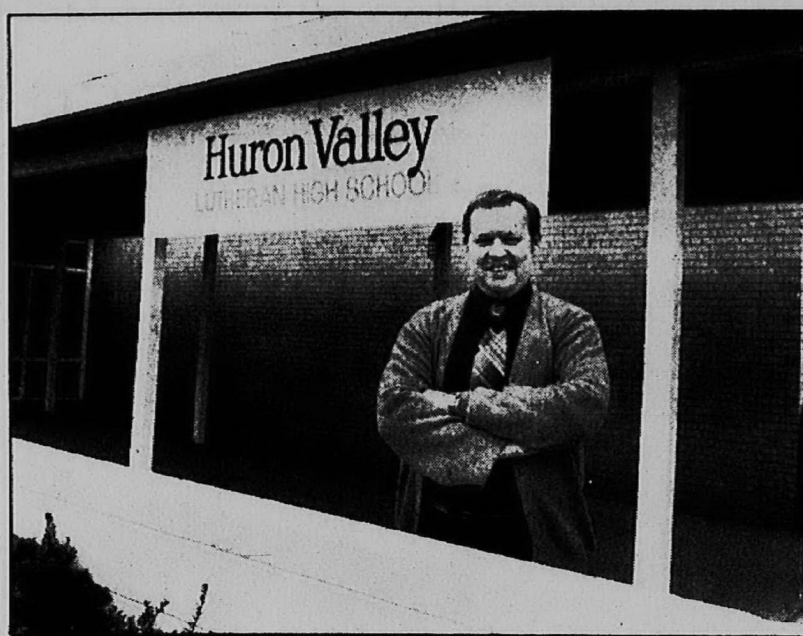
FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

MORNING WORSHIP
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Pastor Michael A. Halleen
Associate Pastor Mary Miller
35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake
661-9191
Wed. Family Night 6:15 P.M.
7:00 P.M. Sunday Evening Worship

Homecoming

Lutheran high school sets down its roots



After 10 years of moving around, Huron Valley Lutheran High School has a permanent home in the former McKee Elementary School on Cowan Road in Westland. Principal of the new facility is Dr. Fred Nell (above).

Education is alive and well at former McKee Elementary School in Westland, now the home of Huron Valley Lutheran High School.

The hallways are alive with the sound of students again. Only now it's the hustle and bustle of 86 teen-age students in the pursuit of a parochial school education.

Closed by the Wayne-Westland School District several years ago because of a declining student population, the school was purchased by a consortium of approximately 19 Lutheran parishes (Missouri Synod) who operate the high school through voluntary contributions. Purchase price of the 10-acre site and building-only was \$450,000.

"There are no rules and regulations on what each church is asked to give," commented Dr. Fred Nell, principal. "It's all voluntary." However, he explained, the churches did conduct a special fund drive to purchase the property.

SALE OF 25 ACRES in the Ann Arbor area originally intended for a high school also helped in the purchase of the Westland site, according to Thomas Harr, assistant principal.

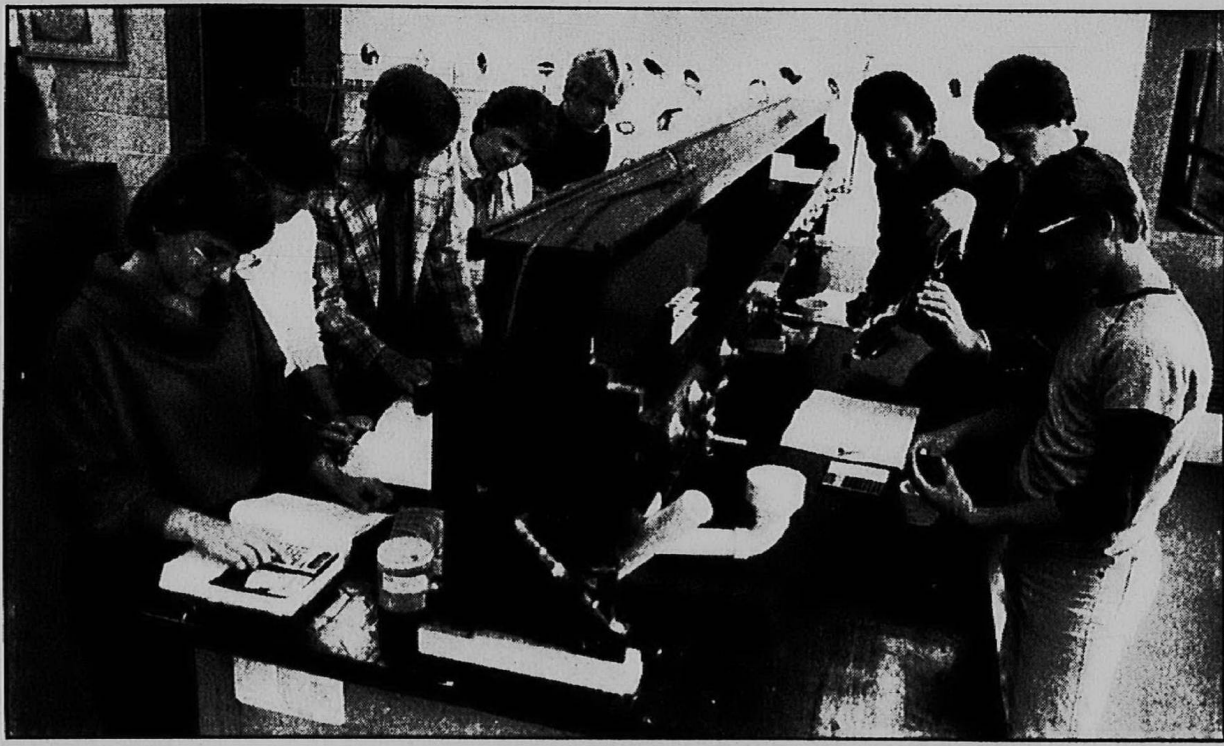
That original building plan may have been where the high school got its name, Nell said. The property was near the Huron River.

In its 10th year of operation, the high school previously was housed in two temporary locations, the latest being a junior high school leased from the Cherry Hill School District. The governing board will continue to lease other athletic facilities until such time as facilities at the present site can be expanded.

"We hope to build a gym as soon as it's feasible," Nell said. "It's hard to operate a full-scale high school program without one."

Except for the limited gym space, Nell said that the former elementary has turned out to be an ideal choice.

"Particularly because of its location," Nell pointed out. The school draws students from Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Farmington, Novi and the Plymouth and Canton areas. Most have attended feeder schools operated by the churches participating in the high school operation.



Staff photos by Larry Caruso

One of the elementary classrooms is now a fully equipped high school chemistry classroom. Students are shown with instructor Steven Grosinske (third from left). The new high school also has a chapel where services are conducted each day.

church bulletin

● LAESTADIAN

Dan Rintamaki of Ishpeming, Mich., will be the guest speaker at worship services at the Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground, at Ann Arbor Trail and Lilley Road, Plymouth. The services will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17, and at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 18.

● LIVONIA ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The Livonia Assembly of God will have a family reunion day at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 18. Participants are asked to come in frontier dress, and a prize will be awarded for the best man's and woman's costumes. The reunion also will feature a fund-raising dinner, followed by a sing-along. At 6 p.m., the third in the Building the Family of God film series, "Producing Reproducers," will be shown. The films feature Dr. John MacArthur Jr.

● WARD PRESBYTERIAN

Thanksgiving Day services will be at 9 and 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 22, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. Dr. Bartlett L. Hess will bring the message "Thankful or Anxious?" The 150-voice choir will sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" with brass accompaniment. Nursery care is provided for preschool children.

Ward's youth ministry will sponsor a seminar for teen-agers Saturday through Sunday, Nov. 16-18, at Pine Hills Camp in Brighton. This special weekend is designed for teens whose parents are divorced or are in the process of being divorced. The cost is \$31.

and a permission slip is required for each participant. The teens will leave Ward at 6 p.m. Friday and return at 2 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call the church office at 422-1150.

● GRACE CHAPEL

Grace Chapel, a mission outreach of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia, will have a worship and praise service at 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 22. The Detroit Brass Society will play for the service, and the chancel choir will lead the congregation in singing hymns.

Grace Chapel is a newly formed church worshipping at William Tyndale College, 12 Mile and Drake roads, Farmington Hills. Sunday worship service is at 10:45 a.m., Christian education hour for all ages at 9:30 a.m. and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

● PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

"Joni," a film about a young woman's struggle to find a useful life after an accident that left her a quadriplegic, will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call the church at 453-1525.

● UNITY OF LIVONIA

Gene Sorenson, minister at Unity of Livonia, will give a seminar on time management called "Getting It All Together" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at the church, 28660 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster roads, Livonia. For more information, call the church at 421-1760.

● ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST

The Young Adult Fellowship at Aldersgate United Methodist Church will present folk musician John Kelly in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, in the church's fellowship hall. Kelly plays the autoharp, hammer dulcimer, guitar, banjo and other instruments. Tickets will be available at the door at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for youth 17 and under. The church is at 10000 Beech Daly, between Plymouth and W. Chicago roads, Redford.

● KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

"How Do You Spell Relief?" the last film in the Maximum Marriage film series, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia. The film looks at stress on the family, loneliness in a competitive world and feelings of inadequacy.

● ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST

St. Matthew's United Methodist Church will have a traditional English madrigal dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 14 and 15. The catered meal, with seating for tables of eight, will include rock cornish hen, fruit plate with cheese, and dessert in the setting of an English home in the 1750s. There will be music and acting performances along with the meal in the fellowship hall, which will be decorated for the holiday season. Reservations, at \$12.50 per person, are due by Friday, Dec. 1, by mailing check or money order to the church at 30900 W.

Six Mile, Livonia 48152. For more information, call 422-6038.

● ST. AGATHA

The St. Agatha Chorale will have its fifth annual madrigal dinner Friday, Nov. 30, and Saturday, Dec. 1. Doors will open at 7 p.m., with procession at 7:30 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. Punch, hors d'oeuvres, chicken cordon bleu dinner with wine, and dessert will be served. There also will be music by the Royal Orchestra Chorale and the Minstrel Choir. The cost is \$15 per person, and tables of up to eight can be accommodated. For reservations, call Mary Jane from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

● HOLY REDEEMER

Holy Redeemer Church in Detroit will have its fall festival 6-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16-18. The festival will feature home-cooked meals in the high school cafeteria, Las Vegas room, bingo, skill booths, and country store.

● SPIRITUAL FRONTIERS FELLOWSHIP

Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship will present Dr. Charles Bullen discussing "Conditional and Unconditional Love" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, preceding by healing at 7 p.m. He also will lead a workshop, "Three Brains in One Head," from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17. Both will take place at Northwest Unitarian Universalist Church, 33925 Northwestern, southbound from Evergreen, Southfield.

A national myth: guns protect us

There is a belief popular in many parts of our land that handling a gun is a sign of maturity, if not manliness. Many fathers believe that every boy should know how to shoot.

Guns do provide anxious adolescents a sense of power which they are often unable to discipline or to control. Many young people attending Detroit schools carry guns as "security" since the attacks on students have escalated in recent months.

One-half of all the crimes committed at gunpoint are committed by people under the age of 19.

This perverse definition of maturity has left its imprint on our national myths. We have turned frontier gunmen who may have been paranoid killers into larger-than-life heroes who provide the dramatic force of our films and a model for our children's play and fantasies.

It has been estimated that television depicts the slaying of hundreds of vic-



moral perspectives

Rabbi Irwin Groner

tims in the course of a day's programming.

TWO OTHER FALSE ideas mislead the public on the need for gun control. One argues that guns protect our freedoms and the second, that guns protect our homes and personal safety. Neither can stand up under analysis.

The courts and the laws and due process protect our freedom. When we need to defend ourselves against an abuse of power by agents of government, we can't enforce our freedom at gunpoint.

In our complex society, it is citizen vigilance, the right of peaceful assembly, and the right to elect and remove officials which alone effectively limits government. A gun is worse than useless for that purpose.

What of the argument that guns protect our homes? Most of us in this metropolitan area are concerned about the high rate of violent crime. We want to defend ourselves and our loved ones.

So we purchase a gun and bring it home as protection. At some cost, all we have done is increase, not lessen,

the physical danger which surrounds our family.

NATIONAL STATISTICS prove that a gun kept at home is six times more likely to kill a family member or friend than an intruder or attacker. When you bring a gun into your home, you are endangering your own loved ones.

A gun will not go off accidentally if there are no guns to be played with. No one in a fit of rage will be able to commit murder in an instant if there is no gun in the dresser drawer.

The time has come for effective and appropriate legislation limiting the possession, sale and use of handguns in the greater Detroit area.

At the same time, religious institutions, schools and civic organizations should unite in a program of informing the public about the madness expressed in the proliferation of handguns.

What is at stake is nothing less than the saving of human lives. Gun control, in truth, is homicide control.

Ford, Reuther top freeway improvement list

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The I-94 (Ford) freeway in Detroit and the I-696 (Reuther) freeway in southern Oakland County should be the region's top candidates for improvement, according to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

SEMCOG's General Assembly, representing some 120 local governments in the seven-county region, last week placed those two corridors at the top of its wish list for the year 2005.

"Approximately 50 percent of the (I-696) road surface will be surface deficient within the next five years," said

Ed Hustoles, SEMCOG staff member.

"Population in the corridor is projected to grow by 31 percent, the number of households by 53 percent, and employment will double" in that 20-year period, Hustoles said.

WITHOUT DISSENT, the SEMCOG General Assembly approved the transportation corridor plan, identifying top regional needs but leaving the details to transportation engineers.

The I-696 corridor in question runs 9.7 miles from the Lodge freeway in Southfield to the I-275 freeway in Novi. It was opened in 1963-64. (The portion to be improved does not include the "missing link" from the Lodge to Ma-

comb County, which was delayed 20 years by inter-governmental battles.

Major traffic generators include Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills, Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield, Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield and 17,000 employees of offices and light industrial plants.

Frequent "stop-go" rush hour traffic is predicted at peak hours.

NOT ONLY is the pavement wearing out, Hustoles said, but the route was never meant to be only a four-lane freeway.

"This segment of I-696 was original-

ly conceived in the 1950s to be constructed as a six-lane high speed freeway," he said.

"However, because traffic conditions in the 1950s did not warrant a six-lane facility and I-696 was classified as a 'rural freeway,' the Bureau of Public Roads agreed to finance a four-lane facility, providing extra right-of-way for additional lanes when traffic volumes warranted further improvements.

Hustoles said the number of lanes is likely to be increased, but other steps also could be taken — notably the use of dedicated lanes for buses and multi-passenger vehicles.

THE I-94 (Ford) freeway, the only

east-west freeway across southeast Michigan, was opened in stages from 1950 to 1959. The section tapped for improvement extends 15 miles from Wyoming Avenue in Dearborn to Vernier in Detroit.

"Although population and employment surrounding the corridor are projected to decline by 2005," Hustoles said, "the number of daily trips is expected to grow by approximately 20 percent."

I-94 carries trips to and from Metropolitan Airport in Romulus, the Rouge steel complex, Fairlane Town Center, downtown Detroit, Wayne State University, the cultural and medical com-

plexes in Detroit and the new GM "Poletown" plant in Hamtramck.

More than 90 percent of its surface is expected to be deficient within five years, the SEMCOG plan said.

OTHER CORRIDORS marked for improvement in the SEMCOG plan include:

- Southfield Freeway and Southfield Road (M-39) from Allen Park to Birmingham.
- Telegraph Road in two sections — Flat Rock I-696 in Southfield.
- Woodward Avenue from 16 Mile in Bloomfield Hills to Pontiac.
- Orchard Lake Road from Farmington Hills to Pontiac.

Windmills poor energy source for Michigan?

Windmills are unlikely to make a significant contribution to the energy supply in Michigan's Lower Peninsula. The wind speed is too low and too variable, reports a team of researchers from Michigan State University.

They reported their findings at the recent annual meeting of the Michigan Electric Power Conference in Lansing.

Results of a two-year study of wind performance in Michigan were presented by the principal investigator, Gerald L. Park, professor of engineering research and electrical engineering.

WIND DATA were obtained at 20 sites in lower Michigan from 1982-1984, with windmills located at 16 of those sites. Park said most of the windmills were owned by private individuals who cooperated with MSU in the research project.

At most sites, the report said, winds are inadequate to produce energy at competitive costs unless windmill installation costs are significantly reduced and windmill reliability increases.

Most sites, according to the report, had yearly average wind speeds under 10 miles an hour in 1983.

The project tested the customer-owned windmills fed into electric utilities.

The researchers found that 10 "reasonably sited" windmills produced 51,246 kilowatt hours of power during 1983 — about the same as would be produced by a six-kilowatt diesel-powered generator running all the time.

Park calculates that during the year the 10 windmills saved about 5,000 gallons of diesel fuel worth \$5,000.

THOSE WINDMILLS cost a total of about \$150,000. This would be a poor investment, says Park, because the same amount of money invested would net about \$15,000 per year.

"One can play with these numbers — add in maintenance, assume cheaper windmill production costs. But unless windmills cost much less and the wind speeds are much higher, the conclusion does not change much," Park said.

"Although some of these conclusions may seem discouraging to wind energy proponents, they form a basis for the realistic use of wind energy where it is appropriate and economic."

Nevertheless, wind energy can still make a small contribution to Michigan's energy supply, especially at selected lake shore sites, he said.

Windmills in the research were located near Maybee, Howell, Hanover, Flint, Galdwin, Holland, Allendale, Traverse City, Twining, Edmore, Tustin and Muskegon.

The project was supported by Consumers Power Co., Detroit Edison Co., National Rural Electric Cooperative Association and the Lansing Board of Water and Light.

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Misses,' Women's and Juniors. Super values from Misty Harbor, London Fog, Forecaster, Gallery and many others. Select wools, quilted and all-weather styles. The savings couldn't be better timed. Everyday low-priced from 49.98 to 179.98, now priced from **39.97 to 124.97.**

Men's. Dress and casual coats and handsome jackets in a savings selection from London Fog, Stratojac, Field and Stream, Pacific Trail and others. Everyday low-priced from 39.98 to 199.98, now priced from only **27.97 to 159.97.**

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26.99 to 59.99, orig. \$36 to \$82. Rich wool/polyester jackets, pants, skirts and coordinating blouses. Rose, sapphire and amethyst in misses' sizes. Updated Sportswear at Macomb, Livonia, New Center and Universal only. 750 units.*

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Warm and cozy brushed gowns

11.99 to 15.99, orig. \$18 to \$22. Get set for cold winter nights with pretty, lace-and embroidery-trimmed gowns. Long and waltz-length styles in a great assortment of solid colors and prints. S-M-L and some XL in Sleepwear. 2300 units.*

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\$21 to 82.50, reg. \$28 to \$110. The newest designs you'll love from Liz Claiborne, Phillippe, Stone Mountain, Ganson and more. **Excludes Coach. Also save 25% on jewelry boxes. Sale ends Saturday, Nov. 17 in Handbags.

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30% off men's wool blend sweaters

Orig. \$23. The classic crewneck sweater in a warm shetland wool blend. Perfect with casual slacks and jeans. Terrific colors: wine, blue, navy, taupe, natural, charcoal and brown. S-M-L-XL. In Men's Sportswear. 3000 units.*

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Select famous name men's dress shirts

16.49 to 24.99, orig. \$22 to 33.50. Dress with style and save. Choose Arrow, John Henry, YSL, Dior and Gant. Assorted patterns and colors in poly/cotton, 14 1/2-17 1/2. Styles vary by store. In Men's Shirts. 5000 units.*

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Every* bra, girdle, shapewear & pantliner

Regular, sale and clearance styles from Ball, Subtract, Lily of France, Formfit, Warner's, Maidenform, Vassarotte, Smoothie, Lilyette, Exquisite Form and Vanity Fair. *Playtex not included. Underfashions.

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4.97 to 19.97, orig. \$7 to \$27. The name you know for long-lasting quality and style. Choose tops, pants, overalls, jumpers and skirts in the colors and fabrics you love for kids. In Infants,' Toddlers' and Girls' 4-6X. 1500 units.*

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19.99, reg. \$34 to \$50. All Catalina® sweaters are now just **19.99.** Add pretty cardigans, pull-overs and vests to your wardrobe. Wool blends and acrylic in beige, red, brown, grey, navy and silver. Moderate Sportswear. 2500 units.*

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12 Mile & Dequindre
342 2400

NEW CENTER
Woodward & Milwaukee
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GRAND RIVER
15270 Grand River
272 6380

WESTBORN
Michigan at Outer Drive
278 8000

LIVONIA MALL
4 Mile & Livonia
476 6000

MALCOLM MALL
East of 24 Mile
394 2000

Crowley's

for your information

● LUMINARIES SALE

The Trailwood Garden Club will begin its sixth annual sale of Christmas Luminaries. The 15-hour candles and bags are available from any member or by calling 459-1999, 459-3797, or 455-9024. All profits are returned to the community.

● SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Special Olympics, an international program of physical fitness, sport training and athletic competition for mentally impaired children and adults, is being formed in the Plymouth-Canton area. Anyone interested in participating should contact a representative of the Special Education Parent Advisory Committee (SEPAC) at 455-7684 or 420-0509.

● HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education (ABE) call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

● SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides to senior citizens age 60 or older a hot noon meal five days a week at no charge. Home delivered meals also are provided for those seniors who are homebound. Volunteers deliver the meals directly to the client. Reservations for meals must be made 24 hours in advance. For further information, or if you are interested in volunteering to deliver home meals, call 422-2602. The Senior Nutrition Program sites in this area are:

Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton MI 48188;

Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth MI 48170.

● CRISIS COUNSELING

If you need help in solving a problem or need someone who will listen, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Phone counseling is available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday-Friday by calling 455-9400 or by appointment from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

● CITRUS FRUIT SALE

The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) wrestlers are selling citrus fruit from Indian River, Fla., with deliveries to be made Sunday, Dec. 17. Make checks payable to Canton Wrestling Team. Prices are: small grapefruit, \$9; large grapefruit, \$16; small navel oranges, \$11; large navel oranges, \$20; small hamlin oranges, \$10; large hamlin oranges, \$17. For more information or to order fruit, contact Dan Chrenko at 451-6398 or Ron Krueger at 451-6247.

● PRESBYTERIAN THRIFT SHOP

The First Presbyterian Thrift Shop on East Liberty in Old Village, Plymouth, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays. Donations of used clothes and small household appliances are welcomed 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays or 10-4 Thursdays. All proceeds go to missions.

● GARBAGE BAGS

Heavy-duty garbage bags are available at \$11 for a box of 100 from the City of Plymouth at either the Fire Department or the DPW office.

● FALL LEAF PICKUP

City of Plymouth has started its annual pickup of leaves throughout the city. Residents are asked to place their leaves at the curb as soon as possible so they can be removed before any accumulation of snow. There is no set schedule when trucks will be

in any particular area, but the program will continue until all leaves are picked up, weather permitting.

● SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, or a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information.

● NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

● BEGINNING STRING CLASS

The beginning string class for students grades 4-6 will meet 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the music room of Plymouth Salem High. Janita Hawk, string specialist at Madonna College and Ladywood High School, will be teaching the beginner lessons for violin, viola, cello and string bass. Tuition for the group lessons will be \$50 for the 1984-85 school year. Some instruments will be available at a moderate rental fee.

● CITRUS FRUIT SALE

Fresh citrus fruit from Florida will be arriving this month for customers of the annual education

fund project of the Plymouth SDA Church School. The fruit, trucked in from Indian River, Fla., is navel or temple oranges or grapefruit. Also sold will be boxes of apples and varieties of nuts and seeds. The fruit will be sold only one day of each month — usually on a Monday. Orders should be made during the first week of each month by calling 981-3423 or 455-4508. These phone numbers can give you information or add your name to the mailing list. The fruit is delivered to Lilley and Ford Road from November 1984 through March 1985.

● HEARTSAVER COURSE

A CPR heartsaver course will be offered beginning 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren. To register, phone 459-7030.

● PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery has a few openings for 4-year-olds in its Tuesday-Thursday afternoon class. The nursery school is a cooperative preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds located on the corner of Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton. For information, call Pam at 459-7160 or Amy at 459-3235.

● RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center has openings for children ages 2½ to 12. The center, at 42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after school programs. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Janet Masori at 420-0495.

Please turn to Page 15C

OPEC weaker oil prices to drop

The United States can look forward to a continual decline in oil prices since OPEC has lost its grip on the world oil market, according to Mordechai Kreinin, professor of economics at Michigan State University.

Kreinin said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has lost its hold on the world oil market "due, in a large measure, to their own overly greedy behavior in forming policies during the 1973-80 years."

He said OPEC overshot the mark in oil price increases that led to:

- Conservation by the oil consuming nations.
- Development and use of substitutes for oil, such as coal, as an energy source.
- An increase of about 25 percent in production by the non-OPEC members.
- Development of new technologies of exploration and production.

THOSE DEVELOPMENTS have produced an oil glut, depressing the global price of oil to well below the \$29 per barrel OPEC price, he said.

OPEC oil revenues declined by 50 percent from their peak years as a re-

sult of lower output and reduced prices.

The MSU economist adds that, given the global glut of oil, the downward pressure on oil prices is likely to continue. Much of that pressure, he explains, is coming from the output of non-OPEC members.

To maintain the price, OPEC agreed to reduce output by 1.5 million barrels per day and to allocate the cut among the members.

However, several OPEC members such as Nigeria, Indonesian and Venezuela have large populations and need the oil revenues and are likely to depress prices to keep up the output.

KREININ SAID the decline that has already occurred represents a reverse oil shock that was instrumental in spurring the non-inflationary recovery in this country.

He said the shock of high oil prices contributed to stagflation of the mid-70s and the economic difficulties of 1980-81. In the same way, the reverse oil shock — lower prices — of 1982-84 spurred the non-inflationary recovery of 1983-84.

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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312

Thursday, November 15, 1984 O&E

(P,C)1C



C.J. Risak

Tough choice is the right choice

AN OLD COLLEGE professor of mine once clued me in on the value of higher education.

I had heard so many times that we weren't learning anything that would be of worth in the working world. "When I graduate," a classmate of mine in Psych 150 said, "I don't plan to teach rats how to run through a maze."

I presented that view to my professor. "You know," he answered, "what a diploma tells people is that you have learned how to make decisions."

Well, Greg Wendt has learned to make decisions.

WENDT, WHO GRADUATED from Redford Catholic Central in 1981, was a sharpshooting forward. The 6-foot-6 standout averaged 32.5 points and 14 rebounds a game for the Shamrocks in his senior season.

Many a college recruiter courted him, including Don Sicko, then an assistant for University of Michigan. But Wendt was lured by the glitter of college basketball's most glamorous league: the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Duke University coach Mike Krzyzewski signed him. And Wendt made the signing look good his first season. He scored 3.6 points per game, grabbed 2.6 boards and appeared in all 26 games, starting four. His 10 points vs. Wake Forest earned him ACC Rookie of the Week honors.

So even though the Blue Devils sagged, they were young. Wendt looked to be an integral part of their future.

But not for long. Matters deteriorated in Wendt's sophomore year. His playing time shrunk, and his stats reflected it: 21 games, no starts, 1 point per game. The Devils once again suffered through a lousy year.

By season's end, Wendt found himself on the outside looking in. Duke was still rebuilding with youth, but Wendt, soon to be a junior, was no longer part of that scheme.

THAT LEFT him with a tough decision. He made it — he transferred to University of Detroit, where Sicko was coach.

"It was all about playing time," Wendt said of his switch. "I was unhappy because of that. I thought the best thing to do was to transfer. There wasn't any personality conflict or anything. I just thought I should be playing. (Krzyzewski) thought others should be."

"When I went to Duke, I really thought I had made the right decision. I don't regret going there. I learned a lot, I grew up a lot — I learned to rely on myself a lot."

Nothing was easy about this move. Despite its poor records his first two seasons, Duke had recruited an abundance of talent. The Devils were bound to rebound. This would have been Wendt's senior season, and Duke is rated among the top 10 in preseason polls.

On the other hand, U-D was picked for a middle-of-the-pack finish in the Midwestern City Conference, which will never be confused with the ACC. And that's a big improvement for the Titans. Add to that the year Wendt was forced to sit out by NCAA law, waiting and watching as his new teammates stumbled through a totally forgettable campaign.

"THAT WAS the hardest thing I ever had to do in my life," said Wendt, who is a junior eligibility-wise of his transfer. "It humbled me more than anything I've done in my life."

Sidelined for a season, Wendt could have taken it easy. Just play a few pick-up games to retain his shooting touch and don't get hurt. He decided on a different course.

"I think I'm better than I was last year," he said. "I had to work that much harder at my game so I'd get better, not decline."

Wendt lifted weights and kept working, hard enough to be the first redshirt in U-D history to win the Dad Butler Award, presented to the athlete displaying perseverance and dedication in areas of physical and mental conditioning.

He has developed in other ways, too. He is no longer the one-dimensional player many considered him when he graduated from CC.

"He's a very good all-around basketball player," Sicko emphasized. "He came out of high school as a shooter, but has developed. He's one of three reasons why we have a solid backbone (as a team)."

WENDT'S APPROACH to the game has changed, too. "I concentrate more on defense, on rebounding. I always knew I could score. I'm thinking now, not just reacting. That's important at this level."

"Great players out-think their opponents." Understandably, Wendt's anxious to translate those thoughts into action. He's been watching and thinking for a year, and he can see ways to help the Titans.

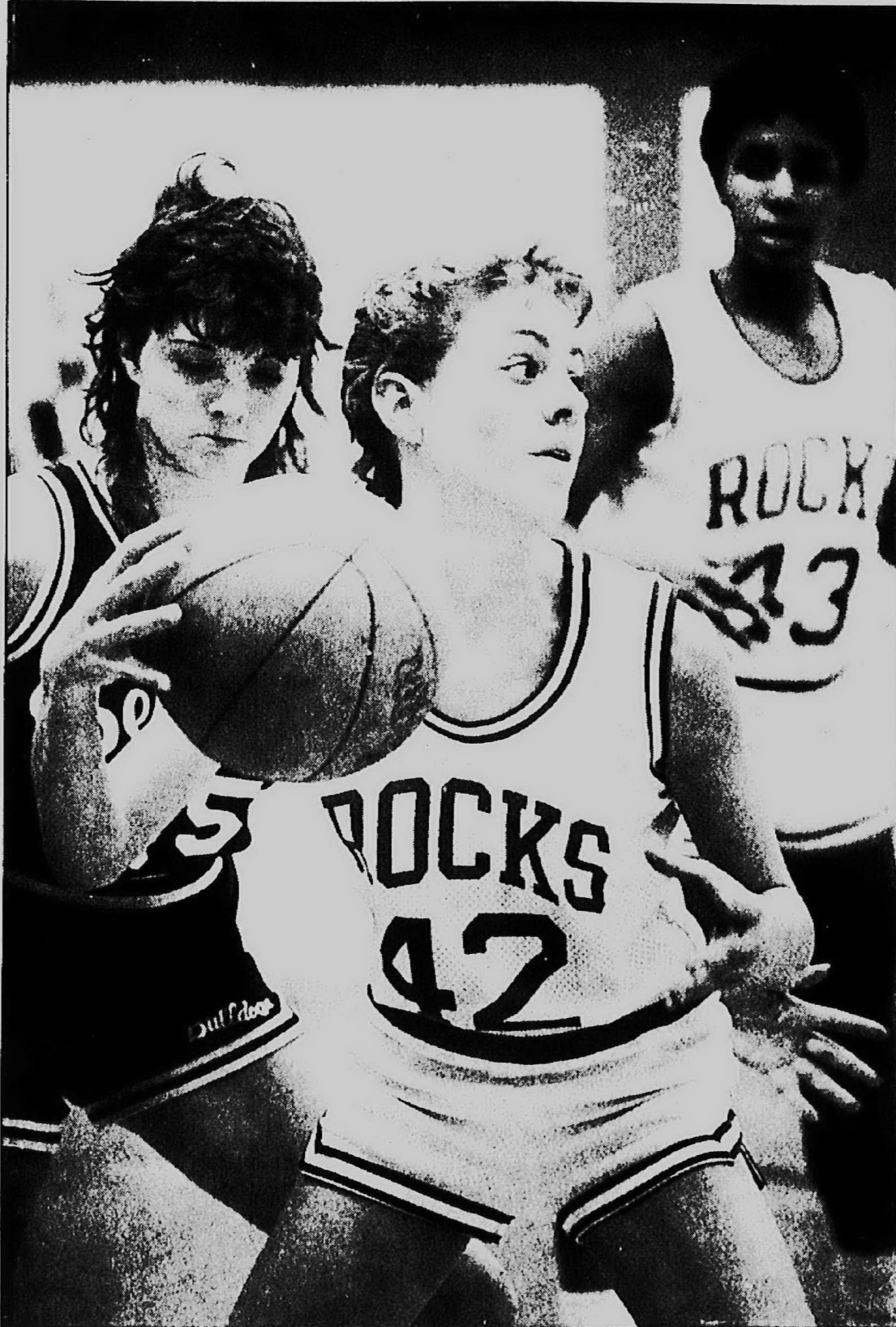
"I want to make this a better team," he said. "Whatever role Coach Sicko wants me to play, I'll play. I see myself as a leader, one player with a lot of experience. We are a young team, and I think I can help out the younger players."

Sicko is so confident he has already granted Wendt a starting spot at small forward. "There's no way around it," the Titan coach said. "Wendt's got that position. He's the best we've got there."

As decisions go, that one was easy for Sicko. It also made Greg Wendt one happy fella. His decisions, all difficult, look like winners. The wisdom gained at Duke is certain to benefit U-D. And now he's a starter.

Which is all he really wanted — a place to play.

Bulldogs chew up Rocks



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Kristen Hostynski looks for an opening in the Bentley defense Tuesday

night. Unfortunately for the Rocks, few were available.

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

There's something about the Western Lakes post-season basketball tournament that brings out the absolute best in Livonia Bentley.

The Bulldogs stumbled and bumbled their way through the final three weeks of the regular season, losing five straight games.

Along comes the Western Lakes tournament and, presto, Bentley becomes unbeatable.

Tuesday night the Bulldogs did what nobody in their right mind thought they had a chance to. They came into the Plymouth Salem gym and stoned the Lakes Division champion and tournament-favorite Rocks, 34-26.

Salem, remember, trounced Bentley twice earlier this season.

"Bentley just wanted this game," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "They played a very, very aggressive, determined basketball game tonight."

THE KEY for Bentley was its quickness. The Bulldogs unveiled an overall team quickness that overwhelmed Salem both offensively and defensively.

On offense, Sheri Wolfe, Amy Weber and Lonnie Payne continually beat the defense to the basket.

"One of the things we stressed was to take the ball to the basket," said Bentley coach Tom Lang. "They (Bentley) have never really realized how simple our offense is. Whenever we get a one-on-one situation, we take the ball to the basket and make them play defense."

Wolfe was especially effective driving to the basket. She wound up with 17 points to lead all scorers. She also canned a shot from half court at the end of the third period, but she let it fly after the buzzer sounded.

On defense — well, you might just say, "Thank you, Payne, Weber."

Bentley deployed the same menacing, sagging zone it used to beat Plymouth Canton Thursday. This time, though, they not only sagged, but with the quickness of Payne and Weber, they were able to successfully harass Salem's perimeter shooters.

"THE KIDS played real hard defense tonight," Lang said. "We were not going to let them beat us inside. Last time, Dena Head (Salem center) killed us inside. We weren't going to let that happen. If they were going to beat us, they were going to have to do it from the outside."

On this night, Salem wasn't going to beat anybody from the outside. The Rocks shot with the touch of a mason. They hit on just 13 of 53 shots from the floor and many of the misses were air balls.

girls basketball

A telling tale: Salem's leading scorers were Head, Reggie Rojas and Mary Beth Weast, each with six points.

Another telling tale: Bentley went to the free throw line 21 times and made eight. Salem went to the line just three times and missed all three.

Bentley, with Kelly Kowalski, Chris Wall and Wolfe doing the work, controlled the boards. They more than offset the 14 rebounds pulled down by Head for Salem.

"They were able to outrebound us, and it seemed like every loose ball, every tipped pass or blocked shot, they controlled," Thomann said. "And they controlled all four jumps."

PAYNE AND WOLFE combined for eight second quarter points to put Bentley up 18-10 at the half.

Neither team gained ground in a sloppily played third quarter.

The Rocks went for broke in the final quarter. They pressed, Head dominated the boards with six rebounds, and they got good shots. Still, the shots wouldn't fall. Salem hit just five of 20 in the final quarter.

Wolfe, meanwhile, kept the game out of reach with six points. She iced the game for good with a dazzling three-point play to put Bentley up 34-24 with just two minutes left.

Bentley (11-7), the defending tournament champions, will travel to Walled Lake Western Friday to vye for the title.

Salem (18-3) will host Livonia Stevenson in a consolation match.

Tuesday's game was the final chapter in one of the area's most fierce basketball rivalries. Livonia Bentley will close its doors after this school year. Both Salem and Bentley enjoyed big victories at each other's expense.

Bentley, though, got the last laugh.

CANTON 31, NORTHVILLE 26, OT: Whenever Plymouth Canton and Northville get together on a basketball court, two things are certain. It'll be a close game and whoever makes their free throws will win.

Last time, Canton missed its free throws and lost in overtime.

Tuesday night, the Chiefs made five of six in overtime to pull out the win.

Laura Darby hit one, Lisa Russell and Kathy Ross hit two each as Canton outscored Northville 5-0 in the overtime.

Please turn to Page 5C

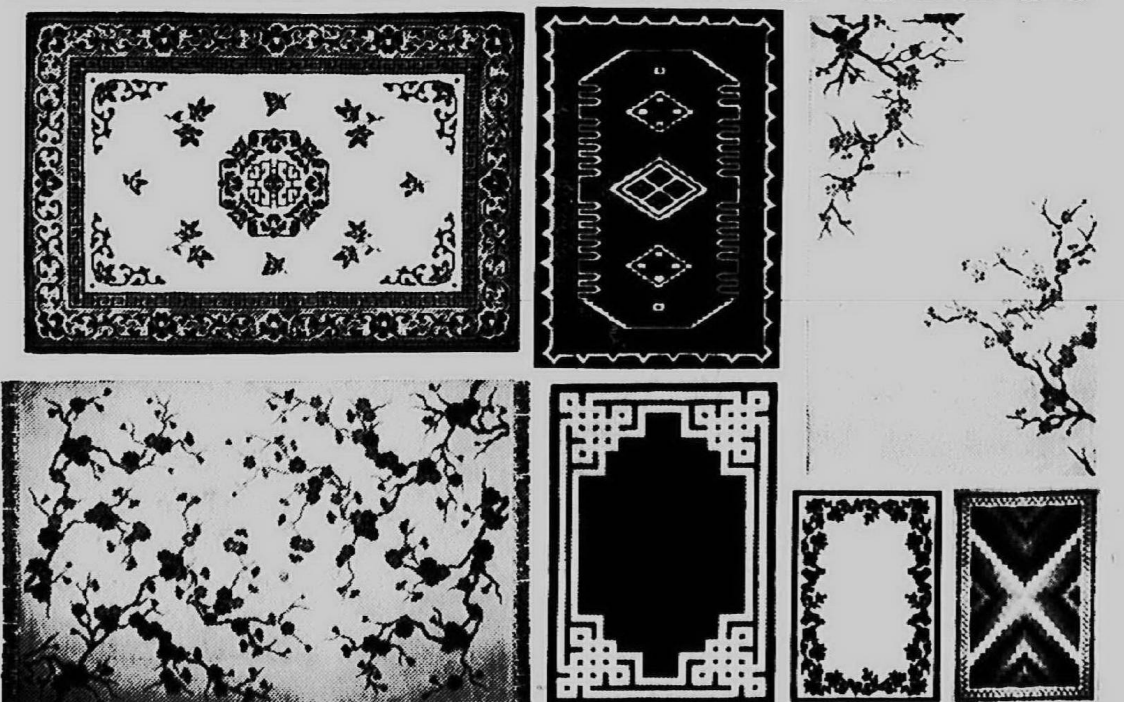


BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Soccer Salute

Canton's Rob Opatrny is one of 12 Observerland soccer players named to the first team of the 1984 All-Area team. The team is profiled on page 4C.

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swimming rankings

The following girls swim listings are compiled weekly by Livonia Churchill swim coach Manse Tlan. Coaches are urged to report their listings to Tlan on a weekly basis. Tlan will take calls from 3-4:30 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 261-7300, ext. 255.

200-yard Medley Relay

Liv. Stevenson	1:54.4
Farm. Mercy	1:57.8
N. Farmington	1:59.3
Ply. Canton	2:01.3
Ply. Salem	2:04.7
Wald. John Glenn	2:05.0
Farmington	2:08.4
Liv. Churchill	2:09.3
Liv. Bentley	2:09.5
Liv. Franklin	2:13.1

200 Freestyle

Mary Schoenle (LS)	1:55.4
Sherrie Sudek (LS)	1:57.0
Jennifer Rowe (NF)	1:58.5
Michele McKenzie (LS)	1:59.5
Brita Brookes (FM)	1:59.7
Colleen Carey (NF)	2:00.4
Julie Quinlan (LS)	2:00.9
Cindy Cramer (NF)	2:01.8
Kathy Sullivan (LS)	2:01.8
Maureen Sudek (LS)	2:01.9

200 Individual Medley

State cut: 2:17.43	
Mary Schoenle (LS)	2:11.3
Sheila Taormina (LS)	2:11.8
Sherrie Sudek (LS)	2:12.9
Colleen Carey (NF)	2:15.9
Cindy Cramer (NF)	2:16.0
Kathy Sullivan (LS)	2:17.8
Ginnie Johnson (PC)	2:18.6
Jennifer Rowe (NF)	2:18.9
Roberta Orr (FM)	2:19.6
Angela Harrison (FM)	2:19.9

50 Freestyle

State cut: 25.53	
Mary Schoenle (LS)	24.4

Sheila Taormina (LS)	24.8
Sherrie Sudek (LS)	25.0
Tracey Johnson (FM)	25.4
Marge Cramer (NF)	25.5
Maureen Kelly (FM)	25.6
Marilee Kovczal (FM)	25.6
Roberta Orr (FM)	25.7
Lynn Massey (PC)	25.8
Maureen Sudek (LS)	26.1

Diving	
Katie MacIntosh (F)	248.5
Cathy Stafford (LS)	222.7
Kelly Daily (PC)	195.2
Jamie Koester (JG)	193.7
Mary Beth Manion (FM)	187.5
Charleen Wilson (FH)	186.5
Cory Silver (PS)	184.0
Megan McGow (PC)	173.4
Terri McTaggart (LC)	173.0
Sandy Anger (JG)	168.9

100 Butterfly

State cut: 1:01.90	
Sheila Taormina (LS)	59.4
Ginnie Johnson (PC)	1:00.2
Colleen Carey (NF)	1:02.0
Pat McCarthy (FM)	1:02.2
Mary Schoenle (LS)	1:02.6
Marge Cramer (NF)	1:02.8
Suzie Knipper (FM)	1:04.3
Laura Shaffer (PS)	1:04.5
Roberta Orr (FM)	1:05.0
Kendra James (LC)	1:05.0

100 Freestyle

State cut: 56.39	
Mary Schoenle (LS)	52.5
Sherri Sudek (LS)	54.9
Sheila Taormina (LS)	56.1
Julie Quinlan (LS)	55.4
Colleen Carey (NF)	55.6
Maureen Sudek (LS)	55.7
Maureen Kelly (FM)	56.0
Tracy Johnson (FM)	56.7
Marge Cramer (NF)	56.8
Ann Schaeffer (LB)	57.1
Kristal Taylor (PS)	57.1

500 Freestyle

State cut: 5:25.28	
(NF)	5:03.0
(LS)	5:10.1
zie (LS)	5:17.4
(LS)	5:17.6
(FM)	5:19.6
(S)	5:21.0
(LS)	5:22.0
(NF)	5:27.2
(NF)	5:28.2
(H)	5:28.3

100 Backstroke

(LS)	1:01.4
(LS)	1:02.4
(LS)	1:04.1
(FM)	1:04.2
a (LS)	1:04.6
(LC)	1:05.7
(LS)	1:06.3
n (PC)	1:06.7
z (FM)	1:06.8
(NF)	1:06.9

100 Breaststroke

(NF)	1:09.0
(LS)	1:09.2
(LS)	1:10.6
(M)	1:11.8
(NF)	1:13.2
(FM)	1:13.6
(FM)	1:13.7
(LS)	1:14.4
(FM)	1:14.7
(LS)	1:14.1

400 Freestyle Relay

	3:44.5
	3:47.8
	3:50.1
	3:55.0
	3:56.5
	3:57.0
an	3:57.3
	4:06.6
	4:12.7
	4:20.1

Spartans to run away with Western Lakes swim title?

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The finals of the Western Lakes league swim meet won't take place until Friday at Plymouth Salem, but forget it. A winner has all but been declared.

"Livonia Stevenson will run away with it," conceded Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Wellman.

There's little doubt. Stevenson, No. 1 in both Observerland and the state coaches' poll, is seeded first in nine of the 11 events going into Wednesday's preliminary heats.

Stevenson coach Lois McDonald won't bother trying to hide her team's dominance — it would be pointless.

"The kids have worked real hard. They deserve this," she said of being the overwhelming favorites. "We just happen to have an accumulation of excellent swimmers this year. But, we will make everybody else go fast. It'll make for some fast times."

STEVENSON IS expected to win both relays. The Spartan 200-yard medley relay team has the best time in the area (1:54.4). Their 400 freestyle team also has the area's best time (3:44.5).

The Spartans garnered the top four seeds in the 200 individual medley. Mary Schoenle (2:11.3), Sheila Taormina (2:11.8) and Sherrie Sudek (2:12.9) are ranked 1-2-3 in Observerland. Kathy Sullivan (2:17.8) ranks No. 6 in the area, No. 4 in the league.

Freshman Michele McKenzie is seeded No. 1 in both the 200 freestyle (1:59.5) and the 500 freestyle (5:17.4).

WESTERN LAKES SWIM STANDINGS

LAKES DIVISION

Liv. Stevenson	9-0, 12-0
Plym. Salem	8-1, 11-3
Liv. Bentley	4-5, 7-7
Farmington	2-7, 3-9
W.L. Central	1-8, 2-11

WESTERN DIVISION

Plym. Canton	6-2-1, 9-3-1
Farm. Harrison	6-2-1, 8-3-1
Liv. Churchill	5-4, 8-5
Northville	3-6, 4-8
W.L. Western	0-7, 0-11

Julie Quinlan (55.4) and Maureen Sudek (55.7) are seeded 1-2 in the 100 free for Stevenson.

Sherrie Sudek (1:01.4) is the area's best in the 100 backstroke and Schoenle (1:09.2) should have no problem in the 100 breaststroke.

The best race of the meet may come in the 100 butterfly. Stevenson's Taormina (54.9) and Canton's Ginnie Johnson (1:00.2) are ranked 1-2 in Observerland.

IN THE 50 freestyle, Canton's Lynn

Massey (25.8) is seeded No. 1.

All-Area diver Katie MacIntosh is the No. 1 seed. Her best effort this season, 248.5 points, set a school record at Farmington. She will be pushed by Stevenson's Cathy Stafford (222.7). Stafford out-pointed MacIntosh at the state meet last year.

Plymouth Salem, a team whose strength is in its depth, should take second place. Plymouth Canton and Farmington Harrison — co-champs of the Western Division of the Western Lakes — should be in a heated race for third.

"I think it would be real nice if Salem and Canton could finish 2-3 behind Stevenson," Wellman said.

Said McDonald: "We won't be tapering or shaving or anything for this meet, but we are looking forward to it. As a team, we are very strong. Everyone helps each other out. I've got a lot of 'team' people this year. Our real good swimmers want to swim well for the people in the middle."

The championship races are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Records fall in Chief win

The Plymouth Canton swim team, in record-breaking fashion, wrapped up its share of the Western Lakes Western Division title last Thursday with a 52-31 win at Northville's five-lane pool.

The win upped Canton's dual-meet record to 6-2-1. The Chiefs will share the division title with Farmington Harrison.

Canton got record-breaking perfor-

mances from Lynn Massey in the 50-yard freestyle and Margaret Gilligan in the 100 backstroke.

Massey broke her own record of 25.8 with a 25.6 clocking. Gilligan shattered Cindy Schelansky's 1979 record (1:06.9) with a 1:06.7.

Diver Kelly Dailey turned in her best performance amassing 195 points.

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Ocelot kickers fall in regional

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

The string finally broke for Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team.

The end came in the NJCAA Inter-regional finals, as the Ocelots fell to defending champion Lewis and Clark (Godfrey, Ill.) 4-2 Sunday.

Figured to be dead and finished in the race for the region's soccer berth, the Ocelots were given new life when it was discovered Lakeland CC was using an ineligible player. That bettered Schoolcraft's record from 4-3-1 to 6-2 and in a tie with Macomb CC.

Schoolcraft eliminated the Monarchs in a playoff by a 2-0 score. That earned the Ocelots the Inter-regional berth at last weekend's tournament, at Triton College near Chicago.

Schoolcraft won its tourney opener, eliminating Moraine Valley CC of Chicago 2-1 Saturday in a game played in gusting winds of better than 20 mph.

Abe Yaffai, a Livonia Bentley alum, scored in the rebound of Manny Murua's miss. Moraine tied it early in the second half, but Tim McFarland got the game-winner with 20 minutes to play, with Hashim Al-dabal assisting.

IN SUNDAY'S final, Lewis and Clark, which ousted Schoolcraft in last

year's Inter-regional, scored the first 3 goals and maintained control. Henry Klimes put Schoolcraft on the board midway through the second half, converting a Dave Dickson pass. McFarland also drew an assist.

But Lewis and Clark regained its 3-goal edge before Dan Laurie netted the Ocelots final marker, with Yaffai assisting, with 2 minutes remaining.

"We were in the game all the way," said Schoolcraft coach Van Dimitriou. "Unfortunately, we were outmanned."

One of the Ocelots top offensive threats, Murua, a Redford Temple Christian grad, was limited to 10 minutes of play in each game because of an injured knee.

Schoolcraft got strong play from Yaffai, Al-dabal and Klimes.

"I have to give a lot of credit to Henry Klimes," said Dimitriou of his center midfielder. "He's our leader, he didn't allow the kids to get down. He's just an outstanding leader."

The Ocelots finished with an 8-3 record.

SPIKERS REACH REGION FINALS

It took two matches, nine games and better than four hours before Schoolcraft's volleyball team succumbed to Lake Michigan CC, 6-15, 15-11, 15-8, 10-15, 15-5, in the final match of the Re-

gion 12 tournament that started Saturday at Lake Michigan.

It took Lake Michigan two matches to eliminate the Ocelots because they sent Lake Michigan into the loser's bracket early in the day with a 15-12, 6-15, 15-8 win.

But the regional hosts emerged to best Schoolcraft 11-15, 15-4, 15-9, 15-12 and force the dramatic, five-game showdown. The two teams started play at 8 p.m., but the championship wasn't decided until after midnight.

"I was very happy with the way we played," said Ocelot coach Joe Jandasek. "There were a couple of situations people didn't play to their capabilities, and others that I thought peo-

ple played far above their capabilities."

Schoolcraft reached the final two matches against Lake Michigan unbeaten in four previous efforts. The Ocelots triumphed over Lansing CC 15-12, 15-10 and St. Clair CC 15-2, 15-4, before their win over Lake Michigan. A 15-9, 15-4 victory Grand Rapids CC put them within a single match win of the region title.

Jandasek made no excuses for his team, however. "Even through the finals we played well," he said. "We made some poor decisions. In the first match I thought we played more not to lose than to win."

Hartnett bags 10 in OLSM cage win

Orchard Lake St. Mary battled back from an 18-point first-half deficit to edge Alliance College (Penn.) 83-82 in its season-opener Saturday.

The visiting Eagles trailed by 11 at the intermission (42-31), but clawed their way back behind the shooting of Keith Brooks (20 points), Bobby Wade

(12 points), Steve Kopicki (12 points) and Erich Hartnett (10 points). Hartnett is a freshman from Plymouth Salem.

Steve Kopicki grabbed 10 rebounds for the winners, who play Wayne State Saturday at West Bloomfield High School.

Local stars putting the sock back into womens pro tour

Cheryl Daniels, the Detroit area's bowling queen, and Aleta Sill, former holder of the crown who now lives in Florida, are furnishing most of the real action in the ladies pro tour.

In the tournament now being held in Las Vegas, Cheryl finally took the lead in their personal battle when she beat Aleta by 235 pins in the qualifying battle.

To gain this margin Cheryl, whom many claim will be one of the best bowlers ever developed in the Detroit area, averaged well over 200 to take the qualifying lead from Aleta. And they are looked upon to reach the finals in Saturday's national TV show.

THE 700 CLUB Only two new members were inducted into the 700 Club during the past week. At Wonderland Lanes Harry Fill made it with a 709 series in the classic. And at Westland Bowl Tim Walen, bowling in the Monday men's league, got in with an even 700, with a high game.

BEL-AIRE There was a close finish in the senior house league when Nick Melrick took top honors with a 689. This was only six pins better than Tim Smith. On the ladies side in the classic Betty Harris showed the way with a 640.

WOODLAND LANES Bill Longeway drew a frown from Lady Luck when he missed a perfect game by a single pin. His 299 was high single for the house during the week, but the single pin that wobbled and wouldn't fall, spoiled his memory of a good night.

In the pocket by W.W. Edgar

In the senior house league Mike Rose was high with a 219 in 688 and Linda Lewiski paced the ladies loop with a 640. In the ladies classic Trudy Slipek had a 614 for top place.

MERRI-BOWL In the ladies invitational doubles Anne Troke was the leader with 619 and in the Bowlerettes Adriana Moran had a 270 in 623.

GARDEN LANES Mike Risch posted a 671 series to lead the scorers in the St. Linus league. His closest rival was Rico Sandeck who finished with an even 600.

SUPER BOWL Toots McKinney showed the way in the Classy Sassy loop with an opening game of 227 in 605. In the Cantonettes Sandy Whitehead was tops with 225 in 588.

TITLE AT STAKE The Bonanza Michigan Majors will hold its annual championship event Saturday at Cherry Hill Lanes with a major banquet in the evening when four members will be voted into the Hall of Fame.

Midget icers stay hot

The 1983 state champion Plymouth-Canton Midget AA hockey team hasn't lost its winning touch.

The team, coached by Ed Holda, is off to a 4-0-1 start this season despite losing all but five regulars from a year ago.

Last week, Plymouth-Canton walloped Saginaw 7-1. Brett Kleven scored a pair of goals. Mike Kesson, Rob Allerton, Mike Colaluca, Tom Storm and Joel Koviak also scored. Goalie Bob Longridge lost his shutout with just 1:18 left to play.

Plymouth-Canton then played Avon to a 2-2 tie in its next game. Down 1-0 after two periods, Kleven scored the tying goal. Plymouth-Canton fell behind 2-1 last in the game, but with 2:25 left, Kesson scored the tying goal with assists from Koviak and Colaluca. Guy Roberts played a strong game in goal for the Plymouth-Canton team.



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Gilles wins 4th straight net title

Slump? What slump?
Nationally ranked amateur tennis player Wendy Gilles had a rough summer. Playing in tournaments across the country, the Plymouth Salem junior was in a slump.

"She's really having a rough time," said her father Brian Gilles.

But, those days are long gone for Gilles. Since Labor Day, she has played in four tournaments and won them all.

"We think she's come out of her slump," Brian Gilles said. "She's really been playing great."

Her most recent triumph came last weekend in the Michigan 17 Qualifier Tournament sponsored by 17 Magazine. Gilles lived up to her No. 1 seeding sweeping through her three matches to win the tourney and a trip to Mission Viejo, Calif., to play in the National 17 Tourney.

GILLES DREW a bye in the first round then zipped Sandy Stace of Grand Rapids 6-0, 6-0 in the quarterfinals. Jennifer Blachut of Traverse City was Gilles' next victim, 6-0, 6-4.

In the finals, Gilles beat Michigan's high school state champion Candy Kopetski of Sterling Heights, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Gilles has won the Michigan 17 tourney three times.

On Nov. 3 Gilles traveled to Indianapolis to compete in the Women's Western Closed Championships. She dominated the tourney.

In her first match, Gilles tamed Deb Burnett of Indianapolis 6-0, 6-1. In the quarterfinals she ousted another local woman, Meg Boyle, 6-1, 6-2.

Lanae Renschler of Indianapolis was Gilles' victim in the semis, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In the finals, Gilles beat University of Nebraska graduate and Illinois native Cindy Reiman 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Gilles also won the Schoolcraft College Labor Day tournament (beating Kopetski again in the finals) and the Rochester Hills Clay Court Championships.

Gilles is ranked No. 18 nationally in Girls 16. She has been playing Girls 18 all season. The new rankings are expected out Dec. 1.

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Observerland stars shine bright

By Brad Emone
and Chris McCosky
staff writers

HOW ABOUT some recognition for Observerland soccer?

Collectively, this area may be unmatched for talent and the reasons are many.

You can start with the Western Lakes Soccer League champions, Livonia Stevenson, a state Class A finalist three of the last four years.

Or how about Redford Catholic Central, the Catholic League champs? Then there was Livonia Bentley, Plymouth Canton, state quarterfinalist Plymouth Salem and Livonia Churchill — all ranked at one time or another during the season in the top 10 in the state coaches' poll.

This was another fine season for area schools and that is reflected in the voting of the All-Observer team by the coaches.

Presenting the talent-laden 1984 All-Observer boys soccer team:

FIRST TEAM

Andy Rama, Catholic Central, forward: As team captain, this senior broke a state Class A record for goals in a season with 62. He also added 13 assists as the Shamrocks finished with an 18-3 overall record.

Coach Paul Scicluna describes the two-time All-Catholic and All-Stater as the "most complete soccer player I've seen in my 10 years of coaching."

In three seasons, the versatile forward tallied 101 goals. To protect a lead, Rama played defense on numerous occasions.

Johnny Gelmisi, Livonia Stevenson, forward: The center-forward is another two-time All-Observer and All-State pick.

In his final season Gelmisi scored 36 goals and added 19 assists. He scored at least one goal in 19 games. He scored four goals or more on three different occasions.

During his three-year career, Gelmisi racked up 79 goals and 34 assists as Stevenson posted a 61-4-2 record.

"His explosive speed is remarkable," said Stevenson coach Pete Scerri. "By the time the defender turns around, he's got four or five steps on him."

Gerry McWilliams, Livonia Franklin, forward: A junior, McWilliams was a shining light in what turned out to be a dark Franklin season.

Despite constant double-teaming by the opposition, McWilliams scored 19 goals and added four assists.

"Gerry is very talented with the ball and quite quick moving to the ball," said Franklin coach Doug Marks about the All-Western Division pick.

Steve Morell, Plymouth Canton, forward: An All-Western Lakes Conference pick, Morell provided the Chiefs with 25 percent of their offense.

He scored 13 goals and added five assists as the Chiefs won the Western Division crown and finished second only to Stevenson in the overall conference standings.

Coach Mike Morgan said "Steve was the key to our offense."

Chris Gembis, Livonia Stevenson, midfielder: Another All-Observer repeater, Gembis was the hub of the Spartans' potent attack.

He finished 1984 with seven goals and 24 assists. As a sophomore, Gembis played full-

back on the Spartans' state championship squad.

But the most remarkable thing about this All-Stater were his two-hand, sideline throw-in passes, which traveled 30 to 35 yards, resulting in numerous Stevenson goals.

"It's just a tremendous weapon," said Scerri. "It's something we're blessed with."

Dennis Patchett, Livonia Bentley, midfielder: Bentley's captain for three years, Patchett ended his stellar career with 51 goals, including 25 this season.

He added 18 assists in 1984 in leading Bentley to the most wins ever in the school's history (13).

He was named to the All-Western Lakes and All-State teams this season.

"Dennis was the spiritual as well as physical leader for our team," said Bentley coach Tom Caranicas. "He is a classic player and shows respect to his opponents."

Chris Wiegel, Livonia Stevenson, midfielder: A steady three-year performer, Wiegel finished his career with 21 goals and 14 assists. This season was his best — nine goals and seven assists from his midfield spot.

A first team All-Western Lakes pick and second-team All-Observer choice last season, the Spartan captain showed versatility and improvement this year. After playing forward and midfield, Wiegel moved to defense for the state tournament.

Brent Wasik, Catholic Central, defense: A junior, Wasik was one of the major reasons for CC's success.

Because of his speed and aggressiveness, the CC defender stopped all potential breakaway attempts.

"Nobody can pull the offside trap better than he can," said CC coach Paul Scicluna. "Offensively he was skilled, too. He could run with the ball on those end-to-end rushes."

Wasik was also a co-captain and All-Catholic pick.

Steve Karfis, Livonia Stevenson, defense: The junior started every game for the Spartans in 1984. He keyed a defense that allowed just 14 goals this season.

An honorable mention All-Area pick last year, Karfis showed steady improvement throughout the season, prompting coach Scerri to comment after one game: "He's like a brick wall. You can't get it past him!"

Kevin Tuite, Livonia Bentley, defense: A junior fullback, Tuite was one of Bentley's three captains. He started 42 straight games for the Bulldogs.

He also made the All-Lakes Division squad this year.

"Kevin is an easy person to coach and he does not hesitate to make recommendations whenever they are needed," said Bentley's Caranicas. "He's been a real contributor to the team and the soccer program at Bentley."

Rob Opatrny, Plymouth Canton, defense: This junior standout was the backbone of the Chiefs' defense.

He was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates and was rewarded by being named to the All-Western Lakes squad.

Canton allowed only .92 goals per game when Opatrny was in the lineup. His forte was counter attacking, according to Canton coach Mike Morgan.

Sam Matovski, Livonia Churchill, goalie: Matovski posted seven shutouts and a 1.06 goals-against average for the Chargers, who finished the season with a 10-6-2 overall record.

A four-year player and three-year starter, Matovski was named first team All-Western Lakes and team MVP.

"Sam has great acrobatic ability," said Churchill coach John Neff. "He's very quick and has excellent hands. A very smart player."

SECOND TEAM

Forwards: Gary LaRocca, Livonia Bentley; Dave Dameron, Plymouth Salem; Brett Murphy, Livonia Churchill; Bryan Whiteley, Plymouth Canton.

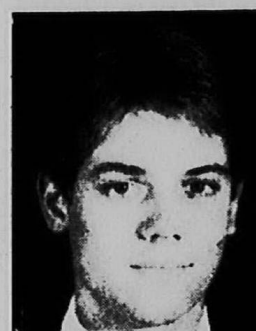
Midfielders: Brad Neville, Plymouth Canton; C.J. Wendt, Redford Catholic Central; Mark Flowers, Plymouth Salem.

Defenders: Mike Nardelli, Livonia Churchill; Steve Moran, Plymouth Salem; Paul Najjar, North Farmington; Bill Carroll, Livonia Franklin.

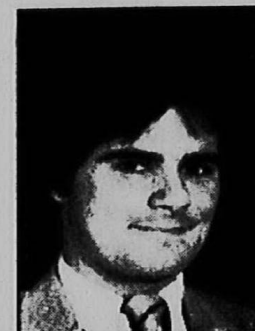
Goalie: Dennis McCarthy, North Farmington.

HONORABLE MENTION

Livonia Stevenson: Jim Carney, Joe Novak, John Trappe, Todd Ericson and Lars Richters.
Catholic Central: Pat Stocker, Dave Niebrzy-



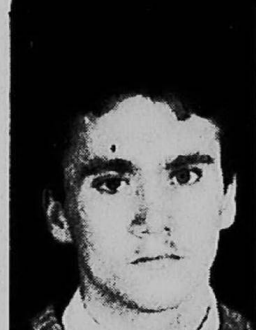
Andy Rama
CC



Johnny Gelmisi
Stevenson



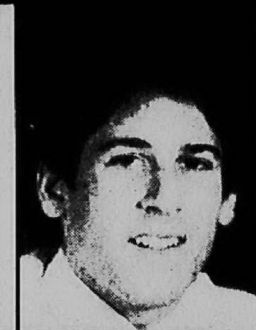
Gerry McWilliams
Franklin



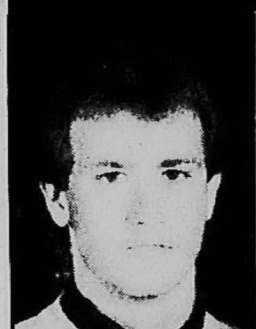
Steve Morell
Canton



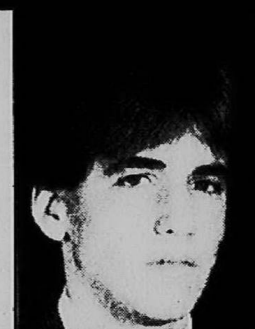
Brent Wasik
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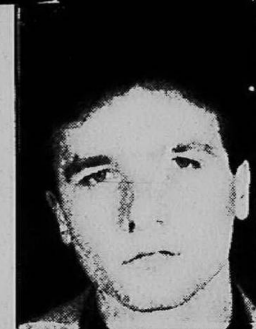
Steve Karfis
Stevenson



Kevin Tuite
Bentley



Rob Opatrny
Canton



Sam Matovski
Churchill

doski, Tom Goodwin, Tom Cotter and Brian Ral-

tery.

Livonia Bentley: Joe Mase, Gene Pulice, Bill

Rowan, Eric Scicluna, Pete Webster, Anwar Yaf-

fai, Rich Gregor and Steve Molony.

Plymouth Salem: Joe Knoeri, Eldon Nash and

Ebon Nash.

Plymouth Canton: Brian Gavigan, Tim Mueller,

Pat McGow, Greg Houston and Jim Casler.

Livonia Churchill: Dave Gluth, Ray Galasso.

Scott Zarembski and Steve Michaelian.

North Farmington: Jeff Keller, Chris Heintzman

and Kurt Higley.

Farmington: Chris Hackman, Jim Misaros, Jer-

ry Potter and Doug Prince.

Livonia Franklin: Bob Neuman, Jeff Hayes and

Randy Lotero.

Farmington Harrison: John Sorek, J.T. Quarles

and Victor Camaj.

Garden City: Jeff Guido.

soccer

ALL-WESTERN LAKES SOCCER LEAGUE TEAM

ALL-CONFERENCE

Goalie: Sam Matovski, senior, Livonia Churchill.
Fullbacks: Steve Karfis, junior, Livonia Stevenson; Rob Opatrny, junior, Plymouth Canton; Mike Nardelli, senior, Livonia Churchill; Bob Goldberg, senior, Northville.
Halfbacks: Dennis Patchett, senior, Livonia Bentley; Chris Gembis, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Doug May, senior, Northville.
Forwards: John Gelmisi, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Joe Mackie, senior, Northville; Steve Morell, junior, Plymouth Canton.

ALL-LAKES DIVISION

Goalie: Dan Miller, junior, Livonia Stevenson.
Fullbacks: Kevin Tuite, junior, Livonia Bentley; Paul Najjar, junior, North Farmington; John Trappe, senior, Livonia Stevenson.
Halfbacks: Mark Flowers, senior, Plymouth Salem; Chris Wiegel, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Chris Hackman, junior, Farmington.
Forwards: Gary LaRocca, junior, Livonia Bentley; Dave Dameron, junior, Plymouth Salem; Joe Novak, sen-

ior, Livonia Stevenson; Jeff Keller, senior, North Farmington.

Honorable mention

Goalie: Dennis McCarthy, junior, North Farmington; Joe Knoeri, junior, Plymouth Salem.
Fullbacks: Pete Webster, senior, Livonia Bentley; Anwar Yaffai, senior, Livonia Bentley; Steve Moran, senior, Plymouth Salem; Jim Misaros, junior, Farmington.
Halfbacks: Chris Heintzman, senior, North Farmington; John Mikkelsen, junior, Livonia Stevenson.
Forward: Jerry Potter, junior, Farmington.

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION

Goalie: Brian Gavigan, sophomore, Plymouth Canton.
Fullbacks: Bill Carroll, junior, Livonia Franklin; Pat McGow, senior, Plymouth Canton; Dave Gluth, senior, Livonia Churchill.

Halfbacks: Brett Murphy, junior, Livonia Churchill; Brad Neville, junior, Plymouth Canton; Matt Peltz, junior, Northville.

Forwards: Gerry McWilliams, junior, Livonia Franklin; Scott Zarembski, senior, Livonia Churchill; Bryan Whiteley, junior, Plymouth Canton; Tim Mueller, senior, Plymouth Canton.

Honorable mention

Fullbacks: Randy Lotero, senior, Livonia Franklin; John Sorek, senior, Farmington Harrison; J.T. Quarles, senior, Farmington Harrison; Dan Magdich, sophomore, Northville; Scott Greiner, senior, Northville; Ray Galasso, senior, Livonia Churchill; Greg Houston, junior, Plymouth Canton.
Halfbacks: Bob Neuman, junior, Livonia Franklin; Jim Casler, senior, Plymouth Canton.
Forward: Steve Michaelian, junior, Livonia Churchill.

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Hawks aim to stall Tractors

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

HO-HUM. Just another week of preparation for the Farmington Harrison football team.

• Sunday. The time for celebrating Saturday's 17-6 victory over Birmingham Seaholm is short. Sunday morning, Harrison coach John Herrington is up early to meet with Dearborn Fordson coach Charlie Jestice. The two exchange game films.

From noon to midnight, Herrington and his coaching staff review both the Fordson films and the film of the Seaholm game. The game plan will come out of this 12-hour session.

• Monday. At 3 p.m. the team and coaches meet to go over the scouting report. From 3:30 to 5 they practice. At 6:30, Herrington meets with other area coaches to select the Observerland All-Area team. From 8:30 to 11, he and his coaches go over the films again.

• Tuesday. The coaches gather at 1:15 p.m. and discuss the game plan until 3. Practice until 5:30. Then the coaches, players and parents meet from 7:30 to 9:30 to review the Harrison-Seaholm film.

• Wednesday. This is defensive coach Bob Sutter's day. He whips his unit into game-day condition. The defensive strategy will be in place by 6 p.m. After practice, the team meets and reviews Fordson game films. Afterward, the coaches meet to relax and again go over Saturday's battle plan.

• Thursday. This is the last "full" practice before the game. Afterwards, the team and coaches will gather. Perhaps they will get a look at the film of the 1982 Harrison-Fordson state championship game.

• Friday. A short practice. Curfew is 11 p.m. The coaches will call each player at their home, to both make sure they're home and to remind them of their task on Saturday. Team captain John Miller might be making a few calls of his own. He might just call Herrington or Sutter or Bob Sallow to make sure they are home and thinking about Saturday.

IS THIS how Harrison prepares for state playoff games? No. This is how Harrison prepares for every game.

"We make a total commitment from July 28 until its over," Herrington said. "It takes a lot of dedication on the part of the coaches and the players, and a lot of patience on the part of all the wives and parents."

But, the intensity of the commitment does pick up during the playoffs. Saturday's state semifinal game presents some unique challenges for the Hawks.

"Fordson's offensive line is very fast off the ball," Herrington said. "They play power offense. Their backs block well. If you look at them, they are a lot like we are offensively. They run the power-I, the blast play, they have a tall quarterback with a strong arm — you

get the feeling watching them that they could be us."

Except Fordson doesn't have an All-American back named John Miller. Or a wide receiver with the abilities of a Brian Smolinaki. Or as diverse a passing attack as the Hawks.

Still, Fordson (10-0) has enough weapons to worry Herrington.

"They are a very aggressive, hard-hitting team and extremely well-coached," Herrington said. "It's good that they do a lot of the same things we do because we think we will know what to expect. But, it's bad in the sense that we think we have the best offensive and defensive schemes around."

THERE'S ANOTHER factor troubling Herrington: the weather. Last week, much of the luster was taken off the Harrison-Seaholm game because of the rain and mud at Southfield-Lathrup.

As of Tuesday, the extended forecast called for rain and snow Thursday and Friday.

According to Herrington, Farmington Athletic Director Ron Holland was going to request that the Michigan High School Athletic Association consider an alternative site in the event of bad weather. The University of Michigan facility, for example, would be available Saturday.

Herrington, however, expects the MHSAA to ignore the request. Rain, snow or sunshine, the Hawks

1982 STATE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME REVISITED IN 1984

WHAT: The Michigan High School Athletic Association Class A semifinal football game between Farmington Harrison (10-0) and Dearborn Fordson (10-0).

WHEN: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17.

WHERE: Pontiac Silverdome, located off Oakland Ave.

AT STAKE: The winner will advance to the state championship game Saturday, Nov. 24 at the Pontiac Silverdome and play either Ann Arbor Pioneer or Flint Central.

THE RIVALRY: Fierce. These are two of the proudest, most successful prep football programs in the state. The last time they met was the state championship game of 1982. Harrison won 17-14 in double overtime.

COMPOSITE COMPARISON OFFENSE

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Receivers: Edge to Harrison.
Line: Even.

DEFENSE

Line: Slight edge to Harrison.
Linebackers: Edge to Fordson.
Secondary: Even.
Special teams: Edge to Harrison.

— Chris McCosky

will be in for a battle with Fordson. Both teams have a similar style of play. What it boils down to, Herrington said, is "who does it best."

Ugly weather hurts MDA 10K turnout

Inclement weather kept the first Michigan MDA 10K Run from being everything it could have been.

Still, 153 braved the wet, windy conditions to run the 6.2 miles Saturday in Southfield.

Joe Caruso and Tony Mifsud shared the overall men's title (33:31.86). Cindy Barber claimed the women's overall championship (38:20.62).

Co-sponsored by 7-11 and the Observer & Eccentric newspapers, the race featured competition in seven men's age divisions and six women's.

Winners in the men's races were: 17 and under, John O'Neal of Southfield (38:12.97); 18-24, Sean Higgins of Pontiac (38:19.83); 25-29, Bruce Paul of Romeo (34:34.86); 30-34, Steven Koehler of Rochester (37:51.44); 35-39, Ronald Ruffin of Detroit (35:38.47); 40-49, Ralph Judd of Detroit (38:11.24); 50 and over, Hugh Sweeney of Novi (40:44.01).

FOR THE WOMEN, winners were: 17 and under, Lorelei Bourn of Royal Oak (57:09.44); 25-29, Laurie Emer-

son of Southfield (38:59.74); 30-34, Carol McCloud of Hartland (48:04.16); 35-39, Tina Eriandson of Lake Orion (47:31.55); 40-49, Chris Swanson of Royal Oak (48:31.06); 50 and over, Melba Hatch of Canton (44:38.18).

Only 23 women competed. The race attracted 150 men.

"I think it was a couple of things," race director Mike Keeler of 7-11 said of the disappointing turnout. "First, the weather. It was so bad we didn't get any late registrants."

"And then a lot of recreational runners were done for the year. When the weather starts getting cold they quit until spring."

Keeler said a run is already planned for next year, with some changes.

"We're definitely going to move up the date, to September or August," he said. "Then I think we'll get a lot of those recreational runners. And we might try to have it on a Sunday."

Proceeds from the run went to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, of which 7-11 is a major sponsor.30

Canton free throws prevail

Continued from Page 1

Canton's defense limited the Mustangs to just seven first half points. But, in the third quarter, Northville went on a 11-6 spurt to even things at 18 entering the final eight minutes. Northville went up by five with 5:30

to play. But Canton, led by Beth Frigge, Russell and Diana Knickerbocker, stormed back to tie.

Canton and Northville meet again in the first round of the district tournament at John Glenn Monday. The Chiefs (10-8) host Walled Lake Central Friday.

Western cagers top Spartans in WLAA

By Brad Emons
staff writer

A night that started with promise turned sour in the final minutes Tuesday for the Livonia Stevenson girls basketball team.

Walled Lake Western had enough at the end to pull out a 48-42 victory over the visiting Spartans in a Western Lakes Conference semifinal playoff game.

The victorious Warriors (16-2) will meet the surprise team of the playoffs, Livonia Bentley (11-7), in a repeat last year's championship game. Bentley, which upset playoff favorite Plymouth Salem in the other semifinal, is the defending league champion.

There were times, however, when it appeared that Stevenson would be in the championship game instead of Western.

The Spartans raced out to an 8-1 lead and led 24-23 at the half.

But foul trouble plagued the Spartans, who fell behind by as many as seven in the third period before making one final charge.

ahead with 2:56 to play, but Joan Frysinger missed the front end of a 1-and-1 free throw attempt.

Western snared the rebound and Val Hall, Western's 6-foot-3 center, responded with a 3-point play.

With 2:11 to go, Western's Sheri Davis stretched the lead to 43-38 with a hoop. The Spartans made it 43-40 on Frysinger's hoop with 1:50 left, but it was too little, too late.

To make matters worse, Stevenson's three leading scorers on the night all fouled out in the fourth quarter — Bokovoy (12 points), Frysinger (11) and Amy Rozman (9).

"The foul trouble was obviously a factor," said Stevenson coach Wayne Henry, whose team dropped to 13-6 overall. "I can't put the blame on the ones we put in (the reserves). If we hadn't had made those defensive mistakes, we wouldn't have been in that position. We hit a couple of little spells where we let them hit the boards."

The Warriors made 3-of-4 free throws in the final minute to preserve the win.

Hall, who attracted college scouts on this night from Louisiana Tech and LSU, finished with 10 points along with twin tower Carol Croll, a 6-1 senior.

STEVENSON pulled even at 38 with 3:26 remaining on Lisa Bokovoy's hoop. The Spartans then had a chance to go

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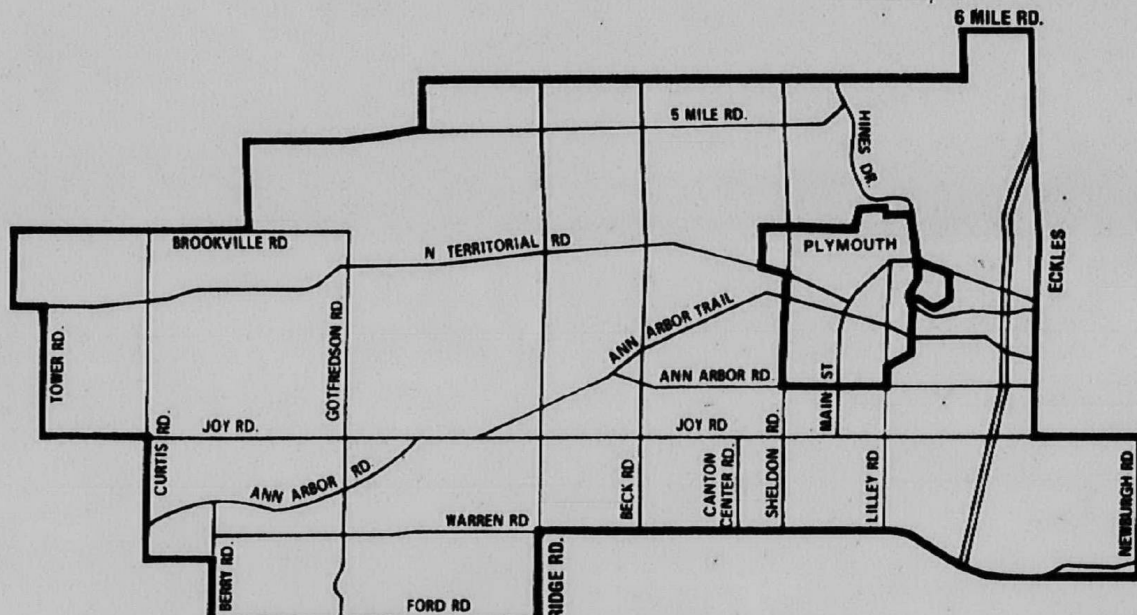
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Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Published November 15, 1984

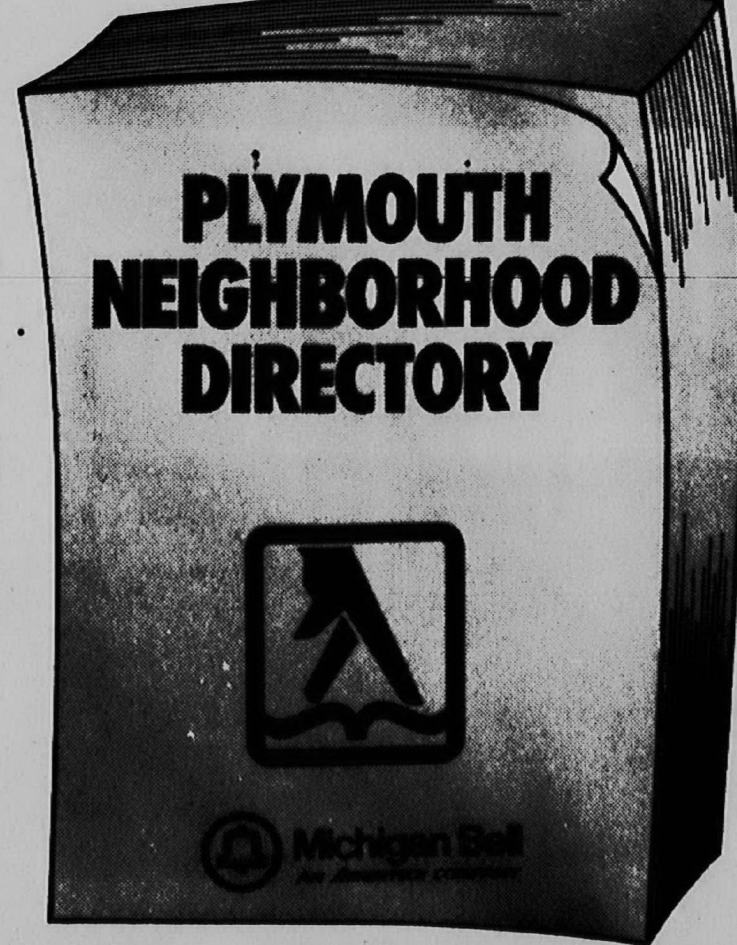
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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



O&E Thursday, November 15, 1984

Real estate escapes tightening federal rules

By Sid Mittra
and Dean Calvert
special writers

Part I

With the ever-increasing federal deficit, the government is scrutinizing such investments that serve a legitimate purpose and are not merely devices to avoid taxes. In other words, they must have a legitimate profit motive.

Present tax legislation places severe restrictions on many of the methods previously used to minimize taxes via tax-sheltered investments. The most significant among these is the limiting of business deductions to the amount the investor has a risk.

In other words, the investor can deduct tax losses only up to the amount of money that he has invested, plus any borrowed money for which he is personally liable. He cannot include borrowed money for which he has no liability (non-recourse loans). This, of



finances and you

Sid
Mittra

course, severely limits the tax advantages of leverage.

THE GOOD news is that this rule does not apply to real estate investments. Real estate investments are the one outstanding exception to the at-risk regulations, as defined under Internal Revenue Code section 465.

Real estate investors can continue to base their tax deductions on both their invested capital and money borrowed by the partnership on a non-recourse basis. As a result investors can obtain a multiple write-off.

The fact is, properly capitalized and managed real estate has traditionally

been a sound investment. Prime real estate, whether shopping centers, office buildings or apartment complexes, will continue to experience high capital growth.

THE STABILITY and growth of real estate is based on the fact that it is a finite resource. Real estate that is well-purchased will reap the benefits of population growth. The law of supply and demand continues to work in increasing prime real estate values.

Real estate, like all other businesses, unfortunately, has its share of sharp operators and promoters with limited experience in this highly specialized

area. So, the watch word is: let both the investor and the financial planner beware. You should deal only with experienced real estate professionals with an outstanding track record, whose offerings meet the IRS test of economic viability. Danger signals to be alert for: unusually high tax-shelter ratios, excessive mark-up over the property's purchase price, or non-economic purchase money mortgages.

ONCE THE above issues have been reviewed and satisfied by an investor and his financial planner, the program may be considered for investment.

An investor can benefit from the present favorable tax environment by entering a real estate limited partnership. There are many excellent programs on the market. However, it pays to seek advice from your financial planner, CPA or investment adviser before selecting the partnership suitable for you.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and

the Coordinated Financial Planning staff will conduct a seminar 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, at the Bloomfield Township Library, 1099 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. This seminar will cover three major areas: 1. Strategic

Planning: Comprehensive and Retirement planning. 2. Tactical Planning: Insurance, Taxes, Education, Wills. 3. Product Planning: Mutual Funds, Stocks and Bonds, Real Estate and O & G Tax Shelters.

business briefs

PURCHASING MANAGEMENT

The Purchasing Management Association of Detroit will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Holiday Inn at 17123 Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. The 5 p.m. program is "The Certified Purchasing Manager — Past, Present and Future." The 7:30 p.m. program is "You Ain't Gonna Be a Buyer No More." For more information, call A. Ann Grout at 363-5200.

WORLD TRADE CLUB

The founder, past president and general counsel of the National Association of Foreign Trade Zones will speak at the Nov. 15 meeting of the World Trade Club of Detroit. The meeting begins with a chas bar at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at 12:15 in Detroit. For more information, call Ted Colborn 964-4000.

ACCOUNTANTS MEET

The Western Wayne Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Botsford Inn for a seminar meeting on Managing Cash Flow. For reservations or information, call William Culp at 593-5137.

INDUSTRIAL MARKETERS

Industrial Marketers of Detroit meet for lunch Thursday, Nov. 15, in Detroit. For more information, call Ed Menninger, 589-1000.

MIDWEST PENSION CONFERENCE

The Michigan Chapter of Midwest Pension Conference will meet Thursday, Nov. 15. For more information, call Mary Fuller, 259-5000.

ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION

National Association of Accountants meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in Detroit. For more information, call Harold R. Ackerman, 225-1470.

DATABASE MANAGEMENT

A one-day seminar for executives will be offered with dBASEII and PFS:File from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26, in Detroit. The fee is \$250. For registration or more information, call Mary Jo O'Connor, 446-0100. The seminar is sponsored by Deloitte Haskins & Sells.

PERSONAL COMPUTER INTRO

A two-day seminar will introduce executives to database, spreadsheet and word processing applications. The seminar will be offered from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, in Detroit. The fee is \$400. For registration or more information, call Mary Jo O'Connor, 446-0100. The seminar is sponsored by Deloitte Haskins & Sells.

INDEPENDENT ACCOUNTANTS

The Independent Accountants Association of Michigan will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, in Detroit. To make reservations, call Gerald R. Johnson, 882-3560.

WOMEN & FINANCES

A free three-part seminar designed for women who are interested in acquiring the skills necessary to manage their financial affairs will be offered beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, in Dearborn. The seminar will conclude Dec. 11. To make reservations or get more information, call Jennifer Bageris, 277-2500. The seminar is sponsored by Paine Webber Inc.

Send information for business briefs to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it will be run more than once, space permitting.

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business people

Steven M. Kirkpatrick of Plymouth will head River Place Leasing Co. as its president and chief executive officer. He will have overall responsibility for tax-advantaged leasing of equipment valued from \$1 million to \$10 million with the newly formed leasing company. Kirkpatrick served for three years as president of a Detroit-based leasing company before joining the River Place leasing agency.

Von L. Ringger of Canton has been appointed corporate banking officer, municipalities department, with Comerica Bank-Detroit. Ringger joined the bank in 1981 as a credit analyst. He has held positions of increasing responsibility since then.

Thomas Blaisdell of Westland recently completed a course in professional floral design at the Professional Florists' Institute in Detroit.

Jeffrey J. Hausman, a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, recently received his license as an architect in the state of Michigan. He completed graduate studies in architecture at the University of Michigan and a three-year internship with local architectural firms. Hausman is a principal in the firm of MH Designs in Southfield.

David Meynell of Plymouth has been named engineering manager of Durr Engi-

neering & Management Inc. in Livonia. Meynell has responsibility for the engineering portion of the new company, which conceptualizes new paint shops, does energy studies, provides detail engineering and bid packages for the automotive and other industries.

Lori Demski of Livonia has been named supervisor of audit operations for Touche Ross. Demski holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan.

Douglas Clark of Livonia has been named manager of audit operations for Touche Ross. Clark will have audit manager responsibilities in the health care and banking areas. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Richard de Bear of Plymouth Township addressed the 1985 annual conference of the Michigan Library Association on the Design of the Reference Room. De Bear, a library planner and building consultant, is president of Library Design Associates Inc. in Plymouth.

Roger Pietila has been selected to attend a school for career trainees at the Farmers Insurance Group of Companies' Columbus, Ohio, regional office. Pietila is working out of an office in Plymouth.

Roy Bartz of Livonia received an all-expenses-paid trip for two people to New Orleans and the 1984 World's Fair in recognition of his outstanding sales results during an eight-week contest. Bartz is area sales manager with Coca-Cola Bottlers of Detroit.

David Hwang of Livonia, principal standards engineer with Ford Motor Co., was recently elected president of the International Institute Board of Directors. Others from this area elected to the board include Laura Reyes Kopaek of Westland, Robert L. Morris of Livonia, Helen T. Sachara of Livonia and Y. Gladys Barsamian of Plymouth.

Dennis I. Mudd, president and chairman of Wolverine Moving & Storage Co. in Livonia, was elected chairman of the board of directors of Allied Van Lines.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Meynell



Ringger



Bartz

Good growth stocks make solid foundation

I want to start an investment program of owning stock. Could you direct me to a selection of stocks that would be good for a beginner to look at and suggest some particular stocks I could start with?

Over the next two years, I will have about \$10,000 to invest.

I am sending you a copy of the October issue of "Better Investing" because it contains a model portfolio that is designed for the beginning investor.

These stocks are placed in the model portfolio in the belief that the selection of 12 stocks have the potential of doubling in value in the coming five years.

You should not expect these stocks to advance quickly in price, but if you developed a holding of each of these stocks, the average performance over the next five years should come close to doubling.

If we have a good stock market they should do better than that.

THE 12 STOCKS in the model portfolio are: American Home Products, Blount "A", Briggs Stratton, Comair, General Cinema, General Signal, W.R. Grace, IBM, Kuhlman, Oneok Inc., Precision Cast Parts and Sears.



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

If you decide to own these stocks, I would first buy Sears, Kuhlman and W.R. Grace. All of these have been showing strong upward trends in earnings and, if we should get an upward movement in the market, they might move upwards sooner than the others, so I would be inclined to buy them first.

Kuhlman, particularly, seems to be on the way to record earnings.

Precision Castparts and Comair are very fast-growing companies and could appreciate a lot if their growth continues. Precision castparts makes parts for jet engines. There is a new series of jet engines being developed, and when they get in volume production both for commercial and military aircraft, this company will be very busy.

COMAIR is one of the very successful and profitable regional airlines. It has a new feeder arrangement with Delta Airlines that should help keep earnings in a strong upwards trend.

I won't cover the other stocks at this time since you may not be making additional purchases for several months. The model portfolio is published every three months, and when you are ready to make your next purchase, there may be some different stocks in it that you will want to look at.

With the amount of money you have to invest, about \$1,000 of each of those stocks would be my suggestion.

Thomas E. O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills is chairman of the board of trustees of the National Association of Investors Corp. and editor of Better Investing magazine. O'Hara welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with whose questions are used will receive a free, one-year subscription to Better Investing. O'Hara will send a free copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 50 cents for postage and write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

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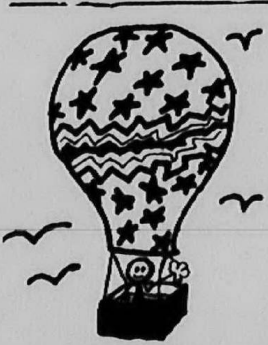
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Mark Maccagnone as Jesus (left) and Annette DePetris appear in the Actors Alliance Theatre production of "Godspell," opening Friday, Nov. 23.

upcoming things to do

DINNER THEATER

Schoolcraft College Dinner Theatre will present "The Haunting of Hill House" at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 16-17, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at the college's Liberal Arts Theater on campus in Livonia. The sit-down dinner will be served by the Schoolcraft Culinary Arts Department at 6:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 16-17, in the Waterman Center. A wine and cheese afterglow will be served in the lobby of the theater following the performance Sunday. Tickets are \$12.50 each for the dinner and performances and \$8.50 each for the afterglow.

'SAINT PAUL'

Baritone John Redmon, assistant professor of music at Madonna College in Livonia, will be featured in the role of Saul in a performance of Felix Mendelssohn's rarely heard "Saint Paul," performed by the Dearborn Choral Art Society at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, in the Cherry Hill High School auditorium in Inkster. Chorus members include Sammy Lorenz, Sylvia McKernan, Esther Cole and B.J. Sholtz, all of Livonia, and Ralph Hess and Rose Marie German, both of Redford. Tickets are \$5 general admission, \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 943-2354.

WINS PRIZE

Laura Jean Martin, a 21-year-old violinist from Livonia, captured the \$105 prize in the eighth round of the Maccabees "Quest for Excellence" Competition on radio station WQRS-FM. Martin, a student at the New School of Music in New York, began her violin studies at the age of 11.

BARBERSHOP HARMONY

The Wonderland Chorus, singers of four-part barbershop harmony, will hold a guest night at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, in the clubhouse of Country Place Condominiums, 21100 E. Glen Haven Circle, Novi. The singing group is the choral branch of the Wayne Chamber of the Society for the Encouragement and Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America Inc. For more information, call Lew Koppitch at 349-7291 or Jim Swisher at 595-3556.

BENEFIT CHARITIES

Tickets at \$15 are on sale at several charitable organizations in the metro area, for the Count Basie concert Monday, Nov. 19, at Jamie's on 7 in Livonia. Seating begins at 8 p.m., with the concert at 8:30. Participating charities are Hearts of Livonia (Livonia Heart Fund), National Multiple Sclerosis Society-Michigan Chapter (phone 967-2211), Special Olympics-Oakland County area, and Easter Seal Society of Wayne County. All proceeds will go to the organization selling the tickets.

SUMPTUOUS FEAST

England in the 16th century — a winter setting complete with lords, ladies, long trumpets and a sumptuous feast — is the setting for Oakway Symphony Society's third Wassail at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, at Madonna College (Residence Hall Dining Room) in Livonia. Tickets are \$25 per reveler. Tables of six or ten may be reserved. For reservations, call 591-0266, 532-2444 or 591-5046, or purchase tickets at Madonna College.

BRASS RING

Tom Jones will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at Cobo Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$15, \$12.50 and \$10. Quiet Riot with special guest Whitesnake and Armored Saint, will appear at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, at Cobo Arena. Tickets are \$13.50 and \$10. Rodney Dangerfield will give two shows, at 7:30 and 10 p.m., Friday, Nov. 30, at Ford Auditorium. Tickets are \$16.50, \$12.50 and \$10. For ticket information, contact the Cobo Arena box office at 567-6000, Ford Auditorium box office at 567-1400 or Hudson's or Ticket World outlets.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

"Lovers and Other Strangers," comedy by Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna, has been extended by the Roseville Community Players, with an extra performance at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at the Uptown, 31734 Grand River at Lakeside, Detroit. Other performances are at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 16-17. Cast members include Candy Jones of Southfield.



John Redmon sings in "Saint Paul."

Marti Bowling of Farmington Hills, Cathy Aiuto of Redford, Barb Grant of Livonia and Dick Grant of Livonia. Tickets are \$5 for the cabaret-style performances.

IT'S DRACULA

"The Passion of Dracula" by Bob Hall and David Richmond will be presented by Stagecrafters from Friday, Nov. 30, to Saturday, Dec. 15, at the Stagecrafters Playhouse in Clawson. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 7 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$5, except for \$3 for senior citizens and students Thursdays and Sundays. For more information, call the box office at 585-8437.

PATRIOTIC MUSIC

A "Stars and Stripes Forever Concert" featuring the Detroit Concert Band, with Leonard B. Smith, music director, will be 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, at Dondero High School in Royal Oak. Soloists will be James B. Underwood, cornetist, and Imogene Bird, soprano. For tickets at \$3 general admission, call 547-4000 or 541-1470 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

STUDIO THEATER

"Portraits in Black," comprising two one-act plays, continues through Sunday, Nov. 18, at the Studio Theatre, downstairs at the Hilberry, on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. The first play is "The Past Is the Past" by Richard Wesley, the second is "The Trip" by Crystal Rhodes. For ticket information, call the WSU theater box office at 577-2972.

ZONJIC QUINTET

The Alexander Zonjic Quintet continues through Sunday, Nov. 18, at Baker's Keyboard Lounge, 20510 Livernois, Detroit. For more information, call 864-1200.

AUDITIONS/INTERVIEWS

The Harmonie Park Playhouse, downtown Detroit's newest resident professional theater company, is holding auditions for its upcoming theater season and for Actors Lab Studio, the theater's training wing, from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at the playhouse, 279 E. Grand River in the Madison-Lenox Hotel in Harmonie Park. All candidates are being asked to prepare two audition pieces, one comedic and one dramatic, from contemporary, modern or classic sources.

WORLD ADVENTURE

The Oakland Community College World Adventure Series continues with "The Grand Tetons and Yellowstone National Park" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, in a cafe-style setting in the Student Center Arena on the Highland Lakes Campus in Union Lake. OCC faculty member Sandra Langeland and OCC Student Services Coordinator Sue Murdock will narrate the slide presentation. Advance tickets are \$2.50. For more information, call Carol Lubin at 360-3041.

CONCERT TIME

Leo Reed will be presented in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, at Hill Auditorium on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor. Reed is known for his hits "Sweet Jane," "Rock and Roll" and "Walk on the Wild Side." For ticket information, call 765-7878.

Spectacular lives up to claim

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra demonstrated Sunday evening at West Bloomfield High School Auditorium why many people say it is the best community symphony in the Detroit area.

It was their "Russian Spectacular" concert with Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique" Symphony and the Overture 1812 programmed with the magnificent Shostakovich Concerto for Piano and String Orchestra with Trumpet. The BBSO always performs at its best when it plays Tchaikovsky. Fedora Horowitz was marvelous in her very difficult Shostakovich solo. She was duetted in the orchestra by principal trumpeter Scott Schroeder, trumpet instruc-

review

tor at Detroit Community Music School.

The particularly large West Bloomfield crowd was responsive to the excitement generated by the orchestra, under conductor Felix Resnick, and couldn't refrain from applause during the movements of the "Pathétique" Symphony. But, it was one of those delightful evenings when there was lots to get excited about.

That is the way it always is with Resnick, the BBSO, and Tchaikovsky.

THE SYMPHONY No. 6 is usually considered to be Tchaikovsky's last

symphony although he left sketches for a seventh. It starts out in a somber mood and ends up somber in a break from traditional symphonic form as it fades away into silence in the cello section.

It has often been considered to express Tchaikovsky's unhappy emotional state of mind near the end of his life, although this was denied by his family. Shortly after it was premiered he drank poison instead of a glass of un-boiled water as his family claimed and

killed himself because of an impending scandal over his unwise sexual activities with music students in St. Petersburg.

Although the beginning and end of the symphony are dark, the middle sections are quite bright and spirited — particularly the march of the third movement which always brings an applause from the audience.

When the BBSO performs the music of Tchaikovsky the orchestra comes to life.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, November 15, 1984 O&E



On the move Theaters find new homes

Theaters are on the move all over Metropolitan Detroit.

WILL-O-WAY — After 44 years at the same location on W. Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Township, the Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre plans to move to Birmingham.

The property where the Will-O-Way playhouse stands was sold some time ago. When the new owners declared their plans to raze both the old playhouse and the home property, Will-O-Way began searching for a new location. It found a storage building at 2253 Cole Street in Birmingham which Director Celia Merrill Turner says fits the theater's requirements.

The Birmingham Zoning Board will vote on the theater's request to allow a non-conforming use as a theater and school for the performing arts at the Cole Street address. The matter was expected to come up at the Birmingham City Commission meeting Tuesday night. "Discussion has been adjourned for two weeks from Tuesday," Will-O-Way's director said Wednesday morning.

Turner has directed Will-O-Way from the old building in Bloomfield Township for the last 44 years. The playhouse was next door to her home,

It was the end of July when the Attic burned in a dramatic middle-of-the-night blaze.



Cathle Breidenbach

which had been in her family since 1890.

"It's been so easy just to fall down the hill to the theater," she says and admits, "It will be heartbreaking to see them knock down the old house," but she's "looking forward."

The Cole Street building has high ceilings, no posts and plenty of space, the ingredients needed to make a theater.

"It's near the center of Birmingham, near Norman's and the Whistle Stop restaurants," Turner says in praise of the proposed location. Before opening at the new theater, Will-O-Way would have to move its revolving stage and install 228 theater seats.

"Witness for the Prosecution" runs through Saturday, Nov. 17, and will likely be the last production staged at the old Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre.

ATTIC — It was the end of July when the Attic burned in a dramatic middle-of-the-night blaze. After a temporary stay at the old Fox Theatre in downtown Detroit, the Attic moved to the New Center Theatre on Third

Street and W. Grand Boulevard in the city's New Center area.

Artistic Director Lavinia Moyer says the Attic would like to repair the fire damage and return to its building on E. Lafayette in Detroit's Greektown, but the feasibility of doing so depends on negotiations with the insurance adjuster.

As for locating somewhere else in Detroit, she says, "We checked extensively, and there is no place downtown." Moyer says the Attic will remain at the 250-seat New Center Theatre at least until the end of the year and likely until March.

The New Center Council has been both welcoming and generous to the Attic, and if plans to return to Greektown fall through, it is likely the Attic will remain at the New Center. "Kennedy at Colonus," a tribute to Robert F. Kennedy, is playing at the Attic through Sunday, Nov. 25.

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS — The Ridgedale Players moved in the summer of '83 to keep ahead of the bulldozers slated to build the I-696 Expressway adjacent to its playhouse on



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

The Ridgedale Players, which spent 50 years in Pleasant Ridge, moved last year to a former church in Troy. Moving into the building, which

the players remodeled, depleted the group's financial reserves and fund-raisers are being held.

10 Mile Road near the Detroit Zoo. The players bought and remodeled a former church at 205 W. Long Lake Road between Crooks and Livernois roads in Troy.

After 50 years in Pleasant Ridge, the Ridgedale Players had built both a reputation and a faithful following and the group's finances were in excellent shape. Mimi Gass, an active member of the players, says, "We were spoiled."

The move brought far more than a change of location. Buying and renovating the church depleted the group's financial reserves. After playing for years to sold-out houses filled with loyal season ticket holders, the Ridgedale Players now find that in Troy it must compete for audiences with other theater groups.

The players is working to get a foothold in its new home and is holding Las Vegas Night fund-raisers to help finance productions. Woody Allen's

comedy "Play It Again, Sam" runs through Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Ridgedale Players' Troy playhouse.

FOURTH STREET PLAYHOUSE — The playhouse moved the weekend of Nov. 2-3 from its Royal Oak location to a former Comerica Bank building on Troy Street in Ferndale. In the next two months, the theater group plans to turn the bank into a playhouse.

Fourth Street recently lost the lease on its ground-floor location in a Royal Oak office building on Fourth Street and began looking for new quarters. When it found the bank, the president of its board, Mary Hannorah Job, bought the building for the purpose of renting it to the theater.

Board member David Kelly is enthusiastic about the building's advantages — 20-30 percent larger playing space, 171 seats instead of the small 70-seat capacity at the old location, a real lob-

by, and the fact that the playhouse will be the only tenant in the building.

Like many small theater groups, the Fourth Street has low cash reserves which are simply inadequate to cover the cost of renovating the bank. Conservative estimates put renovation costs at \$20,000-\$30,000.

The Fourth Street Playhouse is a non-profit, tax-exempt theater, and welcomes contributions of money and materials from individuals and businesses. "We need friendly contractors," says David Kelly. "The prospects for the new theater are exciting but also scary because if we don't get the combinations of money, goods and services, we're not going to make it."

With luck and contributions, stage lights at the new Fourth Street Playhouse will be on by late December or early next year.

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Simon comedy keeps 'em laughing

Performances of Neil Simon's "I Ought to Be in Pictures" continue at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 15-17, at the Wallace F. Smith Performing Arts Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. For ticket information call 471-7700.

By Barbara Michals
special writer

"I Ought to Be in Pictures" is not Neil Simon at his funniest or warmest, but even lukewarm Simon can be counted on for satisfying entertainment. The current production at Oakland Community College's Wallace F. Smith Performing Arts Theatre features solid performance and a pleasant dinner theater format.

Nineteen-year-old Libby (Arpi Korkigian) shows up unexpectedly at the Hollywood apartment of her estranged father Herb (Bill Sinischo). Sixteen years

ago Herb walked out on New York, his wife and two young children, and he has had virtually no contact with them in the intervening years.

Libby has crossed the country, hitchhiking part of the way, ostensibly to ask her scriptwriter father for help in breaking into the movies. Herb finds Libby's blustery self-confidence a little overwhelming, but her facade eventually crumbles to reveal massive insecurities.

Seeking to understand her father's desertion and neglect, Libby also seeks a parent who will love her for herself and not as a substitute for a missing spouse. To deal with her uncertainties, Libby holds conversations with her long-dead grandmother. Herb initially scoffs at this, but before long he, too, is addressing Grandma.

KORKIGIAN USES a full panoply of body English and facial grimaces to convey Libby's unbridled enthusiasm and directness. In her early speeches



Barbara Michals

Saturday night she had a tendency to drop her voice distressingly low at the end of sentences, but the problem worked itself out as Act One progressed.

Sinischo has a fine sense of comic timing. Added by the sudden onslaught of parenthood, he is quite convincing. He, too, uses body movement to good advantage, as when he drowsily reaches for his coffee cup like a drowning man stretching for a life preserver.

As Steffy, Herb's long-time girlfriend, Lillian Rosender's perkiness is a nice counterbalance to Sinischo's laid-back approach. She easily projects the

warmth and acceptance that Libby has to painfully wrest from her father.

Director Jeffrey Nahan has wisely chosen not to utilize the whole large stage. With all the running jokes about the tedium of unrelenting California sunshine, the perpetual blackness at the apartment windows is an absurdity in an otherwise adequate set.

Dinner is catered and served by college students, in an adjoining building. The tasty menu includes spinach salad, chicken with a Creole-style shrimp sauce and chocolate cake. Wine is available with dinner.

Afro-American theater presenting Christmas show

Southfield resident Dr. Von H. Washington, artistic director of the Afro-American Studio Theatre, has announced production dates of Thursday, Dec. 13, through Sunday, Dec. 23, for the theater's annual Christmas production of "The Gift (or the Brother That Saved Christmas)."

Performances will be at 7 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 3 and 7 p.m. Sundays at the Career Development Center, 5961 14th Street, Detroit. Special matinees are available upon request.

"The Gift," an original AAST production, was conceived by Washington and written by AAST

writers James Reed Faulkner and Elreta Dodds. It was created as a vehicle to present a positive image experience for inner-city children at Christmas, while also giving them an opportunity to view something created from and about their heritage.

The story teaches that you don't necessarily need money and material goods when it comes to giving because giving of yourself is most important.

Organizations, businesses or individuals who wish to purchase tickets as a donation to an organization for needy children may call the AAST at 894-0611 or 869-0142 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays

The production is supported by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

At Hilberry

Von H. Washington (left) and David Fritts are Lt. Col. Frank Harrow and Major Evans Chandler in Stephen Taylor's "Appear and Show Cause," in repertory through Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University in Detroit. A Broadway production of the drama has been planned. For ticket information about Hilberry performances call the WSU theater box office at 577-2972.

Tour space available

There's still room with a weekend tour group going to Chicago Nov. 30 to Dec. 2. The group, led by Lois Kozlow of Birmingham, will visit the Chicago Art Museum to see "The Impressionists" exhibition on Saturday.

Included in the \$250 price is deluxe motorcoach transportation, two nights at The Tremont, brunch at Cricket's and a surprise dinner treat. For information and reservations, call 642-5512.

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WEDNESDAY
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VEAL PARMIGIANA..... 4.95
Battered fish & chips..... 3.95
LABAGNA & SPAGHETTI..... 4.95
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Potato & vegetable..... 3.95
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Program provides pleasures



On stage

Southfield resident Carol Brinn has a principal role in the State Fair Theatre production of "The Curious Savage" by John Patrick at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through Dec. 8 at the Community Arts Auditorium on the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit. For ticket information, call 961-7908 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

The latest Detroit Symphony program had some unique ingredients. In terms of the quality of the performance, it wasn't one of the most impressive, and it left a lot to be desired. The program, however, will nevertheless remain a memorable event.

The two works on the program were the Piano Concerto No. 4 by Beethoven and Debussy's musical drama "Le martyre de Saint Sebastien."

While the Beethoven concerto doesn't need any introduction (other than the first few piano bars), the Debussy work is a treat that one doesn't encounter often. This marked the first performance by the DSO of that work in the presented version.

Guest conductor Hiroshi Wakasugi had conducted the DSO on only one previous occasion, which was last January. Among the various factors that tend to affect the performance, Wakasugi turned out to be the weakest. Among those who counteracted this weakness was pianist, Claudio Arrau, who demonstrated again that there is a solid basis for his legendary esteem.

His performance wasn't flawless in the absolute sense. Some of what was missing was obvious — the intensity of the sound, for one thing, and the fact that he had a lapse in the second movement.

However, far more remarkable were the elements of his playing that were present. Being in his 80s, Arrau isn't in

the top shape he used to be. But the refined quality of his musical touch was something to be envied at any age. He went beyond the technique of the piece, which was for the most part adequate.

A CASE in point is the second movement, which poses one of the most formidable musical challenges, but is technically trivial. The one drawback in this movement was the orchestral part, which was rather boring and monotonous. Instead of the dramatic fortissimo, which is contrasted by the soft piano passages, the orchestral statement was benign mezzo-forte.

The Debussy work used the forces of the Kenneth Jewell Chorale, in addition to some soloists and a narrator. It was a thoughtful idea to provide the audience with the libretto in both French and English. The narrator, Anne Fournet, did a remarkable job in reading the text in French, sometimes by herself and on other occasions with musical accompaniment. Trying to follow her text while keeping track of the English translation was analogous to attempting to play a two-part fugue on two separate instruments, only one of which had been mastered.

THIS FEAT became even more challenging when parts of the text were skipped, but it must have doubled my French vocabulary in the process. I have observed a lot of French-speaking people among the audience following



Avigdor Zaromp

the performance, but for some reason I doubt that their skill with the language was a direct result. Fournet's skill, however, was convincing enough to penetrate any language barrier.

Another soloist who was impressive was soprano Reri Grist, with her clear and meticulous sound. Mezzo sopranos, Kathleen Segar and Katherine Eberle, were also capable, with their smaller roles.

One of the problems with this performance was the fact that this work wasn't familiar to most of the perform-

ers as well, and the rehearsal time didn't seem to be adequate.

This resulted in some nervous and untimely entrances by the choir, which might have gone undetected for the most part, except for the visible tension. However, the opportunity to listen to this unique work is more important than waiting in vain for a perfect performance. Thus, whatever was missing in terms of artistic heights on that program, was gained in terms of providing the audience with a wider horizon.

One of the problems with this performance was the fact that this work wasn't familiar to most of the performers as well.



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'Rainmaker' still has magic

Performances of the Actors Alliance Theatre Company production of "The Rainmaker" by N. Richard Nash continue at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays through Nov. 18 at Lycee International, 30800 Evergreen at 13 Mile in Southfield. For ticket information, call 642-1326.

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

"The Rainmaker," an engaging Cinderella prairie romance, opens the Actors Alliance Theatre Company's season with honest sentiment and gentle laughter.

The acting in N. Richard Nash's 30-year-old play ranges from fine to superb, thanks to skillful directing by Yolanda Fleischer, who revives older plays with uncommon skill. Last year's triumphant "Anne Frank" at Actors Alliance and "Awake and Sing" at the Attic cemented her reputation. Now she brings us "The Rainmaker" on the Actors Alliance's converted gymnasium stage at the Lycee International. Close seating on three sides of the stage makes for intimate, compelling theater.

Charlatans have a way of convincing us they're swell guys, even while they're duping us and making off with our money. That's how it is in "The Rainmaker" when a fast-talking con man named Starbuck shows up at the Curry ranch one evening in the middle of a scorching drought. With razzmatazz and a big bass drum, Starbuck promises rain for the parched prairie and the hope of love to Lizzie the plain, unmarried-and-worried-about-it daughter played by Laurie Johnson.

Johnson shows Lizzie's yearning and earnest seriousness to perfection, but she doesn't let loose enough in the comedy scenes when Lizzie mimics and clown with her brothers. The witty, funny girl inside the practical prairie spinster should win us with her wit, as well as make us feel her longing.

STARBUCK DUPES the gullible and he fools himself as well because he can't forsake the shimmering

review

dreams in his head for the plain promise of reality. Danny Hicks aptly captures Starbuck, the glib but likable charlatan who trades in dreams and promises. Like Cinderella's fairy godmother, Starbuck, an outlaw on a buckboard, appears one night and makes dreams come true.

Noah, the older brother with an accountant's mentality and no patience for foolishness, is played with measured dryness by John Powers.

James Glossman as the gangly younger brother, Jim, shows a marvelous knack for comedy. Even when he overplays the loose-jointed ingenueness of Jimmy in the first two acts, he's lovable. And in Act Three when he struts with a stinky, fat cigar and a purple shiner, he's wonderfully endearing.

David Fox is a master at playing men bearing emotional burdens. As Lizzie, the divorced lawman with a soft spot in his heart for Lizzie but too much pride to tell her so, he's expertly cast.

Best of all is Carl Knisely as H.C. His portrayal of the good-natured father is so effortlessly natural it seems he's not acting at all. Mack Palmer in a supporting role as the sheriff adds memorable color and liveliness to this "down home" romance set on the western prairie.

DESPITE SOME dated attitudes in "Rainmaker," such as the unmitigated dread Lizzie feels at the prospect of being a spinster — the single life nowadays has lost some of its stigma — and teen-age Jim's naive simplicity — the like of which would be hard to find in modern times — "Rainmaker" succeeds admirably because some things never change.

The romance spins its warm-hearted tale around what's timeless — security of family, yearning for love and the enduring tension between reality and dream.

"Psycho" (1960), noon Friday on Ch. 9. Originally 109 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Quick quiz: What happens in the last five minutes of "Psycho"? If your answer has anything to do with actress Vera Miles' gruesome discovery in the basement of actor Tony Perkins' house, or with the killer's arrest, you're absolutely wrong. The last five minutes are consumed by deadly dull conversation during which the killer's motives are explained and psychoanalyzed. The point being: It's nice to end movies with a bang but certainly not essential, as proven by master director Alfred Hitchcock. That's not to say "Psycho" needs its last five minutes — TV stations frequently cut them — but all the Hitchcock impersonators out there (like director Brian "Body Double" DePalma) may take a cue. Last-minute fireworks can be, and usually are, quite transparent. "Psycho," a text book thriller, stars Miles, Perkins, Janet Leigh, Martin Balsam and John Gavin. Shrill musical score by Bernard Herrmann.

Rating: \$3.60.

"Clash of the Titans" (1981), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 118 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

For a film with outstanding special effects (by Ray Harryhausen), "Clash of the Titans" is ponderously dull. The point being: Special effects alone do not



second runs

Tom
Panzenhagen

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad \$1
Fair \$2
Good \$3
Excellent \$4

a good film make — a decent script helps. However, Harryhausen's craft is worth a peek, and music buffs will appreciate the expansive score of the film's composer, Lawrence Rosenthal. "Clash of the Titans" isn't a total waste.

Rating: \$2.60.

Note: At press time, Ch. 50 listed "Clash of the Titans" for broadcast at 8 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday. Check the daily listings for actual air time.

"Bonnie and Clyde" (1967), 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 50. Originally 111 minutes. TV time slot: 130 minutes.

Say what you will about violence in movies — most critical comments are correct. Seldom, for instance, did director Sam Peckinpah's penchant for "poetic" and often-slow-motion violence work; his "Major Dundee" and "The Wild Bunch" are very good films, but

neither (and particularly the latter) would have suffered from a little less graphic artistry. Another director, Brian "Body Double" DePalma (see above), abuses violence for shock value alone. The latest point being: There's too much violence in movies; but a well-crafted, significantly violent film may be compelling, visually stunning and — yes — poetic. Director Arthur

Penn and producer/star Warren Beatty don't celebrate violence in "Bonnie and Clyde" — they use it vividly to portray violent people and cruel times. Beatty, Faye Dunaway, Gene Hackman, Estelle Parsons, Michael J. Pollard, Denver Pyle, Dub Taylor and Gene Wilder star in "Bonnie and Clyde," an excruciatingly beautiful film.

Rating: \$3.70.

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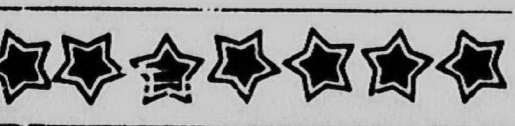
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'Ultra-yachting'

A cruise on the Clipper is low-key but satisfying

By William Schemmel
special writer

Cruise ships, like cities, come in all sizes. Some are seafaring castles, stretching across the horizon, reaching from sea to sky like gleaming urban towers.

Other ships are as snug and friendly as small towns. The Newport Clipper has no swimming pool, floor shows or blackjack tables.

Christened a year ago by Clipper Cruise Lines of St. Louis, the nifty little vessel, 207-feet long by 37-feet wide, calls herself, an "ultra-yacht" rather than a cruise ship.

In the finest yachting tradition, she bypasses ports o'call favored by mammoth ocean liners for stops in Savannah, Charleston, Chesapeake Bay, the storied old whaling ports of New England, and the quiet crystal bays of the Virgin Islands.

Savannah and Charleston are highlights of the "Colonial South Cruise" itinerary in October and November, and again in April. The itinerary includes historic Beaufort, S.C., the resort beaches of Hilton Head Island, S.C., and St. Simons Island, Ga.

In May and June, and again in late September, the Clipper's "Chesapeake Bay Cruise" heads out of Baltimore for Annapolis, St. Michaels, and St. Marys City, Md., and Yorktown, Va., to Colonial Williamsburg and Washington D.C.

"New England Cruises" are featured June through September.

THE NEWPORT Clipper has been so well received that she will soon go into full-time service in the Virgin Islands, while an identical twin, The Nantucket Clipper, takes up duties along the Eastern Seaboard.

The Clipper's five shiny decks carry a maximum of 111 passengers, cared for by a crew of 28 that recharges our faith in American Youth.

It's so low-key that entertainment is usually nothing more pretentious than a piano-bar singer recruited from the day's port, or a passenger or chef who takes an impromptu notion to disclose some secret talents. Caps and windbreakers with the ship's crest — the only merchandise for sale — are offered only once during a week's cruise.

Passengers — most of them veterans of the big liners — slip easily into the Clipper's non-pressurized atmosphere, getting to know each other over bridge and Trivial Pursuit, drinks in the lounge, shore tours and shopping excursions.

GUEST CABINS are as large and comfortable as those on much larger ships. Each has two lower beds — some have a bunk for a third inhabitant — large closets, private bath and shower, dressing table and big panoramic windows to take in the passing scenery.

Prices for a seven-day cruise range from \$1,195 to \$1,325 per person double occupancy, including all meals and entertainment; single cabins are \$1,695. Guests range in age from their late 20s to their 70s, with the median age somewhere in the 50s.

During summer, the cruises are popular with

families. "The kids love it," a mother of three from Illinois says enthusiastically. "It's an adventure for them, and a lot of fun, but at the same time they're learning a lot about their own country."

With its barge-like flat bottom, and constant proximity to shorelines, there's little pitch and roll, and thus small concern for seasickness. However, since there are no elevators on which to traverse the five decks, the Clippers are not suggested for the non-ambulatory.

ON A RECENT cruise through New England, the food was among the best we've experienced on a ship of any size. Talented young executive chef Larrie Collura delighted us everyday with an appetizing array of fresh seafoods, beef, chicken and pork entrees, complemented by deliciously seasoned soups, salads, vegetables and desserts at lunch and dinner.

Our "Farewell Dinner" featured champagne and boiled Maine lobster. Fresh fruit, eggs, hot cakes and cereals got each day off to a substantial start.

Because the entire staff is needed in the dining room at meal time, there's no room service. However, coffee and freshly baked pastries are available self-service in the lounge.

Cabins are cleaned and tidied only in the mornings. These minor inconveniences are more than atoned for by a mercurial lack of masquerade parties with silly paper hats, and the typical waiters' parade of flaming Baked Alaska that seems like a law of the sea on many major liners.

THE YOUNG crew members might have been shanghaied from Walt Disney World instead of being carefully recruited from Midwestern college campuses. They're always cheerful and smiling, and by the end of the first day know every passenger by name.

Capt. Warren Whitlock oversees his preppy flock like an irascible mother hen. "They're really great kids," he smiles over early morning coffee, "but ever once in a while I do have to chase out a boy friend or girl friend who's sneaked on board."

Cruise director Coleman Wheeler, diligent as a scoutmaster, whets passenger interest in upcoming ports with low-key lectures on local culture and history, accentuated with appropriate poetry and song.

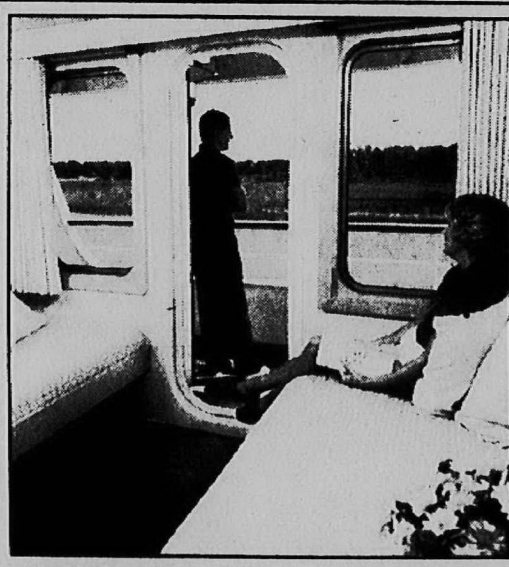
Who wouldn't be ready for Nantucket or New Bedford after a morning's whaling songs or for Plymouth after a touching recitation of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's, "The Sailing of the Mayflower?"

SAILING OUT of Boston on the first day of the New England cruise, Nantucket Island appears on the late afternoon horizon as pretty as a movie set. Yachts preen in the harbor of Nantucket Town, which retains the shingled and cobblestoned ambience of the early 19th century when this small Massachusetts island, 30 miles adrift from Cape Cod, was the whaling capital of the world.

New Bedford, on the Massachusetts mainland, eclipsed Nantucket in the mid-19th century, and its



The Newport Clipper is a 207-foot-long, 36-foot-wide ship which is called an "ultra-yacht" rather than a cruise ship. While it doesn't have a swimming pool or floor show, it has plenty of amenities for its passengers. The Clipper carries up to 111 passengers and 28 crew members.



Cabins are large and comfortable. Each has two lower beds, private bath and shower, dressing table and big panoramic windows. The meals compare with the best served on any ships.

Whaling Museum is an enthralling chapter from one of America's most adventurous eras.

Plymouth, with its echoes of the Pilgrims and its famous Rock and replica of the Mayflower, recalls our nation's struggling infancy. Newport, Rhode Island, speaks of "The Gilded Age" at the end of the 19th century, when America's aristocracy lavished on palatial "cottages" opened for a summer season that lasted barely two months.

Martha's Vineyard Island, like its sister Nantucket, is a haven for summer sun-seekers, and celebrities like the Kennedys and Walter Cronkite. The graves of the late novelist Lillian Hellman and comedian John Belushi are among the Vineyard's newest landmarks.

Boston is such a treasure trove of American history and culture that most passengers on the New England Cruise reserve at least a day or two for its many attractions either at the beginning or the end.

For information, contact a travel agent, or Clipper Cruise Lines, 7711 Bonhomme Ave., St. Louis, MO 63105; 314-727-2929.

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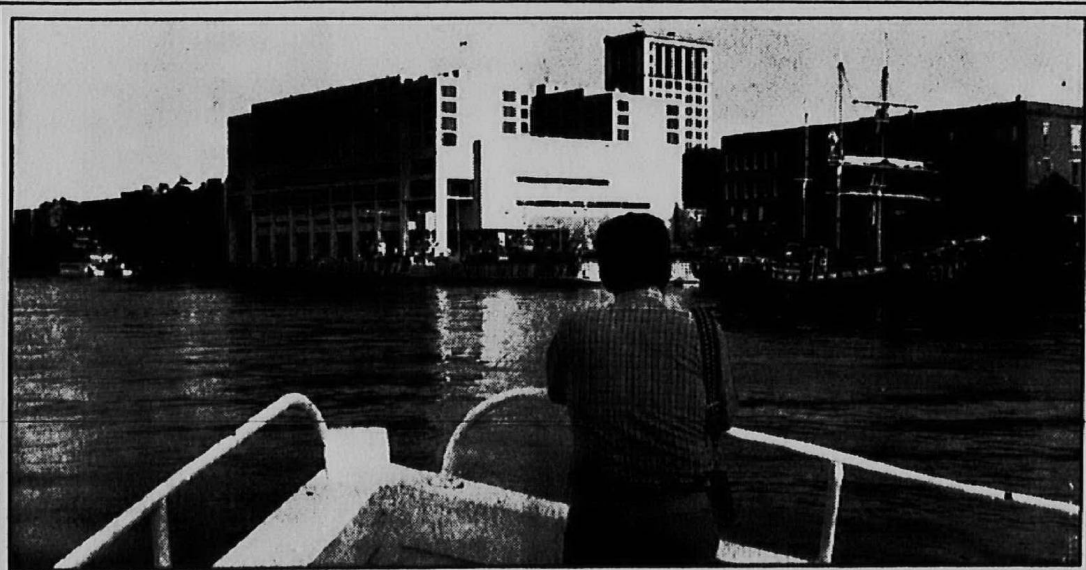
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Fed tax hike is part of 'optimistic' forecast

His "hidden assumption" is higher federal taxes. And if taxes rise, then the economist who is considered the best forecaster in the nation sees faster economic growth in early 1985, even faster growth in late 1985 and improved sales for housing and autos.

Saul H. Hymans, University of Michigan economist, also predicts a strengthening of American exports and a slowing of imports.

He pegs the rate of growth in the gross national product (GNP) at 2.5 percent in the last half of 1984, 3.75 percent in the first half of 1985 and about 5 percent in the last half of '85.

HYMANS THIS week was named winner of the fourth annual Silbert Economic Forecasting Award for accuracy, timeliness and professionalism. He was selected from a group of 40 nationally prominent economists.

The award, worth \$5,000, was sponsored by the Sterling National Bank and Trust Co. of New York.

It recognized Hymans' work on the U-M's Research Seminar in Quantitative Economics, due to be presented at U-M today. Last year's "Michigan model," as it is called, accurately predicted the growth in the gross national product, the strong consumer sector and the solid growth in capital spending.

In accepting the award, Hymans gave a preview of the forecast he will unveil today.

"THE ECONOMY slowed to a jog in the third quarter of this year," he said. "Interest rates have turned down since the late summer, for two reasons:

"First, the slower pace of economic advance means less upward pressure on interest rates. Second, the Fed (Federal Reserve Board) reads the

numbers at least as well as the rest of us, and now appears to be feeling the need to support a continuation of economic growth — indeed to nudge it up a bit, no longer to cut it back.

"To me, this shift of conditions implies that the

growth rate will firm up in the early part of 1985. My forecast is that the 2.5-3-percent growth rates of the second half of this year will be followed by a growth-rate average 3.75 percent in the first half of 1985.

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Torch Drive hits 101% of goal

United Foundation volunteers reported a record-breaking grand total of \$50.9 million, or 101.7 percent of this year's \$50-million Torch Drive goal.

This is the highest amount ever raised in the UF's 36-year history, and \$3.9 million more than was raised in 1983.

The funds raised will support health and community service programs at 130 charitable organizations in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

TORCH DRIVE Chairman Elmer W. Johnson, vice president and general counsel of General Motors Corp., announced the UF's 1984 Urban Progress Fund (UPF) campaign reached its goal of \$2.75 million to support the activities of New Detroit Inc. in 1985.

The UPF campaign, which solicits funds from Detroit-area corporations and foundations, has been conducted concurrently with the Torch Drive since 1969.

The Benson Ford Trophy, which recognizes the regular chapter campaign unit achieving the highest percentage of quota, was presented to the Service Unit, chaired by Ernest L. Grove Jr., vice chairman, Detroit Edison Co. The amount raised was \$7.5 million, or 104.3 percent of quota.

FINAL TOTALS for the other chapters are:

- Industrial, chaired by John A. Bettl, executive vice president, Technical Affairs, Ford Motor Co. — \$5.6 million.
- Commercial, chaired by Andrew R. Brodhun, president, Michigan National Bank of Detroit — \$7.6 million.
- Public service, chaired by William E. Stevenson, executive vice president, external affairs, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan — \$4.6 million.
- Automotive manufacturers unit, chaired by Roger B. Smith, chairman, General Motors Corp. — \$22.3 million.
- Community Campaigns, chaired by Kenneth Whipple, vice president, Corporate Strategy and Analysis, Ford Motor Co. — \$1.46 million.
- Advance Gifts Unit, chaired by Joan B. Warren — \$1.8 million.

Financial aid outlined

Advice on completion of financial aid applications will be included in an open house for prospective students at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, in Madonna College, Livonia.

Joan Knudsen, financial aid counselor, will describe federal and state financial aid programs as well as loans and scholarships which may be available for entering students.

Prospective students will see an active campus on their visit and have been invited to attend a recital by pianist Joseph Gurt at 1 p.m. as well as a recital by senior music students at 4:30 p.m. Also scheduled is a Holiday Boutique presented by the Felician Sisters.

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for your Information

Continued from Page 10B

● OPEN ICE SKATING

The following is the open ice skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center ice rink, 525 Farmer at Theodore:

Mondays, 1 to 2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.; Tuesday, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m. and 1 a.m.; 12:50-2:50 p.m.; 3:50 to 5:20 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m.; Sunday 2 to 3:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 5 p.m. (Hours subject to change).

Fees are \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children, 50 cents for skate rental. For further information, contact the recreation department from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 455-6620.

● CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Creative Day Nursery School at 501 W. Main, Northville, has some openings for children on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays. Creative Day is a licensed drama activities, storytime, learning games, and science fun. For information, call 397-3955 or 348-3910.

● HEART SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for men and women who have suffered a heart attack will be held once a month at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. The group will meet 7-9 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. There will be a \$2 fee per session.

Group members will have the opportunity to meet with others who have had an experience similar to their own, and who are facing the lifestyle changes necessary after a heart attack. For further information, call 459-7030.

● TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is

made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 378, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3640, Ext. 37, or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

● GREAT BOOKS

The Adult Great Books discussion group of western Wayne County will meet 8-10 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month in the Carl Sandburg Branch Library, 30100 Seven Mile (next to Livonia Mall), Livonia. For information and a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

● WRITERS UNLIMITED

Writers Unlimited, a creative writers' club, meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Public Library. Members read and critique manuscripts; the focus is on getting published. New members are welcome to attend the next meeting or call 420-0604 for more details.

● EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS

The Growth Works Employment Dynamics Program is enrolling participants through June 1985. Purpose of the program is to help young people find permanent employment. The federally funded program for ages 16-21 offers job search skill training, work experience and job placement assistance. Persons may enroll at Growth Works at 271 S. Main, south of Penniman Avenue in Plymouth.

● PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson,

Gallimore and Starkweather. The program, which is in its 10th year, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community School District at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration blanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 451-6656. Class day will be determined following an orientation and testing session.

● DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Dance, stretch, hop, hop... it's all in the moves with Dance Slimnastics. Aerobic dancing is a rhythmic mixture of simple movements and dance steps set to music, designed to improve and maintain cardiovascular/physical fitness. Participation is not limited by age, sex, or shape. Class meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for eight weeks at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodore. For information, call 455-6620.

● AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic Fitness classes are offered at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth in the morning and evening Monday-Saturday. Be-

ginner and intermediate classes are available and child care is available in the morning on weekdays. For information on scheduling, call 459-9229, Ext. 76.

● PRESBYTERIAN DANCE AEROBICS

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week Dance Aerobics session. Classes will meet 6-7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the church. Baby-sitting is available. Classes run through Wednesday, Nov. 20. The charge is \$18 for 10 classes or \$30 for 20 classes. To register or for information, call 459-9485.

● BODY STRETCH

A total body stretch program to increase flexibility, prevent muscle soreness and muscle injury is 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks for all ages in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The program is aimed at maintaining flexibility as people grow older and for people engaged in sports activities. "Stretch It" is a program to aid posture and to help maintain the

flexibility of youth in everyday living.

● YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

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

● CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday at

Faith Community Church, on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5219 evenings.

● OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood-pressure checks 6-8 p.m. every Tuesday at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.



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703 Crafts
704 Rummage Sales/Flea Markets
705 Wearing Apparel
706 Garage Sale-Oakland
707 Garage Sale-Wayne
708 Household Goods-Oakland
709 Household Goods-Wayne
710 Misc for Sale-Oakland
711 Misc for Sale-Wayne
712 Appliances
713 Bicycles-Sale & Repair
714 Business & Office Equipment
715 Computers
716 Commercial Industrial Equipment
717 Lawn-Garden-Farm Equipment

ANIMALS

738 Household Pets
• L740 Pet Services
744 Horses, Livestock, Equipment

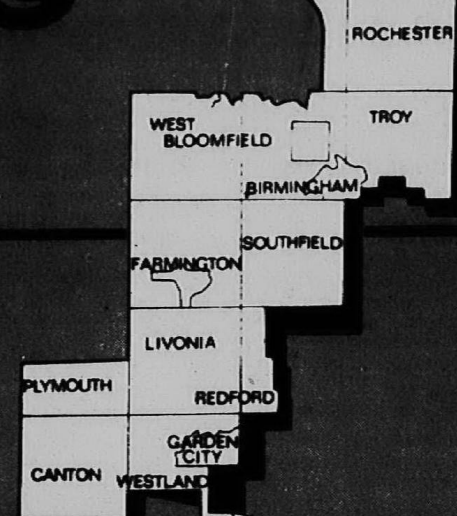
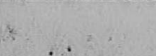
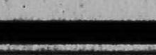
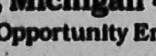
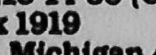
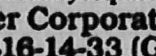
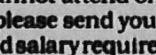
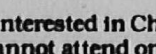
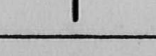
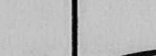
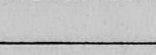
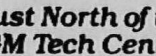
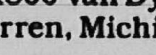
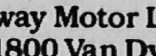
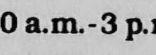
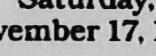
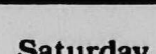
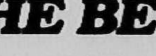
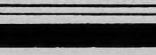
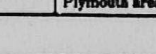
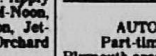
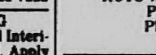
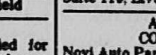
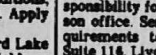
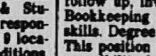
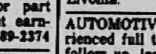
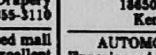
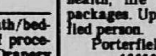
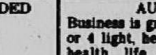
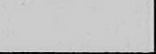
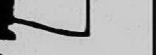
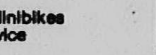
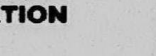
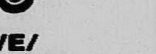
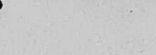
TRANSPORTATION

800 Recreational Vehicles
802 Snowmobiles
804 Airplanes
806 Boats/Motors
• L807 Boat Parts & Service
808 Vehicle/Boat Storage
810 Insurance, Motor
812 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Minibikes
813 Motorcycles, Parts & Service
814 Campers/Motorhomes
• L816 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Service
818 Auto Rentals Leasing
819 Auto Financing
820 Autos Wanted
821 Junk Cars Wanted
822 Trucks for Sale
823 Vans
824 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive
825 Sports & Imported
852 Classic Cars
854 American Motors
856 Buick
858 Cadillac
860 Chevrolet
862 Chrysler
864 Dodge
866 Ford
872 Lincoln
874 Mercury
876 Oldsmobile
878 Pontiac
880 Pontiac
884 Volkswagen

BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICES

3 Accounting
4 Advertising
5 Air Conditioning

6 Aluminum Cleaning
9 Aluminum Siding
12 Appliance Service
13 Aquarium Service
14 Art Work
16 Asphalt
16 Asphalt Sealcoating
17 Auto Clean
18 Auto & Truck Repair
21 Awnings
24 Basement Waterproofing
26 Bathroom Refinishing
26 Bicycle Maintenance
27 Brick, Block & Cement
29 Boat Docks
30 Bookkeeping Service
32 Building Inspection
33 Building Remodeling
36 Burglar Fire Alarm
37 Business Machine Repair
38 Carpentry
42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
44 Carpet Laying & Repair
52 Catering-Flowers
54 Ceiling Work
55 Chimney Cleaning
56 Chimney Building & Repair
57 Christmas Trees
58 Clock Repair
59 Commercial Steam Cleaning
60 Construction Equipment
61 Dry Cleaning/Laundry
62 Doors
63 Draperies
64 Dressing & Tailoring
65 Drywall
66 Electrical
67 Electrolysis
68 Engraving-Glass
69 Excavating
70 Exterior Caulking
72 Fences
73 Fireplaces
78 Firewood
81 Floor Service
82 Floodlight
80 Furnace Repair
83 Furniture Finishing & Repair
95 Glass-Stained-Beveled
96 Garages
97 Golf Club Repair
98 Greenhouses
99 Gutters
102 Handyman
105 Hauling
108 Heating
109 Solar Energy
110 House Cleaning
111 House Painting
112 Humidifiers
114 Income Tax
115 Industrial Services
116 Insurance Photography
120 Interior Decorating
121 Interior Space Management
123 Janitorial
126 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks
129 Landscaping
132 Lawn Mower Repair
135 Lawn Maintenance
138 Lawn Sprinkling



YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or marital status in the sale or rental of housing. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are reminded that all advertising placed in this newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Opportunity laws.

All advertising published in the Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
Westland store needs men and women who can start work immediately for setup and display. No experience necessary. We will train. \$640 monthly if qualified.
Phone 721-3015

ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER
Fast-growing company in Sterling Heights fully qualified accountant with several years experience - to be responsible for General Ledger books thru Financial Statement preparation. Good salary & benefits. Send resume to: Omni International, 3118 Beattie Dr., Sterling Heights, Mich. 48077.

ACCOUNTANT
For downtown CPA office - minimum 3 years Public Accounting experience required. Salary open.
981-9188

ACCOUNTANT
Livonia accounting firm has a full-time staff accountant position available. Must have a 4 year degree in accounting or finance or have suitable work experience. Excellent opportunity to get experience in many facets of accounting & tax. Send resume: PPM, P.O. Box 52897, Livonia, Mich. 48151.

ADULT ENRICHMENT
Teachers needed for medical, legal, secretarial, math, speech, cooking, exercise, civil service, foreign language, and art/instruction. Training courses. Send resume to: D. Gross, Community Education Program, 18775 W. 9 Mile, Southfield, MI. 48075.

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING MANAGER
Distributor requires accountant to supervise dept. of 3. Must have strong accounting skills to prepare financial statements & ability to manage a fully micro computerized accounting system. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box #530, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

ALARM COMPANY in Bloomfield Hills area needs Central Station Operators for midnight shift. Will train. Reply to: Box 582, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

ALARM OPERATOR
Part time, afternoons, will train. Donat Alarm, Troy area.
363-3555

ALL AROUND PERSON to assist in firewood. Preferably with own chain saw(s) and pick-up truck. Full or part time. Steady work thru March. For right person. Hank Johnson, 349-3618

ANTENNA INSTALLERS
Full-time opportunities available. (2) person crew needed. Willing to train. Late Model Van or truck with top & ladder required. For interview appointment, call 476-8000

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted

ACT NOW!
GMS
Needs
65
Men & Women
For Warehouse & Light Packaging
ONLY 4 WEEKS
TO EARN THAT EXTRA
HOLIDAY \$\$\$
Long & Short Term Assignments
Plymouth & Livonia
Day Shifts
Never a Fee, Reliable Car a Must!
Call Now For An Appointment
427-7660
GENERAL
MANAGEMENT
SERVICE
29701 W. 6 Mile - Livonia
The Bell Creek Plaza
Suite 140A

ADVERTISING AGENCY seeks highly creative & motivated individual. Must have 3 to 5 years experience in all phases of television & radio, commercial production including strong conceptual & copywriting ability. Send resume to: P.O. Box 9265, Livonia, MI 48150

AROUND MACHINE needed
Livonia Area
Weis Tool Machine Co.
444-3111

ASSISTANT BUYER for bath/bed spread shop. Full knowledge of procedure & follow up. Please call: Drapery Boutique, ask for Miss Lorne, 555-3110

ATTENDANT to work in enclosed mall in Southfield. \$4 per hour. Excellent working conditions. Neat appearance important. Apply in person, 9:30am-5pm Thurs. Fri. at Tel-13 Mall offices.

ATTENTION: Fuller Brush Co. has an immediate opening for an enthusiastic person to recruit, train and motivate Sales Representatives. Full or part time. Flexible hours. Excellent earnings. Call Division Office. 889-2574

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES & Students. Full or part time. Mature responsible people for positions at our 8 locations. Pleasant working conditions, good wages, hours and benefits. Apply in person. Jax Kar Wash, Inc. 6630 Orchard Lake Rd. just S. of 15 Mile, W. Bloomfield

AUTO MECHANIC needed for very busy Service Garage. Must be experienced & do quality work. Excellent Pay Plan & Benefits. Call "Art" for appointment (except Sun.). 525-7255

AUTO RECONDITIONING
Immediate opening for Prep and Interior Cleaners. Experience helpful. Apply in person daily between 10AM-Noon, 36544 Grand River, Farmington, MI. at the car wash, between Orchard Lake & Middlebelt.

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500 Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC
Business is great. We have a need for 3 or 4 light, heavy mechanics. Excellent health, life and disability insurance packages. Up to \$15 per hour for qualified person.
Porterfield Wilson Pontiac GMC
18450 Livonia, Detroit
Ken Riley 483-4100

AUTOMOTIVE FABRICATOR
Experienced in fitting, taping & sheet metal as per blueprint. Applicant MUST demonstrate proficiency in T.I.G. welding and media blasting. Must be prepared to take welding test, liberal fringe benefits. Pay commensurate with ability & experience.
591-4947

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIER needs experienced full time person familiar with follow up, inventory, computers, some bookkeeping and other general office skills. Degree helpful, but not required. This position will lead to increased responsibility for management of 5-6 person office. Send resume and salary requirements to: 89293 Plymouth Rd., Suite 116, Livonia, Michigan, 48150.

AUTO PARTS COUNTER MAN
Novi Auto Parts, Novi, Mich.
349-3390

AUTO WASH ATTENDANT
Part time days
Plymouth area.
455-9685

AUTO WASH CASHIER
Part-time days or weekends.
Plymouth area.
455-9685

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500 Help Wanted

BAKERY SALES CLERK - full time. Responsible & experienced to manage store front. Mrs. Maddox Cake Shop, Farmington Hills.
553-7650

BANK TELLERS - To \$3.41 Hr. All areas, full & part time. 1 year teller or cashier experience required.
Employment Center Agency 548-1637

BARTENDER</

500 Help Wanted

Cashiers & Gas Attendants
\$3.50 hour plus bonus. Apply in person:
15 AT ORCHARD CAR WASH
30775 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills
307-5555

CASHIER
Southfield service station needs
cashier/light bookkeeping. 13 Mile
Troy area.
307-5555

CASHIER - STOCK PERSON
Full time 3-11pm, 24752 area.
Apply in person: 34797 Grand River,
Farmington, MI.
307-5555

CERTIFIED TEACHER
Thru 12th grade, to tutor high school
student in biology. Bloomfield Township.
307-5555

CHURCH ORGANIST
1976 Rodgers Cambridge 220-11
Inquire, 5pm-6pm.
307-5555

CLEANING HELP, mature, hardworking,
for full time at Plymouth Canton
area apartment complex. Immediate
employment. Call Mon. 9-11am.
307-5555

CLEANING PERSON needed for apartment
complex, 40 hours. Experience
necessary. 13 Mile & Northwestern.
Call: 307-5555

CLEANING PERSON, reliable transportation,
18 yrs. exp. \$4.00 per
hour, part time. Farmington/Southfield
area. Call 307-5555

**RED WING
TICKET
WINNER**
Robin Witt
805 Canterbury Circle
Canton

Please call the promotion
department of the
Observer & Eccentric
between 9 a.m. and 5
p.m., Friday, November
18, 1984, to claim your
two FREE RED WING
TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS!
Punch & Laser. Some experience
preferred, with ability to diagnose minor
program problems. Call for an appointment.
307-5555

CNC OPERATOR
Experience required. Apply 8am-4pm
at 11885 Globe Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CNC PROGRAMMER
Experience required. Apply 8am-4pm
at 11885 Globe Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**COLLECTIONS
TELEPHONE**
Great opportunity to learn & grow with
nation's finest collection service. At
least 6 months experience necessary.
Salary plus bonus & excellent benefits.
Call Mr. Murphy for interview appointment.
307-5555

COLLECTOR
National corporation in Southfield looking
for a telephone collector who is
presently employed & has a minimum
of 2 yrs. agency experience. Others
need not apply. If hired we will cover
your present salary & provide you with
the opportunity to advance into management.
Benefits. Call between 11am-5pm
only. 307-5555

COMPLETE KITCHEN - walnut cabinets,
table, refrigerator, microwave, w/te
by side table, cooktop, double oven.
After 5pm. 307-5555

COMPUTER - expanding firm seeking
a full time person to operate our new
Digital Dec-Mate II computer which
will handle all accounting, payroll,
etc. As well as general ledger &
financial & word processing. Send resume
to: Trusty's Computer, 13718 Tiresman, Detroit,
MI 48228 or call 307-5555

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Position available
Berkley Location. 307-5555

CONSIDER POSTER PARENTING
Single or 2-parent family home
needed for mentally retarded children
or adults. Some need first floor bedrooms.
Agency provides training, counseling
and support. Family is paid over \$700/month. Parenting, teaching
or nursing skills helpful. For more information
in Wayne County call Jan Myers: 348-6390. Oakland County call
307-5555

Misc. Construction Laborer
with own transportation. 307-5555

CONSTRUCTION LABORER
Livonia-Plymouth area. 8:00 am-4:00 pm.
Call before 2PM. 307-5555

COST ACCOUNTANT
Immediate opening with established local
firm. Experience preferred. Please send
resume to Box 500, Observer &
Eccentric Newspapers, 36331 Schoolcraft Rd.,
Livonia, Michigan 48150

COUNTER CLERK
Full or part time for stores in W.
Warren & Southfield, high pay & all
benefits. Apply at Mail Center 34235
W. 7 Mile at Telegraph, sayday noon-5pm
only. 307-5555

COUNTER HELP, EVENINGS
Most apply in person 1-4pm, 32544 Lam
Arbor Trail, Roseville, MI, Westland.
(School Building)

COUNTER HELP WANTED
In Dry Cleaning plant. Hours 8am-
2pm, 5 days week. No experience necessary.
Apply in person. One Hour
Laundry, 1970 Woodward Ave. at Square
Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

COUNTER PERSONS needed day & afternoon
shifts. Southfield area. Please call
between 11am-10pm. 307-5555

CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPERVISOR
Responsible for supervision of customer
service representative, includes
training, scheduling, work scheduling,
screening applicants for work, evaluating
performance, training new employees,
also perform all duties of a customer
service representative. May assist
the marketing department as needed.
Work experience in a related area, including
customer service experience.
Necessary: willing to work some nights
and weekends. Must have very good
personality and excellent public relations
abilities. Please send a resume to:
Fairlane Town Center, Mgmt. Office,
Dearborn, MI 48124

CUSTOMER TRAINING REP
for Troy firm. Full time position open
for individual with professional attitude
and appearance. Must have public relations
or teaching experience. Good benefits.
Call: C. Marshall. 307-5555

DATA PROCESSING
We are a growth oriented retail operation
with locations throughout the Detroit
Metropolitan area. We are seeking an
individual at entry level for our data
processing dept. Applicant should have
data processing experience or schooling.
Ability to organize & manage personnel
and written communication skills.
If interested in this position send resume to:
A. J. Palen's
The Alternative Dept Store
30753 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

DEBURY HAND
Experience required. Apply 8am-4pm
at 11885 Globe Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DELIVERY PERSON
For durable medical equipment, some
evening delivery required. Good driving
record. Good driving record required.
Apply in person only. 1811 - 9th
Ave., E. of Greenfield, Dearborn, MI

500 Help Wanted

DELIVERY BOYS Car necessary.
Farmington Hills area. After school &
weekends. For more information call
307-5555

DELIVERY/WAREHOUSE MAN
Electro Rent, a major national electronic
equipment rental company, seeks a
reliable, dependable person. Will make
pick ups and deliveries and assist
with shipping in our local warehouse.
Should have knowledge of E.R. Michigan.
A valid Michigan's driver's license with
a good driving record and some
shipping experience. Lifting is required.
We offer excellent benefits and live in
the exciting world of the latest electronic
equipment. Send resume ONLY
307-5555

**ELECTRO RENT
CORP.**
31195 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

DEPENDABLE DAY Computer Help for
cleaners. No experience necessary. Please
call Cheryl between 8am-4pm at
307-5555

DESIGNER
Office interior firm. Minimum 11 years
experience. Immediate opening.
Ordinatee, 30035 W. 8 Mile Rd.,
Livonia, MI 48150. Call 307-5555

DIETARY AIDE
Full time only, 6 am to 2 pm shift
and 10:30 am to 7 pm shift available.
Prefer experience. Apply in person
Mon. thru Fri. 10 am to 4 pm. Livonia
Nursing Center, 28010 Plymouth Rd.
307-5555

DIRECT CARE AIDE Afternoon and
midnight shifts available. Part-time or
full-time. High school graduate, prefer
Dept. of Mental Health training. Up
trained starting salary \$4. If trained,
negotiable. Will train Garden City, Call
between 9:30am-5:30pm. 307-5555

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for
Group Home in Redford. Call between
10am-3pm. 307-5555

DIRECTOR OF PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
specializing in the direction of
sales, rentals, marketing, and
procurement for national multi-unit
residential and commercial real estate
development and management company.
Experience is required for this challenging
position that provides an extraordinary
opportunity for an Executive level career
oriented person. Rewards salary and
benefits. Complete resume including
full educational and professional
background as relevant to this position
should be submitted to: P.O. Box 2390,
Farmington Hills, Michigan, 48031. Attention:
Mr. J. B.

DISHWASHER
After School hours & weekends. Apply
in person: The Baker's Loaf,
29480 Northwestern Highway, between
Franklin & Inland Rd., Southfield.

DOG GROOMER
Experienced all breeds, Redford area.
Call Cheryl. 307-5555

DRAFTSMAN/DESIGNER, CIVIL
At least 10 years experience in drafting
& design of site engineering and of water,
sewer, storm, drainage and
sanitary. Good math skills with high
quality drafting.
For appointment call: 307-5555

DRAFTSMAN/Mechanical Design Technician
Experience desirable. College
level background. Excellent working
conditions and benefits. Call for
appointment. 307-5555

DRAFTSMAN/MECHANICAL - Livonia
area, full time, will train, minimum
12 months to start. Call between 10am
and 4pm only. 307-5555

DRAFTSMAN/MECHANICAL - Livonia
area, full time, will train, minimum
12 months to start. Call between 10am
and 4pm only. 307-5555

DRILL SERGEANT
Learn in spare time.
Over \$1,300 pay to start.
U.S. Army Reserve
Call: 307-5555

500 Help Wanted

DRIVER NEEDED - floral truck route
sales. Experience necessary. Please
call Cheryl between 8am-4pm at
307-5555

DRIVER NEEDED to deliver thru-out
metro area. 8am-4pm. Car provided.
Ideal for night college student. Must
have perfect driving record. 307-5555

DRIVER
Part time. Must have own vehicle and
drive to Lansing 2-3 days a week. (Good
for commuter student at MSU) 164-3000

SUBURBAN CAB COMPANY looking for
experienced drivers, \$9.00 plus per
mile income. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9 AM
to Noon. 307-5555

DRIVERS
Experienced interstate tractor trailer
drivers for central state hauling. Call
Ray. 307-5555

DRIVERS - NO LAZY
Over 25 preferred, very best & strong
for convalescent ambulance service.
(No emergency runs) Must take & pass
E.M.S. training to hold this position.
Start \$17,000 to \$36,500 plus Health &
Life Insurance. Apply 7:30AM Only,
16407 W. 7 Mile, Detroit. 307-5555

DRY CLEANERS in Farmington Hills
needs mature woman full time manager
position, drop-off service. Must be
good with public. Call after 4 pm. for
information. 307-5555

DRY CLEANING PLANT needs top
notch experienced person for full time
position. Also counter person, will
train if necessary.
Call 848-3744 Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-5:30

ECONOMICS
College students or graduates with good
Math and Economics background. Must
have car. Flexible. No evenings or weekends.
\$4.10 plus car allowance. Call Mr. Allen
mornings 568-3016.

EDM OPERATOR/GRINDER HAND
Call 10am-3pm
474-6515

ELECTRICAL ESTIMATORS
Experience required or electrical
engineering education.
...
Immediate opportunity with:
SEA ELECTRIC CO.
Electrical Contractors
Since 1931

**ELAINE POWERS
FIRST WOMAN OF FITNESS**
FLOOR HOCKEY COACHES wanted
for 1985 program. \$4 per hour. Apply
at 38100 Farmington Rd., 474-6515
North of 13 Mile Road. Ask for Kevin,
307-5555

FLOWER DESIGNER
Experienced only for Westland Florist.
Contact Judy after 4pm. 307-5555

FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPER
For retirement facilities and infirmary.
8am - 4:30pm. Some weekends. \$4 per
hour. 4-5 PM. Mailwood Apartment
Complex, 36331 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia,
Michigan 48150

FURNITURE MAKER - Must have 3
years experience in building custom
contemporary plastic laminated furniture.
Call between 10am-11 Noon. Livonia
area. 307-5555

GATEHOUSE ATTENDANTS
Permanent part time. Maturity and
ability to communicate well essential.
Farmington Hills. Call Mr. William
Boyd 10am-1pm. 307-5555

GENERAL SHOP HELP
Call Lisa. 498-1636

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GENERAL SHOP HELP
Call Lisa. 498-1636

500 Help Wanted

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
looking for a few talented service people
to repair car radios, stereo components,
television sets and portable equipment.
Minimum experience necessary. Call
Mike 307-5555, ext. 204.

ENGINEER, CIVIL P.E.
Minimum of 5 years experience in site
& municipal engineering design. Skills
in detail survey computation helpful.
For forwarding call: 307-5555

ENTRY LEVEL, Machine Controls Program
familiar with Modicon & Allen-Bradley
& J. Law Engineers Inc.,
23460 Research Dr., Farmington Hills
478-3155
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS - to administer
group homes for developmentally
disabled. Nationally recognized state
agency seeks qualified candidates to
administer organizations operating
group homes in Wayne, Oakland & Macomb
Counties. Competitive salary & career
advancement opportunities.
Interested persons should send resume
with references to: Director of Personnel,
Wayne County, 10000 Woodward Ave.,
Livonia, MI 48150. 307-5555

EXPERIENCED OVERSEER crane
operator needed for large scale construction
work. Apply in person: National Material
of MI, Inc., 12901 Hubbard.
307-5555

FEMALE COLLEGE STUDENT - to
supervise for my 14 yr. old daughter.
Mon. thru Wed. even. W. Woodward,
Oak, Birmingham 307-5555

FINE GIFT SHOP needs sales help. Experience
only. Full or part time. Art
background helpful but not necessary.
Panache, 30000 west 10 Mile, Southfield.
Call 307-5555

FITNESS CONSULTANTS
ELITE POWERS is shaping up to be
the fitness club of the 80's and we are
looking for a few good people to help
share in this exciting development. Let
the "NEW ELITE POWERS" shape
up a rewarding career for you. If you
are highly motivated with a healthy
commitment to helping women get fit
& stay fit, this opportunity is for you.
Ideal applicant will already be in good
physical shape with a warm enthusiastic
personality. Opportunities for advancement.
WESTLAND TROY 307-5555

FLORIST
needed with some following:
For Farmington Hills Florist.
Call: 474-6530

HAIR DESIGNER/Manicurist, wanted,
with or without clientele. Excellent
working conditions in creative Ann Arbor
salon. Must be neat, personable and
flexible. Working hours can be flexible.
Choice of candidates preferred. Salary
plus percentage or possible chair sale
is available. Call for appt. 996-1415

HAIR DRESSER
needed with some following:
For Farmington Hills Florist.
Call: 474-6530

HAIRDRESSERS needed to take over
small clientele. Should have some
experience. Must be neat, personable
& flexible. 307-5555

HAIRDRESSERS with Clientele. New
building, newly decorated shop. A head
with Design, good communication.
Vacation pay. Apply in person only. Interview
strictly confidential. 36331 Ford
Rd., Westland. 307-5555

HAIR STYLIST, experienced with some
clientele preferred. Excellent opportunity,
full time. 307-5555

HAIR STYLIST
Scissor Palace 444-7380

HAIR STYLIST
come in, Guys & Dolls, Redford.
307-5555

500 Help Wanted

HAIR STYLIST
Scissor Palace 444-7380

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come in, Guys & Dolls, Redford.
307-5555

HAIR STYLIST
Scissor Palace 444-7380

500 Help Wanted

HAIR STYLIST
Hourly wage and commission. Expertise
in perms and cuts. Westland
area. 307-5555

HAIR STYLISTS (2)
Busy full service Livonia salon looking
for 2 full time professional stylists.
Call: 307-5555

HAIRSTYLIST WITH CLIENTELE
for exclusive Southfield salon. Full or
part time position. Call Sandy
307-5555

HANDYMAN
Repairs and maintenance for Livonia
management company. Must have basic
tools. \$5 per hour.

Metropolitan Management Company
307-5555

HIGH SCHOOL MATH TEACHER
Grades 9-12. Experienced with excellent
program preferred. Send resume
immediately to: Roper City & Country
School, P.O. Box 225, Bloomfield Hills,
MI 48301

HOLIDAY BOWL - wanted part time
even & weekends - person mechanically
inclined, willing to train on operation
of bowling/pin setting equipment, apply
in person 3048 Schaefer, Dearborn or
call Dave 307-5555

HOMECARE AIDE in W. Bloomfield,
Mon. thru Fri., noon-5pm. Must
enjoy pre-school children. Some
housework. 307-5555

**HOMEMAKERS
OR
RETIRES**
We have Diverse Openings available
for independent contractors in Garden
City & Westland. Must have truck, van
or full size station wagon and be available
on call for Monday & Thursday to
drive off bundles of papers to Observer
Carriers. Call the Observer & Eccentric
Circulation Department at:
591-0500

HOMEMAKERS/STUDENTS
Needed for snow blowing. City of Livonia
Senior Citizens Program, part time
on-call jobs. \$4.15 hour. Must be 18
years of age and have own transportation.
Apply 5 Mile Senior Center, 18318
Farmington Rd., Livonia, MI.
307-5555

HOME STAFF for 6 male closed head
injured residents in group home in
Southfield. Minimum 2 years college &
driver's license. Afternoons & mid-
nights. 307-5555

HORTICULTURAL Assistant - must be
well organized and have high quality
standards. Plant care experience
preferred. Flexible part time hours.
307-5555

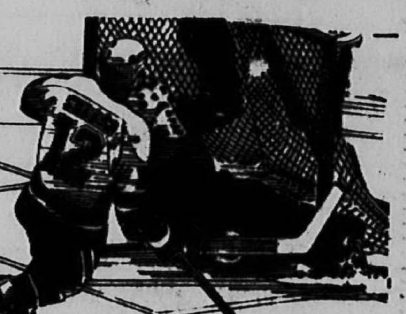
500 Help Wanted

HAIR STYLIST
Scissor Palace 444-7380

HAIR STYLIST
come in, Guys & Dolls, Redford.
307-5555

HAIR STYLIST
Scissor

Win 2 Red Wing tickets



TO WIN: Send your name and address, on a postcard, to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.

500 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE PERSON-with minimum 5 years experience in hydraulic and machine repair. Top wages & fringes. Send resume to Manufacturing Co., P.O. Box 8, Wayne, MI 48184.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR-For large commercial complex in Southfield. Applicant must have maintenance experience in air conditioning, heating, plumbing, electrical and lawn irrigation systems. Must be able to deal with the general public as well as sound judgment in daily decision making. Start immediately. Send resume to Metro Group Management Corp., 4000 W. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48018.

MANAGEMENT RETAIL OPENING

We want you if:

- You have demonstrated leadership/management skills and are dependable.
- You like hard work and being recognized for it.
- You want to work for a fast growing and progressive retail company.
- You are interested in becoming a manager of your own location within approximately 12 months.
- You are interested in salary, benefits and unlimited potential for growth.

You want us if this sounds like your type of job. Send your resume and salary expectations to us now! No phone calls accepted.

MANAGEMENT OPENING ARBOR DRUGS, INC.

P.O. Box 2510
Troy, Mich., 48067-2510

MANAGER, responsible, self-starter, neat appearance, male or female, opportunity to earn over \$6 per hour to start. Will train. Apply at Standard Car Wash, 77000 W. 6 Mile, Southfield or 3488 Rochester Rd., Troy.

MANAGER

Scott Gregory, independent better woman apparel boutique has an immediate opening for retail manager. Candidate must have 4 years experience in sales & management of better women's fashions. Must have excellent & creative merchandising skills essential. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Scott Gregory, 1714 Northland Center, Southfield, MI 48075 or call for appl. 559-5490

MANAGERS NEEDED for Florida and Michigan's finest mobile home communities. Excellent pay and benefits. Supervisory and maintenance experience. Send letter and resume to Operations Department, P.O. Box 5355, W. Bloomfield Hills, 48303.

HAIRCUTTER & HAIRDRESSER
Full time, experienced, apply Visible Changes, 814 S. Westland, Westland.

MAINTENANCE PERSON & Cleaning person for apartment complex. Must be experienced, full or part time, retiree ok. Romulus area 595-4611 595-4628

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER
Suburban company seeks person to interact with department heads in engineering, production, quality control and all levels of management. Able to handle people. Salary commensurate with experience. Beryl Personnel, 34461 Coolidge, Oak Park. 548-3055

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE, salary to \$30,000 plus bonus & expense allowance. Send resume to: Equal Opportunity Employer

MATURE PERSON - book store sales, experienced, part time. Apply to 3rd floor, Sunday, The Open Book, Westland, Livonia. 525-3530

MATURE RECEPTIONIST needed for Troy salon. Full time. Call: 648-1240

MEAT CLERK
Must have experience. Full or part time. West Bloomfield. 688-4444

MECHANICAL DESIGNER/LAYOUT PERSONS 3 to 5 years experience in design of sheet metal components & assemblies. Degree not required. Thoreson-McCabe Inc. 587-4943

MECHANICAL ENGINEER needed for fixture design. Knowledge of hydraulic & pneumatic is desirable. Prefer individual with 4-5 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to Box 493, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MILITARY POLICE
Learn in spare time. Over \$1,000 and up to start. U.S. Army Reserve. Call SGT Ed Heide at 541-4404

MYRA'S NAIL STUDIO, Licensed nail technicians, must do sculptured nails. Expanding 3 locations. Birmingham, 647-7997, Sterling Heights, 978-1050. MI. Clemens 469-1030

500 Help Wanted

MANAGER GENERAL ACCOUNTING

A capitals good engineering/manufacturing seeks a manager, general accounting. General responsibilities will include the maintenance of the company's general accounting records & preparation of monthly financial statements, cash management, A/P, A/R, payroll, taxes, currency translations, billings, etc. This position requires extensive experience in general & cost accounting (8-10 yrs.). The individual selected will possess a business degree, preferably an MBA & demonstrate evidence of appropriate analytic & managerial skills. We offer a very competitive benefit package including life, health, dental, prescription drug coverage as well as savings & pension plans. For confidential consideration please submit your resume to:

BOX 584
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MIS DIRECTOR

Outstanding career opportunity within a challenging environment awaits an individual interested in the position of MIS Director.

The successful candidate will direct the activities of our Management Information Systems area, including systems analysis, programming, computer operations, methods and procedures and user liaison. Responsibilities also involve personally handling major administrative and technical data processing and related problems, as well as establishing, implementing and administering departmental policies and procedures.

Position requires knowledge of data processing, systems analysis and programming, BBA degree, 5-7 years related work experience plus interpersonal and analytical skills.

Excellent compensation and benefit package. For consideration, send resume in complete confidence to: CMI Corporation, 2600 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

THE MANPOWER

TALENT SCOUT PROGRAM
DISCOVER TEMPORARY TALENT & MAKE EXTRA MONEY

Become a talent scout for MANPOWER by joining our staff of professional workers & in gratification of doing your friends & Manpower a favor you can earn extra money. Here's how it works:

We will send you a check for \$25 for each referred type (50 WPM), Secretary, Stenographer, Word Processing or PC Operator or Data Entry Operators who complete 40 hrs. or assignment.

Please be assured of 2 things: we will extend every courtesy to everyone you send to us & your participation is much appreciated!

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICE

Southfield - 365-8780 Livonia - 478-1130

500 Help Wanted

Marketing & Telephone Representatives

If you are:

- Articulate and detail oriented.
- Good on the telephone
- Good in dealing with people
- Looking for challenging, temporary assignments...

Let KELLY SERVICES put you to work. Earn good money the KELLY Way by calling the office nearest you:

Farmington Hills 553-7620
Renaissance Center 238-4200
Ann Arbor 973-2300
Berkley 396-7900
Bloomfield Hills 643-9650
Brighton 327-2034
Dearborn 371-5300
E. Detroit 778-8100
Lathrup Village 559-5030
Livonia 523-0230
Mt. Clemens 793-5600
Troy 343-1180
Warren 573-4200
Westland 729-1046

KELLY SERVICES

The "Kelly Girl" People
NOT AN AGENCY, NEVER A FEE
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

MATURE DELIVERY PERSON
3 to 4 hours daily, 5 day week. Must have valid driver's license & excellent driving record. Apply in person: Livonia Office Supply.

MECHANIC
Experienced, apply DST Industries, 34544 Goddard, Romulus

MECHANIC night, experienced on Brunswick A-2 machine. Apply in person at 7141 Lakes 4901 Ann Arbor Rd Plymouth

MECHANIC
Certified service station in need of certified mechanic. 12 Mile & Telegraph. 357-5555

MEDICAL SPECIALIST
Learn in spare time. Over \$1,200 and up to start. U.S. Army Reserve. Call SGT Ed Heide at 541-4404

MILL OPERATOR
Experience required. Apply 9am-4pm at 11845 Globe Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer

MONTGOMERY WARD
EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Word's is now hiring temporary & part time employees for the following positions:

SALES CASHIERS
SALES ASSOCIATES
STOCK ROOM HELP

Must be available evenings or weekends or daytime & weekends.
Apply: Personnel office, Mon. thru Fri. 10am-5pm, or Tues & Wed. 10am-7pm.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MOVING PERSONNEL - Drivers & helpers, experienced in moving & storage business. Call Pat for phone interview. 843-1003

MUSICIANS
Earn a second income. Over \$1,000 and up to start. Call SGT Ed Heide at 541-4404

PAINT & BODY HELP
experienced, apply DST Industries, 34544 Goddard, Romulus

PAINTERS
Part Time - Experienced Only. Call: 553-4533

PARCEL DELIVERY DRIVER - need. by mail. Livonia area only. Must know metro Detroit area & have some shipping & receiving experience. Call 525-9449

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT - men, women, school or older teens, here's an opportunity to earn extra money in an interesting & exciting line of work. Marketing Research Interviewing. No sales ability necessary. Excellent future. Shows & social income. Interviewing in person at 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia. Experience preferred. Will train. Call Doris Reptor or Jan Homer weekdays between 9am & 5pm. Call mornings 881-1155

PET STORE - need part or full time help, experienced with tropical birds, etc. W. Bloomfield & Novi area. Call mornings 881-1155

500 Help Wanted

RETAIL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Eddie Bauer Inc.

Outdoor recreational outfitter for over half a century is expanding its retail division to include a new store at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Store opening is scheduled for mid-December. We have a variety of full and part time positions available.

Retail Sales Rep./Cashier: Must have professional service-oriented approach to selling and have previous retail sales experience. Previous cashiering or related experience with point-of-sale terminal is highly desirable.

Stock Person/Sales Rep.: Must have demonstrated selling experience and organizational ability in addition to previous experience in receiving stock and maintaining detailed paperwork.

Excellent salary and benefits program. Positions offer good career opportunities with a rapidly growing company. Interviews held Friday, Nov. 16, 1984, 10-5 P.M., 12 Oaks Mall Management Office, Novi.

Equal Opportunity Employer

THE MANPOWER

TALENT SCOUT PROGRAM
DISCOVER TEMPORARY TALENT & MAKE EXTRA MONEY

Become a talent scout for MANPOWER by joining our staff of professional workers & in gratification of doing your friends & Manpower a favor you can earn extra money. Here's how it works:

We will send you a check for \$25 for each referred type (50 WPM), Secretary, Stenographer, Word Processing or PC Operator or Data Entry Operators who complete 40 hrs. or assignment.

Please be assured of 2 things: we will extend every courtesy to everyone you send to us & your participation is much appreciated!

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICE

Southfield - 365-8780 Livonia - 478-1130

500 Help Wanted

NANNIES NEEDED

Call Nani's Nanny Service, 559-1889

NAUTILUS & EXERCISE INSTRUCTORS - part time days/evenings. Experience necessary. Large health club facility in West Bloomfield area. Call Ken between 2-4pm. 641-1000 ext. 238

NAUTILUS FITNESS INSTRUCTORS & Sales Positions. Immediate openings. Apply in person only. Court Time Raquet Club, 14388 Raintree Rd., Farmington Hills.

NC & CNC OPERATORS
Experienced only. Must have print reading. Tools helpful. Apply 1675 E. Maple, between John R. & Stephenson.

NC OPERATOR
Must have experience. Day or Night. Reply to: Uniflow Corp. 24711 Crestview, Farmington Hills, MI 48031.

NEED A JOB? MANPOWER

Has opportunities available in Rochester, Sterling Hts. & Troy areas for:

- MACHINE OPERATORS
- LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
- GENERAL LABOR

Hurry & Call

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES
651-5513

NEED MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS?

Get a jump on the competition. We will train you to work in our Telephone Sales Department. Call for interview. 533-7748.

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Mon. thru Fri. to stores & racks in the Plymouth - Novi Area. USA Today, & other papers. Starting salary approximately \$4M. Route takes 1 1/2 hours. 50 miles per day. Starting weekly \$60. per week plus \$30. gas allowance. Excellent opportunity. Call Ann Arbor for an appointment. 648-8811

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, light assembly work, 2nd shift only. Starting \$4.00 per hour. Must be unemployed or underemployed. Must be a resident of Oakland County. Bring driver's license & proof of income for past 6 months. Apply to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. 548-1210

NO GIMMICKS/NO SELLING, work part time (or full time) as a salesperson. Clear minded & have reliable transportation. Call 9:30am - 5pm. Mon-Fri. 548-7918

NOW INTERVIEWING for part time positions. sales & cashier. Must be able to work flexible schedule. Experience preferred or will train. For appointment call: Ogren, Linda Center, Southfield Plaza. 559-5666

OFFICE MANAGER
Fast growing, high tech engineering firm needs experienced, highly efficient office manager with excellent typing & office machines skills. Must handle all phases of Accounts Receivable, administrative employee benefits programs, assist with job proposals & sales quotes & related correspondence. Resume/Apply letter to box #436, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

OPTICIAN - Dispensing and benchwork. Experienced only. Comprehensive benefits package. Excellent future potential. Four professional offices. Detroit Metropolitan area. 565-5400

ORGANIST
Nativity Union Church of Christ, Livonia, one service. 464-7144 or 523-5288

PAINT & BODY HELP
experienced, apply DST Industries, 34544 Goddard, Romulus

PAINTERS
Part Time - Experienced Only. Call: 553-4533

PARCEL DELIVERY DRIVER - need. by mail. Livonia area only. Must know metro Detroit area & have some shipping & receiving experience. Call 525-9449

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT - men, women, school or older teens, here's an opportunity to earn extra money in an interesting & exciting line of work. Marketing Research Interviewing. No sales ability necessary. Excellent future. Shows & social income. Interviewing in person at 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia. Experience preferred. Will train. Call Doris Reptor or Jan Homer weekdays between 9am & 5pm. Call mornings 881-1155

PET STORE - need part or full time help, experienced with tropical birds, etc. W. Bloomfield & Novi area. Call mornings 881-1155

500 Help Wanted

RETAIL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Eddie Bauer Inc.

Outdoor recreational outfitter for over half a century is expanding its retail division to include a new store at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Store opening is scheduled for mid-December. We have a variety of full and part time positions available.

Retail Sales Rep./Cashier: Must have professional service-oriented approach to selling and have previous retail sales experience. Previous cashiering or related experience with point-of-sale terminal is highly desirable.

Stock Person/Sales Rep.: Must have demonstrated selling experience and organizational ability in addition to previous experience in receiving stock and maintaining detailed paperwork.

Excellent salary and benefits program. Positions offer good career opportunities with a rapidly growing company. Interviews held Friday, Nov. 16, 1984, 10-5 P.M., 12 Oaks Mall Management Office, Novi.

Equal Opportunity Employer

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TALENT SCOUT PROGRAM
DISCOVER TEMPORARY TALENT & MAKE EXTRA MONEY

Become a talent scout for MANPOWER by joining our staff of professional workers & in gratification of doing your friends & Manpower a favor you can earn extra money. Here's how it works:

We will send you a check for \$25 for each referred type (50 WPM), Secretary, Stenographer, Word Processing or PC Operator or Data Entry Operators who complete 40 hrs. or assignment.

Please be assured of 2 things: we will extend every courtesy to everyone you send to us & your participation is much appreciated!

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TEMPORARY SERVICE

Southfield - 365-8780 Livonia - 478-1130

500 Help Wanted

PERSONNEL MANAGER

Detroit Agency has a need for an experienced Personnel Manager with knowledge in the following areas: Wage & hour, work comp, unemployment & union matters. Top salary & benefits. Send resume with salary history to: Personnel Manager, Bonded Guard Services Inc., 17410 W. 7 Mile Rd., Detroit, Mich. 48235.

PERSON to purchase parts & materials for small industrial firm in Dearborn & to assist in processing & expediting telephone orders. Must be familiar with mechanical & electrical parts & have 3-5 yrs. experience. Send resume & salary history to PO Box 1158, Berkley, MI 48072. Applicants only.

PHARMACIST

Registered. Pharmacy counter only. Excellent pay. Profit incentive, vacation, health insurance. Call Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:30-527

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN, part time, computer experience necessary. Apply in person only. Garden City Medical Center Pharmacy, 6033 Middlefield near Ford Rd.

PHONE INTERVIEWERS
Part-time needed for busy media research company. No sales required. Flexible hours. Call: 354-4938

PHOTO LAB seeking full time lab technician, 5 days, 10-6pm. Experience preferred but not required. No accepting applications. Concourse One floor, The Plaza, Bloomfield Plaza, Telegraph at Maple. 855-9836

PICTURE FRAMER
Experience preferred, but will train right person. Full or part time. 647-1120

PIZZA DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted immediately. Can earn over \$8 per hour. Call Dineo Plaza. 551-4333

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For automotive prototype. Top pay, top benefits. Must be experienced. 835-5661

PLASTICS PROCESSOR Has several permanent full time general labor positions only. Garden City Medical Center Pharmacy, 6033 Middlefield near Ford Rd. (Plymouth & Merriman)

PLUMBER or Sewer Cleaner. To do small repair jobs in Oakland and Wayne County. Percentage based pay. Tools and experience helpful. P.O. Box 18264, Redford Station, Detroit, MI 48219

PLUMBER with truck & tools for gas installations, repair and new plumbing. May work into permanent position. Call after 4PM only. 681-4200

PLUMBING SERVICEMAN wanted. Position available immediately. Call 712-1190

PORTER
Experienced, apply in person DST Industries, 34544 Goddard, Romulus

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for full & part time. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must be experienced. Must be able to handle customer service. Apply in person only 9am-5pm. Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 25100 Northwestern way, Southfield.

POSITIONS open for Stock & Cashier. Retail clothing at Westland Shopping Center. Need a person for permanent part time cleaning and some stock handling. 5 days, 9 AM - 12 Noon. Must be neat and have good health. (Only resumes needed). Call for interview. 558-3933

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER & COOK - part time. Baby-sitter - lives in & out of town. Call MERRY POP-INS, licensed employment agency. 548-9213

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Cutter/folder Operator for growing in-plant. Livonia 525-8300, Ex. 235

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Stock & apply in person only. 33152 W. 7 Mile, Livonia.

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE
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A growing Southfield company seeks a qualified individual to work on a development of new state-of-the-art in-house software. Applicant should have minimum of 1 to 2 years COBOL experience. On-site experience a plus but not required. If you are interested in being involved in a major development effort send an up-to-date resume and salary history to: Box 574, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

PURCHASING-ESTIMATING
Small automotive supplier of replacement light bulbs. Looking for a person with a pleasant personality, W. Michigan. Call for interview. 644-2999. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ROOM CLERK, part time, private club. Excellent for college student. Please send resume to box #436, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RUBBISH TRUCK DRIVER
Experienced, for roll off & front end. 691-4603

SALES COUNTER Help and Warehouse Stock Control Full and part time. Small building supply company. Some heavy lifting required. Two locations: Oakland County and Wayne County. Send resume to Mr. Dee, P.O. Box 8, New Hudson, MI 48165

500 Help Wanted

PUNCH FINISHER BARBER TRYOUT

Liberty Tool & Engr. Maple Rd. 1 Mile W. of Haggerty Walled Lake, MI DTA PLANT

QUALITY CONTROL
Expanding metal stamping company has need for energetic person to handle quality control. Must be capable of close inspection with knowledge of all inspection tools. Company will train eligible candidate in working S. P. C. Days. Benefits. Profit sharing. Call: 348-5690 for interview.

QUALITY CONTROL ENTRY LEVEL

2 people needed to work in production area making line checks. High school chemistry required. Long term job assignment in Livonia. Come in today.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Asterling company. Part time. Farmington Hills area. 553-6166

RECRUITERS

Ground floor opportunity for aggressive individuals with BS degree. Place technical personnel in automotive industry. Submit resume in confidence to: P.O. Box 490, Livonia, Mich., 48151.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MAN
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Sandra Armbruster editor/591-2300

classified real estate and homes



Thursday, November 15, 1984 O&E

(P,C,W,G)1E

exhibitions

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Thursday, Nov. 15 — The Market will hold a Holiday Preview Party, 5:30-8 p.m. at 1452 Randolph, Harmonie Park, Detroit. Tickets are \$25 each and include hors d'oeuvres and an open bar. Reservations are limited. Phone the Market at 962-0337. Proceeds will go to scholarships for local art students. Each year, the Market hosts a Holiday Show of Crafts by southeastern Michigan artists, including ceramics, glass, jewelry, basketry, clothing and furnishings especially designed for gift-giving. Those who attend the preview party will have the opportunity to choose first from this popular collection of handcrafted pieces. There will be an opening reception 5-7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16. The show will run from Nov. 17 through Jan. 4, 1985.

WILLIAM PELLETIER GALLERY

Saturday, Nov. 17 — The gallery will open its premier show 7-9:30 p.m., upstairs at 213 1/4 S. Main, between Washington and Liberty in Ann Arbor. The show will feature works by 10 well-known local and national photographers, including Monte Nagler, who writes a photography column for the Observer and Eccentric newspapers and teaches courses in the subject. This show will run through January. The artists will attend the opening reception and refreshments will be served. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and by appointment. Phone 761-5305.

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE

Saturday, Nov. 17 — Sue Drobyski of Plymouth and Pat Coulter of Livonia, who make tote paintings and country and folk art respectively, will be among those featured at the 14th annual Holiday Boutique sponsored by the Wixom Historical Society, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wixom Municipal Center on Pontiac Trail. Proceeds are earmarked for the Society's Wixom-Wire House restoration project and museum, and for the continuation of the monthly program series offered to the public.

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17 and 18 — Livonia artist Judy Gibbs is holding an open house of the Gibbs Gallery of Impressions, an art gallery located in her backyard, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The open house will be at 19343 Bethany, north of 7 Mile Road and west of Newburgh in Livonia.

DETROIT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Tuesday, Nov. 20 — Soprano Jeanne Weston, accompanied by Doris Grapentine-Hall on the piano, will present a concert featuring favorite songs by Weill and Berlioz, 12:15 p.m. in the downtown branch library. Phone 224-0580.

MADONNA COLLEGE

Through Nov. 26 — The adult education program at Madonna College will present an art exhibit in the Campus Gallery, near the library. Hours are 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays. Madonna College is at Levan and Schoolcraft in Livonia.

HOLIDAY SELECTIONS

Through Dec. 7 — A mini-holiday show of crafts from the Detroit Artists Market, featuring samples of what will be offered for sale at the Market's Holiday Show opening Nov. 16, will be on display at the lobby of Comerica headquarters, Fort and Washington Boulevard. The Comerica Gallery is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Among the artists whose work is included are Judy Arkell and Anita Flory of Birmingham, Sherri Gasser, Elizabeth Lurie and Carol Rosen of Farmington, and Albert Young of Southfield.

VALDEMAR'S GALLERIES UPSTAIRS

A fine selection of Buddhist art from China, Tibet and Southeast Asia is the current exhibit. The Jade Room, with a large selection of archaic, antique, old and new jade art objects and fine jewelry, is open by appointment. Valdemar's Galleries is at 108 S. Ann Arbor Street in Ann Arbor. Phone 429-7844.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Thursday, Nov. 15 — Third annual Helen DeRoy art competition was judged this year by Glen Mickelthie. He chose 50 paintings from some 300 submitted. Of these, three won purchase awards. Winners will be announced this evening at a 6:30-8 p.m. reception and award presentation. The show continues through Dec. 7. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9-4 p.m. Wednesdays. Wallace Smith Theater Arts Gallery, Orchard Ridge campus, Farmington Hills.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY

Thursday, Nov. 15 — "Images in Change," images of land, life and spirit in watercolor by Lawrence Palmer, continues through the

Art class Coffee, criticism unite painters

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

The ladies and gentlemen of the class at Madonna College in Livonia regularly get together for some conversation, maybe a little lunch and a lot of painting.

They are in Sister Angeline's adult education art class. There are cookies and coffee on the counter, criticism and suggestions from Sister and each other.

"It's really a wonderful group," said Taylor resident Irene Harrington, who has been taking Sister Angeline's class since 1977. "Everybody enjoys everybody's company."

"I just love it. I like the company. We all learn from one another."

PAINTINGS BY the class will be on exhibit through Nov. 27 in Gallery Hall, adjacent to the library, on the second floor of the college's new library wing. Its hours are 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays. This is the first time the adult education art class has its own exhibit.

"They come in simply for enrichment and the enjoyment of painting," Sister Angeline said of her students, many of whom are in their 50s and 60s.



Irene Harrington's "Village by a Lazy Brook" is one of the paintings on display at Madonna College.

'They come in simply for enrichment and the enjoyment of painting. What's nice is, they come because they want to and not because they have to.'

— Sister Angeline
art teacher

"What's nice is, they come because they want to and not because they have to."

Sister Angeline is modest, but students describe her as an excellent teacher and very creative person. A number of her students have been attending her class for more than five years. She works in silver, woodcarving, silkscreen and calligraphy.

"Some of us have won awards since painting with her," Harrington said.

STUDENTS COMPLETE five paintings a semester. During a class, the sister shows slides of the students' work or art history for 15 to 20 minutes and may assign certain subjects for the students to paint. She offers suggestions for the works as they progress, and the



Photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Sister Angeline helps Arline Scheuring with her painting. Many of the students in Sister Angeline's class exhibit their works at various places.

class members ask and encourage each other as well.

"I tell them they may use pictures for inspiration but never to copy," Sister Angeline said. "Inspiration, not imitation."

"They have to be pleased with their work. I tell them, 'How can anybody else be pleased with it if you're not?'"

"We all work on the same subject, but everybody's work is so different," Plymouth resident Lucille McKenzie said. "She lets us go our own way. The feeling between us is very nice and friendly. There's a nice feeling there."

THE ADULT education art class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays for 10 weeks each semester. The good feelings generated by the class lasts longer than the scheduled two-hour period.

"I look forward to coming here," said Arline Scheuring, a Farmington Hills resident. "It's relaxing and I really enjoy it. It's much better than staying at home."

"We can stay the whole day if we want to," Harrington said. "We bring a bag lunch."

There are class members who belong to local artist groups in Redford, Garden City and Farmington, or who meet at someone's home and paint together. Some give their works away, sell them or display them at area shows.

SOME STUDENTS, such as Helene Zelenka of Northville, Mary Schall of Belleville and Florence Miklaski of Detroit, were interested in painting years ago but never had the chance to work on it until they took the class.

"I like the camaraderie," Miklaski said. "There isn't one (class member)

that isn't pleasant."

"I've always been interested (in painting)," Harrington said. "I like everything but housework."

"It's more fun than housework, we all agree."

Madonna College is located at Schoolcraft and Levan.



Painters work on their projects at the Madonna College adult art class. Members of the class enjoy the friendships they have made as well as the art instruction and criticism.

Biggest not always best Find out what your artist wants before you buy

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



By David Messing
special writer

FLASH! Special bulletin to all artists interested in the Christmas card art contest as mentioned in last week's Artifacts.

Because I have had 10- and 11-year-old kids kicking me in the shins all week I have found it necessary to change the age limits. So there will be two first-prize winners, 10-14 years old and 14 to adult. This boosts the total prizes offered to over \$850.

"Howdy son," the man said as he bounded in from the early winter weather.

"What ya got in the way of easels?" he asked with a smile. "See my wife's gettin' into art these days so I thought I would buy her an easel for Christmas."

"Showowee... this one's a real hummer," he said as he pointed to the largest easel we carried.

"Yes sir," I chirped with a re-

artifacts

tailor's grin and dollar signs for eyeballs. Then I followed with the question, "so your wife must be into oils or acrylics?"

"Nope," he said.

"Oh, let's see then, she must be doing pastels or charcoal?" I asked.

"No sir," he said "just watercolors."

Disappointed, I said, "well sir I am afraid she wouldn't need that big easel for watercolors, but I do have a nice inexpensive watercolor easel."

WHILE I showed him all the neat things this \$30 easel would do he kept glancing back at the \$130 easel. After a slight hesitation, he said with an authoritative note, "Well son, I'll take it."

As I picked up the watercolor easel, he said "Opps here, not that little thing. I want the big wood one, over there."

No matter how I insisted he was bent on buying the one "he liked" over the one "she needed."

After he paid for the easel I handed him \$19 in change. He stood there with the change in his hand and kind of lowered his voice and said, "Now, do you have anything for about \$20? See I was countin' on spending about \$150 for her Christmas gift."

Finally he left without a penny in his hand. I should have been happy. But, I really don't like sales like that

because although they are hand-some gifts they are not useful gifts.

It takes very little time, effort or trickery to find out what your artist friend or loved one need for Christmas. Since there are many fine art stores and craft stores in your city, it can get a little confusing when you are not sure of what is needed or wanted. So here's some hints of products and gift things that the artist you know might need or just plain enjoy as a gift.

First of all Christmas is the best time of the year to buy big things, like drafting tables, craft tables and easels. Many stores mark down the big items and truly offer prices close to cost.

ANOTHER often overlooked item would be a taboret. If your artist has his or her paint box balancing on three phone books and a show box then perhaps a taboret would be a real hit.

Taborets are expensive and most artists, even part timers or craft people, would never consider the purchase even though they would love to have one. So look around for a sale. The four-drawer units start around \$130.

Does your artist friend like to draw people? Try buying them a little wood manikin. These little wood poseable men and women are excellent for developing a sketch or painting.

You talk about cheap? When I was in college I needed one and opted for a \$2 GI Joe doll with rigor mortis because he didn't pose very well. Plus, the headache of explaining to everyone that came over why a college student had a G.I. Joe doll on his dresser.

Now, manikins run about \$8 for the small and \$18 for the large ones.

Earlier I mentioned watercolor easels. These are near and dear to my heart as watercolor has become my favorite medium. A watercolor easel can instantly adjust to any angle vertical or horizontal, to help those washes flow in the direction you want them to. The price of the watercolor easels vary of course but they start around \$30.

I think most artists are frugal (borderline cheap). So what they enjoy for gifts is the stuff they longingly look at all year long and finally overlook in lieu of things they must have for their next project.

Maybe it's that \$14 watercolor brush or a \$13 badger blender. Maybe a variety of fan blenders for oils or acrylics would bring a smile on Christmas morning. You know, even canvas can be a nice gift. Maybe the smooth portrait canvas would be a treat to your favorite painter.

IF SOMEONE you know seems to enjoy pastels then they would love a set of pure-pigment pastels, which are usually on sale around this time of year. Maybe something as simple as a new box for their oils would be needed or appreciated.

My wife has been taking a folk-art painting class and I couldn't help

but notice that she has been into my acrylics. A couple of the tubes have oozed out paint and welded themselves to the bottom of my box. So if any of my family members happen to read this article maybe they could buy me...

All or most of the items I have mentioned are usually on sale sometime before Christmas. One item rarely on sale at anytime is an airbrush. An airbrush, however, is an excellent gift and they range from \$26 to \$200 depending on name, brand and style. Before you buy an airbrush, I would caution you to talk to a salesperson to help you decide what style is needed. Artists themselves rarely understand the vast array offered in the airbrush market.

Christmas is a great time to restock an artist's box with paint and sundries. Maybe their chamols looks like an old sock or their pastels are so small that they have to use a pair of tweezers to draw. Perhaps their sketch pad is as dog-eared as a phone book in a pay phone booth.

Speaking of paper, look at the new acid-free portfolio papers offered by most paper companies. These pads of professional papers will never, never yellow.

Perhaps in this article I have bounded back and forth between talking to the artist and the one who might buy a gift for the artist. It is important, however, that you the artist help your loved ones by giving them an idea of your art needs and wants. If not, you may end up with an oil and acrylic easel when you are into watercolors. You know what I mean?

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

gallery is in the Oakland County Executive Building, on the Oakland County complex, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Friday, Nov. 16 — Annual holiday show continues through Jan. 4. Reception 5-7:30 p.m. Friday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

YAW GALLERY

Friday, Nov. 16 — First area showing of limited-edition furniture designed by Eliel Saarinen and hand-crafted by Arkitektura. Continues through Nov. 21. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

NORDLUND GALLERY

Sunday, Nov. 18 — "Textures" by Howard Nordlund will continue through Dec. 8. Reception in the artist's studio 2-6 p.m. Sunday, 340 E. Maple, Birmingham.

FRONT ROOM GALLERY

Friday, Nov. 16 — "Art Babies," recent works by Sherree Rensel, continues through Dec. 12. Reception 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Detroit Council of the Arts, 47 E. Adams, Grand Circus Park, Detroit.

DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY

Friday, Nov. 16 — "G. Alden Smith, A Sustained Vision" continues through Dec. 20. Reception 3-6 p.m. Friday, benefit reception 6:30 p.m. Friday. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 745 Beaubien, Detroit.

MERCY CENTER

Friday, Nov. 16 — Fall exhibition by the Farmington Artists Club continues through Nov. 18, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Mercy Center is at 28600 Eleven Mile, Farmington. Enter through Gate 4, east of Middlebelt.

I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES

Saturday, Nov. 17 — New modular paintings by Gene Davis will be on display through the year. Reception for the artist 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 6917 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

PAINT CREEK CENTER

Photomicrographs by Arnold Kolb of Midland are on display through Dec. 22. This photographer scientist presents pictures of the internal

structure and colors of materials such as crystals, minerals and water, 407 Pine, Rochester.

CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

New paintings by Sam Francis are strong on color, form and tension. Continues through Dec. 15. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

IBROWSE BOOKSTORE

New Photographs by Monte Nagler are on display through the year. All of these were taken on this year's many interesting jaunts around North America. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 33088 Northwestern, West Bloomfield.

PRINT GALLERY

Exhibit of limestone sculpture by Howard Kagen is on display through January. Musician/educator, Kagen designed these pieces for outdoor settings as well as indoors. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern, Southfield.

SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES

"New Works" by Tom Mills, recent Cranbrook graduate, are being featured along with "Drawings" by Cuevas, Lam, Tapies and Estopinan. Continues through Dec. 3. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham.

HILL GALLERY


Drawing and Sculpture by Alice Aycock will be on display through Dec. 8. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

PRESTON BURKE GALLERIES, INC.

"A New York Artist's View of Detroit" by Gunther Reiss presents this area from a different point of view, 430 W. Larned, Detroit.


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CASS LAKE FRONTAGE is the site for this beautiful ranch with manicured grounds, doorwalls and decks, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and huge family room. \$189,000. 642-0703.



LOVELY DEERFIELD VILLAGE - Five bedroom tri-level suitable for large family. Formal dining room, and family room with natural fireplace. \$112,900. 553-8700.



LIVONIA - Desirable ground level, one bedroom Condo located in a beautifully cared for, choice location. Appliances included. Carpeted throughout. Very low monthly fee includes heat. \$42,900. Call 261-5080



THOMPSON-BROWN

FARMINGTON HILLS
553-8700

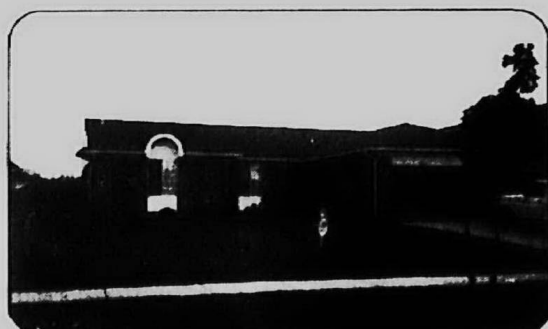
LIVONIA
261-5080

BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD
642-0703



SHARP, LANDSCAPED

LARGE lot on cul-de-sac with creek at rear, compliments this very nice 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Large kitchen and dinette area, formal dining room, large family room and fireplace. Great family home. \$78,900. 455-7000.



EXCELLENT CONDITION

BEAUTIFUL, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Master bedroom has dressing area. 2-way fireplace living and family room. First floor laundry, separate dining room. Attractive exterior. \$75,900. 455-7000.

WESTLAND

FIXED RATE AVAILABLE on this nice 3 bedroom ranch with country kitchen, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. This won't last at \$43,900. 326-2000.

WESTLAND and Livonia schools. Four bedrooms and 2 full baths, finished rec room. Just what the growing family needs. Simple Assumption. \$49,900. 326-2000.

LIVONIA

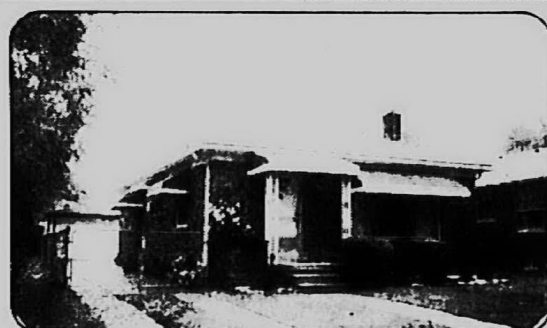
CLEAN 3 bedroom ranch. Family room, fireplace, deck, maintained, 2 car attached garage with door opener. \$84,900. 525-0990.

LAND CONTRACT OFFER. Super clean, 3 bedroom ranch. In prime area. A must see. Finished rec room with wet bar. Only \$82,500. 525-0990.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement, completely remodeled home with new kitchen cupboards and a large dining area. Newer carpet. \$58,900. 525-0990

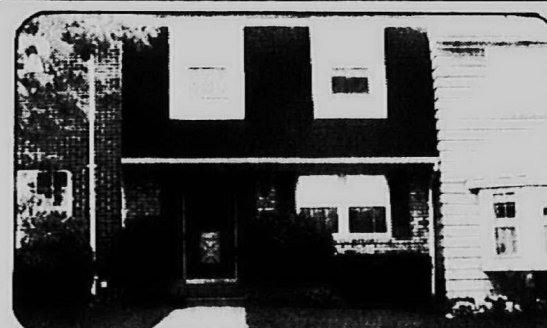
INTERIOR DESIGNERS dream condo. Elegance of marble hearth fireplace to the parquet floor in the dinette to the finished basement. 2 bedrooms. Let your dreams become a reality for only \$92,900. 525-0990.

LOCATION IS EVERYTHING! Gorgeous custom quad. 4 bedrooms, den, huge family room, office, heated Florida room, on 1/4 acre wooded ravine lot. In scenic sub. \$118,900. 261-0700.



MOVE IN CONDITION

AN EXCEPTIONALLY clean and well cared for home. You owe yourself this buy! Hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining "L", sun porch, brick ranch plus 2 1/2 car garage. \$47,900. 525-0990.



CONDO IN NORTHVILLE

VERY SHARP 2 bedroom unit approximately 1400 square feet. Formal dining room, sunken living room, beautiful rec room, 1 1/2 baths, private enclosed patio. \$61,900. 261-0700.



OUTSTANDING COLONIAL

FOUR bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Burton Valley. Large dining room with door to deck, family room with fireplace, 1st floor den and laundry. Beautifully landscaped. \$97,900. 261-0700.



MINT CONDITION

LIKE A NEW home in and out. Owner anxious will consider FHA/VA offer. King size utility room, earthtone decor, track lights, large enclosed front porch, extra large lot. \$39,900. 477-1111.

CANTON

LOVELY 3 bedroom home. Nice, open floor plan, large kitchen, formal dining, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, newer carpet. Priced to sell at \$59,900. 477-1111.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY and a real bargain. 4 bedroom, 2 story brick, immediate occupancy. Don't miss this. \$69,900. 455-7000.

SPECTACULAR QUAD - One of the finest. Beautifully decorated in early American decor ever. Built by Inland Steel, 3 huge bedrooms, 2 full baths, extra large family room with natural fireplace and utility room. Many extras. \$75,900. 455-7000.

BEDFORD VILLA CONDO. Lovely, well kept 2 bedroom Carriage House model. All on 1 floor. Overlooks wooded area. Private entrance. Simple Assumption. \$46,900. 455-7000.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Exceptional offering in Mayfair sub. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunny 1st floor laundry, family room with wet bar, greenhouse windows, cove moldings, central air, tastefully decorated with upgrades. \$98,500. 455-7000.

REDFORD

GREAT STARTER HOME. Well kept, clean. Near schools and parks. Brick and aluminum bungalow with 2 bedrooms down and room to grow up. 2 car garage. Everything upgraded. \$37,737. 261-0700.

GARDEN CITY

MOVE RIGHT IN to this meticulous 3 bedroom Aluminum bungalow in one of the nicest areas. Features country kitchen, basement, family room and 2 car garage. \$46,500. 455-7000.

NORTHVILLE

LAKES OF NORTHVILLE. New construction, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial loaded with custom features. Family room with fireplace. Large country kitchen. Can have formal dining room and study. \$112,500. 261-0700.

PLYMOUTH

SUPER 3 bedroom, brick ranch in lovely, quiet neighborhood. 1 1/2 baths, heated Florida room, central air, 2 car brick garage and partially finished basement. \$69,900. 477-1111.

Real Estate One, INC.

REALTORS

OUR COMPANY CREED

Every single day we make Americans happy and satisfied through our personal services. It is our belief that we must earn your trust and confidence through extra effort. Our growth and very existence depend upon your satisfaction. We are not just selling real estate. We are determined to help you achieve a quality of life tailored to meet your individual needs and desires. Our commitment is to make your real estate dreams a reality. Every day, we earn America's trust.

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900

312 Livonia

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL
NOTTINGHAM WEST - Tudor Colonial
5 bedrooms, first floor den & laundry
Many, many more... Original
owner. Simple assumption Ask for
Pat Westwood

ERA
FIRST FEDERAL
478-3400

A MUST SELL
Out of town opportunity awaits owner
of this incredible 3 bedroom brick
home, 25 x 14 ft. family room/fire-
place, partially finished basement with
fireplace, 3 full baths, fabulous
30 ft x 11 ft. master bedroom, \$6000
can move in with assumable mortgage.
Asking only \$55,900.

BILL RICHARDS
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.
422-6030

BARGAIN SPECIAL \$53,900
On a street of custom built homes
bedroom brick ranch - 3067 Graddon
N. Joy, E. Merriman Open Sun. 1-4
CENTURY 21

NADA, INC. 477-9800

BELOW MARKET
LAND CONTRACT. Huge 3 bedroom
brick tri-level with family room, dining
room, kitchen, deck, garage, attached
garage and more. Just listed.

JUST LISTED - Assume \$530 per
month. Sprawling 3 bedroom brick
ranch with finished basement and garage.
Priced to sell.

CENTURY 21
Today 538-2000

BY OWNER - Sacrifice, 3 bedroom
brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage,
central air, basement, nice area, extras,
\$54,500. Open 3pm. 521-1988

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom raised brick
ranch, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 1/2 car
garage, new roof, excellent location,
\$62,500. Call 421-8581

COUNTRY CHARM, huge treed lot,
gorgeous family room with natural
fireplace, spacious kitchen with built-in
cabinet, 2 car garage, 2 baths.
Everything is near perfect in this 2 bed-
room, but easily expandable house.
Jim Falk, HomeMaster. 425-3850

Country Living
in the City. Large older colonial - re-
modeled since 1983, on 4.1 acre treed lot
4 bedrooms with additional bed-
room or den unfinished 3 1/2 bath, large
pool, dining area, 10 ft. family or
formal dining area, Livonia's most cen-
tralized location. Asking \$59,900.

CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
464-8881 420-2100

Country Setting
Large lot - 3 bedrooms, den or 4th bed-
room, family room, large living room,
attached 1 car garage. Asking only \$62,900.

CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700

DRASTIC REDUCTION on this 3 bed-
room ranch with almost 1/2 acre treed
lot, country kitchen, 2 1/2 car
garage, 2 1/2 baths. Low down pay-
ment. Priced at \$37,900. Call today.

CENTURY 21
Today 553-0700

EXTRA BIG
Like to stretch out and enjoy? Family
size 4 bedroom brick and aluminum col-
onial with dining room, family room
with natural fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2
car garage, full basement, large,
lovely and waiting for you. 1st offering.
Priced \$99,899.

CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700

GORGEOUS
Brick 3 bedroom ranch, super kitchen,
open fireplace, partially finished basem-
ent, new furnace & roof, attached garage,
very plush thru out. \$50,900

CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700

LADYWOOD AREA
Brick custom 1800 sq ft ranch. Beauti-
ful, central den, 2 1/2 baths. Large lot.
Ask for Pat Westwood

ERA
FIRST FEDERAL
478-3400

LAND CONTRACT - \$52,900, \$12,000
down, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage,
full basement, refrigerator, washer &
dryer included. By owner. 877-2327

LAND CONTRACT
Prestigious NW Livonia Outstanding
custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch,
large lot, family room/fireplace, 2
baths, 1st floor laundry, finished basem-
ent with bar, central air, 1st floor laun-
dry, kitchen, lots of storage, 2 car at-
tached garage with door opener, cir-
cular driveway \$109,900. Call

MARY ANN MADSEN
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

LIVONIA & AREA
FORCIBLE BARGAIN Low fixed
rate interest offered and below market
price. Sharp and clean 7 year old brick
and aluminum, Central Livonia 2 story
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room
with fireplace, central air and 2 car at-
tached garage. \$44,900

WARM AND WONDERFUL. Romantic
natural fireplace in the living room of
this Livonia School's brick ranch. 3 bed-
rooms, modern kitchen with new cabi-
nets and all appliances. \$59,900

FIRST OFFERING Central Livonia 4
bedroom brick ranch. Lot 1/2 acre, 2 1/2
baths, huge 26 ft kitchen, finished
basement, 2 car attached garage. Shows
Tues. 11/19/84

BUDGET BRICK Home with a heart in
South Redford. Roomy 30 ft lot for a 3
bedroom ranch with summer porch and
3 car garage. Modern decor throughout
and priced right. \$43,900

ROSEDALE MEADOWS. Lovely Livonia
location for an ultra plush brick
ranch. Offering 3 bedrooms, garage,
finished and carpeted basement, 1 1/2
baths, 1st floor and aluminum trim.
Earthstone floor. \$54,900

1 1/2 ACRE North Livonia 2,000 square
foot country lane. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, 1 1/2 car garage, family room,
3 natural fireplaces and a formal dining
room. Includes 2 garages \$99,900

ATTENTION GRABBER You'll be as-
tonished with your first look at this
gorgeous 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement
and central air. \$44,900

HARRY S.
WOLFE
421-5660

312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA
HAPPY QUAD Cheer up your life with
a delightful Western Livonia brick
home. 3 bedrooms plus den, 1 1/2
baths, basement, family room and gar-
age. 80 foot lot. \$64,000.

NOSTALGIC CAPE COD Lost forever
craftsmanship went into the construc-
tion of this 2,000 square foot 3 bedroom
brick home. Offering 3 full baths, fam-
ily room, basement, natural fireplace
and attached garage. All in a serene lo-
cation. \$77,500.

HERE TODAY Don't wait till tomor-
row. Metiswood South Redford brick
bungalow 3 bedrooms, premium finish-
ed basement and heat supplemented
floor. 3 full baths, 2 car attached garage.
Call 477-5000

RAVINE & STREAM Executive moun-
tain on an estate size lot in Northwest-
ern Livonia. 1780 square foot 3 bed-
room brick ranch with 2 full baths 1st
floor, family room, 3 natural fireplaces,
dining room and attached garage.
\$89,900.

HARRY S.
WOLFE
421-5660

LIVONIA & AREA
Livonia, "First Offering" Serene wood-
ed setting, 4 bedroom brick colonial,
family room, fireplace, formal dining
room, finished basement, Florida room,
immediate occupancy. Lots of storage
space, 2 car attached garage. Simple
assumption. Terms. Merrill Lynch
owned. \$75,500

Livonia, Just listed, custom 3 bedroom
brick ranch on a large wooded lot 110 x
198, spacious family room, fireplace,
finished basement, newer kitchen, roof
and furnace. Wood deck and 2 car at-
tached garage. Gas heat & central air.
\$44,900.

Livonia, Brand New listing in FRAN-
CAVILLA. Lovely 4 bedroom brick col-
onial, family room, fireplace, formal
dining room, 1st floor laundry, circular
drive side entrance 2 car gar-
age, gas heat, central air. Immediate
Occupancy. \$110,000

Farmington Hills, Re-Quility Assump-
tion, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car
garage, 1977, 3 bedroom colonial, spacious
family room, fireplace, basement, 2
car attached garage. Low taxes. Neutral
decor. \$89,500

Earl
KEM
Suburban, Inc.
261-1600

LIVONIA & AREA
YOU CAN'T BEAT THE TERMS & set-
ting that go with this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath home. Offering a large master
suite, a large family room with fire-
place, a full bath & natural fire-
place, this showplace actually has 3 full
baths, huge family room with fire-
place, formal dining room, bay window
& 2 car attached garage. \$89,900.

PERFECT FOR THE BRIDE. Very sharp
home with nice extras. Built-in
china cabinet, lots of cupboards, extra
insulation for low heat bills, 2 car gar-
age. Perfect starter home at \$36,500.

CUT HEATING COSTS with this excep-
tionally clean 3 bedroom brick ranch
offering extra insulation & wood win-
dows. Add to that the convenience of a
large kitchen, extra insulation, and
super land contract terms. Don't miss
it in Livonia. Only \$41,500.

THE EXECUTIVE SUITE can be yours
with this unique 4 bedroom tri-level.
Highlighted by a large master suite
featuring a full bath & natural fire-
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312 Livonia

MSHDA Financing, 10.95% fixed rate
loan possible. Sharp 3 bedroom home
located on fenced lot near Livonia Mall.
Simple assumption at 11% also a possi-
bility. \$38,900.

JOHN COLE REALTY
455-8430 255-5330

NEW LISTING
Very sharp 3 story home with large
family room/fireplace, attached gar-
age, finished basement, much more.
Great location. Only \$75,900.

Call RAY HURLEY
CENTURY 21 - Gold House Realtors
478-4660

OPEN SUN. 1-4
Immediate occupancy on this neat &
clean 3 bedroom brick ranch on tree
lined street. Professionally finished
basement, newer carpeting, quality
built with refinable floors, newer gar-
age. Owners anxious. \$49,900. S. of
Plymouth, E. of Merriman, 11800
Flamingo.

Call RACHIEL RION
RE/MAX 422-6030

Priced For Quick Sale
Owner is being transferred and is offer-
ing immediate occupancy for this main-
tenance free 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick
ranch in Castle Gardens. It is in move-
in condition. Extra large kitchen and
family room with fireplace. It also in-
cludes a finished basement, attached 2
car garage, covered porch, work shop,
central air. Asking \$67,900.

CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
464-8881 420-2100

RAMBLING RANCH
NW Livonia. Sparkling 3 bedroom brick
on country lot, 100x335. Formal dining
room, huge living room with natural
fireplace, attached garage and more.
Mid-50's! Call GRACE 421-5789

REPOSESSED
Farmington Rd. area - \$25,000 moves in
4 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, garage, 60
x 130 lot. \$51,300. Call for details. Cen-
tury 21, ABC. 425-3250

SUPER, immaculate 3 bedroom ranch,
3 baths, family room, attached 2 car gar-
age. Finished basement. 14700 Ron-
nie Lane, South of 3 Mile, East of
Levan, \$49,900. 464-8246

SUPER STARTER HOME or fine in-
vestment, 3 bedroom half duplex, newly
carpeted and decorated. \$36,500.
MARTIN, KETCHUM & MARTIN
422-0200

THREE Bedroom, 2 car garage, new
vinyl siding & roof, baseboard hot wa-
ter heat. Good location, a lovely Livonia.
\$40,900. 425-4325

313 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
BEGINNERS LUCK Just listed Dear-
born Heights 3 bedroom brick ranch,
1967 built with basement, attached gar-
age and newer furnace. 9 1/2 simple
assumption, \$34,900.

HARRY S.
WOLFE
421-5660

DEARBORN
Exceptionally clean 3 bedroom brick
home. 2 car garage. 1 1/2 baths. Mas-
ter bedroom has walk-in closet and
condition. Owner moving to California -
must sell now. Reduced to \$32,900. Call
for details.

CENTURY 21
Your Real Estate 525-7700

NORTH DEARBORN HEIGHTS quad
in A-1 condition. This beauty offers
newer carpet, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, 2 car garage. For additional
living there is a carpeted rec room
with bar. You can make
winter months more enjoyable with the
fireplace & 2 car garage. \$92,000.

CUSTOM QUALITY can be yours to en-
joy in this lovely 3 bedroom brick
ranch. Featuring 1 1/2 baths & finished
basement, this beauty also comes with
all kitchen appliances, a 2 1/2 car
cement block garage & negotiable land
contract \$35,500.

HARRY S.
WOLFE
421-5660

LIVONIA BUYS
LAND CONTRACT
Asking \$10,000 down, 3 years. This cen-
trally located 3 bedroom ranch offers
sundrenched kitchen, breezeway, at-
tached garage and more. \$41,900

MUST SELL
Owner extremely anxious - offering this
charming 3 bedroom brick ranch with
huge living room, finished basement, 3
car garage and more. Possible seller fi-
nancing \$51,500

Great Price/Great Area
Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch features
charming family room with natural
fireplace, basement, 1 car attached gar-
age. \$43,900

OLD ROSEDALE
Charm abounds in this lovely 3 bed-
room brick colonial home, formal din-
ing room, family room with natural
fireplace, finished basement, 1 car gar-
age, quality plus. \$73,900

COUNTRY OVER AN ACRE
Country living in the city. 3 bedroom
cape cod style home. Features 3 1/2
baths, master bedroom, family room,
natural fireplace, basement, 2 car gar-
age, lovely lot. \$87,900

CENTURY 21
Hartford South Inc.
261-4200 464-8400

LIVONIA - by owner. Clarenceville
Schools 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2
baths, finished basement, large lot, and
more. \$55,000. Call 474-1978

LIVONIA RANCH
BURTON HOLLOW
FIRST OFFERING
CALL JIM WILBANKS
Real nice 3 bedroom ranch. Large
kitchen, 1 1/2 baths first floor. Full bath
in basement. 2 car attached garage. En-
closed heated porch. Best of locations.

CHALET 477-1800

LIVONIA. Owner Must Sell 1 1/2 story, 3
plus bedrooms, all acre, 2 car garage.
Assume. Closing costs only, no down pay-
ment. 522-4356

LIVONIA - 14838 FILMORE
7 miles - Farmington Rd area
\$2900 DOWN
\$398 PER MONTH
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, all brick,
full basement, carpeted. Earn part of
your down payment & closing costs by
painting & floor tiling.

GOODMAN - BUILDER
399-9033

LIVONIA
31398 Mayville St. at Merriman
OPEN 1-8 DAILY
Closed Thursday
BEST HOME BUY
Westford Colonial & Mayville Ranch, 3
& 4 bedrooms, face brick, 2 1/2 baths,
new to appreciate. \$66,900. Located on
Burrhead, between Ann Arbor Road &
Ann Arbor Trail & I-75. Built by David
Construction. Open Sunday 12-4 pm.

DIOR BLDG. 559-3230

NEW RANCH
In convenient Livonia area. 3 bedrooms,
3 full baths, beautiful decorated, wooded
yard. \$63,900

Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000</

318 Redford

REDUCED - W. Chicago - brick ranch, fireplace, family room, basement, garage. Immediate occupancy. 9% long term. \$18,000 down. **BUY REPOSSESSED** \$11,300 moves in - steel added 3 bedroom, basement, 6 1/2 x 130 lot. Only \$29,900. Century 21, ABC.

EXTREMELY WELL MAINTAINED 3 bedroom brick ranch. Updated & redecorated. Excellent quality. Full basement. Ask for Pat Westwood.

ERA

FIRST FEDERAL

478-3400

FOUR BEDROOM 3 1/2 baths brick tri-level deck off master bedroom, overlooks landscaped pool, 1/2 acre ravine lot. Too many extras to list. Bartlett & Associates. 555-9830

NEWLY DECORATED 3 bedroom brick bungalow, aluminum trim, fully carpeted, gas heat, patio, garage. \$39,900.

MARTIN, KETCHUM & MARTIN 522-0200

OLD REDFORD AREA Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch offers formal dining room, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, garage & more. Asking only \$43,500.

EARL KEIM

Midwest, Inc. 477-0880

REDFORD BUYS NATURE LOVER'S PARADISE - Lovely brick ranch with formal dining room, full finished basement, in nice area. Only \$40,900.

CUSTOM BUILT brick ranch on large country lot, formal dining room, natural fireplace, basement, Florida room, 2 car attached garage. Land contract terms available. \$65,900.

CENTURY 21

Hartford South 522-7011

REDFORD Brick ranch, aluminum trim, family room, 2 1/2 baths, fenced yard, natural fireplace, covered patio. \$39,900.

REPOSSESSED Redford South - 3 bedroom ranch, basement, 1 car garage, 50 x 137 lot, \$19,000 moves in. Call for address, \$190 starts deal Century 21, ABC. 425-3250

318 Redford

REDFORD TWP Western Golf & Country Club area - large spacious 3 bedroom brick home, 3 natural fireplaces, central air, Florida room, 3 car garage. Owners says bring offers. Ask for: MAGGIE HANDY

CENTURY 21

Your Real Estate 525-7700

SHARP 3 bedroom Brick Ranch, Plymouth, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, aluminum Land Contract. Good neighborhood. Buyers Only. 937-4145

3 REDFORD - By owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, newer roof, aluminum trim. New therm windows, fully insulated, new furnace, new carpet & solarium kitchen. Doorway to covered patio. 3 car vinyl sided garage, with opener. Lawn sprinkler system, kitchen & laundry appliances, more. Low \$50's. Call after 4pm. 522-3534

\$31,900 MAINTENANCE FREE Aluminum Bungalow. Modern kitchen, dining room, garage. Immediate occupancy.

MINT CONDITION BRING ALL OFFERS on lovely Brick Ranch 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge rec room, 2 car garage. Quick occupancy.

MUST SEE CHARMING maintenance free Aluminum Ranch. New carpet, remodeled kitchen and bath, deck. Immediate occupancy. garage.

BEST BUY LOVELY Brick Ranch, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, family room with fireplace, central air, basement, garage.

COUNTRY SETTING TASTEFULLY decorated Brick Ranch, 3 fireplaces, living room and dining room overlook beautiful setting. Family room, rec room, 2 car garage.

EARL KEIM

538-8300

REDFORD INC.

302 Birmingham

A BEAUTY - REDUCED - BLOOMFIELD HILLS Robertson built 4 bedroom ranch, 3 fireplaces, 3 car garage, in scenic Hickory Heights. Beautiful grounds surround an inground heated pool. Much quality upgrading during the last year, neutral decor. Birmingham Schools. Lots of space & storage. Move in condition, ready for immediate occupancy. Located Northwest of Adams & Watkins on W. Orchard Hill. MUST SEE! \$125,000. By appointment only 540-1088

ABSOLUTE LUXURY PRICED TO SELL Outstanding Franklin residence, over 3 rolling acres, combines Old World quality with today's finest conveniences. Features majestic center hall, sweeping staircase, chateau-like living & dining rooms, magnificent family room, manicured kitchen, beautiful master bedroom with 3 baths, huge walk-out entertainment area, 6 bedrooms, 10 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Move in condition. Truly unique environment for Grand Scale entertaining. Located on Grand Scale estate, just below duplication for quick sale. 30180 Hawthorne, N. of 13 Mile, E. of Franklin. 522-3534

ROBERT WOLF CO. 352-9555 Res: 626-0363

A NEW RANCH City of Bloomfield Hills, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, handicapped accessible. Outstanding floorplan. Landscaped, 1/2 acre. Immediate occupancy. Open Sunday 1-4. Builder's Events. 642-4969

LOT Heavily wooded 1 1/2 acres with pond in City of Bloomfield Hills. Truly one-of-a-kind location on private road. 642-4969

ARCHITECT OWNED COMPLETELY and beautifully renovated 1 1/2 story bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, corner lot. Asking \$44,900. Eves. 642-5153

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 12 NOON TO 5 PM 650 Wallace, 1 block north of Lincoln, 1/2 block E. of Southfield Rd. Walking distance to downtown. One year old, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath contemporary with over 2500 Sq. Ft. and many special items. By owner. 642-1268

BIRMINGHAM BY OWNER Open House Sun. 1-4 PM. 1874 Birmingham Blvd. 3 bedroom Georgian colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, close to shopping, rec room, close to town & shopping. \$104,500. 558-3247

302 Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM By owner, 1 1/2 story, brick and aluminum, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, custom landscaped fenced yard with large wood deck, finished rec room, hardwood floors, updated kitchen with granite counter, central air, fireplace. \$129,900. Days. 355-5000. Eves. 646-5333.

BIRMINGHAM - E. of Adams, Pembrooke area. 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, one in basement. Fireplace, small family room, rec room, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, appliances, terms. \$98,000. 642-4651

BIRMINGHAM - Move in condition home has hardwood floors in the living room and separate dining room, basement and garage. Refrigerator, stove and washer and dryer are included. \$48,900 (H-53937).

HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200

BIRMINGHAM - N.W. area, 18 room colonial, custom built for present owner, 4 bedrooms, large patio, full basement - finished, 4 full baths, \$247,900. Owner. Days. 352-5576. Eves. 644-4172.

BIRMINGHAM Quarter area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick colonial. Den, super rec room. Extensive upgrading & decorating. \$139,000. 642-5365

BIRMINGHAM - Excellent Starter! 3 bedroom Bungalow, wood floors, all appliances included. Large corner lot. Excellent condition. \$59,900. 644-5993

BLOOMFIELD TUDOR Quality built 4 bedroom well-maintained home in trend setting. Large foyer and circular stairway. Finished rec room, 3 car garage, beautiful pool & deck. Blind mortgage. \$139,000. BR.

Merrill Lynch Realty 647-5100

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE - OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 313 North Cranbrook Road, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 acre lot. Hard to find 3 bedroom home in charming Library, living room with fireplace, hardwood floors and a lovely screened porch. \$172,900. (H-60032).

HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200

302 Birmingham

EMPTY NESTER HOME Edge of Birmingham 646-4690

FRANKLIN - OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 25504 West 1 Mile Road, West of Telegraph and east of Franklin. Move in condition. This special 4 bedroom split level ranch (3000 square foot) sitting in a beautiful area overlooking Lower Long Lake with 50 feet of lake frontage. Featuring a circular driveway, deck with overhangs from each of the main rooms. EXCELLENT LOCATION - EXCEPTIONAL PRICE FOR THIS AREA. \$199,900.

HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200

A BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS Birmingham quad-level offers 4 large bedrooms on the upper level, plus on ground level. A home great for entertaining - or offers a good in-law arrangement. 3 full baths. Nest formal 23 ft. living room, 13 ft. living room, 28 ft. family room with formal dining leading to neat wood patio overlooking a very special secluded setting. Call for private preview.

LAVERNE EADY & ASSOCIATES, INC. 626-4711

"IN TOWN CONTEMPORARY" Well landscaped yard, new carpeting, high ceilings, hardwood floors, possible third floor studio, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, garage, space for rec room, \$118,000. HOWARD T. KEATING ASSOC. INC. 646-1234

LOVE OF CHARM describes this elegant 4 bedroom brick ranch in a beautiful trend setting. Great kitchen with new appliances, lovely brick fireplace in living room and family room. \$145,000. BR.

EARL KEIM West Bloomfield 855-9100

LOWEST PRICE IN SUB. In this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with fireplace family room, living room, move in condition \$94,900.

647-5100 or 540-9358 Merrill Lynch Realty

NEW BIRMINGHAM CONTEMPORARY 917 HUMPHRY Wooded lot, quality standard features, 3 bedrooms including large master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage, insulated windows, full basement. Fully carpeted, customer choice. Exceedingly efficient package. Skylights. \$77,900

S.C.L. CONSTRUCTION 25 Yrs. Experience 557-0751

NEWLY REMODELED 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool tub, oak kitchen, fireplace in family room, in nice lot. 525 Wallace. 646-5783

NEW PRIVATE HOMES IN BLOOMFIELD HILLS \$199,900 646-7656

UPPER LONG LAKE CANAL FRONT Unique energy efficient, contemporary built around open courtyard with free-form pools & waterfall. Bloomfield Hills School. \$249,000. 858-8737

302 Birmingham

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 3747 Franklin Road, North of Long Lake Road, LAKE FRONT ASSUMPTION. ASSUME (PRIME) MORTGAGE. BLOOMFIELD SCHOOL. This special 4 bedroom split level ranch (3000 square foot) sitting in a beautiful area overlooking Lower Long Lake with 50 feet of lake frontage. Featuring a circular driveway, deck with overhangs from each of the main rooms. EXCELLENT LOCATION - EXCEPTIONAL PRICE FOR THIS AREA. \$199,900.

Century 21 ROBEC PROPERTIES 851-7711

OPEN SATURDAY 2-5 Custom 3 bedroom ranch on lovely Beverly Hills lot. Many extras - large screened porch, 3 fireplaces, recreation room, circular drive. New roof and gas furnace. \$199,000. 3178 Westlady, south of 14 Mile, east of Laber, enter on Eastlady.

POPULAR POPULATION 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, first floor laundry, and more. If you are looking for a home in downtown Birmingham, don't miss this one. Early possession. \$181,900. 1819 McManis, north of Maple, west of Adams.

ASK FOR DOROTHY M. HARRINGTON Schmeidler Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens 647-1900 or 642-3344

OPEN SUN. 2-5 (180) 6179 ECHO RD., Bloomfield Hills, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, plus approx. 4800 sq. ft. quality built ranch with walkout lower level. Unbelievable opportunity. 11 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and two 1/2 baths. Dramatic 3 story living room/fireplace, plus fireplace in master bedroom and living room. Near Kirk in The Hills Church. Area of 3300, 100 to 1650 homes. Location, prestige and value. Call for personal tour. M.L.A.S. 647-1900

VINCENT N. LEE Executive Transfer 851-4100

PRIME LOCATION Bloomfield Village OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 2550 COVINGTON PLACE N. of Maple, W. of Covington Rd. Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial, mint condition, tastefully decorated, air conditioned, professionally landscaped, automatic lawn sprinklers. \$179,000. ASK FOR WARREN LAMOND

Merrill Lynch Realty 647-5100

SPARKLING 4 bedroom ranch on a fabulous rolling acre setting. New master suite plus huge family room, \$114,900. ASK FOR JANETTE ENGELHARDT

Merrill Lynch Realty 647-5100 642-2021

THIS GREAT 5 bedroom home must be sold. Super floorplan includes family room, formal dining room, step-down kitchen, large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 acre lot. \$142,500. ASK FOR JANETTE ENGELHARDT

Merrill Lynch Realty 647-5100 642-2021

UPPER LONG LAKE CANAL FRONT Unique energy efficient, contemporary built around open courtyard with free-form pools & waterfall. Bloomfield Hills School. \$249,000. 858-8737

UPPER LONG LAKE CANAL FRONT Unique energy efficient, contemporary built around open courtyard with free-form pools & waterfall. Bloomfield Hills School. \$249,000. 858-8737

302 Birmingham

10 YEAR LAND CONTRACT terms of 10 years on this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in Bloomfield Hills. This home is absolutely mint condition. St. Hugo Parish. \$148,000.

ASK FOR LUCY NORMAN Merrill Lynch Realty 851-8100 681-8770

303 West Bloomfield BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS 1975 Tudor features quarry tile foyer, 12x25 family room with cathedral beamed ceiling and wet bar, oak paneled porch, 4 bedrooms, special covered porch, circular driveway, air conditioned, well landscaped. \$232,500. ASK FOR WARREN STOUT

Merrill Lynch Realty 647-5100 335-7707

DESIRABLE VILLAGE Luxurious pillared colonial. White marble foyer, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, plus complete 3 car apartment on first floor with private entrance and door to patio. Immaculate! Just reduced to \$159,900. AL.

EARL KEIM West Bloomfield 855-9100

FRANKLIN VILLAGE 1700 sq. ft. brick ranch. Needs decorating. Fantastic buy. 143218 lot. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Only \$74,900.

EXPRESS 544-7800

MANICURED PERFECTION Beautifully decorated and maintained English Tudor style colonial on lovely landscaped lot, with secluded patio area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, large 1st floor laundry, neutral decor, Home Warranty. \$137,900. HA

EARL KEIM West Bloomfield 855-9100

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 Immediate possession on this 4 bedroom colonial in popular Covington by Lake. Neutral decor with many extras: Central air, deck, sprinklers, brick fireplace, Bloomfield Hills school, sharp! \$149,900. 4230 Barcroft Way, south of Long Lake, east of Orchard Lake Road.

ASK FOR DOROTHY M. HARRINGTON Schmeidler Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens 647-1900 or 642-3344

TERMS Assumption of Land Contract, superb contemporary with skylight and cathedral ceilings. Separate master bedroom suite. Neutral tones. Birmingham Schools. Move in before Christmas. \$179,000. ASK FOR JOYCE VONDERHELE

Merrill Lynch Realty 647-5100 641-7207

UPPER STRAITS LAKE 90 Ft. Lovely 4 bedroom home in W. Bloomfield School District with a beautiful view of prestigious, all sports private lake. 90 x 125 Ft. lot with mature trees. Move in condition inside, nicely landscaped & maintenance free outside. \$132,600. By owner. 860-1853

303 West Bloomfield

REDUCED THOUSANDS NOW \$129,000 This two story colonial with spacious bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, boasts over 2,800 sq. ft., full basement, library, family room with fireplace, deck, treed lot. Simple assumption. Hurry! Call:

Carmel Gabriel REAL ESTATE INC. 681-5700 628-4704

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION IMMEDIATE SALE Open House Sunday 2-5 PM. Magnificent 3000 sq. ft. contemporary home fully decorated & landscaped, perfect for transferee. All amenities. 641-1286

SUPER LOCATION Comfortable brick colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, bright kitchen/breakfast room, rec. room, patio with lovely view. Set in club available. Land contract terms. \$109,000.

CENTURY 21 Seconline Assoc. 626-8800

PRICED TO SELL This home has everything! Prestigious Chambard Sub. Bloomfield Hills schools. Dramatic 4 bedroom contemporary architecture, generous of oak floors, ceramic tile kitchen, oak & sprinkling, newly built & sparkling, move right in. 2995 Chambard Dr. 2nd Floor. \$234,900. SOLOMON HOME BLDG INC. 851-9629 851-3974

WEST BLOOMFIELD - HANDY MAN SPECIAL Older home in need of work just right for young family. Lake privileges on Walnut Lake. 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, family room, living room with wood burning stove - very large lot. \$57,900.

Century 21 ROBEC PROPERTIES 851-7711

Executive Relocation Services

304 Farmington Hills A BARGAIN! 3 bedroom brick, family room with 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, close to everything, great location. Priced in the \$50's.

SMITH-GUARDIAN 478-5440

ALL FARMINGTON AREA ALMOST AN ACRE with mature trees surrounds this brick farmhouse. Outstanding features include a possible 5th bedroom, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, new kitchen with built-in dishwasher and compactor, 2 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Vacant. Asking \$74,900.

BETTER THAN NEW 2 bedroom brick ranch completely remodeled with new carpeting, windows, gutters, roof, insulation and driveway. 10% down. Asking \$42,900.

CANTERBURY WEST built 1980. 4 bedroom brick colonial with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, step-down kitchen with built-in range & dishwasher, first floor laundry, carpeting throughout. \$90,000. 1 month rent in advance, and good credit information. Possible lease with option to buy. Tenant's existing short term occupancy preferred. M.L.S. 6444.

VINCENT N. LEE Executive Transfer 851-4100

TASTEFULLY decorated in neutral, featuring a fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, master bedroom with separate shower and Roman tub, sitting room with fireplace and balcony, fantastic kitchen, large family room. Owner moving to Europe. \$159,900.

HEPPARD REALTY 855-6570

WOODSTREAM FARM 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, large treed lot, central air, Florida room, garage. \$129,900. 825-8879

5% DOWN FOR PURE LUXURY Exceptional 4 bedroom plus den brick custom built, 6 years old Colonial with everything just reduced. Immediate occupancy. Owner has been transferred. \$189,900.

JUST REDUCED \$30,000 Fantastic area. Great terms. 3 1/2 x 100 ft. Land Contract. Huge 5 bedroom with dining room, family room w/waterfall fireplace, 3 car garage, 1/4 acre, much more. \$115,900.

CALL NATHALIE FOR Details CENTURY 21 TUDOR 553-0700 477-5474

305 Brighton-Hartland South Lyon

City Of Brighton FAIRWAY TRAILS

8 1/2 % MORTGAGES AVAILABLE

LIMITED TIME ONLY 3 Model Homes. Two Cape Cods. One bi-level 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 full baths. Ready for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Your Choice. Deal direct with builder. \$63,900.

229-2080, or 855-2648

CONTEMPORARY Eastern 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, home on 10 beautiful, wooded acres. This award winning solar design at the International home exhibit in 1983 in London features a fireplace & glass fireproof construction. \$235,000. (H78)

RICK SMITH THE LIVINGSTON GROUP 477-0711

306 Southfield-Lathrup ABSOLUTELY "CUSTOMIZED" This ranch luxurious in warmth & quality, vaulted great room with fireplace, oak pegged floor & hiway view. 1 1/2 acre lot. 3 car garage. \$199,000. Southfield Ravines, under \$90's

Century 21 HOME CENTER 478-7000

1/4 ACRE of wooded splendor accompanies this spacious 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. You'll enjoy the family room, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage. There is even a second garage for the mechanic or the hobbyist. \$52,900. HARRY B.

WOLFE 474-5700

BEAUTIFULLY BUILT 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, decorated like new, finished rec room, 1 car attached garage on almost an acre surrounded by lovely homes. Close to Beechwood Civic Center. \$74,900.

COMMERCIAL REALTY 360-0450

BY OWNER - Want fast sale. 1 acre treed lot, brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$69,900. Will negotiate. 624-1448

LATHRUP VILLAGE 3 bedroom brick ranch, 3 baths, gas heat, central air. 3 car garage. Owner. \$85,000. 856-1191

LATHRUP VILLAGE - Beautiful colonial, 4 bedrooms, dining room, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry. \$99,900. Owner. \$99,900.

Call Rilla Cee MAYFAIR 622-8000

OPEN SUN. 2-5 PM. 2008 MEADOWLARK, S. OF 9 MILE, E. OF FARMINGTON 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, partially finished basement, in nice residential area. Owners must go. Good deal.

OPEN SUN. 2-5 PM. 2008 MEADOWLARK, S. OF 9 MILE, E. OF FARMINGTON 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, partially finished basement, in nice residential area. Owners must go. Good deal.

OPEN SUN. 2-5 PM. 2008 MEADOWLARK, S. OF 9 MILE, E. OF FARMINGTON 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, partially finished basement, in nice residential area. Owners must go. Good deal.

OPEN SUN. 2-5 PM. 2008 MEADOWLARK, S. OF 9 MILE, E. OF FARMINGTON 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, partially finished basement, in nice residential area. Owners must go. Good deal.

304 Farmington

FARMINGTON HILLS - NORMANDY 1/4 acre lot with lots of trees at an unbeatable price for this area. Cathedral ceilings, 3-way fireplace, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. A real bargain at \$81,900.

Century 21 ROBEC PROPERTIES 851-7711

LAST CHANCE! Charming 5 year old Quad level on premium lot backing to park and trees. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful custom fireplace in family room. All in neutral interior media room. Call for motivated transfer! Hurry, won't last. \$97,500.

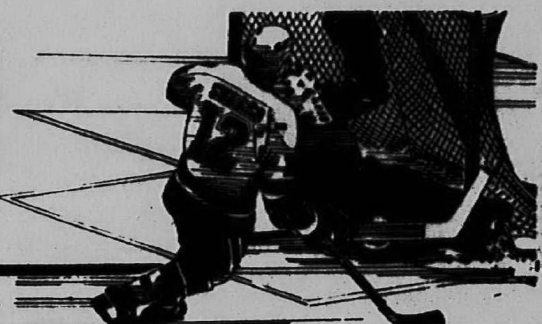
ASK FOR KAREN FREEMAN Merrill Lynch Realty 626-9100 553-3558

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 25940 Chapelwidge

Win 2 Red Wing tickets

TO WIN: Send your name and address, on a postcard, to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.



400 Apartments For Rent

ROYAL OAK - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Walk to Shrine high school. \$750 per month.

SOMERSET Apartment to Sublet. 1 bedroom, single section, second floor with balcony. Occupancy December 15. Call 648-1507.

SOMERSET MALL AREA

Maplewood Manor
2200 Crooks Rd.
N. of Maple (1/2 mile)
1 & 2 bedroom from \$415
HEAT & CARPORT INCLUDED
Completely carpeted, all utilities except electricity. Pool, air conditioning and party room. Adults No pets.
Also near Oakland Mall & I-75
RESIDENT MANAGER 362-9729

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APTS

GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, shag carpeting, carports, intercom, patio/balcony & more... on a beautiful wooded site. Handicapped apt. available.
PRICES BEGIN AS LOW AS \$485
557-4520

SOUTHFIELD - Shawnee Village Apts.

3 bedrooms, carpet, pool, clubhouse, \$450 per month.
Call Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 5, 353-7775

SOUTHFIELD 2 bedrooms, pool, prime location.

Heat included. Franklin Hills Apartments. 355-5123
- an equal housing opportunity -

STUDIO & ONE BEDROOMS

Starting at \$235 - \$290 to \$375. One year lease. Grand River. Telephone area. Between 8 am and 5 pm. 353-1535

SUBURBIAS' FINEST APARTMENTS

The Mt. Vernon Townes
on Mt. Vernon Blvd. (1/2 mile) just W. of Southfield, set in a colonial atmosphere. Truly luxurious 1403 to 1700 sq. ft. plus basement townhouses.
- Top of the line appliances including double self-cleaning ovens
- Side by side refrigerators
- Decorative carpeting
- Garages, etc. Call for appointment.
- Children's section
Beautiful Club House and Pool
From \$445 Heat Included
569-3522

TELEGRAPH-7 Mile area. Comfortable 1 bedroom apartment.

Heat & water included. No pets. \$275 plus security deposit.

THREE OAKS

Troys newest luxury apartment community.
1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den and 2 bedrooms.
All appliances.
Community building, swimming pool, tennis courts.
Rural setting.
1/2 mile E. of Crooks on Waukegan at I-75
OPEN: Mon. thru Fri., 10-8
Sat. 10am-4pm
PHONE: 362-4088

TOWNE APTS

Crooks/Big Beaver Area
1 Bedroom \$390
Air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher, large storage area, quiet building. HEAT & HOT WATER included. Security required. Call for appointment.
362-0069

TROY - SOMERSET GREAT DEAL - FROM \$389

INCLUDES H.O. 1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APTS SOME WITH WASHER & DRYER
Peaceful living in a prestigious location. 2 bedroom units with 1 1/2 baths, balcony, fully carpeted, all appliances, individual central heat & carports.
1 BLOCK S. OF BIG BEAVER
BETWEEN CROOKS & LIVERNOIS
SUNNYSIDE APTS
Noon-6PM 362-0290

400 Apartments For Rent

ON THE LAKE

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$370
Rent includes:
• HEAT • DISHWASHER
• STOVE • CENTRAL AIR
• REFRIGERATOR • CLUBHOUSE & POOL
• CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL

BEACHWALK APARTMENTS

On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd.
Call for information
624-4434

Scotsdale Apartments

Newburgh between Joy & Warren
From \$350
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Covered Parking
Model Open 9-5 Daily
Equal Opportunity Housing
12-5 Saturday
455-4300

COVINGTON CLUB

Ranches & Townhomes
AT LAST... A LUXURY RENTAL COMMUNITY
Introducing Covington Club, leased residences with all the features of a fine home. Choose from ranch or townhomes with private entries, whirlpool tubs, two-car garages, private basements, deluxe kitchens, patios, park-like surroundings, security.
14 Mile & Middlebelt, Farmington Hills
2 & 3 Bedroom Units from \$1,125
Preview hours: Noon to 5:00 p.m.
or call for an appointment
620-9103
Managed by Kaffen Enterprises
352-3800

400 Apartments For Rent

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom apartment. Remodeled, carpeting, microwave, dishwasher, custom made drapes, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, heat & water included.
Call between 8am-6pm only. 648-8216

VILLAGE SQUIRE

ON FORD RD.
Just E. of I-75
SPACIOUS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
from \$350
Heat Included
Fully Carpeted
Sound Conditioned
Pool & Sauna
Cable TV Available
981-3891

Walton Square Apartments

Beautifully appointed and well-managed. Ideal location in Pontiac near I-75. Reasonable rates.
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WATERFORD - 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment

for sublease, 6 months, on lake. Call weekdays after 5 PM. 641-4365

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Now taking applications for waiting list for future occupancy. Call Devonna today! Wayne Forest Apts. 326-7800

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Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$335 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Country Village Apartments 326-3289

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Furnished or Unfurnished
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WHITE LAKE TWP. Newly painted & decorated 1 bedroom Lake.

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402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

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Bloomfield Hills short lease. 1 & 2 bedroom apt. completely furnished & equipped including TV, dishes & linens. From \$990 626-1714

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bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, Somerset Park for Jan. thru Mar. References, deposit. 644-3247

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WAYNE - newly decorated efficiency

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403 Rental Agencies

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BERKLEY - 3 bedroom, carpet, appliances. Available immediately. \$375 month. 644-3863

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BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD AREA - just 15 minutes from the lakefront. Ranch in Waterford Township. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, sunroom, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, park-like setting. \$900/MO. 643-7210 or 673-7376

404 Houses For Rent

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BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN 902 & 628 Wiggins. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. \$1500 & \$1200 respectively. 645-9685

BIRMINGHAM - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, air, wood deck, basement. 2 car garage. \$1200 month. 644-5273 after 7pm 644-7891

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, finished basement, lovely hardwood floors. \$725 plus security. Call. 644-8204

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, full basement. 2 1/2 car garage, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, deck, central air. No pets. Available Dec. 1st. \$600 per month plus utilities. \$475 plus security deposit. 647-6993

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, fireplace, woodwork, backyard. \$1,040/mo. 645-1639

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch with 2 car garage. Great condition, large family room. Walnut Lake privileges. \$650/month. 541-3114. 626-4763

BRICK HOME for rent, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, garage, patio. Dearborn Hts. Schools. Nice big fenced yard. Call 278-2945 or 323-5437

BRIGHTON - 25 minutes to Livonia. Working professional who wants a lot of space and elegance for your money. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, California hot tub, and more. \$850 per month. Call Natalie Davis. 477-7066

CANTON - \$650
YPSILANTI - \$575
Call: Fred Miotko, Century 21, Gold House Realtors 478-4400 or 361-4070

CANTON - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, basement. Available Dec. 30. \$595 mo. Long term lease option available. Eves 455-1464

CEDAR ISLAND lakefront, 4 bedroom ranch. Sandy beach. All appliances. Many extras. Rent with option. 898-2478

DEARBORN EXECUTIVE
4 bedroom with huge master suite, family room, sun deck, appliances, storage garage, nice family neighborhood, conveniently located to Ford Motor facilities and other, close to both Fairlane & I-75 shopping, miles to expressways, 30 min. or less to Downtown. Available for 1 year lease, possibly longer, occupancy in 3 weeks. \$750 plus security. Call Art Anderson, Ref/Max Boardwalk 458-4981

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Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool
7 Mile - Telegraph Area
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404 Houses For Rent

DEARBORN Hgts. 8 - 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, fenced, garage, \$550 mo. security and references required. No appliances. Before 9 671-1667

DETROIT - Ann Arbor Tr. & Warren Rd. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement. Carpeted throughout. Completely redecorated, drapes, appliances included. After 9pm, 277-2118

DETROIT, 19045 Blackstone. Clean 3 bedroom ranch, fenced yard, \$375 month. Call after 6PM. 338-9759

EXECUTIVE RANCH Farmington Hills. 4 to 5 bedrooms, 2000 sq. ft. 13 1/2 mile/hour. \$900 per month. Long term lease, \$500 per month short term. 644-3213, evenings 866-3911

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, drapes, large family room, basement. \$450 mo. 1 yr. lease, security deposit required. Between 8AM-5PM. 478-6600

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch, completely remodeled, hardwood floors, basement, fenced yard, close to downtown Farmington. \$450 mo. 1 yr. lease, security deposit required. Between 8AM-5PM. 478-6600

FARMINGTON HILLS - in the country. 3 bedroom ranch on 2 acres. Farmington-16 mile area. 2 baths, large family room, sun porch, 2 car garage. \$600 mo. 1 yr. lease, security deposit required. Between 8AM-5PM. 478-6600

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$450 per month plus utilities. 540-6976 or 644-7996

FARMINGTON HILLS - Small 2 bedrooms, deck. \$235 plus deposit. South of Grand River, enter on Waldron to 2836 Grayling. Shown 6:30-9PM.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, family room, finished basement, 2 full baths, fireplace, large lot, \$600 mo. plus first, last & security. 601-1659 or 933-0906

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2,400 sq. ft. newer 4 bedroom colonial, decorated in neutral, with desirable N. Farmington Schools. Available Dec. 1. One year or longer lease. Available Dec. 1. 478-1556

FARMINGTON HILLS - elegant home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, dining room, living room, family room, den, finished basement, central air. South of 11 Mile. West of Inland. \$650 per month. Open Sun. 11 noon - 5pm. 851-9785 856-3646

FARMINGTON - In town. 33713 Glenview. 3 bedroom ranch, basement, 2 car garage, family room with fireplace, finished yard. \$750. 477-6796

FARMINGTON - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, walk to downtown Farmington. Fenced yard. \$475 mo. Tenant pays own utilities. Security deposit. References required. Ask for Sheri 549-8700

FORD RD/EVERGREEN area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, finished basement. First & last month's rent and \$300 security. Call now, available Nov. 28. 325-1729

FOR LEASE - 4 bedroom, 3 fireplaces, 2 bathrooms, 18 x 18 ft. pool. 15 - 12 Mile & Inland. \$975 mo. plus security. 378-8925

404 Houses For Rent

FRANKLIN VILLAGE house for lease with option to buy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus extras. \$1,2

