



Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

54 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Trustees study district library proposal

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Plymouth Township officials took the first step Tuesday night toward a district library.

Although Plymouth Township currently shares Dunning-Hough Library on Main Street in Plymouth, trustees are looking toward an independent library authority to fund and operate the facility.

"The library is a sore subject every time we talk about funding it," said Clerk Esther Hulsing.

"I don't think depending on cooperation is working very well for the township, city, or the library," she said.

Hulsing called for a board commit-

tee to investigate setting up a district library authority with elected members and taxing powers. Her motion was passed unanimously.

The committee, comprised of Hulsing, Trustee Smith Horton and Treasurer Mary Brooks, is expected to report back within two months.

The board also approved an agreement with the city to split the debt costs on the library addition as well as operational costs.

Supervisor Maurice Breen said the board approved the agreement in an earlier resolution. The city's auditors, however, needed something in writing, he said.

The agreement also would hold in the event a library district is establish-

ed, according to Carl Creighton, the attorney who drafted the agreement.

"We are attempting to clarify the issue of ownership as to the city's intent on what the ownership would be in the event a district library comes along," Creighton said.

"It's an effort to bring the issue to the floor."

DISCUSSION of a library authority resurfaced recently after township officials refused to match the city's request for library funds.

Township officials said they were tired of being asked to match a budget figure without meaningful input.

As a result of the budget skirmish, the township board asked about the

feasibility of a library district. Creighton was assigned the task.

Such an authority is permissible under state law, Creighton reported. It can be established through resolution of the participating governmental bodies, or by a vote of the people.

Likewise, the district's ruling board can be appointed or elected district-wide. Funding can be provided through appropriations from the municipal governments or by a millage of its own — applied district-wide.

"Currently some of the perceived difficulties in the existing inter-governmental agreement under which library services are now provided to the township revolve around the fact that the township was called upon to support

the Plymouth Public Library without adequate input concerning the budgetary and management decision making processes at a meaningful point of time," he said.

"THE ESTABLISHMENT of a district library board of trustees with exclusive control over the expenditure of all funds under its control to carry out the board's statutorily granted powers while remaining, directly or indirectly, totally dependent upon the participating municipalities for its support would not directly address the township's present concerns," he said.

For those reasons, Creighton recommended an elected board which could propose its own district-wide library millage.

"It is respectfully suggested that the township board form a committee to study and formulate a recommendation to the township board dealing with the specific issues involved in negotiating a plan to establish and operate a district library."

"A great deal of planning and negotiation will be necessary to establish the budgetary needs of a district library and to provide for a sound, secure financial base of support for any district library formed," he said.

In earlier, joint discussions of a library authority, Plymouth City Commissioners spoke in favor of such a move. Traditionally, the support of the township board always has been the obstacle to such a move.

City retains police consultant to coordinate reorganization

The City of Plymouth has authorized a study to redesign its police department to service the city only in preparation for Plymouth Township forming its own police force in July.

The Plymouth City Commission voted 6-0 Monday night to have Bartell & Bartell Associates conduct a study on the best way to provide police service in the city and the number of officers needed.

The city will pay \$70 an hour for a maximum of \$6,000. City Manager Henry Graper expects the report to be finished within 30-45 days.

Mayor David Pugh stressed that the city wants to prepare for the orderly dismantling of the city-township department to a city-only force.

As part of that orderly process, Pugh said he hopes the township will inform the city soon whether it is interested in contracting for individual police services such as dispatch, or use of the city's holding cells for prisoners.

Other commissioners, including Mary Childs and Bud Martin, suggested

the city not even think about contracting any police services to the township unless approached with a specific proposal.

While accepting the abandonment of contracted police services with the township, some commissioners were upset with misinformation given the Plymouth Township Board — particularly the suggestion the new contract would cost \$800,000.

"THERE'S NO way," said Martin. "If the township's share were to go up to \$800,000, the total police budget would be close to \$2 million. The \$800,000 figure was a total fabrication."

Graper agreed, saying that Bartell & Bartell indicated the city was not getting paid enough and should increase its charge by maybe \$20,000.

The city presently has a 19-person police department. Earlier Graper had indicated that if the city lost the contract with the township, seven officers would have to be laid off.

"We have to redesign the department and Bartell & Bartell will look at much more than the administration's previous recommendation of a 12-man department," Graper told the Commission.

"Instead the consultants will look at various ways to police the city and then try to look at manpower and attempt to keep the maximum number of officers."

"But by July 1 we must redesign the police force. We did have 19 officers before the township contract but that was only because we then had four 10-hour shifts and not eight-hour shifts as we do now."

"I feel that in the best interests of the police department, and for our dealings with the police union, it will be best to hire a professional to look at what can be done and the cost."

GRAPER AND OTHER city officials met for about three hours yesterday morning with Bartell to discuss the methodology of the study and to discuss selection of a new police chief.

Graper added that he had been told by Plymouth Township's Supervisor that the township will let the city know by Jan. 15 of any services the township may want to contract for with the city.

Whatever services the township might be interested in (such as dispatching, or use of the city's cells), Graper said, can be contracted for without any additional manpower from the city.

The city manager said the city must move quickly to redesign the department, hire a chief, and implement the new operation by July 1. Bartell will work with the chief to implement whatever plan is selected.

The idea of a public safety department will work in the city, said Graper, something which both the city administration and Bartell support. But going public safety is a decision which the City Commission must make, said Graper, and will not be considered as part of the redesign as the Commission has not directed that action be taken.

No snappy answer to senior photos

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

A Westland photographer accuses the Plymouth-Canton school district of questionable practices concerning senior portraits and has contacted the Michigan attorney general's office.

Photographer Allen Brooks says the issue centers on the difference of treatment given photos taken by the school-contracted photographer and other studios.

"When the yearbook was published, the seniors that went to a studio other than H. A. Powell or the two Plymouth photographers were placed in the back of the book. Just like in Mississippi,

New requirements don't click with some photography studios

when the blacks were put in the back of the bus," Brooks said.

"Are these the principles that these educators are trying to teach their students? The students have supported the school, and their parents have paid taxes, and what do they get in return? A slap in the face," he said.

Senior photo contracts with public schools were the focus of state legislation in 1982. Public Act 489 of 1982 was enacted with the intent of allowing students freedom in their selection of a photographer — without harassment and without being excluded from the yearbook or class composite.

Brooks and officials from two photographic associations met with the school district in November to review the law and the district's practices.

Representing the district at the meeting were Superintendent Dr. John Hoben, both high school principals, the yearbook adviser and Richard Egli, school spokesman.

EGLI FOLLOWED up the meeting with a letter to Brooks.

In the letter, he outlines five results of the meeting to be implemented in the 1985-86 school year:

- Charges for yearbook use to independent photographers will be "more clearly delineated, services and costs determined by us and the photographic studio with which we are working most closely."

- Photograph specifications will be refined.
- Specifications will be more stringently enforced.

- Pictures from independent photographers, received on time and meeting specifications, will be included alphabetically in the yearbook.

- "Exploration will be made into the possibility of including photographs from various photographers in a composite class photo."

Brooks says the 1985-86 rules are worse than before. In his letter to Attorney General Frank Kelley, he points to three major problems non-contract photographers face — a signed picture acknowledgement form for each photograph, a check for \$5 from the photographer for each yearbook photo, and the district's threat the student's photo won't appear in the yearbook if the assessment isn't paid.

According to Brooks, the signed picture acknowledgement form isn't re-

quired from Powell Studio pictures. Also, he said, Powell pays only \$2.50 to the schools for each photo and not always in cash.

"I cannot sit idly by and watch as members of my profession be unfairly assessed directly by the school administration for only fulfilling an obligation to a client that comes to us," he said.

"If the assessment is legal, which I doubt, then let it be the same as what H. A. Powell is paying and in the same manner — goods and services. And give us the same privileges as what they enjoy: use of a building, printout list of seniors, and the right to have our photos in the class composite."

PRIOR TO the 1985-86 rules, Brooks said there were three classes of photographers — the contracted studio, two Plymouth studios, and then other studios.

"The second class of photographers, until this year, were the two local Plymouth studios (John Gaffney and Creative Image).

"Because they were paying taxes in the district, they received a printout list of the seniors, and for a fee of \$2.50 they were allowed to put their photographed seniors in the yearbook and class composite," he said.

"As of this year they no longer receive the printout list and are not able to have their students in the composite."

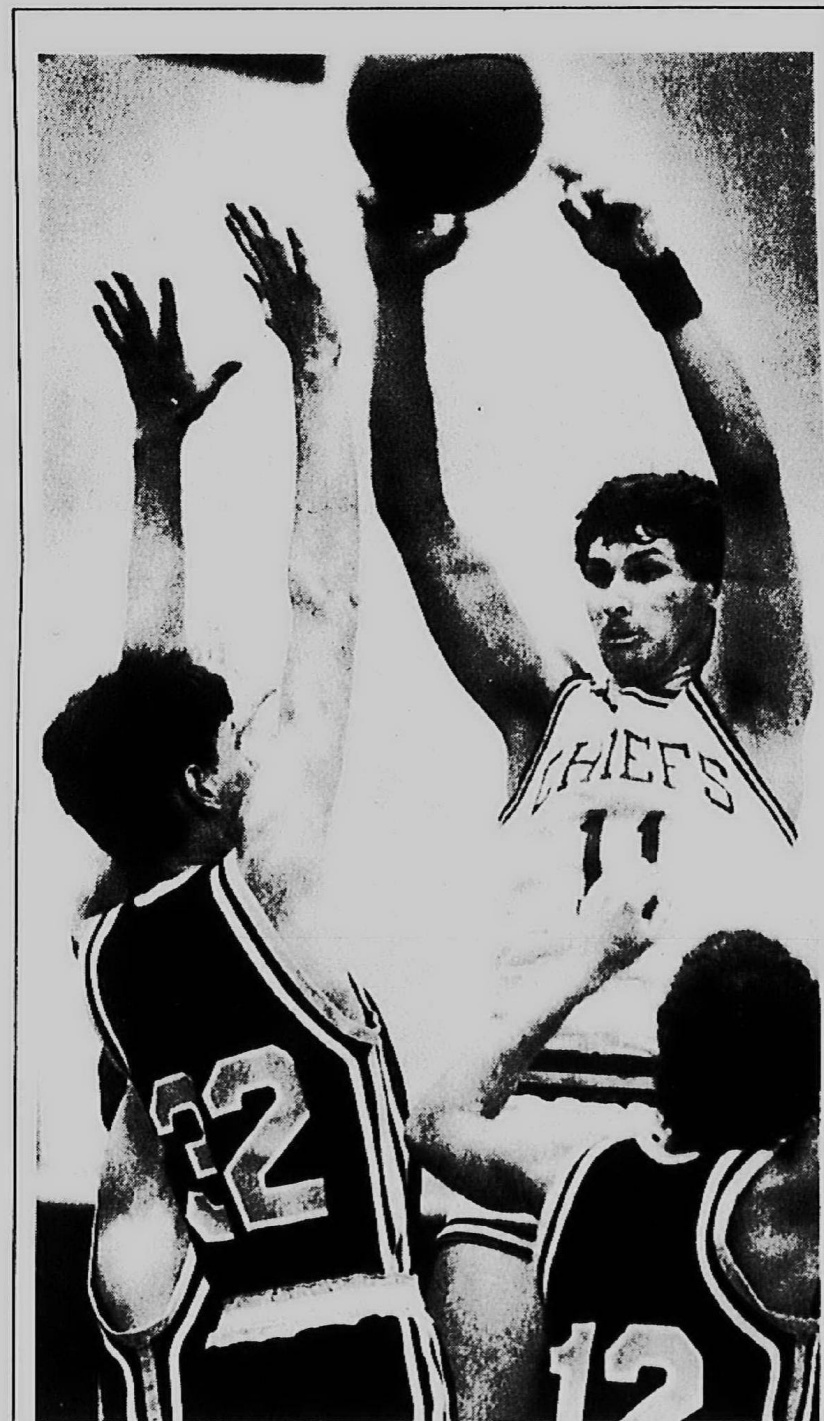
Brooks has requested a copy of the Powell contract with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

"I was told that I would receive a copy at the meeting. At the meeting I was told by Richard Egli there was no contract between Powell and the schools," he said.

"At the meeting he told me he was working off a memo and there was no copy of the contract."

Egli told the Observer there isn't a contract between the schools and Powell.

"The actual contract is between the individual student and Powell for the pictures," he said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Goin' upstairs

Plymouth Canton Chiefs' Kevin Hawkins gets rid of the ball over the top of several Walled Lake players — Daran Edmonds (32) and Chris Owens (12) — in Tuesday night's Western Lakes Basketball action. When the final buzzer sounded, the Chiefs were down by eight and lost to Walled Lake 54-46. For complete coverage of the game, turn to Page 1C in today's Observer.

Holiday deadlines

For the next two weeks, the Monday issue of the Eccentric will be distributed on Saturday. This allows us to take Christmas and New Year's Day off to be with our families. The deadlines for the next two weeks are listed below.

Saturday classified ads

issue	deadline
Dec. 22	5 p.m. Thur. Dec. 20
Dec. 29	5 p.m. Thur. Dec. 27

Thursday classified house ads

Dec. 27	4 p.m. Fri. Dec. 21
Jan. 3	4 p.m. Fri. Dec. 28

other Thursday classified ads

Dec. 27	noon Mon. Dec. 24
Jan. 3	noon Mon. Dec. 31

Almost all news department deadlines for these two weeks will be moved up 24 hours.

Have a happy holiday season.

Fund to hold annual meeting

The Plymouth Community Fund-United Way will have its annual meeting Tuesday, Jan. 15.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, upstairs of Plymouth City Hall at 201 S. Main at Church.

The purpose of the annual meeting is to elect four board members, four officers, hear reports from the president, secretary, and treasurer of the Fund, and to conduct any necessary business.

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

what's inside

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Travel	12-13C
WSDP	7A
Classified	Sec. C-D-E

Because Christmas and New Year's fall on Tuesday this year, you'll find us at your home on the Saturday before each holiday (instead of Monday).

Deadlines for Saturday, December 22 and Saturday, December 29 editions:

CLASSIFIED Thursday, December 20 and December 27 — 5 p.m.
RETAIL Thursday, December 20 and December 27 — 12 noon

Deadlines for Thursday, December 27 and January 3 editions:

CLASSIFIED Monday, December 24 and December 31 — 5 p.m.
RETAIL Friday, December 21 and December 28 — 4 p.m.

CREATIVE LIVING Monday, December 24 and December 31 — 10 a.m.
RETAIL

Happy Holidays!

obituarial

WILLIAM B. McAVOY
Funeral services for Mr. McAvoy, 83, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Paul McAvoy, a nephew of the deceased, with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mr. McAvoy, who died Dec. 13 in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, was born in Brockville, Canada, and had lived in Plymouth for the past 40 years. He had been vice president of Manufacturers Bank, retiring in 1966 after working for Manufacturers for 40 years. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Survivors include: son, William of Beaumont, Texas; daughters, Dolores Houser of Boerne, Texas, Jean Pietraszewski of Madison Heights, and Patricia Compele of Plymouth; sister, Helen McAvoy of Naponee, Ontario; brothers, Dr. J.R. McAvoy of Brockville, Ontario, Frank of Naponee, and Edward of Watertown; and by 11 grandchildren.

DOROTHY M. WRIGHT

Funeral services for Mrs. Wright, 46, of Plymouth Township were held recently in the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with burial at Mount Hope Memorial Gardens in Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mrs. Wright, who died Dec. 14 in Livonia, was born in Cooper City, Mich., and moved to Plymouth in 1975 from Livonia. She had been an elementary substitute teacher for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and for Livonia Public Schools for the past several years. She was a member and deacon of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, was past president of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball Association, and was district chairman of the Michigan Cancer Foundation operation in Plymouth.

Survivors include: husband, David; daughter, Kimberlee Taft of Ypsilanti; son, Bradley of Plymouth; mother, Lotie Javor of Menominee, Mich.; and brother, Robert Javor of Green Bay.

RUTH D. BLOMBERG
Funeral services for Mrs. Blomberg, 85, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was Pastor Jerry Yarnell. Memorial contributions may be made to the P.E.O. Sisterhood or to the Plymouth Historical Society.

Mrs. Blomberg, who died Dec. 14 in Plymouth, was born in Marlborough, N.Y., and moved to Plymouth in 1928 from Poughkeepsie, N.Y. She had been secretary to Floyd Kehr for 15 years at Plymouth United Savings Bank, now National Bank of Detroit. She was a retiree from Ford Motor Co. Married for 58 years, she was a member of the P.E.O. Sisterhood since 1943 and was past president of Chapter A1 Plymouth from 1953-55. She was admitted as a member of the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Plymouth on Dec. 2, 1942. She is survived by husband Halvar.

ADELAIDE J. DUBES
Funeral services for Mrs. Dubes, 83, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. Timothy Hogan.

Mrs. Dubes, who died Dec. 1 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was a former sales clerk and a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel. Survivors include: daughter, Margaret McKinney; sons, John of Plymouth and Robert; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

DOROTHY M. BONGA
Funeral services for Mr. Bonga, 62, of Newberry, Mich., formerly of Plymouth, were held recently from Kingdom Hall in Newberry with burial at Forest Home Cemetery, Newberry. Officiating was Tim Woskobojsnik.

Mrs. Bonga, who died Dec. 13 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petos-

key, was born in Plymouth and had lived in Plymouth until moving to Newberry 10 years ago. She was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses congregation of Newberry.

Survivors include: sons, Robert of Plymouth, David of Westland, and Henry of Chicago; daughters, Patricia Lasslett of Newberry, Laura J. Hensley of Detroit, and Gladys Greenaky of Los Angeles; brothers, Harold Williams of Plymouth, Jim Williams of Arkansas, Roy Williams of Westland and Bobby Williams of Houston; sisters, Hazel Kingsberry of North Fort Myers, Fla., Marjorie Finnegan of Plymouth, and Sally Chasecker of Dresden, Tenn.

FRIEDALINE E. SIEBEL
Funeral services for Mrs. Siebel, 72, of New Port Richey, Fla., were held recently at the Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel. Memorial contributions may be given to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Siebel, who died Dec. 14 in Ann Arbor, was born in Grand Rapids, Iowa. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star Cereal Chapter No. 2 of Mankato, Minn., and a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of New Port Richey, Fla. Survivors include: son, Donovan of Canton; sisters, Bernell Koffron of Fairmont, Minn., and Marie Eder of Phoenix.

GORDON V. WILLIAMS
Funeral services for Mr. Williams, 62, of Inkster were held recently with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mr. Williams, who died Dec. 14 in Veteran's Hospital in Ann Arbor, was born in Oakville, Canada. He was a carpenter. Survivors include: wife, Kathryn; sons, Joseph of Wayne and Douglas of Inkster; sisters, Margaret Beems of Plymouth, Josephine Mandel of Plymouth; brothers, Collin of Westland, and Donald of Las Vegas.

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Peace on earth

But is it achievable?



MARVIN TEEPLES/illustrator

The holiday season emphasizes the need for peace and harmony among nations of the world. Joan Pence, director of the Western Wayne County Peace Center, thinks peace starts with

reprogramming one's thinking. "We're going to have to start thinking differently. We're going to have to compromise."

Activists say debate aids quest for peace

By Teri Banas
staff writer

*Knowing is terrifying
Not knowing is terrifying
But not knowing is hopeless
And knowing may save us*
— A Massachusetts
ninth grader

The unnamed author of this passage was projecting her thoughts about nuclear war when she wrote, "Knowing is terrifying."

And who more than the children would be cheated out of a future in the aftermath of a nuclear attack?

But perhaps for the child in each of us there is hope. After all, "And knowing may save us," she tells us.

What do we know about peace? And, specifically, how can we achieve it?

It's probably one of the most widely talked about subjects of casual and formal debate along with children, taxes and religion.

Peace is the number one topic of conversation at the Peace Resource Center, on the campus of Schoolcraft College.

SPORTING a mailing list of 250 members from Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Canton Township, Westland, Garden City and Redford Township, this chapter of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign concerns itself with a variety of peace and peace-related issues including the arms race, chemical warfare and Project Elf, to name a few. In addition, members hold two monthly meetings and publish a monthly newsletter.

The center's director, Joan Pence, a 26-year-old biology teacher from Plymouth Township, thinks peace starts with reprogramming one's thinking.

"A lot of our ideas about how to get along are going to have to be thrown out the window," she said. "We're going to have to start thinking differently. We're going to have to compromise."

With that, she said there is hope. "One thing that unites us all is that we all want to live in a peaceful and secure world," she said.

"We're occasionally frustrated and some of us are disgusted, but I wouldn't be here if I didn't think it could be a reality."

Stopping the nuclear arms build-up is the freeze group's first-step answer to insuring peace, Pence said. "The kinds of weapons being built now are fast, they're accurate, they're hard to detect and the time to stop is now."

But Pence acknowledges that even before this can be done, society needs to begin by studying peace and simply learning "how to get along despite the fact we don't agree. We need to teach

and a few government officials in an effort to dispel myths each country harbors against the other.

Among his findings: that Russians are as "peace-loving" as Americans, and fear American leaders as Americans fear theirs; Russian Christians outnumber Communists there by 35 million and "pack" worship services; the Soviets are hurt by their loss of 20-25 million people in World War II and consequently "don't want war again."

Still, Russians fear American government officials for refusing to denounce a first-use nuclear weapons policy, missiles in western Europe, and for first using the atom bomb in combat.

'One thing that unites us all is that we all want to live in a peaceful and secure world.'

— Joan Pence, director
Peace Resource Center

international relations in the schools," she said.

"And then, we need to look at the kind of people we're electing to office," she added, explaining a preference for politicians trained in peace-making, rather than war-making.

THE REV. William P. Saum II, a West Bloomfield minister and another peace activist, also believes that peace-making starts with information gathering and teaching. He recently returned from his second trip to the Soviet Union in a search for peace and understanding and has spoken before numerous civic groups about his experiences.

"My conclusion is that people really are hungry for information (about the Soviets). They're tired of believing the worst about another people," he told a local newspaper recently.

With 286 other clergy and laypersons, he met with Soviet Christians

ON THE campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn last month, "Peace and Security in the Nuclear Age" was the topic addressed by five panelists including peace activist Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, U-M political scientist David Singer, state department official Dr. Susan Koch and Dr. James G. Blight, a fellow at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

Blight, a nuclear policy specialist from an East Coast public policy "think tank," said "wishing and dreaming" don't eliminate the threat of nuclear war, but learning to avoid crises between the superpowers will.

"In a crisis, nuclear war may not seem insane at all," the psychology doctorate told some 100 in the audience, citing Khrushchev's erratic behavior during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Staff writer Karen Hermes Smith contributed to this story.

Most optimistic about chance for world peace

If the nuclear time clock is ticking inevitably toward doomsday, that awful belief was not rampant among those interviewed recently at several locations throughout western Wayne County.

In fact, most of those interviewed expressed optimism that peace can be achieved between the United States and the Soviet Union. All, however, coupled their optimism with a big "if."

The "ifs" changed with each person interviewed when asked the question: "Is world peace achievable?"

"If the ones in power would think about people and quit worrying about saving face, then it would be obtainable," said Frances Edington of Livonia. "The Russian people want peace as much as we do. If we have to back down to have arms talk, then we should do it."

Redford resident Helen Payton also put her faith in continued talks between the two superpowers.

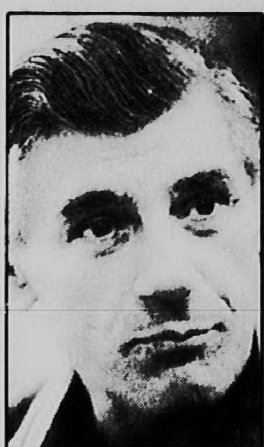
"Both sides have enough motivation. If they just work at it during peace talks, they can succeed," she said.

THE BIG "if" for Garden City resident Michael Steiger was keeping the superpowers interested in their own countries rather than the affairs of other countries.

"We can have peace if countries will stop playing around in other countries, where they don't belong," he said. "It might be a hard, cruel thing to say, but let countries fight their own battles."

Both Garden City resident Nick Napolitano and Redford Township resident Jan O'Leary said American and Russian leaders had enough common sense to keep their countries out of war.

"Level heads and common sense will keep us out of war," Napolitano said. "The leaders may make a lot of noise but in the final analysis, their differences will be resolved."



Nick Napolitano



Frances Edington



Gene DuRoss



Shirley Bohne



Helen Payton



Judy Milton

O'Leary, mother of two and soon to be a mother again, agreed, saying the leaders of both superpowers were smart enough to know there would be "nothing left" if nuclear bombs started flying back and forth.

As a nurse, she said she was also alarmed by people who think nuclear war is survivable.

"I JUST saw an author on TV talk about what it would be like after World War III. He said the government has plans for transportation and food rationing. It's ridiculous to think we can survive World War III. He was hopeful, but I'm not."

Dearborn Heights resident Gene DuRoss was certain war between the two superpowers wouldn't take place in the years ahead. But he was also certain that one day it would.

"Coexistence without war is obtainable in the short term, but not permanently," he said. "Russia won't try to stop promoting Communism over the globe. But this war won't be in our lifetime. There will be a series of detentes which will let the West impede the progress of Communism. But war will one day happen."

Eleanor Ballinger of Redford

'Both sides (United States and the Soviet Union) have enough motivation. If they just work at it during peace talks, they can succeed.'

— Helen Payton,
Redford resident

Township said: "As far as this country is concerned, I think peace is achievable. But I'm not sure the answer is for the U.S. to be involved in conflicts in Europe and South America. I think nuclear war would be such a total disaster that any country would think twice before they would use it. I'm in my sixties. Maybe younger people would think differently."

LIVONIA resident Shirley Bohne wasn't quite so optimistic. She doesn't believe peace is achievable and that war with Russia is inevitable. She pinned her belief on religious reasons.

"Speaking as a Christian, I don't see any way the two powers can be at peace when they are so totally different religiously," she said. "As long as the Soviets are not Christian, I don't

think we will have peace."

Two students from Thurston High School in Redford Township echoed Bohne's feelings.

Christine Gerarge, a junior at Thurston High School in Redford Township said: "Not really. I think there's too many people with different opinions on how things should be done for everyone to get along. But I think it's possible for everyone to get along better than they do."

However, she doesn't feel that a nuclear holocaust will occur. "I don't think we'll blow up in my lifetime."

Nancy Steinberger, a senior at Thurston said: "No. There can't (even) be two people together and have complete peace. But I don't think it will ever come to a nuclear war. There

won't be total peace but they'll find other ways to resolve things.

THURSTON High School Principal Jack Harms and Brian Sumner, a fifth grader at Garden City's Henry Ruff Elementary School were more optimistic.

"I'm an optimist and believe it is possible. I'm not sure we're on the right track at this point. I'd like to see more involvement in negotiations rather than worrying about who's got the most weapons. I don't believe we're headed toward a nuclear war. But we're kind of bobbing around in an open sea without going in any direction," Harms said.

Brian says peace is attainable because "there is Thanksgiving and Christmas which show peace and we also have peace with our family."

Canton Township Supervisor James Poole is emphatic in his opinion that there never will be a World War III.

Poole said the United States and Russia "are doing too good with peace. There's nothing to gain and everything to lose. I don't believe for one minute they want war."

Poole is a retired major with the Air Force, serving 21 years with a

modernized missile division.

"All we have now is words and saber-rattling," Poole said. This "war of nerves" will probably continue, he said, and there always will be limited shooting and military actions. But "never an onslaught or an atomic confrontation."

WALTER Runchey, chairman of the Garden City-based Michigan Chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, is adamant in his belief that peace is achievable.

"Sometimes I'm overwhelmed by issues like the federal budget deficit but then I see the things at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Aerospace Museum and see what mankind has come up with - like the Wright Brothers first plane and a modern jet fighter plane. We must accept the concept of an international community. No nation is bigger than another. The smallest nation is just as important as the U.S. and the Soviet Union," said Runchey, who is confined to a wheelchair as the result of a job-related injury. He was a paratrooper with the Army for three years during the Korean War.

Several people interviewed outside of the Plymouth Post Office offered this about peace among humankind.

"Yeah, I believe it's possible because I'm an optimist," said Tom Healy of Plymouth. "It's just too crazy to go to war."

Likewise, Judy Milton of Plymouth Township believes in the possibility of peace.

"All they got to do is stop fighting," she said. "I keep hoping and praying that we never get into a war."

And, as one Salvation Army bell-ringer put it "The only type of peace which is achievable is inner peace."

Staff writers, Judith Doner Berns, Leonard Poger, M.B. Dillon Ward and Gary Cates contributed to this story. It was written by Marie Chesney and Susan Rovick.

Joyeux Noel marks Christmas at Fort Detroit

Christmas 1714, some 270 years ago, was a time of celebration and joy for the "habitants" of the little Ville d'Etoit.

The Foxes, have finally gone, peace and hopefulness prevail.

Jerome dit San Quartier, who doubles his fiddle playing at the weekly dances at the Council House with more solemn tunes on Sunday, is busy rehearsing for the special service at Ste. Anne's. Half the town is involved in elaborate preparations for Christmas.

(Readers of *Tonquish Tales* will recall that Ste. Anne's was torn down in 1712. Commandant Debuison wanted to create a clear line of fire upon the poor Foxes who were dug in about where the Penobscot building stands today).

NOW AT CHRISTMAS nothing is

dearer to the hearts of the habitants than their new Ste. Anne's.

The church has been reconstructed of the same old logs and a few new ones which had been carefully stacked nearby. There it stands, at the head of St. Anne's street across from the commandant's fortified home.

We can hear San Quartier sawing away, and we remember that this Sunday after vespers we will witness the Ceremony of the Bell. Oh, Joyeux Noel!

Let's look at the reconstructed church. It is a little larger than the first one Cadillac built in 1702. That one was destroyed by a mysterious fire in 1705.

According to Antoine Cadillac (Vol. 33, the "Cadillac Papers," Michigan Pioneer and History Collection), the first church was "thirty-five feet long, twenty-four and a half feet wide, ten high; boarded entirely above, with oak joists



Helen Gilbert

in a good ridge, and below of beams with square joists; with its doors, windows and shutters, and sash-frames between twenty squares each; the whole closing with a key; . . . a chalice with its paten of silver, gilt inside; one iron for making bread for the altar; two missals, one large and one small; one bag for holding the communion-clothes, covered with satin; two large altar clothes, six amices half worn out; two smallhand bells; ten large candle sticks of painted wood; one confessional, and many other articles of devotional use." This was Cadillac's inventory of 1702.

troit enjoyed more than three decades of peace.

So the Christmas of 1714 was a happy, joyous time.

Two years ago during the Fox siege the bell of Ste. Anne's had mysteriously disappeared. It was widely rumored that some Indians had secretly pilfered it with the hope of parlaying it into some private profit, or for ransom, or to melt it down for bullets. The old bell never was found.

To add to the joys of this day was the shipment of a beautiful new bell imported from Paris by way of Montreal. There it is in all its pristine glory, a gorgeous example of the bellmaker's art. This Christmas it will grace the rebuilt St. Anne's and a special ceremony will mark the occasion.

After vespers on this Sunday, the bell, beautifully draped in fine silk, will be placed near the railing of the sanctuary awaiting the ministrations of the lady chosen to conduct the christening.

Christmas Day Madame Trotier de Beaubien had the honor of presenting the bell to the good Ste. Anne. Mme. de Beaubien, a member of a prominent

family of that name which is commemorated in the name of Beaubien Street today, was, in her own right, a lady of great charm and grace. On this occasion she was beautifully gowned in the Parisian fashion, and the drapery surrounding the bell was made of the same exquisite silk design.

After the graceful ceremony Mme. de Beaubien told the priest that she was donating all the material of her gown except for a snippet which she would keep for remembrance, and the drapery of the bell, to St. Anne for new vestments. This largesse was most gratefully received — it involved more than 40 yards of the finest Parisian silk.

HIGH MASS WAS another feature of the Christmas celebration. Each family of the parish furnished bread in turn.

On this day the honor of providing the special Christmas bread was given to the Campeau's. Everyone knew that Madame Campeau made the best bread in the village (*Read Tonquish Tales, Observer, Nov. 29, 1984, for the story of young Jacques Campeau's adventure with the Fox Indians*).

Carrie Hamlin, in "Legends of d'Etoit" published in the 1800s, tells us that during the high Christmas Mass and on other special occasions including Easter, the bread was distributed by one of the ladies of the congregation. This lady was called the

"Queteuse" and she usually was followed down the aisle by the beadle bearing the basket of small cakes called "cousins," as well as the bread.

The beadle always wore a long blue coat, shoes and knee breeches in the French manner, his best wig, and his most pleasant expression. The blue coat was edged in red, and the neckline was decorated with three little capes; each bound in gold ruffles. This touch of Versailles together with the elaborate gown of the Queteuse added high drama to the occasion.

La Queteuse was expected to take up the collection, assisted by the beadle. She acknowledged each offering by "a sweeping courtesy, the perfection of which was attained by many an anxious hour of practice." We are confident that Madame de Beaubien played her role well and her courtesy equalled her excellent bread making.

ANOTHER CUSTOM widely practiced was called La d'Ignolee.

On New Year's Eve several masked young men in fancy dress went from house to house singing songs of celebration and ancient French tunes of love and hope. The householders put out bundles of provisions, discarded clothing, and, if possible, money.

Before the evening is over the minstrel's painted cart is full. Later they distribute this charity among the poor.

Please turn to Page 5

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Christmas at Fort Detroit

Continued from Page 4

This early form of a community drive was universally followed. Everyone, who could, contributed.

Detroiters of this period also followed the custom of social calls on New Year's Day. One always visited with one's relatives, close neighbors, and friends. Presents usually were exchanged and the hostess always was saluted by the caller with a kiss.

On New Year's morning, before the calling began, each child knelt to receive his parents' blessing. Married couples with their little ones in tow also sought the coveted parental benediction.

On New Year's Day the children accompanied their parents to the visits with relatives and friends. In as much as most French families were quite large, 10 or more children being commonplace, the visits took up the entire day. Many a fretful child went wearily to bed after these visitations.

At each house the child, on entering a

room, was required to say "Bon Jour Monsieur" and "Bon Jour Madame." This was followed by a polite courtesy. Juvenile delinquency was unknown in the modern sense, and departure from the accepted behavior never was tolerated.

IT IS NOT to be assumed, however, that this conformity was universally practiced.

These people of the church were the leaders in the community of about 250 white souls. They held staunchly to the old French traditions and laws. And they had the most to lose in the event of an uprising.

The upper and middle class controlled the purse strings and all commercial trade. They also had close political ties with the seat of power in Montreal, Quebec, and Versailles.

Remember that this struggling little Detroit enclave was surrounded by a rugged wilderness inhabited by thousands of Indians whose beliefs were essentially pagan, and hundreds of rough

courier de bois, denizens of the woods, who lived their own lives.

But it is pleasant to recall these ancient beliefs that go back to the very early Christians. It commemorates the Agapes of the ancient faith. These rites are observed today in many churches of many different faiths.

Plymouth Observer

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Cops discover auto in flames

What a Wyckoff Steel security guard reported as gun shots early Tuesday morning turned out to be a Plymouth woman's car going up in smoke.

Police went to the steel company on

Mill Street and discovered a car on fire by the C&O Railroad tracks. By the time they arrived, the car was completely involved in flames.

The car, a 1980 two-door Chevrolet, apparently was stolen sometime Monday night from a 26-year-old Plymouth woman. It was valued at \$3,500.



Honda expanding

Sunshine Honda has completed an expansion of 10,000-square-feet valued at some \$500,000 at its Ann Arbor Road dealership in Plymouth. The addition will allow the dealership to double its volume in the service department and to display seven new cars in the showroom, says owner Tom Bohlander. Present at a ribbon-cutting ceremony earlier this month were: (from left) Rich-

ard Gornick, Plymouth Township planning commissioner; Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor; Ron Bennett and Homer Gordon, American Honda sales representatives; Roger Novelly, Honda assistant zone manager; Bohlander; Dave Sandow, general manager of Sunshine Honda; and Ridley Pruitt, owner of Pruitt Construction.

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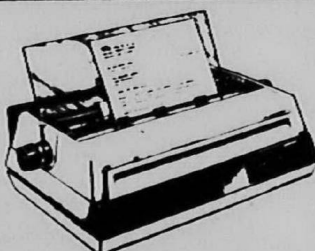
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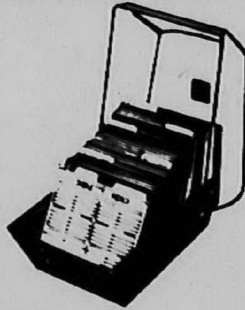
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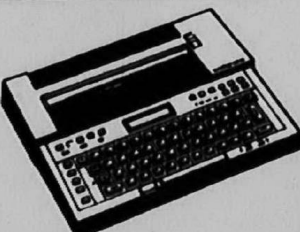
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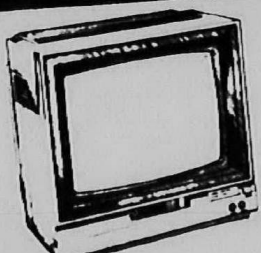


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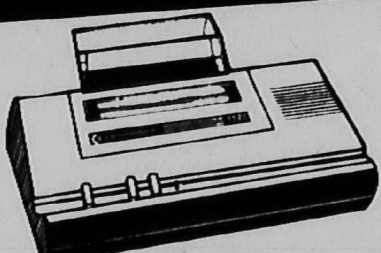
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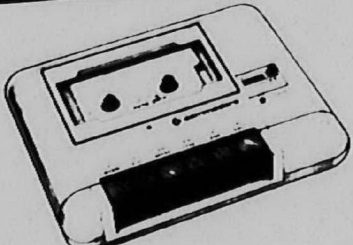
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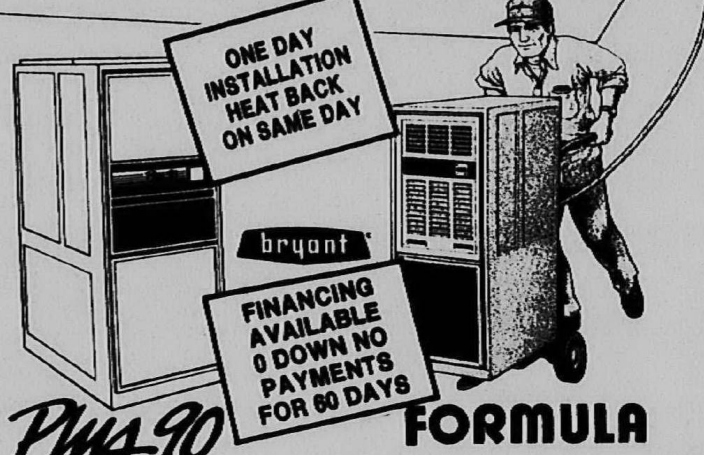
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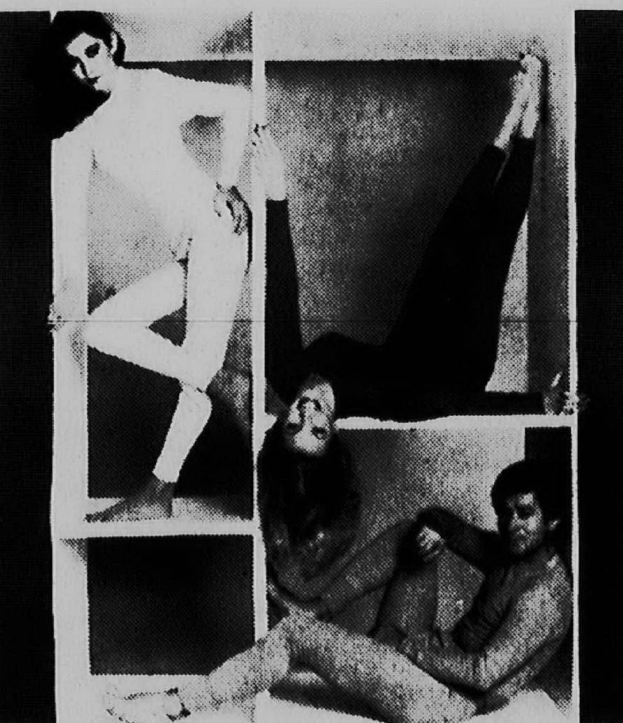
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S'craft trustees ask: Why stay in SEMCOG?

A nice group — but is it worth \$440 in annual dues?

That's what three Schoolcraft College trustees are asking about membership in the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

But before quitting the seven-county regional planning agency, college trustees want to listen to a SEMCOG spokesman.

John Amberger, SEMCOG executive director, will be delighted to attend. He already has Schoolcraft's next meeting, the fourth Wednesday of January, circled on his calendar.

"THE \$440 dues won't make or break our budget," said Schoolcraft

trustee Mary Breen, who raised the subject. "My real concern is that we are a special-purpose district. We do not get involved in the general governmental issues."

"When has any of our decisions hinged on information from SEMCOG?" asked trustee Harry Greenleaf. "I have a problem with value received."

Greenleaf recalled that Schoolcraft, a two-year community college, withdrew from the Association of Governing Boards because that group's orientation was largely toward four-year colleges.

"Every year I've been teetering," added board chairman Michael Burley.

AMBERGER'S REPLY will go like this:

"Our regular publications and discounts on special publications alone are worth the price of membership." This includes economic development issues for elected officials — such as who is doing what plant retention programs — and profiles of communities.

"We're tailoring these profiles to the educational community," said Amberger, who said colleges can use them in projecting enrollments and anticipating special program needs such as aging.

To Breen, who suggested Schoolcraft

could borrow such publications from member cities and townships rather than buy its own, Amberger will say, "She's right. You can be cheap. But if everybody does that, the organization (SEMCOG, which lives on dues) falls apart."

IN THE LAST few years, SEMCOG's program emphasis has been heavily on economic development. It is the research arm of a consortium including the Detroit Edison Co., state Department of Commerce, Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and its Business Attraction and Expansion Council.

Their effort is to identify industries which are good prospects for southeast

Michigan and to bring them here.

The benefit in industrial property taxes which Schoolcraft could receive is worth the price of SEMCOG membership, Amberger said in a telephone interview.

SEMCOG was instrumental in persuading the Michigan Legislature to adopt an auto emissions testing program, Amberger said. Without it, the federal Environmental Protection Agency might have held up air emissions permits for such new industrial developments as the General Motors Lake Orion plant and the forthcoming Mazda plant in downriver Wayne County.

With 130 members, he said, SEMCOG needs every unit of government it can get in order to have clout with Lansing and Washington. "The dues money is less important than the participation. Schoolcraft makes SEMCOG a stronger organization as an advocate for southeast Michigan," he said.

WHAT ADVANTAGES are there for a community college belonging to a

general planning organization?

Admittedly, SEMCOG is dominated by general-purpose governments such as cities, townships and counties. But Amberger noted SEMCOG has two community college members (Wayne is the other) and three intermediate school districts. There are no K-12 school district members.

"Education board members have always been important members of RC 2 (the Regional Clearinghouse Review Committee), the 'supreme court' of SEMCOG," said Amberger. RC 2 reviews all applications for federal grants in the region for conformance with the regional master plan.

LOGIN, a computer information system for local government, can conduct a search for publications and facts on how community colleges can become involved in economic development, Amberger said.

With the Metropolitan Affairs Corp., a foundation, SEMCOG is working on a report on how to improve K-12 instruction. "That would mean colleges like Schoolcraft would have to do less remedial work," Amberger said.

brevities

• 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.

• HOLIDAY SKATING

Monday, Dec. 24 — The regular open skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, will switch to the following holiday hours through Sunday, Jan. 6:

Monday, Dec. 24, 9:40-11:40 a.m., 11:20 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., and 1 to 2:50 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 27, 8:30 to 10 a.m., 10:10 to 11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m., 3:50 to 5:20 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 28, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 1-2 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 30, 2 to 3:30 p.m., 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 31, 9:40-11:40 a.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 2, 9:40 to 11:10 a.m., 11:20 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 1 to 2:50 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 3, 12:50-2:50 p.m., 3:50 to 5:20 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 4, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 1-2 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 6, 2 to 3:30 p.m., 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The charge is \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children, and 50 cents for skate rental. One-hour sessions are 75 cents for all ages. If you have any questions call Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

• LEARN TO SKI

Monday, Jan. 7 — The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Riverview Highlands, is sponsoring a "Learn to Ski" program. The charge of \$31 includes four lessons, four lift tickets, and four sets of rental equipment. Two sessions of two weeks duration will be offered, the first beginning the week of Jan. 7 and the second the week of Jan. 21. Lessons will be split into two age groups: 15 and younger; 16 and older. Riverview Highlands is about 45 minutes from the Plymouth area and is at 15015 Sibley Road in Riverview. For further information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

• DYNAMIC AEROBICS

Monday, Jan. 7 — The Women's As-

sociation of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week Dynamic Aerobics Session starting Jan. 7 and continuing through March 14. Cost is \$30 for 20 classes or \$18 for 10 classes. Classes will meet from 6-7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the church, at Main and Church. Babysitting is available. For more information or to register, call 455-9485.

• CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Tuesday, Jan. 8 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a 13-day/12-night trip to southern Florida, including a three-day Caribbean cruise. The trip departs Jan. 8 and the charge is \$699 based on double occupancy. Tour includes bus transportation, four nights

hotel accommodations to and from Florida, two nights hotel accommodations in Orlando, three days and nights aboard a Caribbean cruise ship, one full day at Nassau, Bahamas, three days at the Hollywood Beach Hilton Hotel. For information, call the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

• FUND ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday, Jan. 15 — The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Fund-United Way will begin at 8 p.m. in the Commission Chambers upstairs of Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main at Church. Purpose of the meeting will be to elect four board members, four officers, hear reports from the president, secretary, and treasurer, and conduct any other business which may come before the board. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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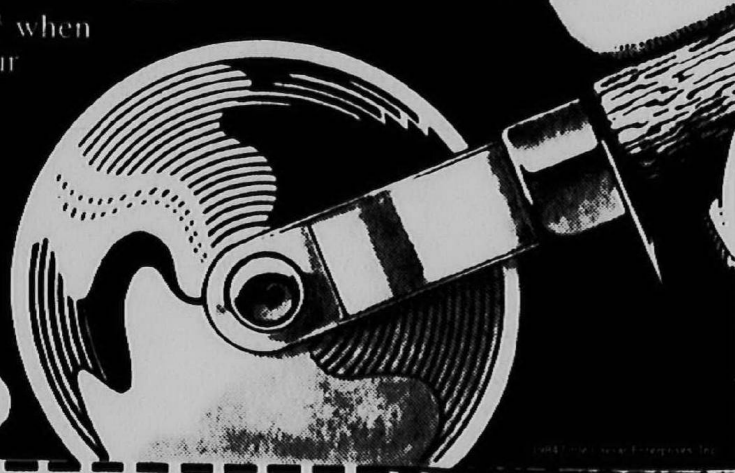
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Legislators told: Watch college pursestrings

By Tim Richard
staff writer

It should be up to the Legislature — not the educational establishment — to target state resources among the state's 11 universities and 29 community colleges.

That's the political message emerging from a report to Gov. James J. Blanchard by his Commission on the Future of Higher Education in Michigan. The report was published last week.

"The Legislature tends to appropriate a flat 11.3-percent across-the-board increase for colleges," explained Philip H. Power, commission member and chairman of Suburban Communications Corp. Budget cuts in recession years also tend to be across-the-board.

THE BLANCHARD commission, however, wants the Legislature to use its power over the pursestrings to reward colleges which fulfill their missions, and not to support others with less-efficient programs.

The higher education commission worked 14 months in four questions: making college affordable to students, maintaining diversity without duplication, contributing to the recession-weary state's economic revitalization and enhancing the quality of higher education.

Two commission members — Power and Lillian Jaffe Oas, former Southfield city council member — were interviewed by a panel of editors on the report's impact.

"MOST STATES have either a super board or a state university system," said Power. He found fault with both systems because:

- "A super board tends to result in a large bureaucracy."
- "A state university system averages down in quality." He cited the University of Wisconsin system where

chancellors of small campuses insisted on the same per-student funding as the world-famous Madison campus. The result, he said, has been deterioration in the quality of UW-Madison, once considered one of the top 10 universities in the nation.

Oaks and Power said legislators have seen their role as taking care of their district's college — even if that college is stepping beyond its defined role.

THE REPORT, he said, "is a way to help legislators take themselves off the hook. It's a set of policies they can interpose between themselves and (college) lobbyists."

Oaks added that "legislators will go with the rising tide" — the nationwide desire for quality education with scarce resources. If the public wants Michigan lawmakers to pick and choose carefully where college aid goes, then legislators will respond, she said.

The commission recommended that all university governing boards be appointed by the governor. Historically, the boards of the Big Three — University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University — have been elected. The other eight university boards are appointed.

Nominations to the Big Three boards are brokered at state conventions, and the public has little idea whom it is electing, Oaks and Power agreed. Power's wife, Sarah, is in her second term as an elected University of Michigan regent.

OAKS SAID higher education's top money priority is major maintenance, such as leaky laboratory roofs, followed closely by new teaching equipment.

Power said, "If every recommendation we made were adopted, it would cost \$127 million. We also proposed program efficiencies that would save \$50 million. So the net cost of our recommendations is \$77 million."

That is about 2 percent of the state's general fund budget, which has hovered around the \$5 billion mark for several years.

Among the efficiencies suggested by the commission:

- Reducing health care programs. State data "justify a 35 percent reduction in the number of physicians, 55 percent in dentists and 35 percent in one- and two-year nursing programs."
- Reducing excess educational capacity in southeastern Michigan. The commission threw a scare into University of Michigan-Dearborn by pointing out that WSU's enrollment loss is equal to the total enrollment of UM-Dearborn.

THE COMMISSION never recommended closing any specific campus. Rather, it proposed a campus be subjected to a serious cost-benefit analysis "when an institution loses more than one-third of its peak year enrollment." At that point, a campus or institution might be merged with another or shut down.

Noting the predicted population decline of traditional students, the commission warned, "It is likely that several institutions will confront this problem by 1995."

It proposed "a strict limitation on most new campus construction," except those contributing to "the state's overall economic well-being."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Philip H. Power of Ann Arbor and Lillian Jaffe Oas of Southfield discussed the report of the Governor's Commission on the Future of Higher Education in Michigan of which they were members.

Education in Michigan of which they were members.

College aid forum Jan. 9

Madonna College in Livonia will host a forum next month or parents and students to learn about state and federal financial aids.

The forum will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9, in 54 Kresge Lecture Hall. Madonna is located at I-96 and Levan.

State and federal grant programs,

loans and work-study opportunities will be discussed, according to Chris Ziegler, Madonna's director of financial aid. Financial aid forms will be available, but Ziegler urged participants to pick them up in advance from their high school counselors.

Other information is available from the financial aids office at 591-5036.

correcton

An article in the Thursday, Dec. 13, edition of the Observer incorrectly reported that the tax levied by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has increased by 1.71 mills.

Voters in October approved an additional operating levy of 1.74 mills and tax bills will be increased by that amount. The 1.71 mills mentioned in the article refers to the amount authorized over the base tax rate and has no relationship to the added voted millage.

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS THURSDAY (Dec. 20)

- 4 p.m. . . . News File at Four with Skip Wolfe.
- 5 p.m. . . . News File at Five with Marty Toles.

6 p.m. . . . News File at Six with Ingrid Erickson.

FRIDAY (Dec. 21)
11 a.m. . . . Prime Time — A program focusing on retired persons. Today's program features ins and outs of drawing up a will.

(Dec. 22-Jan. 7 — WSDP will not broadcast due to the holiday season.)

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Toebe to build plaza over I-696 freeway

Walter Toebe Construction Co. of Wixom was low bidder for a state project to construct a plaza over the new I-696 (Walter Reuther) Freeway in Oak Park.

The Michigan Department of Transportation said Toebe's low bid was \$7.2 million. The project includes reconstruction of Church Street to cross the freeway. Planned completion date is October of 1986.

Contracts for landscaping and sidewalks on the 700-foot plaza will be let at a future date, MDOT said.

Other MDOT contracts awarded in Oakland County include:

- Light upgrading on US-10 (Northwestern) from Eight Mile to Nine Mile roads in Southfield — Reeves Electric Co. Inc., Hazel Park, \$207,101, by April of 1985.

- Landscaping of 2.1 miles of US-24 from Maple Road north to Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Township — Zappie Fence Co., Rochester, \$164,286.

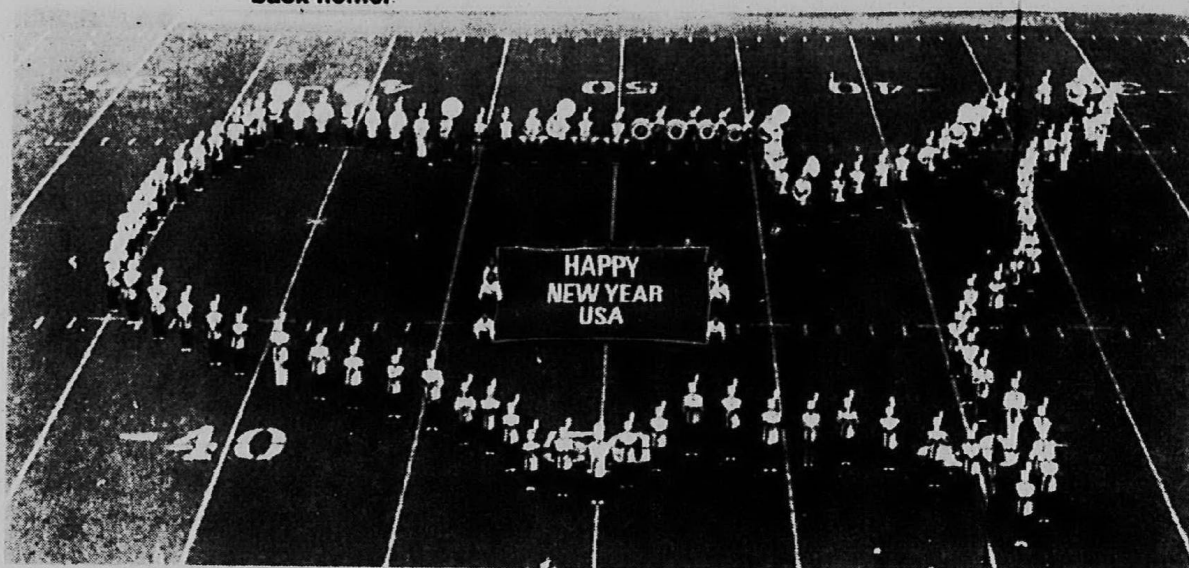
- Landscaping on three miles of US-24 from Twelve Mile north to Maple in Southfield — Marine City Nursery Co., \$76,201.



Christopher Lore

In bowl parades

Christopher Lore, son of Judy and John Lore of Plymouth, is among the 104 members of the McDonald All-American High School Band marching in the Fiesta Bowl Parade in Phoenix on Dec. 29 and in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena on New Year's Day. Under the direction of Dr. William Foster, director of bands at Florida A&M, the band recently made its 18th appearance in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. The band is comprised of two outstanding high school musicians from each state and the District of Columbia, plus one each from the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and Guam. The band is shown above sending holiday wishes back home.



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University of Michigan-Dearborn Chancellor William A. Jenkins termed the report of the Governor's Commission on Higher Education "somewhat vague" in its application to regional universities.

And he underscored that the report called for no campus closings — a widespread interpretation. Some political observers are reading the report, released last week, to mean shutting down some campuses such as UMDearborn.

Jenkins said the report over-emphasized universities' contributions to economic development.

OTHERWISE, Jenkins called the report "a comprehensive review of public higher education in Michigan that focuses public attention on the problems and needs of our colleges and universities."

While endorsing most of the general

findings of the report, Jenkins questioned some interpretations which imply specific program reductions or campus closings.

"The report does not specifically call for any closings," he said, "and it would be inappropriate to implement its recommendations on that false assumption."

"Ultimately, the governor and the Legislature must act before any of the

recommendations can be fulfilled," Jenkins said.

THE REPORT was developed by a 27-member commission appointed by Michigan Gov. James Blanchard. It contains a series of recommendations on policy issues, admissions standards, institutional missions, program review and coordination.

"The report places a heavy emphasis

on the role of higher education as an instrument for directly obtaining economic recovery and economic growth in Michigan," said Jenkins. "While this is an important element in the missions of our colleges and universities, the report seems to neglect the equally important aspect of having an educated citizenry for reasons other than the state's economic health," the U-M-D chancellor added.

In addition, said Jenkins, the empha-

sis on economic development focuses primarily on the state's "Big Three" research campuses — U-M's Ann Arbor campus, Wayne State University and Michigan State University. "The report spells out in some detail the role which these institutions should play in the system. For the other 12 four-year campuses, including U-M-D, the report is somewhat vague.

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Schoolcraft College students will be able to transfer into several programs at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield without loss of credit under a so-called "articulation" agreement.

"It should make our transfer students have an easier time," Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell told the board of trustees.

In an "articulation" pact, College A gears its Math 101 course to lead logically into College B's Math 102 — no repetitions of course material, no gaps.

The agreement allows those who earn an associate degree from Schoolcraft to enroll at LIT without loss of credit in three basic areas:

- Bachelor of science with a major in business administration.
- Bachelor of science majors in pre-engineering.
- Bachelor of science majors in humanities, mathematics and computer science.

McDowell said a student who does not deviate from the program can attend Schoolcraft for two years, transfer to LIT and complete the degree in the same time as a student beginning at LIT.

WHO SAID "Don't look a gift horse in the mouth?"

Two Schoolcraft trustees are wondering if the 1985 Cadillac which General Motors Corp. wants to give the college's automotive program is really worth the \$21,975 GM says it's worth.

"I don't want to be a party to it. It's a gut feeling," said trustee Rosina Raymond, raising an eyebrow at the tax deduction GM stands to get.

McDowell said the price is "a sticker price. The usual procedure is for the donor to state the value. It's between them (the donor) and the Internal Revenue Service (as to its true worth)," McDowell said. "I don't want to go back to them or they may say 'forget it.'"

Holidays usually herald happy times, but they also can pose problems.

Following are some precautions suggested by health care personnel to ensure that your holidays are safe.

A fire in the fireplace, lots of candles, and decorative lights help make the season more festive. But fires can lead to tragedy if they are not monitored and someone gets burned.

If someone is burned seriously, do not use salves or other such remedies. Instead keep the victim lying down with his or her feet slightly elevated and call for help.

Burns are often more serious than they may appear. For less serious burns, cool the burned area with cold water.

Holiday plants are beautiful, but they too can be hazardous. Plants including holly and mistletoe have poisonous berries. Poinsettia leaves also are poisonous.

Be sure to place such plants out of the reach of small children and animals. If poisoning does occur, call the poison control center (494-5711, Children's Hospital, Detroit) or hospital emergency service and be ready to identify the substance ingested.

Drinking all too often is a part of holiday traditions. Some people turn to alcohol to boost their holiday spirits, while others just drink because it is expected of them. In either case, alcohol often means trouble.

ALCOHOL is a depressant, so it shouldn't be considered something that will lift your spirits.

At parties, serve non-alcoholic beverages. If you encounter someone who is inebriated, call a cab or insist that he or she not drive. Do not allow your guest or friend to create an emergency on the way home.

Not everyone is happy and cheerful during the holidays — at least not all the time. Holiday depression or “blues” affects many people for reasons including lack of gift money or spending the holidays without a loved one.

The Henry Ford Hospital Health Care Hotline — 876-7100 — offers simple suggestions for preventing and coping with holiday depression.

The taped message will run 24 hours a day throughout the holiday season. Tips include getting enough rest and eating properly — two obvious but important suggestions for staying healthy during the holidays.

If your holiday is marred by illness or a medical emergency, stay calm and get the necessary help. If in doubt, call for help or advice.

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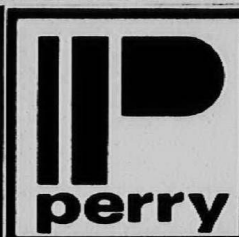
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UM-D to broadcast series on life's 'seasons'

The University of Michigan-Dearborn, in conjunction with a Pittsburgh public television station, has received a \$2.15 million grant from the Annenberg/Corp. for Public Broadcasting to produce a television and radio series on the psychological "seasons" of human life.

"Instead of studying child psychology and adolescence, or aging as separate entities, the whole life-span is viewed in a single glance," said Dr. John Kotre, project coordinator.

The UM-Dearborn psychology pro-

fessor said the project will include production of an undergraduate credit course for national television and radio distribution, and a series of five prime-time national television programs.

Production is scheduled to begin early in 1985, with release scheduled for 1987.

"THE PROJECT addresses the fact that our population is becoming less youthful and more mature. It provides a unique educational opportunity for both the general-interest public, as well

as those interested in formal, academic credit," he added.

It is the largest foundation grant received by UM-D, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

UM-D Chancellor William A. Jenkins said, "The grant recognizes the quality of UM-D's teaching and research in a field of importance to the American public."

"This project enhances UM-D's role of extending its academic offerings beyond the classroom, and is in keeping with one of its institutional missions of

serving non-traditional students," Jenkins added.

VIDEO PRODUCTION will be handled by WQED-TV in Pittsburgh. The television specials will take a chronological approach to the life course, presenting human development from conception to death.

The U-M Media Resources Center (Michigan Media) on the university's Ann Arbor campus will produce 20 radio programs that follow from the tele-

vision specials and take a topical approach to the life course.

Each radio program will deal with a theme, such as intelligence or sexuality, from the beginning to the end of life. Hazen Schumacher, director of Michigan Media, will serve as executive producer.

"The project represents a significant step for U-M's Media Resources Center (Michigan Media) in its attempts to seek national funding for the production of instructional media materials," said George Williams, Michigan Media's associate director and audio man-

ager for the project.

"This is the first Annenberg/CPB grant to fund both audio and video materials in the same project, and could well be a model for other national programs of this type," Williams added.

OTHER MATERIALS will be created by UM-D in collaboration with a national publisher. These include the revision of a text on life-span psychology, a programmed student study guide, an instructor's manual and a bank of assignments and test items suitable for microcomputer interaction.

Ford promotes Benton, 3 others

Ford Motor Co. announced the appointment of Philip E. Benton Jr., Bloomfield Hills, as executive vice president for Ford Diversified Products Operations, and a number of management changes.

Benton has been vice president — sales operations for North American Automotive Operations since Feb. 1, 1981.

Joining Ford in 1953 as a cost analyst, he became vice-president and general manager of Ford Division in 1979.

Benton holds a bachelor of arts degree from Dartmouth College and a master's degree from Dartmouth's Amos Tuck School of Business Administration.

Other changes, effective Feb. 1:

- Louis E. Lataif, of Bloomfield Hills, will succeed Benton as vice president — Sales Operations for Ford's North American Automotive Operations. He holds degrees from Boston University and the Harvard School of Business Administration.

- Robert L. Rewey, Bloomfield Hills, will succeed Lataif as vice president and general manager of Ford Division. Rewey holds two degrees Ohio State University.

- Thomas J. Wagner, Bloomfield Hills, has been

elected a vice president and will succeed Rewey as general manager of Lincoln-Mercury Division.

Wagner holds degrees from Bradley University and Marquette University.

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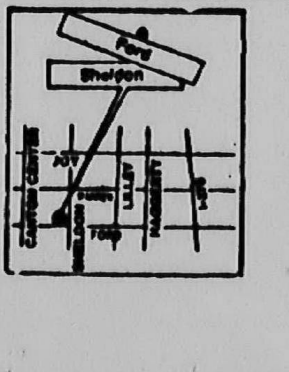
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12A(P)

O&E Thursday, December 20, 1984

Christmas message obscured by 'begats'

"And Jesse begat David the king; and David the king begat Solomon of her that had been the wife of Uriah; And Solomon begat Rooboam; . . . And Eliud begat Eleazar; and Eleazar begat Matthan; and Matthan begat Jacob; and Jacob begat Joseph the husband of Mary, of whom was born Jesus, who is called Christ."

THE ENTIRE genealogy of the Christ child, whose birth is the reason we celebrate Christmas, is found in the first few verses of the first chapter of Matthew. The shortened version above contains just a few of the "begats" but very important ones for the holiday period.

Except for King David, most of the early ancestors of Jesus are not remembered. While many great Bible stories have been told of David as a warrior, conqueror, king and wise ruler, there was a seamy side to this man at one time.

Israel was at war with someone. But instead of leading his troops at the battlefront, David was back home in the palace. He was spending a sleepless night, so he got up for a walk out on an outdoor balcony. Looking down he spotted this beautiful and shapely woman bathing.

After asking around, David learned the woman's name was Bathsheba. He sent for her, and she came to the palace and joined him in bed for a one-night fling — or so it seemed.

As they say in the Bible, she became with child and got word to the king.

DAVID WAS IN a tight spot because Bathsheba was the wife of Uriah the Hittite, one of the loyal officers in his army.

Uriah was out fighting, as soldiers are supposed to do, while David was fooling around in the palace, as kings sometimes do. Uriah would know that Bathsheba's child could not possibly be his.

So David called Uriah away from the front trenches to the palace. He told Uriah that, as a reward for his great job of soldiering, he was being awarded a short furlough. David told Uriah to go home and spend a few days (and nights) with his wife. But Uriah remained with his troops.

David invited Uriah back to the palace. They had a couple of drinks, and a couple more until Uriah got drunk. David sent him home again, but once more Uriah slept outside — alone.

To cover up his act of adultery, David sent instructions to his top general (Joab) to send Uriah to the front lines where he'd surely be killed. Joab gave the order. Uriah obeyed and was killed.

OUT OF SYMPATHY for the widow, David invited her to live in the palace.

Bathsheba became one of his wives, and no one except the two of them knew of the sticky situation. That should have been the end of the story. But it wasn't.

Along comes Nathan, a meddling prophet, who tells David a parable of a rich man who stole from a poor man (was it called "Rich Man, Poor Man?"). It revealed to David that God knew of his sin

and was none too pleased. After Nathan concluded his "Thou Art the Man" speech, David asked for forgiveness and was forgiven.

Bathsheba remained his wife. The child conceived from the adulterous affair died, but she bore him four more sons (one of whom, Solomon, became the next king).

And there, in this Old Testament story straight out of Peyton Place, lies an important element in the Christmas story.

LOOK AGAIN at the begats at the beginning of this column.

Unfortunately, biblical genealogies contain only the names of fathers, not mothers. For this reason, important truths sometimes are obscured.

We know Christ descended from King David but often overlooked is what almost is a footnote in all the "begats," that "David the king begat Solomon of her that had been the wife of Uriah." The "her," of course, is Bathsheba.

Look through the 16 verses of begats in the first chapter of Matthew and you will find only three women mentioned — Ruth, Bathsheba (by indirect reference) and Mary, mother of Christ.

And so Christ's birth came about, in part, as a result of adultery. No attempt is made in the scriptures to hide the original act or the link between Christ and Bathsheba.

THE REASON LIES at the heart of the Christmas story.

David's act was written about, and Bathsheba included in the lineage of Christ because it illustrates God's willingness (and ability) to forgive sin(s). Another verse somewhere says, "He came not to condemn the world . . ."

In fact, one of Christ's closest friends as an adult was a former prostitute whom we know as Mary Magdalene.

One of the great moments in Christ's life was when the pharisees brought to him a woman caught in the act of adultery. The penalty was death by stoning. Asked what should be done with the woman, Christ gave his famous answer: "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone." As the last accuser walked away with no stones being thrown, Christ forgave her, and she left a free woman.

A major teaching of Christ was that we should not condemn others or be concerned about the evils others might do. It is enough that we keep our own house in order. We should look for the good in others, for their intrinsic value as human beings.

And as God forgives, and makes possible a life without guilt, so should we.

Historians may have overlooked that Bathsheba was Solomon's mother. But Christ, who scribbled in the sand while waiting for an accuser to stone the woman accused of adultery, had not forgotten Bathsheba and God's forgiveness of David. Christ, of all people, would not have cast the first stone. Or any stone.

The meaning of Christmas? Forgiveness, life without guilt, and the possibility of achieving even after we fail miserably.

— Emory Daniels



Wish '84
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Helping others at Christmas

IN ETHIOPIA an estimated 900,000 persons have died from a famine.

In the United States, millions worry about overeating at holiday parties.

Why do people in one country count calories to look slim while in another they count the meals they've eaten in a month to survive?

It is not out of any sense of "do gooderism" that we must look around to see how we can help others. Justice requires it because "It's better to give than to receive."

YOU DON'T have to be Christian to live the spirit of this Christmas season.

Three Hindu children are leading a drive to raise money for the Ethiopians. Tripti Kataria of Canton, Shikha Katila of Canton and Shiwani Kaura of Farmington Hills collected \$75 for the Ethiopians among friends attending a Hindu religious meeting.

"The children didn't think it was right that everyone around them was enjoying the Christmas festivities while people in Ethiopia were dying," parent Brahm Kataria said. "They understand the spirit of Christmas even though they are not Christian."

Kataria is from India. "India has gone through a lot of the same things as Ethiopia," he said.

"No country in the world has helped Ethiopia as much as America," he said.



Nick Sharkey

"The generosity of Americans is unquestioned throughout the world."

Those wishing to help in this drive can contribute by calling 981-2325.

YOU NEEDN'T go as far as Ethiopia to find people who need help. Look around. Perhaps there is a family on your block. Check at the local church, Family Y or the Salvation Army.

The following is a list of a few agencies still looking for assistance during this Christmas season.

• Westland needs volunteers to staff Operation Breadbasket. Last year 1,804 boxes of food were distributed to the poor. To help, call Gene Hudson, community development programs director, at 721-6000.

• Salvation Army at 9451 Main St. in Plymouth is accepting donations of turkeys, hams and canned goods. It is a clearing house for all churches and community organizations in the Plymouth and Canton areas. Call 453-5464.

• Troy People Concerned have a unique problem. This agency has an overabundance of food supplies. If you know someone in need, call 528-1515.

• Neighborhood House in Rochester is looking for donations of canned and dried goods to help needy families. Last year 228 families received holiday baskets. If you can help, call 651-5836.

• Duns Scotus Seminary in Southfield has received 1,200 letters requesting help during the holidays. The seminary seeks financial assistance and wrapped toys. Call 357-3070.

• The Old Newsboys Goodfellow Fund is about \$50,000 short of its goal. The Goodfellow Fund pays for 42,500 Christmas packages of clothes, toys and candy for needy children. Donations can be sent to: Old Newsboys Goodfellow Fund, 384 Penobscot Building, Detroit, 48226.

LAST WEEK children at Holy Family Regional School in Rochester were served rice in small cups. The children paid \$1.50 each for the rice and raised \$479 for the Ethiopians.

In a letter sent to parents before the lunch, a teacher wrote: "Our small sacrifices do make a difference for those who are suffering."

Yes, you can relieve the suffering of others. Only then can you experience the meaning of this holiday season.

from our readers

Plymouth has become special

To the editor:

As a native Pennsylvanian I must admit my adjustment to Michigan has been very difficult. At times I miss the beautiful mountains and the breathtaking views of valleys one sees from the tops of those mountains

I also miss the lower taxes, less expensive utilities, family and friends I had to leave behind. But the other day as I thought about things that I am grateful for here, I realize how special Plymouth has become to me.

Most special of all the quaint places I love in this delightful town is the Mayflower. Thank-you to the Lorenz family who have not only invested money, time and themselves in the expansion of their hotel but also in their community as well.

A thank-you, too, for all the proprietors of those exquisite shops all through the town. Even a homesick Pennsylvanian gal can put a little sunshine back in her day by browsing in these lovely stores.

But the people I am most grateful for here in Plymouth are those who are still

patriotic, still community minded, and still care about the family as a unit. What a super place to live in.

Thank-you, Lord, for caring enough about me to move us here to Plymouth — a very special town.

Carol Roddy
Plymouth

Ed Center is appreciative

To the editor:

Many thanks for the excellent articles by Ellie Graham on the Starkweather Community Education Center. Both articles were highly informative and interesting.

I am certain your articles contributed to our outstanding turnout for the open house event. Our goal of informing the public about the new purpose of Starkweather has been greatly helped by your interest.

Thank you again, and we wish to a very Happy Holiday.

Sharon Stream
Assistant Director
Community Education

You can go home at Christmas

CONTRARY TO what Tom Wolfe, the author, had in mind when he wrote his now famous "You Can't Go Home Again," The Stroller plans to spend much of the Christmas holiday period back in the Pennsylvania Dutch country.

Of course, it will be a mental trip. All through the week he will spend hours recalling the great times he had. But the old town is gone now, and he'll be forced to take it all from memory.

For instance, the old Lehigh Canal, on which tons and tons of anthracite coal were taken from the mines to the Delaware River, has been dry for years. But on each mental trip, there are plain pictures of boats and the mules that pulled them. We youngsters used to ride them from one dock to the other — a distance of a mile — and it always was fun.

And there is not a Christmas Eve that a mental visit isn't paid to the little white church on the hill for the annual program and visit with Santa Claus.

This year, like all the others, The Stroller will be walking down the aisle to be present with a book for perfect attendance in Sunday school. He took that walk 20 consecutive years before he headed



the stroller
W.W.
Edgar

west to continue his stroll along the journalistic path.

THE OLD furnace is gone, too, and that is a pity. One of the treats in those days of yore was to take a walk down the main street on a Sunday evening and watch the blast and the molten metal being cast into slabs of what was called "pig iron."

There never is a mental trip back home that a stop isn't made to watch its operation. Folks used to come from miles around to see the spectacle. You can bet that on this year's mental trip, a stop will be made at the furnace.

There also will be a visit to the old-time fire hall and a vivid picture will come back of the morning our town's first large fire engine arrived. Until then, we had to pull the hose carriages to the nearest plug in the area of the fire.

The old fire hall was like a clubhouse. We used to spend hours there, and folks never complained because they were always sure someone was on hand in case a fire broke out in town.

AND THIS YEAR when he makes his mental trip, he'll be sure to walk across the Pine Street bridge to see the Black Diamond, pride of the railroad, pass through town. The walk was always a feature of the evening. Many were the times that groups walked the bridge before retiring for the night.

The Stroller will enjoy, if only in his mind, a visit to the old school house and then make certain that some time will be spent at the new high school which was built in 1911. That was a showpiece in those days, and many fond memories will be had just by walking past the building.

And there will be a visit to the cemetery up on the hill where his grandfather, The Colonel, held forth each Memorial Day to pay tribute to the departed Civil War veterans.

It is a grand trip, mentally. Most of the old town is gone now, and possibly he wouldn't recognize it. But that holiday mental trip is always one of the finest times of the year.

Why a psychologist's son plays with toy guns

RECENTLY MY 3-year-old son was behaving like a normal 3-year-old — loud and ram-bunctious. When even this behavior got too wild, my wife warned him that if he didn't settle down, he would be paying a visit to the "time-out chair."

Offended by the threat, he picked up a toy gun, drew aim at my wife, and recited defiantly, "Go ahead — make my day."

When we told this story to friends and relatives, we got a lot of laughs — and a number of surprised looks. "What is the son of a psychologist and a school teacher doing with a toy gun?" some asked.

Not a surprising question.

PARENTS TODAY are from a generation which was most directly affected by the hor-

rors of the Vietnam war. They tend to be disillusioned with the "glories of war."

Many parents, therefore, have made a conscious decision to foster a respect for peace and an attitude of non-violence in their children. A large number of these parents criticize toy guns, feeling they glorify hostility and destruction.

There is psychological research which lends support to their position. Studies have demonstrated that watching violent movies or being in the presence of symbols of violence such as a gun tend to increase, at least in the short term, the incidence of aggressive behavior.

Other studies have called into question whether ventilating anger of play-acting violent behavior decreases aggression or, on the other hand, actually encourages further ag-



psychology
Dennis Sugrue

gressive outbursts.

SO WHY DOES the son of a psychologist and a school teacher play with toy guns?

Research suggests that whenever there is pain or frustration, there is a universal reaction in animals and human beings to lash out and drive away anyone or anything that might be causing discomfort.

Fighting is the most direct way of accom-

plishing this goal, but the least tolerated in modern society. Therefore, we must learn, at an early age, not only to control the behavior but also the emotions associated with pain and frustration.

When a 3-year-old becomes frustrated with his mother, he quickly learns that physically striking her is not going to be tolerated. Unfortunately, he has not yet learned many other alternatives for controlling and resolving his very natural reaction to frustration.

Unlike mature adults, he has not yet developed the verbal skills to talk out his anger. Nor does he have the thinking ability to reason out a solution to the conflict. He has not yet learned that strenuous exercise might relieve some of the building physical pressure associated with angry emotions.

He is simply angry and powerless.

MANY THEORISTS have suggested that one adaptive alternative for the young child is fantasy. Acting out anger in the child's fantasies allows the child to safely discharge frustration and to avoid feeling totally impotent.

It's still unclear whether a young child's play with toy guns makes him more adept at using fantasy to control aggression. Certainly if a child is going to play with toy guns, we should encourage that his fantasized enemies be space aliens or generic "bad guys," not Indians, Japanese, Germans or Vietcong.

So am I suggesting that good parents run out and start buying toy guns for their children?

Not at all. The task of teaching our children to handle aggression is difficult. Not even the experts agree on how this goal is best achieved.

Dramatic beauty found on roadside

By Timothy Nowicki
special writer

IN THE morning and evening, on my way to and from work, the low angle of the sun backlights the vegetation along the freeways. It's a dramatic sight.

Some freeways lined with billboards and littered with trash are less than pleasant to view. That is why, when the cottony flowerheads of the tall reed grass phragmites are highlighted, we enjoy an esthetic contrast.

PHRAGMITES, a tall grass, is very common along roadides. Very large groups are noticeable on I-94 near Metro Airport. Many scattered groups can be seen along ditches which provide some standing water.

The name Phragmites is derived from a Greek

nature

work meaning "hedge," relating to its tendency to border watercourses.

This grass is more conspicuous than most grasses, because phragmites around Detroit grows to a height of 9-10 feet. However, this very adaptable plant, which grows on all continents of the world, may reach a height of 20 feet in warm, tropical climates.

It is a very adaptable plant in many ways. As our water becomes more polluted, phragmites can tolerate more impurities than many plants. It thrives particularly well along freeway ditches in Michigan because it prefers slightly salty water.

IN ADDITION to being adaptable, it has a couple ways of propagating. One method is by an underground root system that spreads outward producing new shoots. That is why phragmites often grows in large mats or groups.

A second means of propagation is the flowerheads. They lean to one side and produce seeds on little "parachutes." The seeds float to distant places.

These large flowerheads in dense mats look like feathers swaying in the breeze. Their soft edge is dramatically accented by the early morning or late evening sun.

Some people collect these flowerheads, spray them with hairspray, and use them in dried flower arrangements.

However you view phragmites, it is another natural subject that provides beauty as no man-made object can.



ART EMANUEL/Staff photographer

Pets of week

Ginger, a mixed cocker female just seven weeks old, is hoping for a new home. She has had first shots and worming. Also homeless is Penelope, a female Persian cat who has been declawed. She is 8 years old. To meet these and other adoptable pets, visit the Michigan Humane Society's Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, Westland, or call 721-7300.

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6 p.m. . . . Cinematique — Johnny Midnight reviews movies on Family Home Theater this week: "A Wave, a WAC, and a Marine," "Queen For a Day," and "Father Goose."

6:30 p.m. . . . No Small Affair — A special presentation from Columbia Pictures.

7 p.m. . . . Northville Breaks — Instructor Jim Hicks teaches Northville children to Moon Walk and Top Rock.

7:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — Christmas special featuring German Fairy Tale Theater, Coneman, Answer Man. Special guests video by the Polish Muslims performing "Bowling USA."

8 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — How to deal with false promises and nutrition misinformation.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth BPW Presents — Irwin Ganson of Brown-street Group on "Financial Plan-ning."

9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy talks with single people.
- FRIDAY (Dec. 21)

6 p.m. . . . The Karate Kid — A special presentation from Columbia Pictures.

6:40 p.m. . . . Micki & Maude — Col-umbia Picture special presenta-tion.

7:15 p.m. . . . The Karate Kid.

8 p.m. . . . The Community Sings — Residents and local service orga-nizations sing Christmas Carols.

8:30 p.m. . . . Bits N Pieces — A Christmas special on decorations.

9 p.m. . . . People Helping People — A slide presentation from the Sal-vation Army about how they help people in need.

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- 9:15 p.m. . . . Decorating in Kellogg Park — Plymouth Newcomers decorate Kellogg Park and return the following weekend to see Santa.

9:30 p.m. . . . Harlequin Highlights: "All the King's Men" — University of Detroit Harlequin Highlights production of "All the King's Men."
- SATURDAY (Dec. 22)

6 p.m. . . . Omnicom Game of the Week — Women's varsity basketball playoffs, Plymouth Salem High vs. Livonia Churchill.

8 p.m. . . . The Community Sings.

8:30 p.m. . . . Bits N Pieces.

9 p.m. . . . People Helping People.

9:15 p.m. . . . Decorating Kellogg Park.

9:30 p.m. . . . Harlequin Highlights: "All the King's Men."

- CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Dec. 20)

1 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Jim Poole brings you up-to-date on Canton activities.

1:30 p.m. . . . Love Cuts — Lehmann College of Beauty Love Cuts for Charity. Donations from these haircuts go to the Plymouth-Canton Clothing Bank.

1:45 p.m. . . . Decorating Kellogg Park.
- FRIDAY (Dec. 21)

1 p.m. . . . Canton Tree Lighting — Lighting of tree for Christmas at Canton Township Hall.

1:30 p.m. . . . The Community Sings.

2 p.m. . . . Love Cuts.

- 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 holiday type decorations you can make at home.

3 p.m. . . . Live Call-In with Christ-teens Cable Talk — A live Christ-mas Card. Greetings from some Christian recording stars, music videos, and your chance to call in with a holiday greeting.

4 p.m. . . . JA Project Business Eco-nomics — Students do an exercise on the differences between social-istic, communistic, and capitalistic economic systems.

5 p.m. . . . Youth View — "A Very Special Baby," an original TV play by local seventh graders.

5:30 p.m. . . . Cosmos Quiz.

6 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Dem-onstration of regression hypnosis.

6:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck News In Review.

7 p.m. . . . Bits N Pieces.

7:30 p.m. . . . The Community Sings.

8 p.m. . . . Omnicom Game of the Week.

- SATURDAY (Dec. 22)

1 p.m. . . . Canton Tree Lighting — Lighting of tree for Christmas at Canton Township Hall.

1:30 p.m. . . . The Community Sings.

2 p.m. . . . Love Cuts.

- 2:15 p.m. . . . People Helping People.

2:30 p.m. . . . Bits N Pieces.

3 p.m. . . . Summit Lighthouse — A continuing religious series.

4 p.m. . . . Lifestyles — A talk show variety program.

4:30 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — Something new in crime preven-tion each week.

5 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective — Wayne County Ex-ecutive William Lucas reports.

5:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie brings us good news each week.

6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour — Yugoslav residents in Ham-tramck present this weekly show about their lifestyle.

7 p.m. . . . Sound Trax — Profession-al music productions by area groups.

8 p.m. . . . Words of Hope — A con-tinuing religious series.

8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan — A week-ly Bible study program.

9 p.m. . . . Health Talks — A variety of topics covered each week.

9:30 p.m. . . . This Is The Life — Lu-theran religious program series.

- SATURDAY (Dec. 22)

1 p.m. . . . Alcoholics Anonymous — The AA takes a look at the use and abuse of alcohol.

1:30 p.m. . . . VFW Drug & Substance Abuse — Northville VFW hosts the

- Michigan State Police to discuss drug abuse.

2:30 p.m. . . . Straight Facts About Blood Pressure — A presentation in Canton Oakwood Hospital about what high blood pressure is, how to control it, diet, exercise, and medi-cation.

3:35 p.m. . . . Menopause: A Positive Experience — A doctor who is a specialist on menopause hosts oth-ers who have worked in this field of study.

4:30 p.m. . . . Broken Promise — Focus Hope talks about the elderly in the community and how they try to help them cope with problems of society.

5 p.m. . . . P.M.S. And You — Women who have suffered with Premen-strual Syndrome discuss their ex-periences.

5:30 p.m. . . . Life Is Worthy Living No Matter What — A person who has a chronic illness discusses how she feels life is worth living be-cause of hte miracle in her life.

6 p.m. . . . Let's Learn to be Safe — A special presentation to the Girl Scouts about safety by Carl Berry, Plymouth Township Police Chief.

6:15 p.m. . . . Nurse Midwifery — A sound approach to childbirth, a presentation from Hutzel Hospital.

6:30 p.m. . . . Water Babies — Moth-ers and tots swimming with the YMCA.

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120 Mo.	11.25	11.73	4,250.00		
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			2,899.19		146.69
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*Rates as of 10/31/84 subject to change

*Rates as of 10/31/84 subject to change

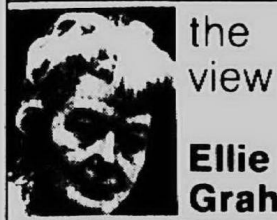
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Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Thursday, December 20, 1984 O&E



the
view

Ellie
Graham

Will Catt's new hat — a Christmas story

BEFORE I BEGIN, you must understand that your great-grandfather was not a juvenile delinquent. He may have been known as a "ring leader," but the term "juvenile delinquent" had not been coined.

IT WAS AN uncomplicated age. Everyone knew everyone else in the small, turn-of-the-century town and the farm families in the surrounding countryside. It wasn't just a matter of attaching a name to a face, it was knowing all about each and every person in a family — their foibles, their parents' foibles and their grandparents' foibles. There were strata in the society, but not a caste system. The bank manager was at the top of heap, followed by professional people like lawyers and doctors. In great-grandfather's town the bank manager and the professionals were not native born, so there was a lack of familiarity with their antecedents that set them apart.

They had to stand on their own merits and the people suspended judgment to see if they would "fit."

THIS TALE concerns the bank manager who did not fit. After months of observation, the people made the decision.

Traditionally, the bank manager was the best-dressed man in town. This bank manager was a regular fashion plate — but in his case it was resented. There were murmurs among the people that he was "pompous" and "put on airs." It got so even the kindest of souls had difficulty in finding some redeeming feature in the man.



One day the bank manager returned from an autumn vacation in the city with a new hat. It was a stovepipe hat — the most magnificent hat anyone in town had ever seen. And as the bank manager walked to his office, or to the hotel for lunch, he tipped the hat, in grand style, to the ladies he met.

THE HAT became a source of irritation to many of the townspeople, especially the men.

Grandfather, who must have been in his late teens at the time, was something of an activist.

His cohorts' anticipation of the first snowfall and an opportunity to take a crack at the stovepipe hat was not subtle enough for him. The bank manager deserved a lesson in humility.

Grandfather consulted with the town's tailor and the clothier. They agreed to do some research and find out where the bank manager purchased his hat and what it cost.

At the same time, he started a sort of underground collection. And although money was scarce, the fund grew.

GRANDFATHER'S plot was social in nature and it involved the bank manager's self-esteem. If he was the undisputed cream of society, he certainly considered townsman Will Catt the skim milk.

He ignored, completely, Will's cheerful greetings of "Good morning" and "Good afternoon." His attitude was clear, Will did not rate his notice.

Will was an amiable and well-liked fixture to the townspeople. They all knew about the childhood illness and accompanying high temperatures that resulted in his "being a little slow." No one harassed or made fun of Will. He was a part of the community family.

They had respect and affection for him and his widowed mother and the whole town sort of looked out for them year 'round, and especially at Christmas.

IT WAS DECEMBER before the source of the hat was tracked down.

Sizable donations by unnamed businessmen brought the hat fund to the necessary amount. Grandfather stopped in to visit Will and his mother and, incidentally, to discover Will's head size.

The special order was taken to the post office and mailed with the notation, "Rush, in time for Christmas!!"

The suspense and excitement built up as the insiders watched the calendar and visited the post office each day. The word had spread that a grand plan was afoot.

It was worth the wait — and the money.

WILL GOT HIS new hat for Christmas and he loved it.

Every shopkeeper in town, every pool hall hanger-on was keeping an eye out for the first meeting of Will and the bank manager in their identical hats.

It was everything they anticipated. Will wore his hat for years. The townspeople never again saw the bank manager wear his.

No, I can't describe the hat. I never saw it. But I must have heard the story a hundred times. Your great-grandfather and his cronies still were reminiscing and chuckling about it when they were in their 70s.

You don't think it's a very "Christmassy" story? Perhaps it isn't. But it concerns humility and it doesn't harm any of us to be a little humble — or humbled — especially at Christmastime.



PCAC members never are bored

By Ellnor Graham
staff writer

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is looking for new members. Ask a dozen arts council volunteers what their membership involves and 12 different answers could be forthcoming. For some, it is an hour or so of their time each year. For others, it becomes a hobby — a way of life.

Between those extremes are hundreds of PCAC members who enjoy their contacts in the non-profit organization and being a part of its contributions to life in the community.

Major community projects are the art rental gallery, craft classes for children and adults, humanities for adults, the newsletter and the annual artists and craftsmen show during the Plymouth Fall Festival. On alternate years, there is the big musical revue, the follies. And for new and longtime residents there is the resource file. The council maintains a list of teachers of the arts to assist in furthering private study in music, painting, dance, and so on.

The artists and craftsmen show and the follies are the main fund-raisers, the means of supporting scholarships and programs in the schools.

THE MAIN THRUST of the art council's programs has been in the schools.

Students from kindergarten through 12th grade are exposed to music and art forms, usually reserved for private school curriculums. The average public school cannot afford the extras provided by the PCAC.

The Art Ladies take reproductions of fine works of art and sculpture into the classrooms of the elementary schools. They lead discussions about the art works, the artists and then leave them at the schools for one month. After living with the paintings or the pieces of sculpture, the children acquire a feeling for the works. Canton and Plymouth youngsters, who never have been inside a museum, have experienced a touch of culture.

Arts council volunteers serve as Art Ladies and as Music Ladies, another program geared to elementary school children.

THE PCAC also offers a timetable of amateur and professional performing arts groups. Music, dance, drama, puppet shows and story tellers, individuals or groups come to the schools. Teachers set the performance times and the arts council subsidizes the costs.

Middle school school galleries have a different exhibit each month. Each picture is accompanied by written materials. The volunteers plan, rotate and maintain the exhibits.

A committee of arts council volunteers helps in the selection of Student Fine Arts Awards, Isbister Collection, Joanne Winkelman Hulce Award, Jeanet Allison Memorial Scholarship Award and the Margaret Wilson Performing Arts award.

TWENTY-FIVE percent of the council's budget goes to teacher aid grants. Teachers submit applications, outlining plans for a special projects requiring extra funding.

This year, \$6,000 has been designated for teacher grants. Middle school choruses will receive \$500 for music. Plymouth Christian Academy will

receive money for a play, Allen Elementary for a traveling troupe, a sixth grade class for a Shakespearean production.

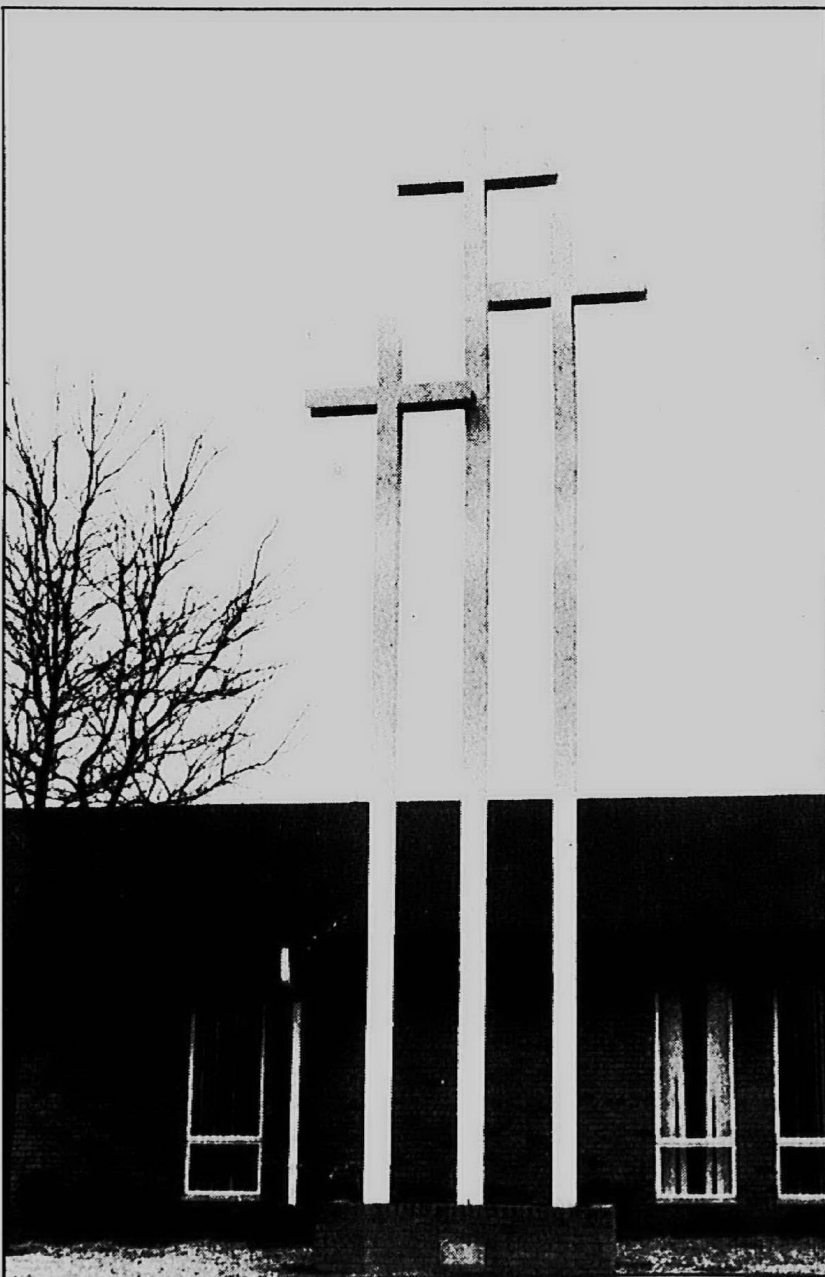
Since its beginnings in 1970, the arts council has expanded its services to the community.

New members will have an opportunity to get into the glamour of show business, for this is the year of the follies. "Footlights and Foolishness" will play Feb. 8 and 9 in Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. The community is invited to Meet the Director Night at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, in Pioneer Middle School.

Arts council members have a wide selection when it comes to volunteering. The PCAC can add new cultural and social dimensions to new a resident's life in the community.

Memberships are in three categories: Acting, participation on an ongoing basis; supporting, a contribution of \$5; and Sustaining, a contribution of \$25.

For more information call the arts council office, 455-5260, 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Thursday.



Beacons in place again

Last July, it was announced that the Lutheran Church of Epiphany of Northville would merge with its down-the-road neighbor Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Livonia.

Official consolidation was observed at special ceremonies on Aug. 2. All that was left to do was to move the three 40-foot-high crosses that had served as a landmark at Epiphany since the church's inception over a decade ago. That move came recently and now the giant white crosses (above) tower over Holy Trinity at 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

In the photo below, Holy Trinity as-

sociate pastor James Spilos (left), mission committee member Lynn Pierce and Pastor Robert Seltz look at a plaque similar to one which will be placed in the brick planter surrounding the crosses commemorating the merger. Pierce, a member of Epiphany, coordinated the move of the crosses and also was a member of the committee that worked on the merger and assisted in the transition period.

Funds to move the crosses came from the sale of Epiphany to another denomination. Lighted at night, the crosses once again serve as beacons for motorists traveling on Five Mile Road.



Nail down glamour for holidays

By Richard Lech
staff writer

SOME WOMEN will have the Christmas spirit at their fingertips throughout the holiday season.

They'll keep the yuletide feeling on hand with little Christmas pictures, hand painted on their fingernails.

They might start with a thumbnail

sketch of Santa Claus, followed perhaps by a Christmas stocking on the forefinger, a snowman on the middle finger, a wreath on the ring finger, and an elf on the pinky.

Such holiday designs are an example of how fingernail decorators are turning nails into little "canvases" for their increasingly popular form of decorative art.



ART EMANUELE
staff photographer

Charge is \$20 for a set of sculptured nails, \$10 for painted glue-on plastic, and from \$1 to \$5 for a single painted nail.

THE WIDE RANGE of nail art was on display at a recent exhibition and competition at the IBA State College of Beauty campus in Wayne. Forty-five contestants from the school's various campuses displayed more than 400 false nail tips decorated with wit, imagination and acrylic paint.

Cartoon character Betty Boop "boop, boop-a-dooped" across one set of nails.

On another, lions, tigers and other wild animals stared warily outward. Another featured flappers and their male counterparts from the Roaring '20s — complete with real plumes jutting out from the women's fancy hats.

"Some of them you really wouldn't wear" — at least on all 10 fingers, conceded Mary DeHayes, the college's director of education. A handful of plumed flappers, for instance, could make using that hand an adventure in itself.

STILL, more and more women seem to be taking to the idea that decorating their nails can mean more than just dabbing on the polish.

And to meet the demand, a whole corps of nail-painting experts is springing up.

"A lot of students are coming in to be trained as nail technicians rather than cosmetologists," DeHayes said.

The decorations take all forms, including abstract designs. In one popular style, costume jewelry is glued to the nail to form a colorful pattern.

"The ones with jewels are almost as decorative as jewelry," DeHayes said. "They are becoming almost like a piece of jewelry."

THE NAIL artist hand paints the picture or pattern in acrylic paint. The design can be made on the woman's real fingernail, if it is long enough, on a sculptured nail that has been built up with acrylics and powder, or on a nail cap that can be glued over the real nail.

The full, sculptured-nail process takes anywhere from two to three hours, depending upon the intricacy of the design.

The design must be touched up at least once a month to eliminate the gap caused by the growing nail and to make any necessary repairs.

The school charges \$20 for a set of sculptured nails, \$10 for a set of painted plastic tips that glue on, and from \$1 to \$5 for a single painted nail.



Wed 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. James Gothard of Burroughs Street, Plymouth marked their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 19. Irma and James Gothard celebrated their golden anniversary in November at a reception at Lerights. More than 150 guests — friends and family — attended the party. The Gothards have seven children, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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Deadline set for Civitans essay contest

Entries for the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club's annual citizenship essay contest will be accepted until March 15. This year's topic is "To What Extent Have Orwell's Predictions in his Book, '1984,' Come True?"

All high school sophomores, juniors and seniors in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District are eligible to compete. The first-place award is \$100 with \$50 for second place and \$25 for third. The time period for competition has been extended this year by approximately two months in order to overlap both first and second semesters. The change will enable students who have one-semester English and/or writing skills courses to more easily obtain suggestions, directions or encouragement from their teachers.

AMONG THE benefits derived from student competition are: an increased awareness and appreciation of the rights and responsibilities of citizenship; the opportunity to develop a topic theme or thesis and present it in a clear, concise manner; stimulation of creativity in thought and expression; and improvement or refinement of basic writing skills, including grammar.

Contest information is available in the general offices of Plymouth Canton and Salem high schools. Or candidates may call Joe Henshaw, essay contest chairman, Plymouth Canton High School, Ext. 321, or 453-7569.

American Legion Post wins national awards

Passage-Gayde Post, the American Legion, received seven trophies and citations for its 1984 programs. Post Commander Roger Cloutier announced the state and national awards after the December meeting of the 17th District

American Legion.

The post was named best in Michigan in three categories — best community service program, best post services on prevention of delinquency, and best children and youth participation in

relation to post size.

The three national citations were: National Certificate of Meritorious Service for outstanding Americanism program; National Americanism Citation, most outstanding service to community; and National Certificate of Meritorious Service for most outstanding children and youth program.

Donnie Hartley, post service officer,

was awarded the Certificate of Outstanding Service as the top service officer in the Legion's 17th district.

Cloutier said, "I am extremely proud of these awards on behalf of the members of the post who worked so diligently and devotedly on these programs throughout the year."

He added that it was more rewarding as Passage-Gayde is one of the smaller of the 460 posts in Michigan.

McMullen-Cummins

Kenneth and Norma McMullen of Caster, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Jane, to Michael Anthony Cummins, son of Hugh and Marilyn Cummins of Stacy Drive, Canton Township. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1982. She attended Olivet Nazarene College. She is employed as a medical assistant in Westland. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1978 and is employed by City Transfer Co.

They are planning a June wedding in Good Hope Lutheran Church.



new voices

Charles and Janice Reissenweber of Palmer Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Evan Charles Reissenweber, Dec. 1 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They also have a

daughter, Lisa.

Grandparents are James Humphries, Anne Humphries, and Mr. and Mrs. John Reissenweber.

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Birthdays and farewell Sesquicentennial

Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday dear Angela, happy birthday to you.

Yes, Angela Fountain turns 10 years old Saturday and we want to take time out to wish her the best on this very special day. I know, lots of you have birthdays, and your children have birthdays. As a matter of fact, we are about to celebrate a very special birthday on the 25th, so why fuss over Angela's 10th?

I thought it was neat when her mother, Priscilla, also 10, called and asked me to wish her 10-year-old daughter, Angela, a happy birthday. That's right. The mother, Priscilla Fountain, whom I wished happy birthday back in February, has a daughter the same age. She isn't adopted, or a step-child, or foster child, or any tricky thing like that.

February is the key here — Feb. 29 to be exact. As luck would have it, Priscilla had a baby at the right time and they ended up celebrating their 10th birthdays the same year. It happens only once in their lifetimes.

From now on, Angela will be older than her mother. Boy, that's tough on the mind. Who does the dishes?

All kidding aside, thanks so much, Priscilla, for sharing that with us. It really is a once-in-a-lifetime thing and a nice "believe it or not" item for the Chatter column.

UPDATE — This comes to us from the Canton Newcomers, and the update is on that auction they had Dec. 5 to benefit Hospice.

Once again it was a success. Not as much was raised as they had hoped, but they have more than they had before the auction. Most fund raisers are having a slow time of it lately. But Hospice is very pleased and happy to accept the \$624 the Newcomers earned through generous donations from the community and the excellent auctioneering done by Penny Luddecke and Louise Robinson.

That doesn't even begin to thank committee members who helped in so many other ways. But it was all for one



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

and one for all and Hospice is very grateful. Another fine job, Newcomers!

NEW BUSINESS — also on the Newcomers. We have great news about their upcoming meeting Jan. 9, which should prove to be exciting for three lucky ladies attending that evening. For it is that night that they have scheduled a beauty makeover demonstration and three lucky ladies will be picked from the audience that evening. So come one, come early. You could be one of the lucky "chosen ones" for a brand new look in the new year.

Remember the Newcomers meet at Faith Community Church on the south side of Warren, just west of Canton Center. There is no charge to come to the meeting and you could get that beauty makeover. For information call Penny at 397-1458 or Sharleen at 981-3844, and good luck!

BY THE WAY, a short but heartfelt congratulations to all the band members of Pioneer Middle School Band and Beginning Band. Their concert was last Thursday. I had the pleasure of seeing my daughter, Tammi, turn in what can be called no less than a brilliant performance in the sax section of the beginning band. Actually, most mothers call it brilliant. The sound she made on the saxophone back in September has been likened to a moose with an ailment. However, under the careful eye of Dale Baer, my daughter actually played Christmas music, a transformation that never fails to amaze me.

Thank you, Mr. Baer, and the school system for allowing my children to have this opportunity. I'd also like to mention the beautiful tenor voice of Gary Temple, another teacher at Pio-

neer Middle School, who very graciously performed for us with the Symphony Band. He sang the children's prayer from "Hansel and Gretel" and it was lovely. Thank you, Mr. Temple.

SPEAKING OF Happy Birthdays, I can't forget my son, Alan. Al will be 15 Friday, and it's a very hard time of year to get any attention for your birthday. People tend to resent having to purchase a Christmas present for you since they have to give you your gift a week early — for your birthday that they forgot! He will be accepting gifts all day Friday and will go into overtime if need be. What a great kid! Happy birthday, Al, and many more. Love, Mom.

THE LAST DANCE is done and the Sesquicentennial is over. All gone.

All we have left to do is total, tally, count and then place the marker over the time capsule and we're all set. The ball was a ball, and everyone had a wonderful time. There was enough food to feed an army. The Senior Kitchen Band got things rolling early and the crowd stayed till 1:30 a.m. A few of the regulars couldn't make it due to conflicts with company parties or other holiday obligations. But for those diehards that can't be stopped, it was well worth the time spent to get on over there and party.

For those of you who missed it, the beautiful hand-woven basket, made and donated by Carol Quinn, was won by Claude Truesdell.

But, alas, all the prizes have been awarded, the food has been eaten, and the band has stopped playing. I guess that means the party is definitely over. I hope that even though we don't have a Sesquicentennial this coming year, it

doesn't mean we can't have a party. I think we should have some sort of gathering that everybody is invited to, without being a member of a committee, club or political group. I think it's a great way to get together and get to know one another.

Now whom could we get to head such a committee? Hmm, it may take until the Bicentennial to find a chairman! I leave the question to you. Any ideas?

WELL, THAT'S IT. Remember to clean out the thingamajig that catches the ashes in the fireplace so you can have fires non-stop for a few days. Start making ice cubes now and put them in plastic bags in the freezer. Pick up some boxes of writing paper, just in case you forgot somebody for Christmas. And, oh yes, make sure you have extra guest towels — you know how fast they go over the holiday. Paper towels just are not acceptable in the bath, and kitchen towels give themselves away everytime. They are soooo tacky.

I wish the best for you and yours. I wish I could take commercialism out of the holiday for everyone, but then we'd be faced with just our children for the whole day. Think about it. Scary, isn't it?

Seriously, though, I do wish the best for everyone. I hope you enjoy each other as much as anything. By 6 p.m. on the 24th, stop. Just make that your time limit. If it isn't done by then, forget it. You've got to slow down or you won't be worth being with on Christmas Day.

new voices

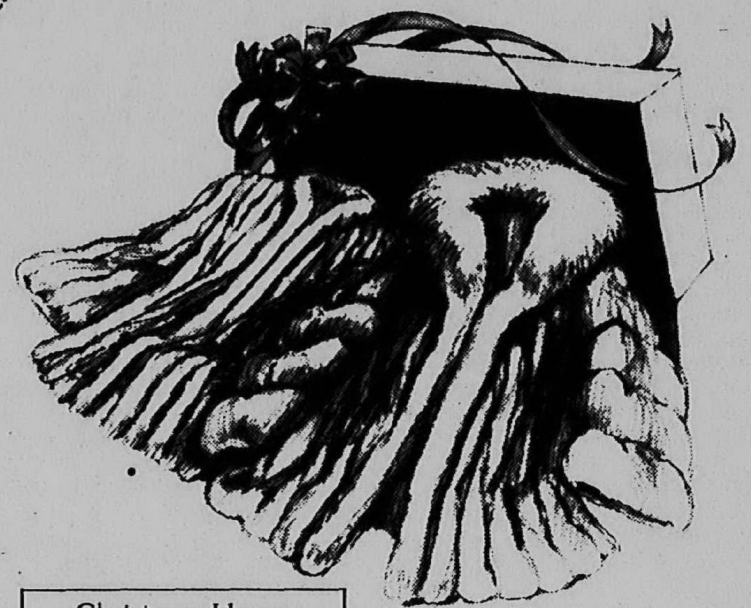
Darryl and Suzanne Bartlett of Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Kristen Danielle, Dec. 5 in the Westland Medical Center. They have an older daughter, Andrea, 3.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kempton Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edmonds, all of Florida.

mas Day.

Good luck and have a great day.

Merry Christmas and thanks for reading the Chatter.



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For the young at heart, give her a "Fun" Sweatshirt in novel designs including animals, numbers, even cats and dogs.
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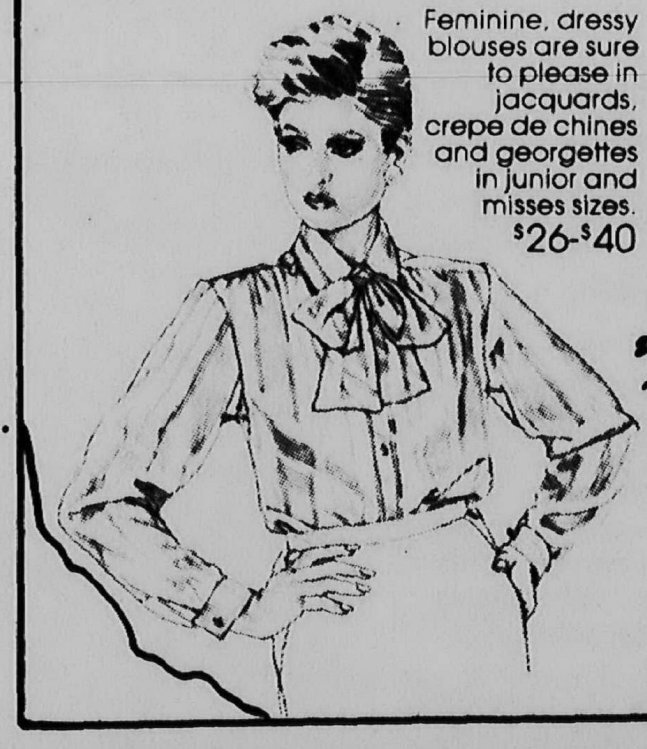


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clubs in action

Deadlines for Clubs in Action items are noon Monday, for the Thursday edition, and noon Thursday, for the Monday paper. They may be mailed to Ellie Graham, 489 S. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan 48170, or dropped off at the Main Street office. Forms are available to ensure inclusion of all necessary information.

STAMP CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY

West Suburban Stamp Club will have its annual Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21 at Central Middle School, Main and Church, Plymouth. Everyone is asked to provide a main dish, salad or dessert. The club will furnish the ham, beverages and other items such as silverware. Juniors are reminded to take along a \$3 gift to exchange.

PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The association is planning several classes beginning in January. For more

information or to register, call 459-7477.

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 5 in the Westland Community Center and at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 9 in St. Michael Lutheran Church, Canton Township.

Lamaze orientation class, an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique with a birth film, will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There is a \$1 charge at the door.

Six-week prenatal exercise class begins Friday, Jan. 9 at Newburg Methodist Church. Classes are physician-approved and consist of non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening.

Two-week course on newborn care for expectant couples begins Thursday, Jan. 15 in Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton Township. Class gives information care and development of the newborn from birth through three months.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The 15th District Republican Women meet the second Wednesday of each month at the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, Westland. For more information, call Vivian, 525-8468.

PLYMOUTH LIONS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Plymouth Lions Club annual Christmas Party Ladies Night will be at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20, in the Mayflower Meeting House. Social hour is 6-7 p.m., dinner 7-8, and dancing 8 until midnight. Members are reminded to take along two or three items for the Penickton Center food collection.

LAMAZE SERIES

A seven-week Lamaze series begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20, in Gene-

va United Presbyterian Church, Sheldon Road north of Ford, Canton Township. For information and to register, call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

PLYMOUTH SENIOR ELKS TOUR

Plymouth Senior Active Elks are planning a trip — four days and three nights in Las Vegas, Jan. 24-27. Round-trip air fare from Detroit, transportation to and from Stardust Hotel, all baggage handling and taxes, discount auto rental and fun books. Full payment due by Dec. 24. For information, call Ray Lampron, 981-6060, or DeLores at Berkley Tours in Southfield, 559-8620.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Early reservations are suggested for the Plymouth Township Senior Club New Year's party, at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 28, at the Friendship Station. Hearty buffet dinner with organ music and songs for entertainment costs members \$2. For more information, call 420-2948 or 420-3321.

EATING DISORDERS SELF-HELP GROUP

Group meets Wednesdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Gabriel Richard Center, 5001 Evergreen, Dearborn. There is no charge. For information, call Margaret Flannery, 593-5430, or Nancy Swaborg, 271-6000.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

BEGINNING STRING CLASS

Class taught by Janita Hauk meets 6:30-7:30 p.m. 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 has reopened. It is staffed during library hours every Wednesday.

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.

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 House, 1426 S. Mill, 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.

Please turn to Page 5

Woman's Club offers financial support

The Woman's Club of Plymouth Civic Committee will be accepting applications for funding in January. Organizations in the community may submit written requests to: Civic Committee, Woman's Club of Plymouth, PO Box 670, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Group should state need and use of donation.

Dunning Hough Library, Plymouth Historical Museum, Opportunity House, Plymouth Family Service, Plymouth Symphony Society, the Youth

Symphony and the Plymouth Community Chorus are but a few of the organizations given financial assistance in recent years.

Members of the club give their time and talents to the community in addition to funding local groups. A major portion of the club's budget goes to its scholarship program.

For more information about application for funding, call Fran Lang, civic committee chairwoman, before Jan. 20.

Dear Santa: Keep me traveling light in 1985.

Christmas list:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Luggage Cart | <input type="checkbox"/> Spot Remover | <input type="checkbox"/> Passport |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Travel Iron | <input type="checkbox"/> Wallet | <input type="checkbox"/> Shoe Shine Pads |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hide-A-Safe | <input type="checkbox"/> Scissors | <input type="checkbox"/> Money Pouch |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Laundry Pac | <input type="checkbox"/> Voltage Valet | <input type="checkbox"/> Duffle Bag |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tweezers | <input type="checkbox"/> Panic Pac | <input type="checkbox"/> LeSportsac |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Mini-Medic | <input type="checkbox"/> Micro-Lite |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Camera Bag | <input type="checkbox"/> Berlitz Guides |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Raingear | <input type="checkbox"/> Carry-Ons |
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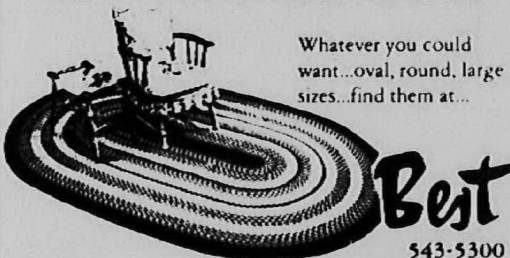
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Countdown!

With just 11 days to go, the excitement mounts. Will the Plymouth Historical Society raise the \$4,000 needed to match the unnamed donor's gift of \$25,000 to the museum? The society has until Jan. 1 to come up with the money that would set up the Plymouth Historical Society Trust. Interest from the trust would keep the museum open. During 1983 more than 4,400 children came to the museum for one or more of the four classes offered by volunteers and 6,000 other visitors toured the museum. Donations can be mailed to: Richard Rice, Plymouth Historical Society, 155 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

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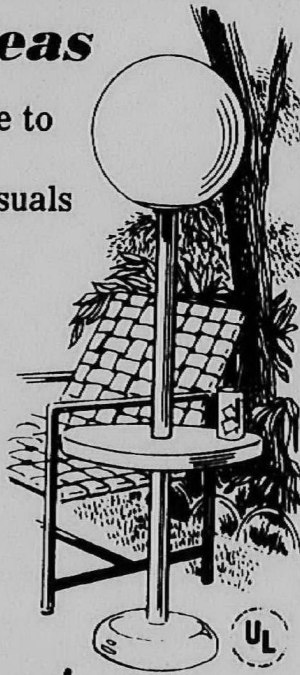
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- In Plymouth (On The Park) • Also In Flint

new voices

Arthur and Paula Durow of Inbrook Drive, Plymouth Township, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jeffrey Ross Durow, Nov. 26 in Grace Hospital Northwest, Detroit.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ross Jr. of Lincoln Park and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durow Sr. of Stephenson. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ross Sr. of Riverview and Mance Hale of McMinnville, Tenn.

Enclosed: Please find my/our gift of _____ to the Plymouth Historical Society Trust.

☐ I would like \$10 of my donation to apply for a year's membership in the Plymouth Historical Society.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

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 Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-8400, Ext. 430.

CREDITORS

Creditors 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.

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's 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 pot-lucks, 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 — a group of neighbors, business associates and friends — all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the community. 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 oc-

cupations. 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.

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.

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.

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club meets Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is 7:15 p.m. and tournament play 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

MOONDUSTERS

Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments. There is a dress code for men and women.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, an organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby-sitting and telephone calling. Call 453-1110 for information.

auditions

The Plymouth Community Chorus will have semi-annual auditions beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8 at East Middle School, 1042 Mill Street, between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road.

Director Mike Gross is looking for sopranos, tenors, basses and baritones

to prepare for the spring production of "An Evening with Rodgers and Hammerstein."

Concerts are scheduled for May 4 and 5 in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. Interested singers may call 455-4080 for more information.

How to submit news items to newspaper

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

News items may be dropped off or mailed to the office at 489 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. Special forms are available for club news, engagements, weddings and 50th wedding anniversary announcements.

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

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

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

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

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

new voices

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Beck of Brighton announce the birth of their son, Aaron Robert Beck, Nov. 30 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a daughter, Marisa.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Howard Beck and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Tripp, all of Plymouth.

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Where Santa gets his

STOCKING STUFFERS!

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\$5.00 Off Perms
Open Christmas & New Years Eve's
8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
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Storewide Sale to make room for exciting new merchandise

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Party Package Includes:
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Special services to celebrate the holy season

Area churches have planned special services to mark the arrival of Christmas.

BETHEL BAPTIST

The choir of Bethel Baptist Temple will perform the Christmas cantata "A Christmas Festival" at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 23, at the temple. The temple is at 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call the Rev. H.L. Petty at 525-3664 or 261-9276.

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

Three Christmas services will be observed at Christ Our Savior Lutheran church of Livonia with Timothy Zank, former vicar, as guest preacher. At 7 p.m. Christmas Eve there will be a family service of lessons and carols, featuring handbells, children's choir and youth.

The candlelight Communion service at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve will open with the singing of the "Quempas

Carol" from the four corners of the sanctuary and conclude with the candlelight ceremony. Preceding this service will be a 10:30 p.m. concert of Christmas selections by organ, piano, brass woodwind, and the handbell choir. Christmas selections will be sung by the adult choir under the direction of Lois Drake, director of music.

The Christmas Day service at 10:30 a.m. will be a setting of the Communion liturgy sung to familiar Christmas carols by the adult choir and the congregation.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN OF PLYMOUTH

At 5 p.m. Christmas Eve, First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will offer "Jesus Came for All Men (Christmas Around the World)," a cantata featuring narrators and music by youth choirs. There will be a live creche to which children will bring their Christmas offerings.

At 8 p.m. will be a candlelight Communion service with choral music by the Agape Singers and prelude music from 7:30 to 8 p.m. by vocalists, woodwind ensemble, organ, chimes and carillon bells. Senior minister Philip Rodgers McGee's meditation will be "Home for Christmas."

At 11 p.m. will be the festival candlelight Communion service with choral music by the chancel choir and prelude music from 10:30 to 11 p.m. by vocalists, brass ensemble, organ, chimes and carillon bells.

Both of the later services will conclude with lighting of congregational candles and the singing of "Silent Night."

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

Christmas Eve candlelight services will be at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. at Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia. Preservice concerts will begin at 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Dr. Bartlett L. Hess, senior pastor, will bring the message "Good News for You."

The Chancel Choir will present Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." The congregation also will be asked to join in singing traditional Christmas carols. The Imperial Brass will present a half-hour concert before each service. The group includes members of the Detroit Sym-

church bulletin

phony Orchestra and the Michigan Opera Theater Orchestra. A service for young families will be at 5 p.m. in Knox Hall.

There will be a narrative slide presentation of the Christmas story, puppet show, and singing and children participation. Nursery care will be provided during the three services.

LAESTADIAN

The Detroit Laestadian Congregation will have pre-Christmas services Thursday, Dec. 20, through Sunday, Dec. 23, at 290 Fairground, Plymouth. Peter Nevala, youth director of the Association of American Laestadian Congregations (AALC), will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday. Elmer Alajoki, secretary of the AALC, will speak at 7 p.m. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD

The drama "Angels on Assignment" will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 22, at Community Church of God, 32747 Grand Traverse, at Venoy, Westland. The play will be directed by Linda Brower Elvey. For more information, call 522-8218.

FIRST BAPTIST OF PLYMOUTH

A candlelight music service featuring the children and adult choirs will be at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve at First Baptist Church of Plymouth. The musical "A New Silent Night" and Christmas carols will be performed. The church is at 45000 N. Territorial.

MERRIMAN ROAD BAPTIST

The Christmas Eve Communion service will be at 6 p.m. at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City.

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

Members of the congregation at Kenwood Church of Christ will gather at the church at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 23, then go caroling in the neighborhood. Afterwards, they will return to the church for refreshments. Those who cannot participate in the caroling are invited to remain in the church building to see a film on the nativity from New Media Bible. The church is at 20200 Merriman, Livonia.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

Christ's birthday offering will be at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 23, at Riverside Park Church of God. A service of candles and carols will be at 6:30 p.m. The church is at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

FAITH LUTHERAN

A service of carols and Christmas lessons will be at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 23, at Faith Lutheran Church of Livonia. Children from the congregation will lead an informal Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m. The Christmas Eve worship service will be at 11 p.m.

ALPHA BAPTIST

The cantata-drama "Cradle the King with Praise" will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 23, at Alpha Baptist Church, 28051 W. Chicago, Livonia.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Immanuel Lutheran Church of Dearborn Heights will have a traditional candlelight service at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve. Pastor Elmer Beyer will speak on "Live and in Living Color." The choir will sing several traditional musical pieces. On Christmas Day, a service of praise will take place at 10 a.m. featuring flutist Linda Schilbe and the choir. Pastor Beyer will deliver the message "And Now a Word from Our Sponsor."



Ed Louton
South African missionary

ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL

A choral Eucharist with children's choir singing will be at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve at St. David's Parish (Episcopal) in Southfield. There will be pre-service Christmas music at 10:15 p.m., followed by a festival choral Eucharist at 11 p.m. with the Chancel Choir. On Christmas Day, there will be a choral Eucharist at 10 a.m. at St. Anne's Mead. St. David's is at 16200 W. 12 Mile.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

Ed Louton, an Assemblies of God missionary to South Africa, will be the guest speaker at the 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. worship services Sunday, Jan. 6, at Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Slides of South Africa will be shown during the missions services.

Louton and his wife, Barbara, were active in evangelism, church planting, and Bible school teaching in Cape Town during their past tour of missionary service. Louton has been a missionary since 1958. He is a graduate of South African Bible Institute.

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421-8451

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Saturday 9:00 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

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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

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TESTIMONIAL

MEETINGS 8 p.m.

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Westland

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.

Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

Children's Ministry at all Services

Livonia Pentecostal Church of God

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Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Sunday Evening 8:00 P.M.

Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

Pastor Jerry L. Hall

425-6360

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Michael A. Halleen

Pastor

Mary Miller

Associate Pastor

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)

Farmington Hills

681-9191

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

Child Care and Nursery Provided

Making Faith A Way Of Life!

Salvation Army plans day for needy

Saturday will be World Services Day at Salvation Army Christmas kettles.

All contributions made to the traditional red kettle that day will be used for the organization's worldwide program for the needy. Special signs to that effect will be attached to the kettles throughout the day.

The group currently works in 86 countries and territories around the world. In addition to religious, educational and social services, the Army has direct, year-round programs that feed millions of impoverished and malnourished people.

Contributions also can be made to The Salvation Army World Services Day, 601 Bagley, Detroit 48226 or to the nearest Salvation Army Corps Community Center.

Blood supplies low during the holidays

The American Red Cross is having Save-A-Life blood-donation Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 23 and 30.

To make an appointment to give blood at a local donor center, call 494-2800.

An estimated 21,000 donations will be needed during the holiday seasons by the patients in 75 hospitals in the five-county area of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and St. Clair.

During the holiday period, blood donations slow down. Holiday festivities, vacations and the rush of the season usually take a heavy toll on collections at community and business blood drives. High schools and colleges are closed at this time, which creates an additional strain on the blood supply.



LARRY CARUSO/staff photographer

Celebrating Hanukkah

The Jewish festival of Hanukkah is being celebrated through sundown Wednesday. Also called the Festival of Lights, the eight-day celebration recalls the rededication of the Temple of Jerusalem by Judah Maccabaeus in 165 B.C. after he recaptured it from the Syrians, who were trying to suppress Jewish beliefs. Jewish families light a candle a day on special candelabras

called Menorahs during the celebration. Here the Letvin family of the Livonia Jewish Congregation gives a preview of what their Menorahs will look like when all the candles are lit on the eighth day of Hanukkah. Pictured are Peggy Letvin (left) and daughters Alexis, 3, Cori, 7, and Janice, 8.

We could all learn from Christmas

moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden

essential trappings of tradition, Christmas can have something to say to people as people regardless of religious labels.

As ironic as it may seem, this message of Christmas available to anyone who wants it — no affiliations demanded — runs directly in the face of the most proclaimed message of the season. As the years go on, so does the contest. It is the message of shepherds and angels vs. the message of Madison Avenue and Tinseltown.

The angels speak of peace. The shepherds show us that we can be simple and still be somebody. The heralds of today's security translate the peace message into an excuse for an arms race. They also warn us that unless we

buy bigger and exhibit the ability to spend more, we are nobody.

The same children who learn of Bible stories about no room in the inn are taught the dogma of consumerism: "I consume, therefore I am." "Look what I got!" comes to mean "Look who I am!" They watch the teachers and they learn well. They grow up and become the teachers believing that to have is to be and to have lots is to be important.

That is a tough religion to maintain because such a believer will never have enough. This is as true of nuclear hardware as it is of children's toys. Meaning built on things can be no more stable than rust or a change in fashion. And peace built on terror can never reach the heart.

THE MESSAGE OF Jesus the Jew, whose followers are named Christian, is the complete antithesis of so much of what surrounds the celebration of his birth. It is the things that he did and said on the roads of Palestine that gave meaning to the cave at Bethlehem. His very life spoke of the marvels of simplicity and the futility of might. That is really the only religion he ever preached and it is available to Hindu and Buddhist, to Jew and to Christian and to those who forego labels, if only they can live it rather than explain it all away. Granted, we do not all have the same religious affiliations. We worship under different symbols and we call our God by different names. But if, despite our differences, we could put our faith in a religion of peace and simplicity something miraculous would happen. We would find out that we can be somebody even without the things that are doomed to obsolescence. We might even learn to turn our swords into plowshares. Then our doctrines and the shape of our minds probably wouldn't matter to the Jesus of Bethlehem birth.

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photos by/KEN GARNER

Partying preschoolers

A number of preschoolers from Canton and Plymouth recently enjoyed a visit from Santa, entertainment from local Girl Scouts, plus other highlights of the annual Christmas Party of the Infant-Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Shown with Santa is Patrick Kajawski. Among the members of Girl Scout Troop 2809 entertaining are: (from left) Christie Auchincloss, Heather Tarrow, Tammy Bellanger, Jodi Bulkema and Cady Tarrow. Major sponsors of the party were the We-Tel Pioneers of Western Electric Co. and Mark Chevrolet. IPSEP works with children who have special educational needs to help them develop to his or her maximum capabilities. The program provides services for children from birth to six years of age who may be speech and language impaired, developmentally delayed, mentally or emotionally impaired, physically or otherwise health impaired, have a vision or hearing problem, or be learning disabled. IPSEP, which started in 1975, is housed at Farrand School. The components of the program are the classroom, home program, individual therapy, and an infant/toddler group. Services are provided by a classroom teacher, teacher consultant, speech and language pathologist, physical and occupational therapists, a nurse, psychologist, and social worker.



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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20 Classified Deadline 5 p.m. Retail Deadline 12 noon	21 Creative Living 4 p.m. First Day of Winter	22
23 30	24 31 Classified Deadline 12 noon Retail Deadline 10 a.m.	25 Christmas	26	27 Classified Deadline 5 p.m. Retail Deadline 12 noon	28 Creative Living 4 p.m.	29

Because Christmas and New Year's fall on Tuesday this year, you'll find us at your home on the Saturday before each holiday (instead of Monday).

This means our carriers will spend Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve with their families.

This means your local business people can let you know about last minute

Christmas gifts and specials in time for you to take advantage of them (the gifts, not the merchants).

This means you can do the same with our Classified section--place an advertisement or respond to one before the holiday.

And, finally, this means a few temporary changes in our deadlines:

Deadlines for Saturday, December 22 and Saturday, December 29 editions:

CLASSIFIED Thursday, December 20 and December 27 -- 5 p.m.
RETAIL Thursday, December 20 and December 27 -- 12 noon

Deadlines for Thursday, December 27 and January 3 editions:

CLASSIFIED Monday, December 24 and December 31 -- 12 noon
CREATIVE LIVING Friday, December 21 and December 28 -- 4 p.m.
RETAIL Monday, December 24 and December 31 -- 10 a.m.

Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS, INC.

Dan Dobbins, a Taylor insurance agency manager and representative to the electoral college from the 15th Congressional District, writes his ballots by hand.



It was the thrill of a lifetime for Henry Dodge (right), an immigrant from Austria, to cast one of the nation's 538 official Electoral College votes for Reagan and Bush.



Alan L. May, 18th District Republican chairman from Bloomfield Hills, takes the oath of office as a presidential elector. The oath includes a promise to vote for Reagan and Bush.



Electoral College is thrill for the voters

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

THEY WORKED extra hard to get out votes for Ronald Reagan and George Bush. As a reward, 20 Michigan residents got to vote twice for their favorite candidates. Meeting Monday in the state Senate chamber in Lansing, the dedicated Republican volunteers met to cast the final ballots assuring Reagan's re-election.

'Millions of dollars are spent to elect candidates, and their fate is in the hands of 20 people.'

—Alan May
college elector

It was a quiet, solemn ceremony with no media hoopla, but an event Electoral College members won't soon forget.

"IT'S QUITE something for an immigrant boy to become a presidential elector," sighed Henry Dodge, an Austrian-born Detroit who represented the 17th Congressional District, which includes bordering Oakland and Wayne County suburbs.

"It's one of the things I really wanted to do in my lifetime."

"It's a rare privilege, a once in a lifetime event," said Peg Rapson of Leslie, swiveling contentedly in an

oversize leather chair usually reserved for a senator.

For Beulah resident Inez Zaring, the experience ranked just behind marriage and giving birth. "I'm excited as a child," said the history buff, who was Benzie County's Reagan-Bush chairman.

"It's a thrill to vote for the president again — he's so super."

EXCITEDLY GATHERING in the State Capitol Building with family members and friends, the presidential electors were congratulated on being their party's choice for the national honor.

Nationally, there are 538 electors. In Michigan, the political parties chose electors at their state conventions, but only the winning party gets to show up when it's time to cast the state's votes for president and vice president. Because Reagan carried the state, all 20 of Michigan's votes went for him and his vice president.

While in some states electors may vote their conscience, in Michigan they are legally bound to vote only for the winning candidates.

"It's a role that doesn't receive much attention from the media but ultimately elects the president," said Spencer E. Abraham, state Republican Party chairman.

"Those of us who are active certainly know how critical this role is. I'd like to congratulate you."

Outlining the procedures, state elections director Chris Thomas also applauded them. "Contrary to what the news media and everyone said, the election isn't over until you people take care of business today."

MEETING FOR an hour in the Senate chamber, the presidential electors nominated and voted for president and vice president.

Then they signed certificates which were sent by registered mail to the president of the United States Senate, Chief Judge Wendell Miles of the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Michigan, Michigan Secretary of State Richard Austin, and the Gen-

eral Services Administration.

It's a "fail safe" system that assures votes from all states will be counted at noon Jan. 7 in Washington, D.C., explained Thomas.

PLAYING AN important role in the proceedings was Livonia resident Michael Legg. An attorney in Birmingham, the chairman of the 2nd Congressional District was unani-

mously elected Electoral College chairman.

"I've been a longtime supporter of the Electoral College," explained Legg, 32.

"On top of the mere tradition, it assures we always have a majority president. I think the idea of winner-take-all by state is a meaningful cornerstone in our process."

Even Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths, a

Democrat who opened the session, said she really enjoyed playing a part in it.

"I've never attended an Electoral College. I enjoyed it and wish you well," she said, handing the gavel to Legg.

Electors took their oaths of office from state Supreme Court Justice James L. Ryan of Redford.

WHATEVER THEIR role in the ceremony, being an elector was excitement enough for those on hand.

Bloomfield Hills resident Alan May, active in the Republican Party since he was 6 years old, was pleased to be part of the proceedings. Author of an unpublished novel about political skulduggery in the Electoral College, the attorney sees the almost invisible body as an "anachronism."

"Millions of dollars are spent to elect candidates, and their fate is in the hands of 20 people," said May, 42. He chairs the Republican Party's 18th District which includes Birmingham-Bloomfield, Farmington, Rochester, and most of Troy.

Taylor insurance agent Dan Dobbins was chosen to nominate Reagan fund-raiser Paul Gadola of Flint as honorary chairman of the Electoral College. Dobbins, 32, admitted to "butterflies" in his stomach at the prospect.

"I just thought this would be a nice way to cap off the campaign," explained Dobbins. He was chairman of the Reagan-Bush effort in the 15th District in southern Livonia, Garden City, Westland, Canton Township, and Ypsilanti.



Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths and Birmingham attorney Michael Legg confer about the order of business. Griffiths, a Democrat, opened the electoral college session and handed the gavel to Legg, a Livonia resident and chairman of the 2nd Congressional District Republican Party. Legg was unanimously elected Electoral College chairman.

CAMILLE MCCOY
staff photographer

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Emily Wagner



'Govan . . . worked and worked and then worked some more on her game until, in her junior year, she became recognized as one the state's premier players.'



'She really grew as a ballplayer. There were times this year, like in the first Ladywood game, when she gave us a glimpse of her potential.'



'She's probably, in terms of pure athletic ability, the finest player I've coached. She has speed, she can rebound, and when she's hot, she's an unbelievable shooter.'



'Defense may be Mummert's specialty. In addition to her 81 steals this season, she forced 57 other turnovers with her menacing defensive play.'



'The difference in Mary this year, I thought, was that in the close games, she wanted the ball. She was ready to take it to the basket for us.'



'Ballhandling skills and knowledge of the game help her control the tempo of play. Slick moves and fancy dribbling allow her to move in, out, around and through defenses.'



'Annette Ruggiero: She's the personification of a money player.'

Talent glut hits Observerland

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

FRED THOMANN was perusing the list of the three Observerland All-Area girls basketball teams he and the other area coaches had selected.

"Darn," he said, shaking his head, "there may be more talent in this area this year than in any other year."

The Plymouth Salem coach wasn't exaggerating a bit. There was a talent overload in the area this year. But, with such state-ranked powers as Farmington Hills Mercy, Livonia Ladywood and Salem in the area, how could

there not be?

In a way, though, this All-Area team represents the closing of an era in girls basketball. Three and four-year standouts such as Mary Rosowski and Annette Ruggiero from Mercy, Char Govan and Emily Wagner from Ladywood, Lisa Mummert from North Farmington, and Alyse Fortune from Farmington have all closed out their brilliant careers.

That's not to say, however, that because those players are graduating, the area will be devoid of talent in future years. Players like Mercy's Terri Ford, Salem's Dena Head, Ladywood's Sue Laliberte, Redford Union's Julie Marc-

hand, Livonia Franklin's Tracy Lectka and a slew of others will be back to carry on the tradition.

The level of play in girls basketball has increased dramatically the last five years and the seven players you are about to meet showcase the evolution of talent.

1984 ALL-AREA GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

Annette Ruggiero, Mercy, senior: On a team with this much talent, picking a captain or an MVP seems a bit superfluous — until you see Ruggiero play. For three years, Ruggiero played

point guard and floor general for a Mercy team that captured every prize available to a high school team.

She was Mercy's coach on the floor, the one always under control in the pressure situations, the one who calmly sank a 17-footer at the buzzer to beat Murray-Wright in the regional final, the one who drained 13 of 14 free throws, including 6 straight in overtime to beat Salem in the quarterfinals; and, she was the one who drove herself to the brink of exhaustion, darting and weaving through the Benton Harbor press, in an attempt to avoid defeat in the semifinals.

"I don't think, with the possible ex-

ception of (River Rouge's) Franthea Price, that another individual played better than Annette throughout the state tournament," said Mercy coach Larry Baker. "This year, she was driven by her intense desire to succeed."

And, succeed she did. She averaged 9.8 points per game this year, but, more importantly for Mercy, she made 67 steals (2.7 per game) and 122 assists (5 per game). Her 299 career assists is a school record at Mercy.

She's the personification of a "money player".

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton's Joel Mies dishes off during the Chiefs' loss to Walled Lake Central Tuesday night.

Chiefs fall to Central

By Ken McDonald
special writer

Walled Lake Central made the trip south to the Plymouth area again Tuesday night and this time the voyage was much more enjoyable for coach Steve Emert's Vikings.

The Vikings sailed past host Plymouth Canton 54-46 in a Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) matchup. Four nights earlier the same Vikings lost to Plymouth Salem at Salem's gym by 11 points.

THE WATERS were not necessarily calm for Central along the journey. The Chiefs hung with the Vikings until midway through the fourth quarter before giving way.

"We didn't come to play mentally or physically," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner, whose team fell to 2-2, 1-1 in the WLAA. "When we don't play as hard or as smart as we can, we won't beat anybody."

The Chiefs needed some aggressive play to control Walled Lake Central's tandem of 6-foot-4 center Daran Edmonds and 6-3 forward Tom Cummings. But the two big men were too much for a short Canton squad, whose tallest player stands 6-1, to contain.

The Chiefs looked as though they would control the game from the start. A tough Canton defense forced the Vikings to take low-percentage shots and the Chiefs jumped out to a 9-4 lead.

BUT CANTON ran into a brick wall in the second

**Farmington Harrison
stunned Plymouth Salem
Tuesday night. More boys
basketball results on Page
3C.**

quarter, failing to score a single point during a 5:06 span. The Vikings, meanwhile, were able to get the ball inside to Edmonds, who scored 7 second-quarter points, to take a 21-18 halftime edge.

The Vikings built up a 7-point advantage in the third quarter behind the hot hand of guard Chris Owens. Owens scored half of his 14 points in the stanza to help give the Vikings a 38-31 lead.

It was the Chiefs who caught fire early in the fourth quarter. Joel Mies scored 7 unanswered points to knot the game at 38 with 5:23 remaining. But the Chiefs could not control Cummings, who foiled any hopes of a Canton victory by scoring 9 points in the last four minutes of play.

Cummings finished with a game-high 21 points. Edmonds chipped in 11 for the Vikings (2-2 overall, 1-1 in the WLAA).

For the Chiefs it was Kevin Hawkins leading the way with 15 points. Mies added 13 while Jim Schlicker came off the bench and contributed 12.

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A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

On October 4, 1963, with 3 conference games left to go, the Plymouth football team defeated Redford Union 26-7 to maintain 1st place in the Suburban Six League. Coach Mike Hoben's team was out in front early in the game due to superb offensive playing of fullback Dave Agnew. 4 interceptions by Plymouth hurt Redford Union. The closing touchdown came on a seven yard dash by the Rock's left halfback Roger Toby.

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girls basketball

GIRLS BASKETBALL LEADERS

The following girls basketball statistics were compiled by North Farmington head coach Greg Grodzicki.

SCORING			STEALS		
HS	G	Ave	HS	G	Ave
Char Govan	Lady	24 18.8	Anne Ledda	Clar	20 5.4
Alyse Fortune	Farm	20 17.6	Marie Becker	RU	18 4.5
Carolyn Smith	LF	22 16.2	Mary Rosowski	FM	24 3.7
Emily Wagner	Lady	24 15.3	Lisa Mummert	NF	22 3.7
Lisa Bokovoy	LS	18 14.9	Maureen Burke	Clar	20 3.4
Joan Frysinger	LS	21 14.6	Michele Wise	FH	21 3.1
Michele McCullen	JG	20 13.9	Teri Ford	FM	24 3.0
Debbie VanHoose	PCN	17 13.5			
Jenny Okon	JG	21 13.3			
Julie Marchand	RU	16 13.1			
Mary Rosowski	FM	24 12.9	Ladywood		70
Tracy Letka	LF	22 12.7	Farmington Hills Mercy		60
Marie Becker	RU	18 12.3	John Glenn		57.2
Lisa Mummert	NF	22 12.2	Liv. Franklin		52.0
			Liv. Stevenson		50.4
			N. Farmington		44.7
			Plym. Salem		44.0
			Redford Union		41.0
			Plym. Christian		36.2
			Garden City		36.1
REBOUNDING			TEAM DEFENSE		
HS	G	Ave	(Ave. points allowed)		
Julie Marchand	RU	16 13.7	Plym. Salem		35.7
Joan Frysinger	LS	21 12.3	N. Farmington		39.2
Char Govan	Lady	24 10.4	Ladywood		39.3
Anne Ledda	Clar	20 10.1	Mercy		39.6
Kelly Watson	Clar	20 9.7	Liv. Stevenson		40.0
Alyse Fortune	Farm	20 9.6	Garden City		40.4
Heather McPhillips	NF	22 9.5	Liv. Franklin		45.0
Mary Rosowski	FM	24 9.1	Clarenceville		48.0
Marie Becker	RU	18 9.1	John Glenn		49.0
Kim Olsen	GC	18 8.8	Redford Union		50.3
Lisa Bokovoy	LS	18 8.7	Farm. Harrison		53.8
Janine Whitmore	FH	21 8.5			
Lisa Vial	RU	19 7.7			
Sue Laliberte	Lady	24 7.6			
Stacy Graham	JG	21 7.6			

Continued from Page 1

Char Govan, Ladywood, senior: If John Houseman were to describe Govan, he might do it this way: "Miss Govan achieved her goal the old-fashioned way — she earned it."

Indeed, Govan, not blessed with an overabundance of natural ability, worked and worked and then worked some more on her game until, in her junior year, she became recognized as one of the state's premier players.

This season, she got even better. Her stats are impressive: 18.8 points, 10.4 rebounds, 3 steals and 1.5 assists per game in 1984, and she averaged just 23.5 minutes per game. She shot 58 percent from the floor and 75 percent from the free throw line.

But, the stats don't tell you about her unrelenting hustle, her uncanny ability to be around the ball at all times and to come up with seemingly every loose ball. The stats don't reflect her immense court sense nor her love of the game and desire to win.

A stocky-built, 5-foot-10 forward, Govan has deceiving quickness which wreaks havoc on opponents at both ends of the court. Her first step to the basket is so quick, referees too often mistake it for a violation.

Govan, in short, was a joy to watch play basketball.

Emily Wagner, Ladywood, senior: This multi-talented four-year standout is being touted by many as the favorite to win Miss Basketball honors this season.

The reasons are obvious: 15.3 points, 4 rebounds, 3 assists and 2.5 steals per game are some of them. But, more importantly, Wagner does exactly what has to be done in order for Ladywood to win.

Her ballhandling skills and her knowledge of the game enable her to control the tempo of play. Her slick moves and fancy dribbling allow her to move in, out, around and through defenses at will. She is a terrific passer and a dead-eye shooter. As if that's not enough, she also plays solid and inspired defense.

Wagner, as impressive as she is on the court, is even more so off it. She carries a 4.0 grade point average and, despite her success and subsequent publicity, is an unassuming, unpretentious and most personable young lady — really a class act.

Mary Rosowski, Mercy, senior: There are very few things this 6-0 center cannot do on a basketball court. She is as quick as most teams' guards, she is strong, she shoots well inside and on the perimeter, she's intelligent, aggressive and hard working.

That may help explain why she led Mercy in scoring (12.9 points), rebounding (9.1) and steals (4 per game) this season. She is second among Mercy's all-time leading scorers with 890 points. She is Mercy's all-time rebounding queen with 761 and she's Mercy's No. 1 thief with 272 career steals.

"The difference in Mary this year, I thought, was that in the close games, she wanted the ball. She was ready to take it to the basket for us. That's where I saw the most growth and maturity in her," Baker said.

Rosowski will take her skills and her studies to the University of Michigan next fall.

Terri Ford, Mercy, junior: When you talk about people with natural athletic ability on a basketball court, you can't help but mention Terri Ford. With her long, fluid strides and her sprinter's speed, she can get up and down the floor as fast as anyone. Plus, she has spectacular jumping ability.

But, natural athletes aren't always great basketball players. Ford, through extensive off-season training, became an outstanding "basketball player" this season.

"She really grew as a ballplayer," Baker said. "There were times this year, like in the first Ladywood game, when she gave us a glimpse of her potential. In that game, she played head and shoulders above some of the best players in the state."

On the year, Ford averaged 11.1

points, 5.7 rebounds, and 3 steals per game.

With continued hard work, Ford will be one of the state's elite players next year — perhaps good enough to give Franchise Price or Flint Northwestern's Tonya Edwards a run for Miss Basketball.

Alyse Fortune, Farmington, senior: Fortune was all things to the Farmington basketball program the past two seasons. At 5-9, she had to play the front court for the smallish Falcons. But, since she is a deft, if not flashy, ballhandler, she also had to bring the ball up court many times.

"She's probably, in terms of pure athletic ability, the finest player I've coached," said when she's hot, she's an unbelievable shooter. She is a really nice passer, she can play good defense and she's very strong — she's really an amazing physical specimen."

Her numbers reflect her talents: She scored close to 18 points per game and grabbed 10 rebounds. She also made 3 assists per game.

Because Farmington didn't win a lot of basketball games, Fortune didn't receive a lot of statewide acclaim. But, coaches throughout the area who played against Fortune agree that she is a bonafide Division I college prospect.

Lisa Mummert, N. Farmington, senior: If an MVP truly represents a player's overall worth to her team, Mummert would win the award hands down.

In Mummert's three years as the starting point guard, the Raiders have compiled a 48-15 record.

In the two seasons that preceded 1984, Mummert's role was strictly as a playmaker. This year, Mummert became a scorer as well.

She averaged 12 points per game and 5 assists. She also averaged 4 steals and 4 rebounds per game.

"Lisa, besides having an excellent shooting eye, possesses great man-to-man defensive techniques," said Raider coach Greg Grodzicki.

Indeed, defense may be Mummert's specialty. In addition to her 81 steals this season, she forced 57 other turnovers with her menacing defensive play.

Fred Thomann summed up Mummert best when he said, "She will never hurt you. She never makes the bad pass, she rarely forces up a bad shot. She is a good, solid point guard with very good basketball skills."

ALL-AREA
SECOND TEAM

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Michele McCullen John Glenn
Joan Frysinger Stevenson
Lonnie Payne Bentley
Dena Head Salem
Julie Pucci John Glenn
Julie Marchand Redford Union

THIRD TEAM

Sue Laliberte Ladywood
Lisa Bokovoy Stevenson
Sheri Wolfe Bentley
Fran Whittaker Salem
Tracy Letka Franklin
Katrina Wallace Garden City
Mary Beth Weast Salem

HONORABLE MENTION

Livonia Ladywood: Trish White, Tracey Ladouceur; Livonia Churchill: Tracy Greenwald, Jennifer Huegli, Jackie Wozniak; Livonia Bentley: Amy Weber, Kelly Kowalski; Livonia Stevenson: Mary Kay Hussey, Livonia Franklin: Jill Phillips, Kris Lovich; Livonia Clarenceville: Maureen Burke, Kelly Watson, Maria Ranta, Anne Ledda; John Glenn: Jenny Okon, Cheryl Dozier, Redford Union: Marie Becker, Redford Thurston: Mary Kress, Sara Arney, Julie Engel, Redford St. Agatha: Maryann Kick, Sue Reicha; Redford Bishop Borgess: Beth Zacharski; Garden City: Kim Olsen; Plymouth Salem: Reggie Rojeski; Kendra Hostynski; Plymouth Canton: Beth Frigge, Kathy Ross, Diana Knickerbocker, Laura Darby; Plymouth Christian: Debbie Van Hoose, Kim Allen; Farmington: Laura Spence, Jenny Lindbert, Patti Mathews; North Farmington: Heather McPhillips, Patti Koziak; Farmington Harrison: Janine Whitmore, Michele Wise, Jennifer Hughes; Farmington Hills Mercy: Amy DeMatia, Bev White, Sue Scott.

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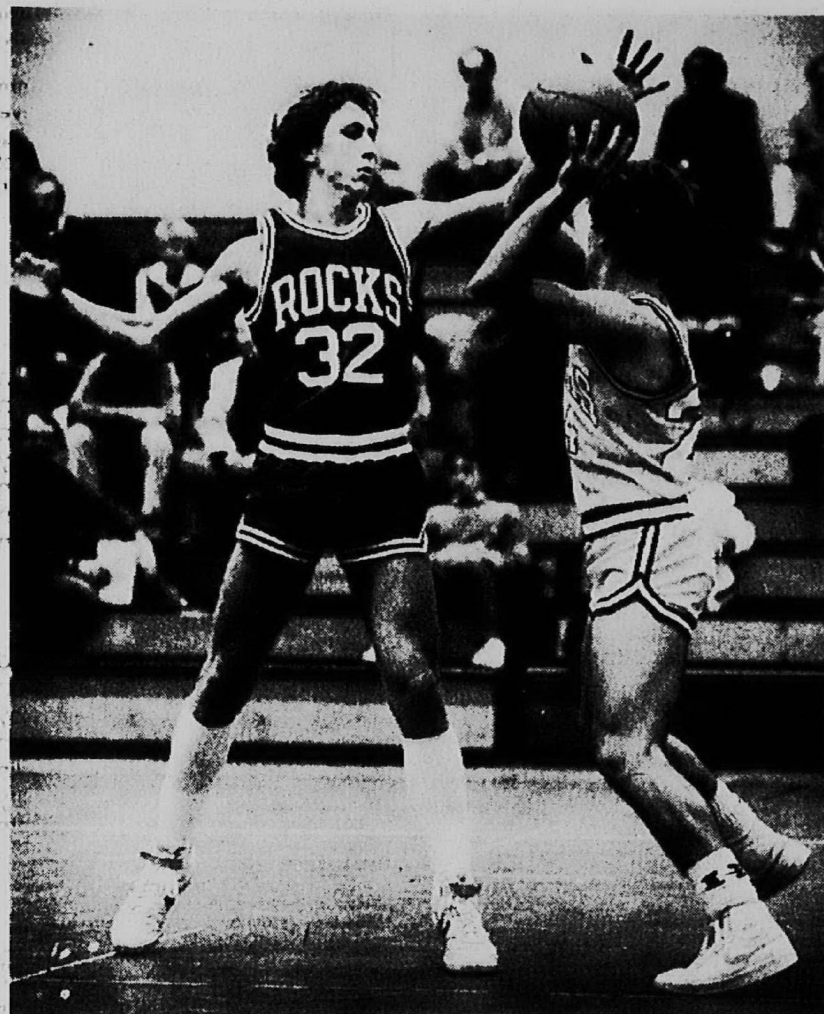
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Hawk free throws bury Salem, 62-53



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Steve Sobditch (32) snuffs Ken Hixon's pass in the Rocks' loss to Harrison Tuesday night.

Ken George unintentionally played pool shark against Plymouth Salem Tuesday night.

As a result, he led Farmington Harrison to its first-ever basketball triumph over the Rocks, 62-53 at Harrison.

Harrison took a 48-39 lead into the final quarter and Salem went to fouling. They fouled George and he missed his first two. The Rocks thought they had their man.

But, the junior transfer from Catholic Central crossed them up. He hit the next 12 in a row to bury the Rocks.

"This proves we can play with anybody," said a happy Harrison coach Mike Teachman. "People are going to have to prepare to play us now. They

can't just take us for granted anymore."

Teachman played just five players and all five made major contributions.

George led the Hawks with 24 points. John Miller scored 18, pulled down 7 rebounds, made 3 steals and dished out 5 assists. Vince Enright scored 10 points and made 4 steals.

MIKE DEMPSEY scored 8 points and grabbed 9 rebounds. Ken Hixon made 6 assists and 3 steals.

"We played real good defense," Teachman said. "We played our match-up zone and pressed for all but the last three minutes. They weren't able to get inside on us."

For Salem, it was a matter of falling into someone else's style of play.

"We wanted to push the ball up and then play control if the break wasn't there," said Salem coach Bob Brode. "We weren't able to do either."

"We were not real careful with our shot selection," he added. "We didn't take care ball well at all."

Brode said the game, for all intents and purposes, was won at the free throw line. And his point is well taken. Harrison was 18 of 20 from the line, while Salem was 3 of 3.

"They have some fine athletes," Brode said of Harrison. "Miller really took charge of things for them."

Mike White led Salem with 15 points.

Paul Makara added 14 and LeSean Haygood 12. Steve Potoczak scored 10. Salem falls to 1-2, 1-1 in the Western Lakes. Harrison is 3-1, 2-0 in the conference.

PLYM. CHRISTIAN 68, MANOOGI-AN 43: Plymouth Christian's leading scorer Pat McCarthy started his Christmas vacation a bit early, but even without his 23-point average, the Eagles had an easy time.

Lane Lambert scored 22 points and Rob Cannon 17 to lead the Eagles.

They blew Southfield Manogian away with a 16-7 third quarter.

Plymouth Christian is 2-2 on the season.

Bentley cagers stop Chargers

Livonia Bentley broke open a tie game late in the fourth quarter Tuesday to capture its first basketball win of the season, 50-44, over host Livonia Churchill in Western Lakes league action.

Sal DeMillo's basket put the Bulldogs up 46-44 with 38 seconds left and Bentley staved off the Chargers in the waning seconds for the victory.

"We'll take what we can get," Bentley coach Tom Niemi said. "We worked hard for what we got, and we beat them on the boards. Our defense did it for us."

Because of Churchill's height advantage, the Bulldogs relied on changing defenses to keep the Chargers off guard.

The Chargers trailed 26-20 at intermission and tied the game 36-36 after three quarters.

"We've got a little ways to go," Churchill coach Don Albertson said. "We've been in all three ball games, but we're having our problems."

DeMillo led the winners (1-2 overall, 1-1 in league play) with 16 points. Dennis Patchett and Pat Schneider aided the winning cause with 10 and 9 points, respectively.

For the Chargers (0-3, 0-1), it was Mike Hermanson with 15 points and Mickey Katschor with 14.

The Bulldogs outscored the Charges 16-4 from the free throw line.

WAYNE MEMORIAL 67, GARDEN CITY 60: The Wayne Memorial Zebras showed their true stripes Tuesday when they outlasted host Garden City, 67-60.

Wayne (3-0) outscored Garden City 14-7 in the decisive third quarter. The other three quarters were played to a tie.

"It was a very well-played game," Cougar coach Bob Dropp said. "It was nip and tuck the whole way, but we played well despite the loss."

The Cougars (2-2) had the ball and trailed by 3 with 31 seconds left but a turnover led to a Zebra basket and the result was academic.

Steve Dunning and Steve Freiler led the Cougars with 19 points apiece. Howard Flowers paced Wayne with 17 points.

FORDSON 64, JOHN GLENN 58: Dearborn Fordson rebounded from a 6-point half-time deficit Tuesday for a come-from-behind win over host Westland John Glenn, 64-58.

Glenn led most of the fourth quarter, but the Tractors' inside game proved to be the deciding factor. Fordson outscored the Rockets 17-10 in the final quarter.

Schoolcraft men wilt in 2nd half

What was a contest for a half turned into a rout shortly thereafter.

Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team were the unfortunate victims. Northwestern Business College (of Ohio) burned the Ocelots with a 62-29 scoring spree in the second half to turn a 5-point game at the break into a 97-59 laughter Tuesday at Schoolcraft.

Northwestern, which beat the Ocelots for the second time this season, led by only 35-30 at the intermission before breaking loose. Tim Drosch tossed in 26 points for the winners, with Ray Singleton adding 18.

Clarence Jones, a 6-foot-1 point freshman guard from Detroit Denby, paced Schoolcraft with 17 points.

Schoolcraft sports

James Orr pumped in 16 and Brad Turner had 10.

The loss dropped Schoolcraft to 5-8 overall. Northwestern is 8-6.

On Monday, Schoolcraft blasted visiting Jordan College 117-94 behind Jones' 29 points. Turner contributed 19 and Dwight Pooler and Orr scored 16 each. Schoolcraft sped to a 57-35 half-time lead and never let up.

The Ocelots play at Ivy Tech (Gary, Ind.) at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Rama helps USA team

Andy Rama, a senior all-stater from Redford Catholic Central, scored a goal and added an assist helping the United States All-Star soccer team to a 9-3 victory over the Pennsylvania State All-Stars in the Dapper Dan Soccer Classic in Pitts-

burgh last weekend. Rama, Michigan's most prolific prep soccer goal scorer, was one of 14 all-stars chosen nationwide to play in the classic.

The game was played before some 6,000 fans at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena.

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Spartans dethrone Salem for swim title



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Louie Ministrelli anchored Stevenson's winning 200-yard medley team and swam a leg on the Spartans' first-place 400 freestyle relay.

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Winning streaks are like a double-edged sword in sports. Winning is the ultimate achievement, but the more you win the more pressure there is to continue winning.

The Plymouth Salem boys swim team, until last Saturday, had won every major prize available to them in Western Lakes Activities Association competition.

But it all came to a halt Saturday as Livonia Stevenson dethroned the Rocks in the WLAA Relay Meet in the Salem pool.

"I don't feel too bad about it," Salem coach Chuck Olson said of losing the streak. "We swam well, and that's really all we had hoped for. Stevenson has more depth and more quickness at the top. They beat some of our best kids head to head."

"In fact, we swam well just to get second place."

Stevenson garnered 102 points to Salem's 75. Northville placed third with 61. Livonia Churchill (56) placed fourth and Farmington (38) placed fifth.

"TO SAY that the monkey is off our back is putting it mildly," said Stevenson head coach Doug Buckler. "Last year we came so close to beating them in the dual meet — we lost by two points in the final event. Then in the league meet, they just had so much senior power. Yes, it's a big relief."

The meet served as a showcase of the WLAA's improved balance from top to bottom. No more is the Western Lakes just a two-team league. Teams like Northville, Churchill and even Walled Lake Central are vastly improved.

As proof, five meet records were broken.

Farmington set a meet record in the 200-yard butterfly as Eric Davis, Jay Weaver, Mike Wolford and Chris Tellerico combined on a 1:47.3, eclipsing Stevenson's 1:47.4 set last year.

Livonia Churchill's 1983 400 individual medley mark of 4:00.3 was eclipsed by Northville's Dave Wayne, Darius Mikalonis, Jeff Bainbridge and Doug

Buell who went 4:00.0.

Northville also took the 200 backstroke in 1:52.1.

Churchill in turn set a new mark in the 200 freestyle relay as Vic Valente, Paul Tetatti, Eric Hutchison and Eric Baird went 1:34.4. The old mark, 1:35.8, was set last year by Livonia Bentley.

Hutchison, Baird, Brian Papierski and Stefan Anteck combined on a 2:02.7 to win the 200 breaststroke for the Chargers.

STEVENSON SWIMMERS captured three firsts and set two records.

Joe Saunders, Kevin Everhart, Paul McAree and Louie Ministrelli captured the 200 medley in 1:47.5, breaking Stevenson's '83 mark of 1:48.4.

The Spartans also set a new record in the crescendo relay as Martin Ebner, D.J. Ward, Chris Morasky and Jeff Albert went 4:33.7. The old mark, set by Salem in '83, was 4:35.4.

Ward, Ministrelli, Albert and Steve Taormina went 3:28.6 to win the 400 freestyle.

Salem won the 400 medley with Don Harwood, Rick Cummings, Jamie Dunn and Jim Burns going 4:07.8. The Rocks also took the diving competition with Bob Longridge and Jay Schmidt amassing 345.6 points.

Stevenson and Salem were the only two teams that scored in every event.

"CHURCHILL AND Northville loaded up in a couple events to go for firsts," Olson said. "That hurt them in other events. In fact, that's how we got second. We could have got some more firsts, but we would have finished third if we did."

Olson said that Spartans victory in the relays did not, by any means, give them a lock on the league championship.

"It's (the relays) a good indicator of what the league has," he said. "But, it's nothing hard and fast. Livonia Stevenson is a powerful team, but were not going to give them the title just yet."

Buckler agreed. "Chuck Olson is one of the best coaches around here," he said. "I'm not about to count his kids out of anything."

swimming

WESTERN LAKES
SWIM RELAYS
Saturday, Dec. 15 at Plymouth Salem

Team results: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 102; 2. Plymouth Salem, 75.3; Northville, 61; 4. Livonia Churchill, 56; 5. Farmington, 38; 6. Plymouth Canton, 27; 7. Walled Lake Central, 24; 8. Livonia Bentley, 17; 9. Farmington Harrison, 16; 10. Walled Lake Western, 2.

400 medley: 1. Salem (Don Harwood, Rick Cummings, Jamie Dunn, Jim Burns), 4:07.8; 2. Stevenson, 4:10.6; 3. Canton, 4:18.9; 4. Farmington, 4:24.3; 5. Northville, 4:42.3; 6. Central, 4:43.5.

400 freestyle: 1. Stevenson (D.J. Ward, Louie Ministrelli, Jeff Albert, Steve Taormina), 3:28.6; 2. Farmington, 3:33.6; 3. Salem, 3:36.0; 4. Churchill, 3:49.1; 5. Canton, 3:52.2; 6. Northville, 4:08.6.

200 breaststroke: 1. Churchill (Eric Hutchison, Eric Baird, Brian Papierski, Stefan Anteck), 2:02.7; 2. Stevenson, 2:07.0; 3. Salem, 2:12.1; 4. Central, 2:12.8; 5. Northville, 2:18.2; 6. Harrison, 2:25.5.

200 backstroke: 1. Northville (Darius Mikalonis, Randy Holloway, Doug Buell, Jeff Bainbridge), 1:52.1; 2. Stevenson, 1:58.6; 3. Canton, 2:03.2; 4. Churchill, 2:04.8; 5. Salem, 2:06.1; 6. Farmington, 2:19.4.

200 butterfly: 1. Farmington (Eric Davis, Jay Weaver, Mike Wolford, Chris Tellerico), 1:47.3; meet record; 2. Stevenson, 1:47.6; 3. Northville, 1:50.2; 4. Central, 1:52.5; 5. Salem, 1:57.7; 6. Churchill, 2:01.3.

Diving: 1. Salem (Bob Longridge, Jay Schmidt) 345.6; 2. Northville 345.45; 3. Churchill, 4. Canton; 5. Stevenson; 6. Bentley.

400 individual medley: 1. Northville (Dave Wayne, Darius Mikalonis, Jeff Bainbridge, Doug Buell), 4:00.0; meet record; 2. Stevenson, 4:04.5; 3. Salem, 4:09.4; 4. Bentley, 4:29.4; 5. Churchill, 4:36.6; 6. Central, 5:09.1.

Crescendo: 1. Stevenson (Martin Ebner, D.J. Ward, Chris Morasky, Jeff Albert), 4:33.7; meet record; 2. Harrison, 4:37.7; 3. Salem, 4:37.9; 4. Farmington, 4:48.5; 5. Northville, 4:55.4; 6. Canton, 5:05.3.

200 medley: 1. Stevenson (Joe Saunders, Kevin Everhart, Paul McAree, Louie Ministrelli), 1:47.5; meet record; 2. Salem, 1:54.5; 3. Central, 1:56.6; 4. Churchill, 1:58.8; 5. Harrison, 2:04.5; 6. Western, 2:07.2.

200 freestyle: 1. Churchill (Vic Valente, Paul Tetatti, Eric Hutchison, Eric Baird), 1:34.4; meet record; 2. Bentley, 1:38.7; 3. Stevenson, 1:40.2; 4. Northville, 1:42.4; 5. Salem, 1:44.9; 6. Canton, 1:46.4.

N'wood downs Eagles

The score might not have indicated it, but Orchard Lake St. Mary's basketball game at Northwood Institute Saturday was a one-sided affair.

True, the Eagles lost by just a basket — 76-74 — when, as coach Tim Domke said, "We missed a couple easy shots down the stretch and they made theirs."

The difference was that St. Mary's missed its "easy shots" from the floor. Northwood's easy shots came at the line.

The Eagles dumped in 10 more baskets than Northwood and still lost. That's because the Northmen shot 38 free throws — making 26 — to a

basketball

mere 6 for St. Mary's (4 converted). St. Mary's led 38-33 at the half but Northwood kept chipping away, doing its greatest damage from the free throw line.

Despite the defeat, the Eagles seventh against two wins, Domke liked what he saw.

"We played well," he said. "We came together as a team, played well as a team."

Lance Davis, who also prepped at St. Mary's, paced the Eagle offense with 16 points and 9 assists. Keith Brooks contributed 12 points, Mike Cozad had 11, and Steve Kopicki pumped in 10 points and nabbed 12 rebounds.

Northwood (6-4) was led by Frank Flagstead's 19 points.

St. Mary's is idle until Dec. 29, when it plays at Wayne State at 3 p.m. The Eagles open the new year at the 16-team National Catholic Tournament Jan. 3-5 in Dubuque, Iowa. St. Mary's meets Belmont Abbey (N.C.) in the opening round Jan. 3.

In the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

Area bowlers inducted in Hall

The area bowling fraternity played a major role in the annual Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame festivities Saturday night when Lois Hoffman McAllister and Bob Hitt were inducted into the Hall and Al Winkel, owner of the Woodland Lanes, was honored with the prestigious Judge Watts plaque.

More than 50 members of the gathering at the Fairland Club were on hand to greet the honorees.

WESTLAND BOWL — Ken McNabb, who has rolled a pair of perfect games, finally earned membership in the 700 club when he linked games of 279, 209 and 244 for 732. Joining him with the new members of the club was Tim Smitley of the Tri-City men's league, who fashioned a 700. It was his first. In the Sun Risers loop, Carol Hill was high with 615 and in the ladies classic Pam Howard set the pace with 620.

MERRI-BOWL — Gary Nagle was headed for the 700 club until he tired in the final game. After counts of 236 and 248 he slipped to 203 and settled for 687. In the ladies doubles Judy Murphy was high with 620. In the men's league, Tom Kaebel posted a 667.

WOODLAND LANES — Tony Catner, bowling with his father in the Catholic Central league, rolled a 662 to take top honor. In the ladies league, Donna Kress was high with 249 and Linda Dumont was next in line with a 231.

SUPERBOWL — Pins were flying at a great rate as Tom Brudginski rolled a perfect game in the Classic and Ken Mehl of the hydromatic league opened with a 274 on the way to a 708 series.

BEL-AIRE — Jan Vanderwill showed the way in the ladies classic with a 263. On the men's side Don Weise showed the way with a 268 in 676 and Gary Sackau was right behind with 643.

GARDEN LANES — Dan Ballinger, with a 682, set the pace for the men. His closest rival was Ray Slade with 629. In the St. Linus league John Fres was right behind with 614.

Tracy Dunn had 640 in the Vinco League and Brad Lackey was one pin behind.

WONDERLAND LANES — In the women's league Dana Ansora was high with 633 and Oleza Kessel finished with a 600.

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Rocks take 4th at Glenn tournament

Romulus proved you can lose the battle and still win the war. The Eagles captured only one of the 13 weight divisions in the 16-team Westland John Glenn Invitational Wrestling Tournament last weekend but still garnered enough points to take home the championship trophy with a 165-139 win over second-place Glenn.

New Boston Huron captured third place honors with 129 points and Plymouth Salem finished fourth with 113.

Rounding out the field were: Farmington (111 1/2), Birmingham Brother Rice (101 1/2), Wayne Memorial (100), Lincoln Park (83 1/2), Plymouth Canton (81), Mt. Clemens (80), Garden City (66 1/2), Southfield Lathrup (58 1/2), Woodhaven (56 1/2), Dearborn Edsel Ford (40), Livonia Churchill (22) and Livonia Stevenson (17).

Despite the Rockets second-place finish, they managed to capture three individual championships in the 112, 119 and 155 pound weight classes and a second place finisher at 98 pounds.

"I was very pleased with the way my kids wrestled," Glenn coach Tom Buckalew said. "Naturally I would have liked to have won it, but I was very pleased with our performance."

ROB OKUROWSKI (112 pounds) was Glenn's first champion when he pinned New Boston Huron's Scott Glasgow in 3:02. At 119 pounds, Dan Gibson stuck his first three opponents and then whipped Salem's Kevin Freeman, 27-1 in the championship.

The last Rocket champ was 155-pounder Scott Lucas, who beat Eric Retting from Salem, 9-8, in the final. Salem was not without its champs, however, as it claimed an individual title at 126 pounds.

Dave Dameron wrestled very well for the Rocks collecting a pin and a superior decision en route to the finals where he defeated James Rickman of New Boston Huron, 13-4.

Ab Hazen (167) claimed Farmington's only individual championship with a pin of Kent Scharboneau of Woodhaven in 5:25. Hazen also stuck his first two opponents.

Birmingham Brother Rice's lone champ was Dominick Macerero at 185 pounds. Macerero pinned Clay Rose from New Boston Huron in 1:01. Ed Fowler of Wayne Memorial was voted the tourney's outstanding wrestler for his four pins en route to the 132 pound title.

wrestling

JOHN GLENN INVITATIONAL RESULTS

Team standings: 1. Romulus (R), 165; 2. Westland John Glenn (JG), 139; 3. New Boston Huron (NBH), 129; 4. Plymouth Salem (PS), 113; 5. Farmington (F), 111 1/2; 6. Birmingham Brother Rice (BR), 101 1/2; 7. Wayne Memorial (WM), 100; 8. Lincoln Park (LP), 83 1/2; 9. Plymouth Canton (PC), 81; 10. Mt. Clemens (MC), 80; 11. Garden City (GC), 66 1/2; 12. Southfield-Lathrup (SL), 58 1/2; 13. Woodhaven (W), 56 1/2; 14. Dearborn Edsel Ford (EF), 40; 15. Livonia Churchill (LC), 22; 16. Livonia Stevenson (LS), 17.

Championship matches

98-pounds: Robert Symanns (NBH) pinned Darryl Hooley (JG), 1:59.
105: Richard Symanns (NBH) def. Dave Hovey (F), 9-5.
113: Bob Okurowski (JG) pinned Scott Glasgow (NBH), 3:02.
119: Dan Gibson (JG) def. Kevin Freeman (PS), 27-1.
126: Dave Dameron (PS) def. James Rickman (MC), 13-4.
132: Ed Fowler (WM) pinned Jay Polard (PC), 1:04.
139: Tim Mitchell (WM) def. John Montroy (R), 8-4.
145: Dan Ziegler (NBH) def. Dave Sahreef (WM), 1-1 (overtime criteria).
155: Scott Lucas (JG) def. Eric Retting (PS), 9-8.
167: Ab Hazen (F) pinned Kent Scharboneau (W), 5:25.
185: Dominic Macerero (BR) pinned Clay Rose (NBH), 1:01.
198: Scott Wyka (EF) pinned Phil Abdo (MC), 3:55.
Heavyweight: Tracey Cline (R) def. Lyle Burrell (MC), 4-1.

Rock wrestlers pin Bentley

The Plymouth Salem wrestling team stayed unbeaten in dual meet competition by pounding Livonia Bentley 54-18 Tuesday night.

The Rocks were the recipients of 18 uncontested points as Bentley voided three weights: 98 pounds, 132 and 155.

The match of the night came at 126 where Salem's Dave Dameron and Bentley's Anwar Yaffai — two of the area's best — went at it. Dameron won the tussle by a close 8-4 decision.

Another close match came at 145 as Salem's Bill Morely decided Brian Dwyer 8-7.

Other Salem winners were: Denis Dameron (105) pinned Dave Wojciechowski in 23 seconds; Kevin Freeman (119) pinned Paul Gedeist in 32 seconds; Brian Wheble (138) pinned Bob Stepp in 1:50; Greg Woodchuck (167) pinned Dave Zenas in 1:18; and Marc Cygan (heavyweight) pinned Tracy Scott in 4:39.

For Bentley, Salem Yaffai (112) won on a void; Mark Zenas (185) pinned Jamie Woodchuck in 2:26; and Marty Altounian (198) pinned Brian Johnson in 4:22.

Salem is 3-0, while Bentley falls to 1-5.

FARMINGTON 58, STEVENSON 15: The Farmington Falcons won their fourth meet in 5 tries Tuesday with an easy victory over Livonia Stevenson.

Dave Hovey (105), Mike Cody (138), Mike Merem (145) and Dave Cunningham (155) all stuck their opponents in less than 1:30.

Hovey pinned Mark Maksimowicz, Cody nailed Mike Duffy, Merem stuck

Shawn Erickson and Cunningham pinned Ray Abrahamson.

The Falcons' Dan Parlo beat Chuck Arakelian, 14-3, in the 198-pound class. Ab Hazen (185), Jason Forge (126), Mark Pallo (119), Mike Papp (112) and Mike Stern (98) won by void for Farmington.

The two winners for Stevenson were Pat Berry (132) and John Economou (167). Economou pinned Dave Murray at 1:54 and Berry defeated Gary Blair, 3-1.

Pool records fall as Raiders rout Chiefs

North Farmington, led by the power swimming of Mike Buatti, pounded Plymouth Canton 123-49 Tuesday in the Canton pool.

Buatti won the 50-yard freestyle (23.47) and the 100 free (51.80). In addition, he anchored the 200 medley relay. He, along with Brian Goins, Chris Heintzman and Mike Turney, won the event in 1:46.02.

Scott Stinson was a double-event winner taking both the 200 individual

medley (2:13.0) and the 500 free (5:16.0).

Turney set a pool record and qualified for the state meet with his 54.40 in the 100 butterfly.

Goins, an All-American, set a pool record and qualified for state in the 100 backstroke (57.49).

Craig Burland won the 200 free in 1:58.24. Heintzman won the 100 breaststroke in 1:08.72.

For Canton, Andy Flower took the diving with 251.65, a personal best.



CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at Denny's Service, Starkweather & Pearl, Plymouth, Michigan, on December 28, 1984 at 11:30 a.m.:

1968 Pontiac 2 DR VIN No. 252878P336700

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Publish: December 20, 1984



CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO. 84-9

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP, AS ADOPTED BY SECTION 5.96 OF CHAPTER 52 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. The Zoning Map, as adopted by Section 5.96 of Chapter 52 of the Code of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended as follows:

Lot 471, 472, 473, 474 and 475 of Assessor's Plat No. 16 are rezoned from RT-1 Two Family Residential District to B-2 Central Business District.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 21st day of December, 1984.

Made, passed, and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 17th day of December, 1984.

DAVID A. PUGH, Mayor

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Publish: December 20, 1984



NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on December 28, 1984 at 11:30 a.m.:

1. 1974 Dodge	4 DR.	VIN No. WH41G4A150018
2. 1965 Ford	2 DR.	VIN No. 5K43C113281
3. 1977 Chrysler	2 DR.	VIN No. 552N7R249714

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Publish: December 20, 1984

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Observer - 591-2312

WAYNE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held by the WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, AIR POLLUTION CONTROL DIVISION to provide interested persons opportunity to present comments regarding a proposed Ordinance revising the WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AIR POLLUTION CONTROL REGULATION.

The revisions to be considered include, but not limited to:

- Installation Permits, Certificates of Operation, Emission Limitations and Prohibitions for Visible Emissions and Particulate Matter, Sulfur Compounds, New and Existing Volatile Organic Compounds, Miscellaneous Emissions, Enforcement, Violations, Testing and Sampling, Continuous Emission Monitoring and Recording, Air Pollution Episodes, Appeals and related matters. THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD:

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1985
1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

AUDITORIUM, HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY
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(Between Southfield and Greenfield)
DEARBORN, MICHIGAN

Copies of the proposed revisions are available for inspection during regular business hours at the following locations:

- Wayne County Department of Health - Air Pollution Control Division
1311 East Jefferson
Detroit, Michigan 48207
- Wayne County Department of Health - Administrative Offices
Wayne County Complex
Merriman Road
Westland, Michigan 48185
- Wayne County Clerk
211 City-County Building
Detroit, Michigan 48226
- Wayne County Department of Health - Air Pollution Control Division
163 Elm Street
Wyandotte, Michigan 48192
- Michigan Department of Natural Resources
15500 Sheldon Road
Northville, Michigan 48167

Single copies of the proposed revisions, summary and supporting documents are available upon request from: WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, AIR POLLUTION CONTROL DIVISION, 1311 EAST JEFFERSON AVENUE, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48207. Please make telephone requests during regular business hours, (313) 224-4650.

Persons wishing to make comments are requested to limit their oral remarks and provide written copies of their statements for the record. The hearing record WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL THE CLOSE OF REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1985. All written statements submitted for the record and received by February 15, 1985, at Air Pollution Control Division, 1311 East Jefferson, Detroit, Michigan 48207 will be available for review.

The proposed revisions of the Wayne County Air Pollution Control Regulation will become effective immediately following approval by the Wayne County Executive.

Vernice Davis-Anthony, Director
Wayne County Office of Health and Human Services

Alan M. Greenberg, Director
Air Pollution Control Division
Wayne County Department of Health

Publish: December 20, 1984

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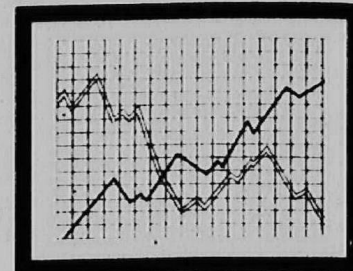
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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



6C*

O&E Thursday, December 20, 1984

Unleveraged real estate has attractive features

By Sid Mittra
and Dean Calvert
special writers

Part VI

In this series on real estate investment, we have discussed only leveraged real estate investment.

In this last article of this series, we will analyze the attractiveness of unleveraged real estate. With inflation rate at around 4 percent, the idea of this type of investment is fast growing.

For instance, during the first nine months of this year, 43 unleveraged deals were registered as opposed to 27 during the comparable period last year.

WHY IS IT ATTRACTIVE?

If you need the sizable tax deductions available to limited partners in real estate ventures with big debt loads, you may want to concentrate on leveraged real estate deals.

However, if you see continued low in-



finances and you

Sid Mittra

flation and perhaps a recession on the economic horizon, unleveraged programs will make a lot of sense for you.

Instead of the big tax deductions and minimal income that a leveraged investment offers, the unleveraged investments typically give you a positive cash flow of at least 6-10 percent a year — because there is no debt to service.

And 75-80 percent of the cash disbursed to investors during the partnership's early years is sheltered by the accelerated depreciation rules of the 1984 Tax Act.

In a low inflationary environment,

these deals make a lot of sense.

For instance, you can hope for an enormous capital gain by selling a highly leveraged commercial property in inflationary times. But when inflation is low, you may not see growth in your property's rents or its appreciated value.

Meanwhile, mortgage payments set at today's high interest rates must still be made. And if the economy turns into a recession, rents and occupancy rates may not be high enough to let you service the debt.

Your risks are fewer where unleveraged property is concerned. With no

mortgage, such deals for the investors who want to put their money in comparatively safe investment deals.

ADDED FEATURES

The non-leveraged investment opportunities are likely to increase as declining tax rates make shelters less attractive.

In addition, the non-leveraged programs do not have to remain free of debt. In fact, in five years or so, assuming that the low inflation rate continues, the promoters can finance the property.

If it's valued then at 125 percent and you get a mortgage for 100 percent, the original investors — who have been earning a good return — get their money back.

And the advantage is that because no sale has taken place, they still own the property and now can use the interest deductions to shelter future income.

Such options make unleveraged partnerships attractive to clients who normally would turn to tax-free bonds to diversify a portfolio into tax-advantaged investments.

Clearly, non-leveraged real estate investment programs are not for everyone. Deciding whether to participate in such programs means taking a close look at your overall investment strategy.

If such investments are attractive to you, before making your final decision, make sure to consult your financial planner, CPA or tax attorney. After all, it is your money and precaution counts.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning

staff will conduct a seminar 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. This seminar will cover: 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 oil and gas tax shelters. An out-of-town investment specialist will discuss a specific tax shelter. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and a professor of economics and management at Oakland University, Rochester.

business briefs

WORK PLATFORM DEALER

Yale Materials Handling-Michigan Inc. of Livonia has been named a dealer of equipment manufactured by Up-Right Inc., a company that designs, produces and sells self-propelled, elevating work platforms.

FINANCIAL SEMINAR

A free financial planning seminar will be offered 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, at the Holiday Inn, West at Six Mile Road and I-275 in Livonia. The seminar will cover life insurance, stock selection and IRAs. For more information, call R.O. Davies & Associates at 644-5944.

BEAUTIFICATION

Fordham Green Apartments received a beautification award from Canton for Berger-Lewiston-Smith Realty Co.

CREDIT UNION EXPANDS

The OLG Federal Credit Union in

Redford has expanded so that people who live, work or worship in the northern Dearborn Heights area now are eligible to join the credit union. The credit union's membership had been limited to parishioners of Our Lady of Grace church since it was organized in 1950. The credit union is at 23726 Joy Road. The telephone number is 534-7055.

HIGH SCHOOL COMPUTER AID

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit is offering a financial aid computer software package free to every high school in the Detroit area. The software package is a financial aid planning tool designed to assist college-bound students in determining the type and amount of financial aid they may be eligible to receive.

FINANCIAL SEMINAR

A free financial planning seminar will be offered 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17, at the Holiday Inn, West at Six

Mile Road and I-275 in Livonia. The seminar will cover real estate, tax reduction and converting tax liabilities into assets. For more information, call R.O. Davies & Associates at 644-5944.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at (517) 373-6390.

MACHINE VISION

An Applied Machine Vision Conference and Exposition held Tuesday, March 26, in Cobo Hall in Detroit. The conference and exposition is sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, and the Machine Vision Group of

the SME.

SMALL BUSINESS HOTLINE

Small business owners in Michigan can use the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1-800-368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

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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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, December 20, 1984 O&E

★70

Theater: All in the family

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

THEATER IS THEIR LIFE for the Henry K. Martin family of Bloomfield Hills. Martin is a producer-director, with shows throughout the United States and in Canada. Wife Sue is a professor, who heads the School of Dramatic Art at the University of Windsor across the river.

Daughter Pamela, 19, is a student there, in her second year working toward a bachelor of fine arts in the acting program. Son David, 15, who attends Seaholm High School, dreams of a career in baseball but in the meantime appears in his father's Actor's Trunk Company productions of children's classics.

Most metropolitan Detroiters have long been familiar with Henry Martin's theatrical endeavors, going back to the 1960s when he headed a comedy troupe presenting satirical revues. The Actor's Trunk has played at area shopping centers, community centers and schools, as well as at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

In recent years Martin has been touring the country with the Actor's Trunk, presenting his stage shows of fairy tales, which he has rewritten especially for live children's theater.

He also is bringing some of the best of Canadian theater and dance, with Canadian talent, to the Cleary Auditorium in Windsor, for an international audience from both sides of the border to enjoy.

SUE MARTIN has many facets to her career as a teacher and administrator in theater at the University of Windsor. Her multilayered responsibilities include supervising a master workshop series, with visiting stars, and running the University Players, which produces some half-dozen shows each year. She was honored in 1981 for teaching excellence by the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations. Her background also includes writing, collecting and reviewing children's literature.

Together Henry and Sue Martin

sponsor a troupe of Canadian actors who tour in children's productions.

The Martins, who lived in Birmingham when they were first married, celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary Nov. 30. The intervening years have seen them realize many of their personal and professional goals.

One recent morning, Henry and Sue took an hour-plus from their busy schedules to meet over coffee and bran muffins at Richard and Reese's in Birmingham, for an interview. Listening to a rundown of their activities is enough to take your breath away, as you realize how they must juggle their time to keep up with their consuming interests.

Both are gracious along with being businesslike. Henry is comfortably dressed and relaxed. Sue is slim and svelte in black.

Talking about her work as director of the University of Windsor's School of Dramatic Art, Sue said, "There's also a School of Music and a School of Fine Arts. It's the only campus in Canada that has three schools. It's quite unique."

SHE STARTED at the university in 1972 as assistant professor in the School of Dramatic Art. "I taught until 1981," she said. That was the year she won the OCUFA award for teaching excellence.

"She was the first person in Windsor ever to receive it," Henry pointed out.

Sue was the school's acting director 1983-84 and interim director from January 1984 until July, when she was appointed director.

"My hobby is children's literature, which led to an interest in storytelling and creative drama," she said. "At the School of Dramatic Art I designed the drama-in-education degree program, the only one of its kind in Ontario."

The degree program, which provides training to teach students from preschool to high school, emphasizes "the use of drama to develop the child to greater potential and the use of drama in teaching basics."

The School of Dramatic Art offers two main degrees, a bachelor of fine

arts in acting, for training future professionals, and the drama-in-education degree. Both are four-year honors programs. Sue said, "There is a total of five degrees. These are the two biggest."

SUE'S FIRST publication was a book called "Sprouts," creative projects for development of the child's growth. A second book, "Treasure Hunts," is an introduction to classic literature for children via creative methods. Her third book, published in September, is "Research Workout," training in research skills via creative play.

Henry joked, "She does for the child's mind what Jane Fonda's workout does for the body."

Good Apple of Chicago is the publisher of all three books. The worth of the books is accentuated by the fact that they were picked up by the Scholastic Book of the Month.

"They use acting techniques, mime, creative play, creative movement, choral reading, tableaux and creative acting as vehicles for teaching lessons," Sue said.

At the School of Dramatic Art, an internship working with learning-disabled children is offered as part of the drama-in-education study. "It's a form of play therapy. It's a unique program," she said.

THE UNIVERSITY Players, which Sue handles, is in its 21st season and plays to an audience of 14,000 theatergoers a year. Recent productions included "The Miracle Worker," in November, and "The Magic Apple," a children's show, for Christmas, in early December.

Of the later show, Henry said with a good-natured smile, "They're my competition. I don't care!"

An important part of the students' theatrical training is the master workshop series, which Sue introduced. "We bring outstanding professionals to interact with acting students," she said. The first was Len Cariou of Winnipeg, who was the Stratford Festival's leading actor and won a Tony award on Broadway as best actor, in "Sweeney Todd."

Nicholas Pennell of the Stratford Festival was another, and the third was Peter Ustinov, international star and man of the arts. At a recent luncheon, plans were made with Martha Henry, a longtime Stratford star who is originally from Birmingham, to be the guest professional in March.

Said Henry, "Fortunately for us, the ones who have come down so far have been marvelous."

Because the project has been successful, the university has allocated funds to support it.

THE SCHOOL of Dramatic Art has a total of 150 majors. "Our bachelor of fine arts in acting program is the oldest program in Canada," Sue said.

With husbandly pride, Henry declared, "I just think it's kind of cute that every morning, Monday to Friday, Sue gets in her car and goes to work in another country."

Henry Martin is a producer-director, with many years in the entertainment business nationwide. "I have directed industrial or business shows for some of the top corporations in the United States," he said. "I'm producer for theater for children, which I do across the United States as well. I also write (children's) plays myself. I adapt them for the stage."

He describes his Actor's Trunk Company as "primarily a touring company." The children's theater troupe has played in numerous cities, ranging from Philadelphia to Minneapolis and Houston.

"It's the most successful theater for young people in the United State. It plays to 150,000 children annually," Henry said.

THE ACTOR'S Trunk also has a touring children's theater in Canada composed of former graduates of the University of Windsor. "Sue and I act as sponsors. We provide an introduction to working in the theater for former students," he said.

"We provide the plays and advise them on business. Some of the monies go to a scholarship for undergraduate students; it's called the Henry K. Mar-



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Henry Martin, wife Sue and their children, Pamela, 19, and David, 15, are all involved in theater, including acting, teaching, directing and producing.

tin Theatre for Children Scholarship. The theater is non-profit and provides an initial work opportunity."

Henry added that Sue's former students also are working at Stratford and at the Shaw Festival in Canada. "We have them everywhere," he said of the students. They're in films ('Meatballs,' 'Atlantic City'). Some become theatrical agents. Some start their own companies."

A project Henry has been working on recently is representing the National Ballet in Canada, as he has for the last six years, for appearances at Windsor's Cleary Auditorium. The ballet will be coming to the auditorium for a production of "Don Quixote" in March.

Please turn to Next Page

Chapin brothers doing benefit

Tom and Steve Chapin, brothers of the late singer-songwriter Harry Chapin, will perform an evening of Harry's words and music in a benefit concert

for the Michigan Voice at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21, in Flint's Whiting Auditorium.

Reserved tickets at \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50 may be purchased at the Whiting Auditorium, 1241 E. Kersley. For phone reservations, call 239-6772. All proceeds from the "Christmas with the Chapins" benefit will go to support the publication of the Michigan Voice, an alternative newspaper.

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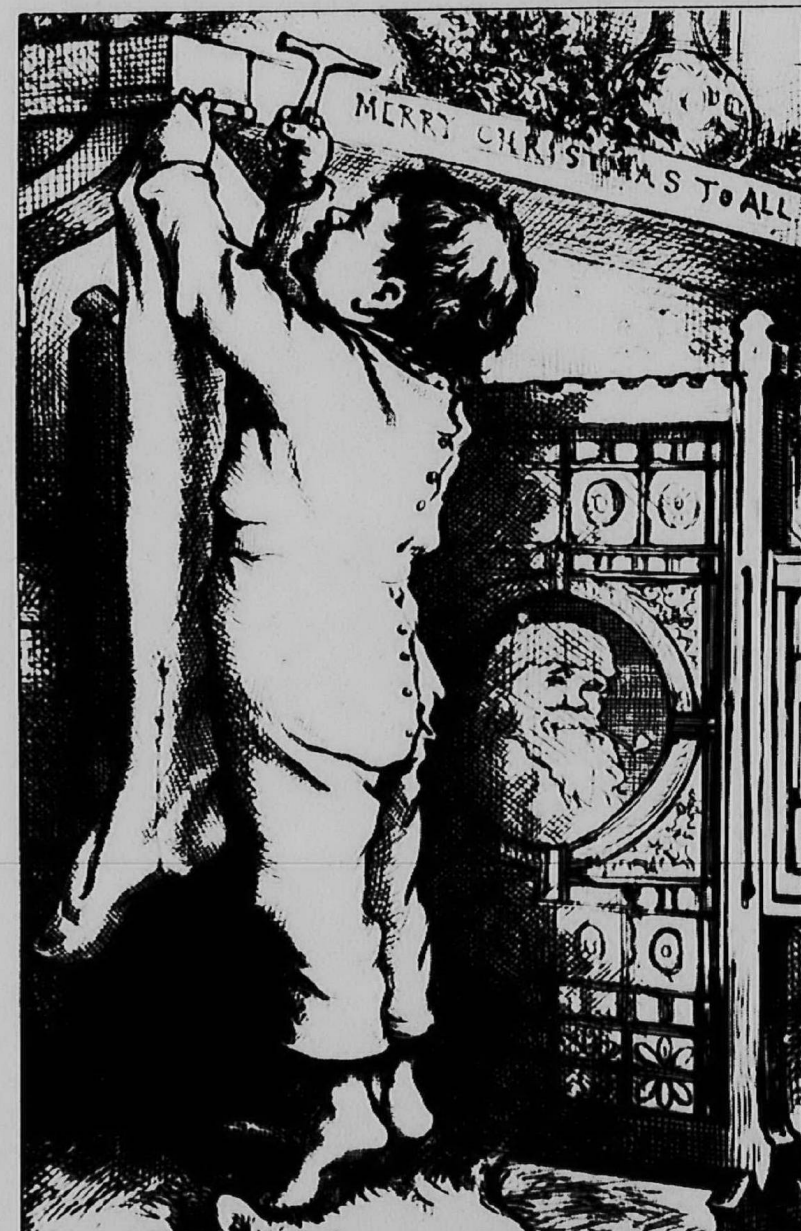
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Tom Spackman is John Worthing and Jeanne Arnold is Lady Bracknell in the Meadow Brook Theatre production of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

upcoming things to do

● CENTER STAGE

Steve King and the Ditties play '60s and '70s rock 'n' roll Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 20-22, at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. For further information, call 981-5122.

● 'HANCOCK TONIGHT'

Twenty-year radio veteran Rich Hancock has joined the staff of WMUZ radio (103.5 FM) in Detroit as host of the station's new nighttime show "Hancock Tonight." The magazine-format, Christian radio program airs 6-8:15 p.m. weeknights, with expanded air time to 8:30 p.m. starting in January. The show includes music, features and a talk-line where listeners may call in to discuss subjects on the air. Hancock is a Livonia resident.

● ATTIC THEATRE

"Children of a Lesser God," the 1980 Tony Award winner about the world of the deaf, continues through Sunday, Jan. 13, at the Attic Theatre's New Center Theatre at Third Avenue and W. Grand Blvd. in Detroit. A series of fully signed performances for the hearing impaired will be offered. True to Mark Medoff's award-winning script, the non-hearing roles are played by non-hearing actors. For more information, call the box office at 963-7789. The TDD number for the hearing impaired is 875-6560. The Business and Professional Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women will give its second annual benefit theater party at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6. Benefit tickets at \$15 include an afterglow. For more information, call 258-6000.

● IN CONCERT

REO Speedwagon, with special guest Survivor, will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 30, at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Iron Maiden, with special guest Twisted Sister, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4. Tickets for each concert are \$13.50. For ticket information, call 567-6000.

● MR. CHRISTIAN'S

Steve Nardella's R&R Trio will play Saturday, Dec. 22, at Mr. Christian's dance/music club in Royal Oak. The Urbations are featured Sunday, Dec. 23; the Stingrays, Friday, Dec. 28; the Heat, Saturday, Dec. 29; the Buzztones, Sunday, Dec. 30; and Black Market, Monday, Dec. 31, New Year's Eve. For more information, call 547-6470.

● 'MASTER HAROLD'

"Master Harold and the boys" by Athol Fugard continues through Monday, Dec. 31, at the Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson. Tickets for regular performances are \$6; \$7 each for limited membership and cash bar privileges. New Year's Eve will be a package deal, including dancing, a buffet supper of South African fare and New York champagne, for \$25 per person. For reservations, call 868-1347.

● JAZZ FLUTE

Alexander Zonjic, jazz flutist, continues through Sunday, Jan. 6, at Alexander's in Detroit. The club will be closed Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 24-25. Zonjic plays at Alexander's on New Year's Eve. He then performs Sunday, Jan. 6, to Saturday, Jan. 12, at Marlowe's in Southfield.

● PIKE STREET

Greg Nichols is heard on piano through February at the Pike Street Company Restaurant, 18 W. Pike, in Pontiac. Nichols plays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Mondays-Fridays; at Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. Mondays-Fridays; from 8 p.m. to midnight Wednesdays-Saturdays, and 6-9 p.m. Sundays.

● THE ARK

New Year's Eve with folksinger Claudia Schmidt and mime O.J. Anderson is offered Monday, Dec. 31, at the Ark in Ann Arbor. The 8:30 p.m. show is \$7.50, the 10:30 show \$8.50. A cash bar is available. For reservations, call 761-1451.

● BLIND PIG

Rock Allens is the musical attraction at the Blind Pig, 21-23, Resistance, Thursday, Dec. 27; Scott Mor-



Maureen McDevitt is Cecily Cardew and Peter Gregory Thomson is Algernon in "Earnest."

gan, Friday, Dec. 28; George Bedard and the Kingpins, Saturday, Dec. 29, and Steve Nardella, Monday, Dec. 31, New Year's Eve. For more information, call 996-8555.

● MEADOW BROOK

Oscar Wilde's comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest" will open a four-week run at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 27, at Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Performances continue through Sunday, Jan. 20. New York actor Tom Spackman returns to Meadow Brook after a four-year absence to play the world-weary John Worthing. Also in the cast are Jeanne Arnold as Lady Bracknell, Peter Gregory Thomson as Algernon, Lynn Mansbach as Gwendolyn and Maureen McDevitt as Cecily Cardew. For ticket information, call the box office at 377-3000. Tickets also are available at all AAA offices and all Ticket World outlets.

● TAMMY'S OUT

Tammy Grimes has withdrawn from the cast of the play "Painting Churches," which opens Thursday, Dec. 27, at the Birmingham Theatre. She will be replaced by Marian Seldes, who played the part on Broadway. In other business, the theater is looking for a talking parakeet to understudy a parakeet, who appears in the play as Toots, and repeats a line of poetry.

● CHUCK MITCHELL

Folksinger Chuck Mitchell appears in concert at Folktown at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 22, at the Southfield Civic Center's Parks and Recreation Building. In the heyday of folk, Mitchell and his then-wife, Joni, performed on the Detroit coffeehouse circuit and at the Raven Gallery. Since moving to life along the Mississippi, he rarely performs in this area. Admission is \$5. For further information, call Folktown at 855-9848, 6-9 p.m.

● HOLIDAY MUSIC

Music Machine from Doherty Elementary School will perform at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20, at Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield. Our Lady of Refuge Adult Choir will sing at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20. The concerts are free entertainment for holiday shoppers.

● AT HURLEY'S

Sapphire, a five-man, one-woman group, offers Top 40 tunes and funk through Saturday, Jan. 5, at Hurley's in the Northfield Hilton Hotel in Troy. Showtime is from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mondays-Thursdays and 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays.

● OLDIES CLUB

Wildcats, a seven-piece, '60s group with a female singer, continues through Saturday, Dec. 22, at Yesterday's Classic Oldies Club at the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel. Shows are from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays.

Blues, rock guitarist Lonnie Brooks performs

Lonnie Brooks, the Louisiana-born, Chicago-bred blues and rock 'n' roll guitarist, will appear at 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 28-29, at Rick's, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.

Brooks is back in the United States following his fourth tour of Europe. The three-week tour included playing sold-out houses in Paris, Zurich Copen-

hagen and Norway and headlining the Amsterdam Blues Festival.

Brooks has twice been nominated for Grammy awards, most recently for his performance on the best-selling LP "Blues Deluxe," a live album recorded at the world's largest music festival, Chicagofest.

Westin co-hosts 'biggest' party

The "World's Largest Office Christmas Party" will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 21, at the Westin Hotel in Detroit's Renaissance Center.

The Westin and radio station WMJC (95-FM) are hosting the event in the hotel's Renaissance Ballroom.

ON THE TOWN
DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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Life involving theater is all in the Martin family

Continued from Previous Page

With his many theatrical activities, he may spend the week on the road with the Actor's Trunk in the U.S., return home on Friday and leave again Sunday, flying to Toronto to meet up with the Canadian touring company or the ballet.

"I HAVE two bags packed. I drop one off and pick up the other," he said, telling how he keeps on the move easily.

Part of his efforts go toward contacting various art institutes and museums

in cities of 300,000-500,000 population, setting up programs he will produce. As an example, he cited the Cincinnati Art Museum. Theater for children as an introduction to the theater arts is one program. There's also a Shakespeare-for-children program.

The Actor's Trunk productions are designed for children ages 5-10. "Our concept is we take theater to the people," he said whimsically, "Where two or more children gather."

Besides what he does for young people, Henry has been instrumental in offering good theater, dance and concerts for adults. In his capacity as producer

of shows in Canada, Henry said, "I seek out what I consider an outstanding piece of work, bring it into the community, primarily in Windsor because of the availability of Cleary."

Some of his productions include a concert by Don MacLean, whose song hits have included "American Pie" and "Stormy, Stormy Night," comedy improvisation by the Second City troupe from Toronto; a musical revue "Blue Champagne," and the stage hit "Billy Bishop Goes to War."

"THE OTHER thrust," Henry continued, "is an attempt to bring outstanding

Canadian theater companies to Windsor. I'm talking with the Shaw Festival."

Henry began his career with satirical revues in the late 1960s and early 1970s, playing colleges and cabarets. At one time, then-unknown Lily Tomlin was a member of his troupe. Revues were played at Jerry's and at the Red Mill, both in Detroit, and at the Zodiac (now the site of the Excalibur restaurant and lounge) in Southfield.

As a director, Henry has done industrial shows for Ford Tractor, Armco Steel Corp., Armour Foods and Pepperidge, traveling all over the U.S. Direct-

ing industrial shows is a real plum for him. "That's where the money is," he said.

At one time, Henry was an actor in TV commercials, but he doesn't do them anymore. "I'm just too busy."

Working in other phases of the profession is more satisfying for him. "I would rather provide the opportunity and be in control than be an actor," he said firmly.

Sue stressed, "An actor's never in creative control."

The Martins' daughter Pamela is looking toward a future on the stage. At Seaholm High School, she won the

state's Michigan Championship in forensic oral interpretation two years in a row, performing both as a single and as a duo.

SAID HENRY, "David's thrust is sports. He'd like to be a professional baseball player. He made the All-Star Team in Birmingham for five years as a catcher."

In the theater, "David does most of the tech work in the children's shows and fashion shows, that I do sets and lights for, for center companies, primarily Westland and Southfield. He also acts in the children's shows we do in shopping centers."

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Dinner Tues.-Sat. 5-Closing-Sunday Lunch & Dinner 12-7 p.m.
Lunch, Mon.-Sat. 11-3:30 p.m.

Under New Management
Bourbon Street Gaslight
9565 Telegraph
Dancing Friday and Saturdays
Music by "Wine and Roses"

FRIDAY - Fish-n-Chips \$3.99
SATURDAY - Spaghetti \$1.99

533-8000
Music of the '40s, '50s & '60s

Grand Opening
OF THE ATRIUM
Fine Dining Under the Stars
In Our New Dining Room

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
4 to 6 P.M.
GET 10% OFF
TOTAL FOOD BILL

LIVE OPERA
EVERY WEDNESDAY

Make Your
NEW YEAR'S
EVE
Reservations
Early

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
CATERING • CHRISTMAS & HOLIDAY PARTIES

Fonte d'Amore
RESTAURANT
32030 PLYMOUTH ROAD • LIVONIA • 422-9770

Page's
FOOD & SPIRITS
**1st ANNUAL
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**
MON. DEC. 31st (9 P.M.-4 A.M.)

\$20/PERSON - INCLUDES
ALL STANDARD BAR DRINKS - BEER - WINE
(FROM 9 P.M.-2 A.M.)
CHAMPAGNE AT MIDNITE • HORS D'OEUVRES
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT BY "VIRTUE"
CARNATIONS FOR ALL LADIES
DANCING • PARTY FAVORS

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!
HOLIDAY FOOD SPECIALS
1/2 LB. GROUND ROUND ... \$1.50
ALSO AVAILABLE CORNED BEEF, STACKED HAM, ITALIAN SAUSAGE
Curry-Oats Full Price
23619 FARMINGTON RD.
(Downtown Farmington) 477-0099

WAH-MEE

JOIN US FOR
NEW YEAR'S EVE
HAPPY HOUR 5 P.M. - 12 MIDNIGHT
Reservations Needed!

2 for 1
MON.-SAT.
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

8040 MIDDLEBELT
Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Rd.
422-5370

GET AWAY IN YOUR OWN
BACK DOOR

\$25.00 + tax
per night (only with this ad)
• Free continental breakfast
• Minutes to fine restaurants
(Limit 3 day stay)
Limit 2 adults per room

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**NEW YEAR'S
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Begin At
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Your Complete Party Supply Center

Noisemakers • Hats • Horns
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**FREE BAG OF
POPCORN - 19 FLAVORS**
With coupon and purchase of one with equal value

LIVONIA MID-SHOPPING CENTER
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AREA: 27031 Southfield Rd. At
11 1/2 Mile Rd.
557-9152 O/E

INVTATIONS • GIFTS • BALLOONS • CANDY • CARDS
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**FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S ENJOYMENT
BEAUGART'S PRESENTS**

The popular & well known
Chicago Pete & The Detroiters
featuring Rhythm & Blues
Also
Bob Fennel Trio featuring jazz

2 Great Bands

The Finest in Dining at Reasonable Prices
From Our Menu:
• Filet Mignon • Prime Rib • N.Y. Steak
• Shrimp • Lobster Tails • Orange Roughy
All Dinners served with soup, salad, vegetable, roll & choice of potato or rice.

Remember Beaugart's for your New Year's Eve Celebration
Continuous Entertainment till 4:00 A.M. No Cover Charge
Call Now for Your Reservations
Seating Limited
537-5600
27331 Five Mile Rd. • Corner of Inkster • Livonia

**Gala
New Year's Eve
Party**

9 p.m. Seating Only
• 90 couple • Reservations Only

Includes your choice of entrees:
Lobster Tail, Prime Rib, Filet Mignon,
Orange Roughy or Veal Scallopini.
Plus Bottle of Champagne, Soup,
Salad, Hot Rolls & Butter, Relish Tray
Plus Party Favors

Plus 2 a.m. Buffet Breakfast of Sausage, Scrambled
Eggs & Hash Browns
Plus Billy Rose Orchestra

BILLY ROSE ORCHESTRA Tues.-Sat., 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

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French & Italian Cuisine

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Billy Prince Trio
Mon.-Fri. 11-2 a.m.
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Closed Sun.
Banquet Facilities

HAPPY HOUR
MON.-FRI. 3-7 P.M.
30325 W. Six Mile
421-7370

**Join Us for
New Year's Eve Festive
American Party 5-8 p.m.**

Your Choice: Filet Mignon, New York Strip Steak, Broiled
Lamp Chops, Roast Prime Rib of Beef, Orange Roughy.
Dinner includes Soup and Salad, Potato or Vegetable,
Crock of Cheese Served with Bread Sticks

\$16.95
per couple*

Must vacate by 8 P.M.

9 P.M. SEATING

Your Choice: Filet Mignon, New York Strip Steak, Broiled
Lamp Chops, Roast Prime Rib of Beef, Orange Roughy.
Dinner includes Crock of Cheese Served with Bread Sticks,
Soup and Salad, Potato or Vegetable.

\$55
per couple*

PLUS CHAMPAGNE FOR A MIDNIGHT TOAST
AND "HIZ N' HERZ"

for your dancing and listening enjoyment.
Join the "OLYMPIANS" and dance the New Year in at our
GREEK PARTY 9 P.M. ONLY \$60

Plus a CHAMPAGNE TOAST AT MIDNIGHT
*Prices do not include tax or tip.

SUNDAY BRUNCH 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
28 Items to Choose From

Adults \$8.95 Children (Under 10) \$3.95

35780 Five Mile
Between Levan & Farmington
Livonia
Daily 11 A.M. - 2 A.M.
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An Invitation from Jamie Coe...
We hope you'll join us during the holidays after
your shopping, the movies or for a night on the
town. You won't find better food or better prices!

Lunch (sandwiches include Fries)	Dinner (Includes soup, salad, potato or vegetable)
Jamie Burger \$1.75 (8 oz. ground beef)	New York Strip 12 oz. \$5.65
Reuben \$1.75	Filet 8 oz. \$6.10
Gyros \$2.00	Prime Rib 12 oz. \$5.65
Taco Salad \$2.00	Fried Shrimp \$4.90
Wet Burrito \$2.25	Barbeque Ribs slab \$7.40
10 Oz. N.Y. Strip \$3.95	Mostaccioli \$3.15 (All meat USDA Choice)

LUNCH SERVED 11:30-4

Friday, Sunday, Sunday
Luncheon Buffet \$2.85
All You Can Eat

**Make Your
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Reservations NOW!**

Jamie's
on 7

29703 W. Seven Mile, W. of Middlebelt
477-9077

Prices don't pertain
to private parties
or banquets

Perfect? Hmph!

At Ways & Means, we think being perfect is highly over-rated. After all, what would the world be like without individuality, without distinction, without...character?

But, just because things aren't perfect doesn't mean they can't be easier. At our Ways & Means Capability Centers, we've got everything you need to make the most of life's imperfect situations. Like our Minichop food processor or Stitch-me quick mender when you're short of time, our Easy-turn tap turner or Travel Agent luggage carrier when you need an extra measure of strength or our See and Hear Clock or AT&T Volume Control Handset when you're

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Christmas hours:
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Sat. 9-6, Sun. 10-5

**Birmingham store
location:**
Maple at Bates, three blocks west of Woodward

Sentry
Ways & Means
The Capability Center

Here's fun for New Year's Eve

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

If you haven't made your mind up on how to spend New Year's Eve, here are some lively suggestions on places to go and things to do.

The dining, dancing and drinking choices range from big hotel celebrations, with a room overnight to recuperate, to a quiet restaurant dinners where you can also dance and top off the evening with a champagne toast at midnight.

Other possibilities include taking in a New Year's Eve performance of a stage production in the metropolitan area. Offerings include both plays and dinner theater shows.

Special interests are being catered to with musical entertainment that appeals to jazz fans and rock 'n' rollers. Setting for these revelries are Detroit-area clubs, or hotels in cooperations with local radio stations.

THE NORTHFIELD Hilton in Troy has a little bit of everything in its package combining cash bar, complimentary hors d'oeuvres, four-course prime rib dinner with champagne, and dinner show entertainment by comedian Paul Lennon. There's dancing until 2 a.m., with Higher Ground playing Top 40 hits.

After a night in a deluxe room, the hotel's brunch and a bloody mary or screwdriver helps to begin the new year. The package is \$145 per couple.

Other packages at the Northfield Hilton include the party without the overnight stay (\$99 a couple); Top 40 entertainment and champagne toast in the Wicker Works restaurant, followed by a continental breakfast (\$50 per couple); and dancing at Hurley's lounge to Sapphires, champagne toast and continental breakfast (\$30 a couple).

The Troy Hilton Hotel provides music by the Trinidad Tripple Steel Band, along with continental breakfast (\$15 per person); two seatings for a Seafood Buffet in the Haymarket restaurant, dance music played by the Jim Dixon Quartet and champagne toast (\$32.50 per person), and music by the

Attractions, champagne toast at Fanny's lounge (\$15 per person).

In Southfield, the Michigan Inn and WCLS-FM are getting together for a live remote show hosted by morning-radio disc jockey Eddie Rogers. The New Year's Eve party also includes dancing, hors d'oeuvres and champagne toast (\$10 per person in advance, \$15 at the door).

THE INN'S Red Parrot nightclub will serve a buffet from 8-11 p.m., with dance music; entertainment by the Red Parrot dancers, mimes and clowns, and Dom Perignon champagne toast (\$50 per couple, \$30 per person). The Benchmark restaurant will have two seatings for dinners ranging from \$17-\$27.

At the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel, the second annual Honey Radio New Year's Eve Party, cosponsored by WHND-AM and the hotel, will feature oldies music by the Laredos and Monto Cane, snacks, champagne toast and a continental breakfast (\$19.95 per couple, \$15 per person). Yesterday's Classic Oldies Club will present '60s rock group Stingray, serve a champagne toast and a light breakfast (\$10 per person; bar seating and stand-up space, if available, \$5 per person). Loophole's restaurant has planned a New Year's Eve buffet and champagne toast (\$16.50 per person).

In downtown Detroit, the Renaissance Ballroom in the Westin Hotel will be the scene of WMJC's seventh annual New Year's Eve party. Radio personalities Tom Force and Kasey will play records for dancing, during a live broadcast 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. from the ballroom. A cash bar, food, hors d'oeuvres, coffee and Danish at 1 a.m. are included (\$15 in advance, \$17 at the door).

Detroit's midtown Hotel St. Regis will entertain partygoers in the drawing-room atmosphere of the St. Regis Lounge. A 9 p.m. dinner features music by the Greg Purcott Trio, midnight Vintage Tattler champagne toast and 1 a.m. sweet table and coffee. A dinner seating at 6 p.m., with piano music by George Nichols, also is available. For more information, call 873-3000. A room package is \$165 per couple.

Restaurants in metro Detroit have arranged special pleasures for New Year's Eve. At Archibald's restaurant in Birmingham, Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band will play for listening and dancing from 9:30 p.m. Seatings will be at 5 and 9:30 p.m., with regular dinner menu and prices. A continental breakfast is set for 1 a.m.

NICKY'S IN TROY will offer four choices on a menu, with a 5 p.m. seating (a la carte prices) and a 10 p.m. seating for a dinner and dancing to Mystique (\$50 per person).

Schuler's in Rochester Hills will feature Charles Rowland at the piano, along with a vocalist and a bass player, with music for dancing. The regular menu will be available, also a choice of any two special entrees for a package that includes a bottle of champagne and flambéed baked Alaska and entertainment, at \$60 per couple.

The Soup Kitchen, in the Rivertown District of downtown Detroit, has booked the Sun Messengers jazz band for New Year's Eve. Dinner and a champagne toast are included in the package. Details are available at 259-1374.

For theatergoers, there's the opportunity to take in the Birmingham Theatre's New Year's Eve performance at 8, of Tammy Grimes starring in the Broadway comedy "Painting Churches" by Tina Howe (\$22.50 per ticket).

Every Night
is
Ladies
Night

Unescorted
Ladies
Reduced
Cocktail
Prices
after
9 p.m.

Hamilton
HOUSE

30843 Plymouth Rd., Livonia
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DINNER SPECIAL

MONDAY-THURSDAY 4:00-11:00 P.M.

Complete Dinner
Includes:

Soup, Salad, Bread
& Butter, Potato or
Vegetable

\$4.95

STAR FLIGHT

MUSIC from the 50's and 60's for
Dancing and Listening Pleasure

Appearing
Tues. thru Sat.

**MAKE YOUR HOLIDAY
and NEW YEAR'S EVE
RESERVATION**

Mon. thru Sat.

LUNCHES • COCKTAILS • DINNERS
BANQUET & PARTY FACILITIES

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Mama Mia
FAMILY DINING

WITH COUPON-EXPIRES 12-30-84
SORRY NO DISCOUNTS APPLY

DINNER FOR 2

Choice of:
Tenderloin Steak
Broiled Boston Scrod
Breast of Chicken Parmesan
Homemade Lasagna

All above include soup, tossed salad, bread & butter,
fresh garlic sticks, potato or pasta

27770 Plymouth 19385 Beech Daly O&E
1 1/2 Blks. W. of Inkster Rd. Just South of Grand River
LIVONIA REDFORD

427-1000 537-0740

Mama Mia
LIVONIA • 427-1000

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

INCLUDES:
• Dancing by Vince
Causley - 5 piece band
• Music of the
30's, 40's, 50's
• Admission
• Party Favors
• Gourmet Dinner

\$35.00
Per Couple

Complete Dinner Includes:
• Roast Prime Rib
• N.Y. Strip Steak
• Broiled Steer Filet Mignon
• Veal Piccata
• Broiled Orange Roughy
• Louisiana Deep Fried
Shrimp
• Breast of Chicken Parmesan

CASH BAR AVAILABLE • reservation required
also Open New Year's Day from 1:00 P.M.

27770 Plymouth
1 1/2 Blks. W. of Inkster Road

NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA
9:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.

Complete Dinner Includes:

- Appetizer
- Soup
- Entrees: Prime Rib
Filet Mignon
New York Strip
Boston Scrod
Lobster Tail
Fried Shrimp

One Cocktail or Split of Champagne per person

Dancing with "BACKSTAGE"

STOYAN'S INN

36071 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia

261-5500

RIFFLES
EATING & DRINKING

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Come Celebrate with us, in style!

Regular Dinner Hours 5-8 p.m.
with our Special New Year's Eve Entrees

Private Party - Reservations only
9 p.m.-4 a.m. \$50 per person

Special Menu includes choice of:
• Prime Rib of Beef • Cold Water Lobster Tails
• Filet Mignon • Poached Salmon
• Alaskan King Crab Legs • Veal Piccata Marsalla

All dinners include vegetable, potato
dijour, hot bread & salad

Open Bar - Entertainment & Dancing
Hot Hors d'oeuvre table with vegetables,
cheese & hot appetizers

Breakfast Buffet at 1 A.M. included
18730 Northville Rd.
(South of Seven Mile Rd.)
Northville 348-3490

DRINK-N-DROWN
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
8:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. \$2.50 ADMISSION
ALL THE POP YOU CAN DRINK FREE!!!

ALL NIGHT SKATE
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1985
7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. \$1.75 ADMISSION
10:30 p.m.-6:00 a.m. \$7.00 ADMISSION
7:30 p.m.-6:00 a.m. \$6.75 ADMISSION
MUST BE 18 YEARS OLD TO LEAVE EARLY

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
1-4 p.m.
\$1.50 ADMISSION

SKATELAND WEST
37550 Cherry Hill • Westland • 326-2802

**ATTENTION,
BUFFET BUFFS**

**NEW YEAR'S DAY
BRUNCH**

Champagne Brunch
A feast of fresh fruits and pastries,
carved roast beef and ham, omelettes
made to order, traditional breakfast
fare, Seafood Newburg, garden salads,
luscious desserts, plus much more!

Served 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

\$9.50 Adults
\$8.50 Senior Citizens
\$4.95 Children under 10

Holiday Inn
LIVONIA WEST
6 Mile Road & I-275 Ph 464-1300

RAMADA INN'S
NEW YEAR'S EVE
celebration

CHOOSE FROM ONE OF OUR
2 SPECTACULAR PACKAGES

BALLROOM PACKAGE Admission to Ballroom Party Favors Champagne at Midnight Prime Rib Buffet 7-10 P.M. \$59.95 per couple	BALLROOM & ROOM PACKAGE Admission to Ballroom Party Favors Champagne at Midnight Prime Rib Buffet 7-10 P.M. Room for Two \$89.95 per couple
--	---

*Also available New Year's Day, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Bloody Mary Brunch \$5.95,
featuring large screen T.V. for Bowl games.

"OUTER DRIVE"
APPEARING IN BALLROOM
featuring
ROD STEWART "LOOK-A-LIKE" SHOW

RESERVATIONS ONLY!!!

Located In **RAMADA INN** Near Metro Airport
8270 Wickham Road, Romulus
729-6300

ALL SEATING WILL BE DONE ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS.
RESERVATIONS WILL BE ON A PRE-PAY BASIS, SOLO BY THE EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY, LYN RICHARDSON. WE WILL HAVE A SEATING CHART AND
THE GUEST WILL BE ASSIGNED HIS TABLE AT THE TIME OF PURCHASE.

Silverman's
A FAVORITE PLACE FOR FOOD & FRIENDS
OMELETTES 'N' STUFF

OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY 7 A.M.-3 P.M.

BREAKFAST SPECIALS Served seven days a week
Mon.-Fri. until 11:00 a.m.
Sat. & Sun. until 3:00 p.m.

All Specials served with toast, biscuits or
bagel (except #11)

#1 Two eggs, any style, hash browns or American fries..... 1.75	#7 Two egg omelette with sharp cheddar cheese and ham..... 2.50
#2 One egg, any style, two pancakes, two sausage links or two bacon..... 2.25	#8 Two egg omelette with mushrooms and Swiss cheese..... 2.50
#3 Two eggs, any style with four sausage links or bacon, hash browns or American fries..... 2.50	#9 Two egg omelette with sharp cheddar cheese & broccoli..... 2.50
#4 Two eggs, any style with ham steak, hash browns or American fries..... 2.75	#10 Mini "Porky" ham, sausage, bacon, American cheese, Am. fries or hash browns..... 2.50
#5 Homemade sausage gravy with biscuits, toast or bagel..... 1.95	#11 Potato pancakes (4) with sour cream & apple sauce..... 2.25
#6 Mini corned beef hash - A fresh combination of onions, peppers & hash browns with two eggs..... 2.95	#12 Mini Denver with sharp cheddar cheese, ham, onion, green peppers and potatoes..... 2.75

ALL YOU CAN EAT - DAILY SPECIALS

Prepared to your order.
Your patience will be rewarded.
Includes choice of bowl of soup,
sausage or steak and bread basket.
(Stuffing & gravy may be
substituted for potato)

Herb Rice served every day.

MONDAY

VEAL PARMIGIANA..... 4.95	SPAGHETTI or potato & vegetable..... 4.95
BATTER DIFT FISH & CHIPS..... 3.95	GROUND BIRCH..... 4.95
Smothered with grilled onions, Potato & vegetable..... 4.95	CHICKEN FRIED STEAK..... 4.95
Potato & vegetable..... 3.75	TURKEY DINNER..... 5.95
Potato, vegetable & stuffing..... 3.75	LIVER & ONIONS..... 3.75
Potato & vegetable..... 3.75	LABAGNA & SPAGHETTI..... 3.25
With garlic bread & vegetable..... 3.25	

TUESDAY

FRIED CLAMS & CHIPS..... 4.95	SPAGHETTI..... 4.25
LIVER & ONIONS..... 3.75	VEAL PARMIGIANA..... 4.95
Potato & vegetable..... 3.25	Spaghetti or potato & vegetable..... 4.25
B.B.Q. CHICKEN OR BAKED..... 5.25	LABAGNA & SPAGHETTI..... 4.25
Potato & vegetable..... 3.25	With garlic bread & vegetable..... 5.25
B.B.Q. CHICKEN OR BAKED..... 5.25	Potato & vegetable..... 4.95
Potato & vegetable..... 4.95	Smothered with grilled onions, Potato & vegetable..... 4.95
SHRIMP & CHIPS WITH CRAB BALLS..... 6.25	Stuffing, potato & vegetable..... 4.95
HAM STEAK DINNER..... 4.95	SWEET 'N SOUR CHICKEN BREAST PATTIE..... 4.95
SWEET 'N SOUR CHICKEN BREAST PATTIE..... 4.95	Potato & vegetable..... 3.75
LABAGNA & SPAGHETTI..... 3.25	Potato & vegetable..... 3.75
With garlic bread & vegetable..... 3.25	

WEDNESDAY

SPAGHETTI..... 4.25	VEAL PARMIGIANA..... 4.95
Spaghetti or potato & vegetable..... 4.25	LABAGNA & SPAGHETTI..... 4.25
With garlic bread & vegetable..... 5.25	Potato & vegetable..... 4.95
B.B.Q. CHICKEN OR BAKED..... 5.25	Smothered with grilled onions, Potato & vegetable..... 4.95
Potato & vegetable..... 4.95	Stuffing, potato & vegetable..... 4.95
ROAST BEEF DINNER & STUFFING..... 5.95	SWEET 'N SOUR CHICKEN BREAST PATTIE..... 4.95
Brown gravy, potato & vegetable..... 3.75	Potato & vegetable..... 3.75
Potato & vegetable..... 3.25	TURKEY DINNER..... 5.95
BATTER DIFT FRIED CHICKEN..... 5.25	GROUND BIRCH..... 4.95
Potato & vegetable..... 3.25	Smothered with grilled onions, Potato & vegetable..... 4.95

THURSDAY

B.B.Q. CHICKEN OR BAKED..... 5.25	SPAGHETTI or potato & vegetable..... 4.95
Potato & vegetable..... 4.25	SALSABURY STEAK..... 4.95
SALSABURY STEAK..... 4.25	Potato & vegetable..... 4.95
Potato & vegetable..... 4.95	SWEET 'N SOUR CHICKEN BREAST PATTIE..... 4.95
Potato & vegetable..... 3.75	Potato & vegetable..... 3.75
LIVER & ONIONS..... 3.75	Potato & vegetable..... 3.75
Potato & vegetable..... 3.75	

FRIDAY

BATTER DIFT FISH & CHIPS..... 3.95	SPAGHETTI..... 4.25
BATTER DIFT FROG LEGS & CHIPS..... 4.25	VEAL PARMIGIANA..... 4.95
GROUND BIRCH..... 4.95	Spaghetti or potato & vegetable..... 4.25
Smothered with grilled onions, Potato & vegetable..... 4.95	LABAGNA & SPAGHETTI..... 4.25
B.B.Q. PORK RIBETTE DINNER..... 4.95	With garlic bread & vegetable..... 5.25
Stuffing, potato & vegetable..... 4.95	Potato & vegetable..... 4.95
SWEET 'N SOUR CHICKEN BREAST PATTIE..... 4.95	Smothered with grilled onions, Potato & vegetable..... 4.95
Potato & vegetable..... 3.75	Stuffing, potato & vegetable..... 4.95
Potato & vegetable..... 3.75	SWEET 'N SOUR CHICKEN BREAST PATTIE..... 4.95
Potato & vegetable..... 3.75	Potato & vegetable..... 3.75
	TURKEY DINNER..... 5.95
	GROUND BIRCH..... 4.95
	Smothered with grilled onions, Potato & vegetable..... 4.95
	TENDER TERIYAKI STEAK..... 7.95
	Cooked medium, Potato & vegetable

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

BATTER DIFT FRIED CHICKEN..... 5.25	SPAGHETTI..... 4.25
Potato & vegetable..... 4.95	VEAL PARMIGIANA..... 4.95
BATTER DIFT FROG LEGS & CHIPS..... 4.25	Spaghetti or potato & vegetable..... 4.25
SALSABURY STEAK..... 4.95	LABAGNA & SPAGHETTI..... 4.25
Potato & vegetable..... 4.95	With garlic bread & vegetable..... 5.25
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK..... 4.95	Potato & vegetable..... 4.95
Potato & vegetable..... 3.75	Smothered with grilled onions, Potato & vegetable..... 4.95
Potato & vegetable..... 3.75	Stuffing, potato & vegetable..... 4.95
Potato & vegetable..... 3.75	SWEET 'N SOUR CHICKEN BREAST PATTIE..... 4.95
	Potato & vegetable..... 3.75
	TURKEY DINNER..... 5.95
	GROUND BIRCH..... 4.95
	Smothered with grilled onions, Potato & vegetable..... 4.95
	TENDER TERIYAKI STEAK..... 7.95
	Cooked medium, Potato & vegetable

A NOTE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

The way we do our food for you is very important. We will cook any way you
like it and will substitute anything anytime to your taste. Just ask your
waitress about our unique way of serving. To your good taste.

EGGS: If you have a problem with cholesterol, ask us to take out the yolk. It's
our pleasure.

Robert M. Silverman

PLYMOUTH & LEVAN - LIVONIA
Mon.-Thurs. 8 am to 11 pm, Fri. & Sat. 8 am to 12 pm,
Sun. 7 am to 9 pm 484-8930

34410 FORD RD. - WESTLAND
(Across from Coliseum Racquet Club) Mon.-Thurs.
7 am to 11 am, Fri. & Sat. 7 am to 12 pm, Sun. 7 am to 9 pm
728-1303

10 MILE AND MEADOWBROOK - NOVI
(A & P Center) Mon.-Thurs. and Sat. 7 am-9 pm; Fri. 7
am-10 pm; Sun. 7 am-9 pm 349-2885

WE SERVE BOTTOMLESS CUPS OF:

BRIM Decaffeinated Coffee and **MAXWELL HOUSE** COFFEE

**Say Hello
to the New Year**

Illustration of a champagne glass being filled with bubbles, surrounded by confetti and streamers.



second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"Stagecoach" (1939), 11:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2. Originally 99 minutes. TV time slot: 105 minutes.

"Stagecoach" was the first disaster movie — the granddaddy, as it were, of "Airport" and other imitators. Disaster movies have basic elements: characters from divergent walks of life thrown together in dire times, usually on a journey. In "Stagecoach," a gunslinger (John Wayne as the Ringo Kid), a fallen woman (Claire Trevor), a drunken doctor (Thomas Mitchell), a tough-talking sheriff (George Bancroft), a bluesed banker (Berton Churchill), a riverboat gambler (John Carra-

dine), and a grizzled stagecoach driver (Andy Devine) find their fates intertwined when their trek is interrupted by Apaches. It's also the first movie director John Ford filmed in Monument Valley, a breathtaking region of southern Utah that's home to a Navajo Indian reservation. Ford returned to the site to shoot "My Darling Clementine," "Fort Apache," "The Searchers" and "Cheyenne Autumn." "Stagecoach," Wayne's first big film, still holds up with the best westerns of the cowboy-happy '50s or any era. Tim Holt and Many Mules (as Geronimo) also co-star.

Rating: \$3.15.

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

"The Big Sleep" (1946), 1:30 Monday night (Christmas Eve) on Ch. 50. Originally 114 minutes. TV time slot: 132 minutes.

What better way to stay awake for Santa than with "The Big Sleep?" After all, the film doesn't have much going for it other than Howard Hawks' exacting direction, a script co-written by William Faulkner and incorporating the best el-

ements and dialogue of Raymond Chandler's original novel, and stars Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall fresh off their scorching debut together in "To Have and Have Not." ("The Big Sleep" actually was filmed the same year as "To Have and Have Not," 1944, but not released until 1946.) True, "The Big Sleep" is hopelessly complex — the murder of Gen. Sternwood's chauffeur is never resolved — but it's also style personified. Everyone's at their best, including co-stars Martha Vickers, Dorothy Malone and Regis Toomey.

Rating: \$3.50.

"The Bells of St. Mary's" (1945), 11:05 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 9. Originally 126 minutes. TV time slot: last program on schedule.

And what better way to wind down from Christmas than with "The Bells of St. Mary's?" Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman star in a fine-spirited film about a parish in need of money. Curiously, sparks of forbidden love fly between father Bing and sister Ingrid — un-

intentional and unscripted sparks, one assumes. Nonetheless, the picture's all the more interesting for it. Henry Travers and William Gargan co-star in this sequel to the hit film "Going My Way." Rating: \$3.05.

Donna Reed Watch: In case you missed it a couple of weeks ago on Ch. 9, Frank Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life," starring James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Thomas Mitchell and an incandescent Donna Reed, will be shown again on Ch. 50 at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

New album accents Ann Arbor

The Ann Arbor Music Project has released to record stores "Cruisin' Ann Arbor II," a new compilation album of area musicians recorded just a few months ago.

Artists on the album are the Watusies, the

Slang, Map of the World, Steve Nardella's Rock and Roll Trio, AZREAL, the State, the Lunar Glee Club, the Evaders, Alumnus Beach, the Buzztones, Ron Brooks Trio plus One, and the Kathy/Moore Stephanie Ozer Quartet.

"Cruisin' Ann Arbor II" is the sequel to the "Cruisin' Ann Arbor" LP released in December 1982 that sold out its first pressing in less than four months. Unlike its predecessor, "Cruisin' Ann Arbor II" will not be reissued after its initial pressing, a spokesman for the Ann Arbor Music Project said.

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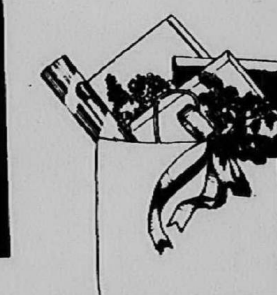
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Make your reservations early at 271-2700.



Have an old fashioned Christmas dinner with us.

This year, we've added a festive holiday buffet to accommodate all of our guests and take care of those who were disappointed last Christmas. This generous buffet is priced at \$14.95 per person and will be served in the Alexandria Ballroom from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Both our Early American Room and Ten Eyck Tavern will also be open from 12:00 NOON to 8:00 P.M. with a special holiday menu sure to please every taste. Christmas is more than a time of the year at The Dearborn Inn. It's a tradition.

Make reservations for your Christmas dinner by calling 271-2700.

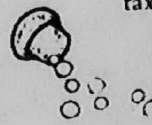


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Travel



16C** (T, Ro, R, W, G-8B, S, F-18C, L, P, C-12C)

O&E Thursday, December 20, 1984

Tiny Luxembourg has a wealth of charm

A good travel base in heart of Europe

ONE OF THE pleasures of Europe is sitting at a sidewalk cafe and watching the world go by. That's what I am doing here in Vianden in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, watching the cars shift gears as they wind up and down the narrow streets. People crowd the sidewalks between high narrow buildings and lean over a stone bridge to watch fishermen along the Our River.

The streets of Vianden wrap around the base of a forested mountain that rises like a pedestal from the valley floor in the Ardennes Forest here in the northern mountains of Luxembourg.

At the top of the mountain pedestal, master of the town, the valley and all its surveys, is the castle of Vianden, an impressive spread of slate rooftops and stone walls that has been sitting high above the world since the first Count of Vianden started it in the 10th century.

As I sit here I can't help thinking that visiting Luxembourg is like visiting a large private estate where you can stay with friends while sampling Europe on a budget. Within an hour's drive of the Luxembourg City airport you can visit vineyards, historic city settings and wonderful little mountain towns like this one.

LUXEMBOURG is a tiny country, 50 by 35 miles, bordered by Germany, France and Belgium in the heart of western Europe. For centuries it was a great power in Europe, a larger land whittled down in size over the centuries by its enemies.

Now it is the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, with nearly 400,000 people led by the Grand Duke Jean. It is a center, along with Brussels, of the European



one-of-a-kind traveler

Iris Jones

Photos by Micky Jones

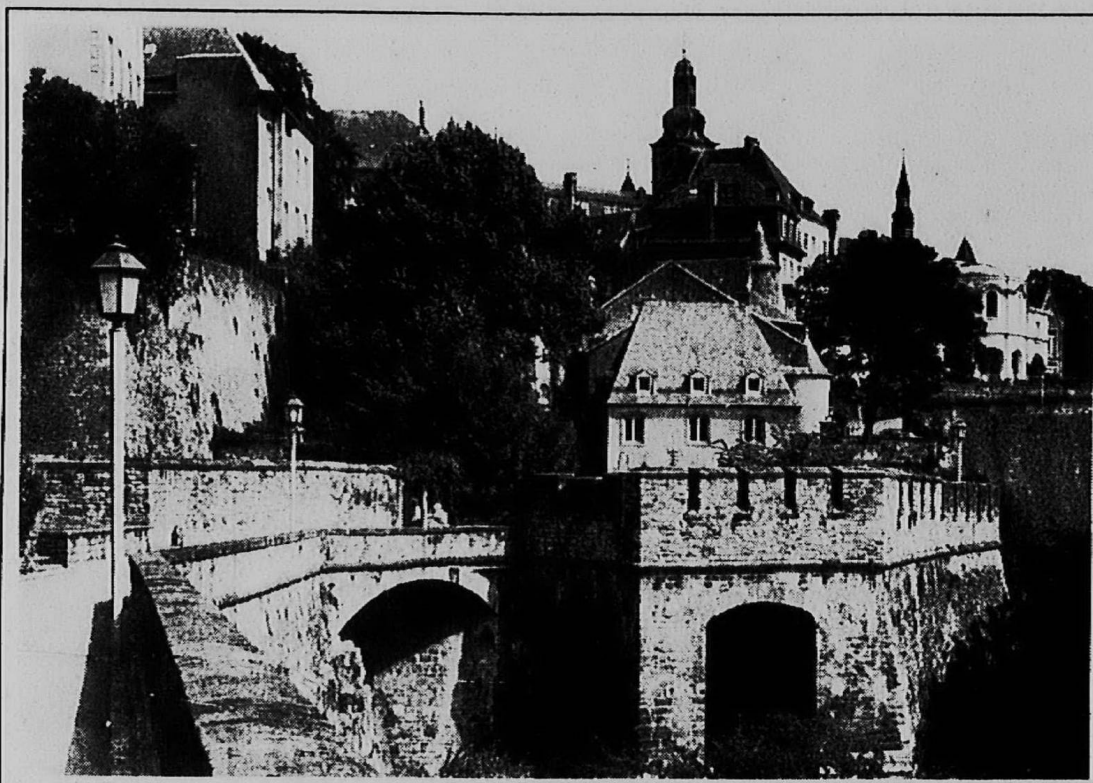
Common Market.

They love and memorialize Americans here because so many of our boys shed their blood in the Grand Duchy during the Battle of the Bulge, the decisive final battle of World War II. The 40th anniversary of the Battle of the Bulge is being commemorated this month.

Like most small countries surrounded by powerful neighbors, Luxembourg is a multilingual country, so many of the people you meet speak English. French is the official language. German is spoken by many people. Luxembourgish, which sounds a little like German, is the popular everyday tongue.

A TYPICAL one-week tour of Luxembourg would take you to Luxembourg City, founded by the House of Luxembourg in the 10th century; to the vineyards along the Luxembourg Moselle, where they make a crisp dry white wine; and to the mountain villages of the Ardennes, especially the castle-town of Vianden.

Vianden is the grandest castle in Luxembourg, one of the finest medi-



Luxembourg City (above) is walled in places, a carryover from the days when Luxembourg was one of the powers of Europe.

eval castles in Europe. It has been restored by the national government and will eventually be used for concerts, seminars and other public gatherings as well as for the pleasure of tourists. You don't have to wait for the renovation to be complete; most of it is open now to visitors.

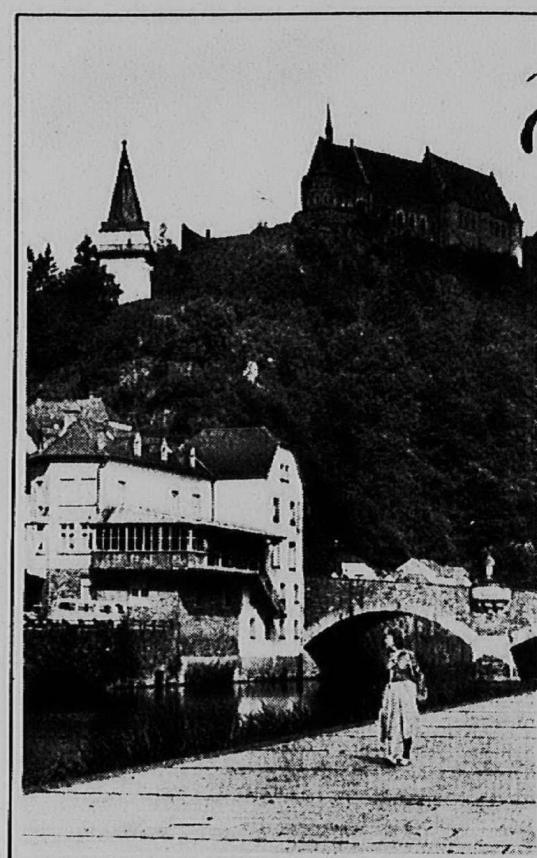
The castle reached its heyday in the 14th century, when the Counts of Vianden owned 211 villages in this area, near what is now the Luxembourg German border. The Knights Templar rode off to the crusades from here. The Germans occupied the castle ruins during World War II.

TOURISTS come from all the surrounding countries of Europe to occupy the castle, the sidewalk cafes and souvenir shops of the town, and to stay in the many small hotels that face onto the town's busy streets.

This is not a country of high-rise glass and steel hotels, although Le Royal opened downtown to fill that need in Luxembourg City last year and the Intercontinental opens near the Common Market facilities of the city in 1985.

There are many historic and interesting hotels and inns around the coun-

Please turn to Next Page



The walker at right enjoys the sights in Vianden, which has Luxembourg's finest castle, visible at the top of photograph.

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Travel



Thursday, December 20, 1984 O&E

(T, Ro, R, W, G-9B, S, F-19C, L, P, C-13C) ★ 17C



The photo at far left shows the view from the castle at Vianden. A picturesque river flows through the village. Luxembourg City (near left) is noted for its Old World charm. Morning is the best time to become acquainted with the city and its citizens. It is the time when shoppers and browsers are at their friendliest.

The Duchy: 'like visiting private estate'

Continued from Previous Page

try, however. You can always find a comfortable place to stay with the help of government accommodation lists.

We stayed in the Hotel Heintz here in Vianden, where the Hansen family has offered Luxembourg hospitality for four generations, and where Magda Hansen rules now in the attractive dining room overlooking gardens at the back of the house. The Heintz is next door to the Church of the Holy Trinity; you can step into the cool cloisters of the church from the hotel parking lot.

THE BEST TIME to go out into the street in Vianden is early morning when shopkeepers are unrolling awnings and sweeping streets, when the local women carry bags to the fruit and vegetable stands near the bridge, before the tour buses arrive and the roar of cars and trucks drive you from your sidewalk cafe.

At 9 A.M. you'll find fishermen with their long poles in the water of the river, children walking family dogs, campers promenading beside the river and hikers buying their fruit for the day. Luxembourg has more than 3,000

miles of walking trails in a network that is the pride of Europe.

By 11 a.m. you will flee the busy town streets in summer to walk uphill to the castle, or ride the cable car to one of the green hills behind and above the castle so that you can see down past its rooftops to the cantilevered rooftops of the town.

VIANDEN IS in the Ardennes Forest where the Battle of the Bulge was fought 40 years ago, so we can drive from here to the towns of Clervaux and Wiltz and Ettelbruck, attractive tourist towns with memorials to the American dead, or we can follow the Luxembourg-German border south along the Our and then the Sure River to the vineyards along the Luxembourg Moselle. In this compact little country you are never much more than an hour's drive from anywhere else.

We also plan to do day trips outside of Luxembourg, one to the 1,000-year-old city of Trier in Germany, another to Bastogne in Belgium.

You can rent a car here for much less money than in most other European countries, so it is easy to do day

trips to Trier in Germany or Bastogne in Belgium, or to use Luxembourg as the beginning and end of a European tour.

ICELANDIAR is the only airline that flies directly from the United States to Luxembourg. They fly weekly from Detroit to Luxembourg City, leaving Sundays at 8:25 p.m. (and returning Sunday) through March 30, 1985.

A second flight may be added in the spring. Regular round-trip fares are \$588 through April 30 but Super Apex fares for seven to 60 days are \$539, about \$50 higher mid-summer.

A Super Bargain Fare of \$468 is available through March 28, for seven to 45 days, but you must pay a \$50 penalty if you change your booking after purchasing tickets.

For information on Luxembourg, contact your travel agent or the Luxembourg National Tourist Office, 801 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

THE SOUND OF MUSIC



JULIE ANDREWS
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

SUPERMAN



CHRISTOPHER REEVE
MARGOT KIDDER
MARLON BRANDO
GENE HACKMAN
JACKIE COOPER
VALERIE PERRINE
NED BEATTY
SUSANNAH YORK
TERESA WRIGHT
GLENN FORD

CHRISTMAS EVE

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

LEE MAJORS
LAUREN HUTTON
HAL LINDEN
RAY MILLAND
ROBERT WEBBER

STARFLIGHT: THE PLANE THAT COULDN'T LAND The world's newest, fastest airliner is bound for Australia with 65 persons aboard when disaster strikes, sending the craft hurtling into space with only hours to go before a fiery reentry. Featuring spectacular special effects by Star Wars genius John Dykstra.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

WEDDING ON WALTON'S MOUNTAIN

The long run dramatic tele-series set just after WWII. Erin Walton and Paul Northridge announce plans to marry, but this leads Ashley Longworth Jr., one of Erin's former boyfriends, to make a desperate attempt (including sabotage of the Walton lumber business) to prevent the wedding. Paul is very jealous of Erin's lingering weakness for Ashley.

RALPH WAITE
ELLEN CORBY
MARY BETH McDONOUGH
MORGAN STEVENS
LOUIS WELCH
JON WALMSLEY
JUDY NORTON-TAYLOR

ERIC SCOTT
DAVID K. HARPER
KAMI COTLER
KIP NIVEN
RICHARD GILLILAND

WED., DEC. 26

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

PHOEBE CATES
SEAN PENN
JUDGE REINHOLD
RAY WALSTON
JENNIFER JASON LEIGH



FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH

Problems of adolescence. Awesome!

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

MALIBU

WILLIAM ATHERTON
JAMES COBURN
SUSAN DEY
TROY DONOHUE
CHAD EVERETT
STEVE FORREST
GEORGE HAMILTON
BRIDGET HANLEY
ANN JILLIAN
RICHARD MULLIGAN
ANTHONY NEWLEY
KIM NOVAK
VALERIE PERRINE
EVA MARIE SAINT



MALIBU Part I Sun, sand, surf and seduction, plus temptation and deception as a young Midwestern pair rubs elbows with the famous, wealthy and glamorous denizens of Southern California's fabled beach community.

THUR., DEC. 27

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

MALIBU Part II

FRI., DEC. 28

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

POPEYE



ROBIN WILLIAMS
SHELLEY DUVALL

POPEYE Robert Altman's delightful live action feature involving the legendary cartoon character and his passion for spinach and the lovely Olive Oyle, in that order. The famed comic strip comes to life with the likes of Sweet Pea and Wimpy and Bluto and just about everyone from the color comic pages.

specials

THUR., DEC. 20

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

BATTLE OF THE NETWORK STARS Humble Howard Cosell quit boxing and Monday night football to do this?

SAT., DEC. 22

8-8:30PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

THE SMURFS' CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

CHRISTMAS EVE

11:30-Midnight NBC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
CHRISTMAS WITH FRIENDS Johnny Carson, along with *Tonight Show* pals

Midnight-1:30AM NBC (11:01 Cent./Mt.)
CHRISTMAS-ROME 1984 Pope John Paul II celebrates the Christmas Midnight Mass in the Basilica of St. Peter's in Vatican City.

CHRISTMAS DAY

10-11:30AM ABC (9 Cent./Mount.)
WALT DISNEY WORLD'S VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS PARADE Joan London, Bruce Jenner, Regis Philbin.

10-11AM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
CHRISTMAS AT WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

THE KENNEDY CENTER HONORS: A CELEBRATION OF THE PERFORMING ARTS



The Kennedy Center Honors: A CELEBRATION OF THE PERFORMING ARTS Those honored in the gala black-tie affair include Lena Horne, Danny Kaye, Arthur Miller, Isaac Stern and Gian Carlo Menotti. On tape from the Opera House at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

SAT., DEC. 29

10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain)

SUPREME COURT OF THE U.S.A.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

KING ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE

11:30PM-1AM ABC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
Dick Clark's NEW YEAR'S ROCKIN' EVE '85

11:30PM-1:30AM CBS (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
HAPPY NEW YEAR AMERICA Andy Williams rings in 1985 as host of this 6th annual holiday show.

NEW YEAR'S DAY 1985

11AM-1:30PM NBC (10 Cent./Mt.)

96th TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

sports

BOWL GAMES

SAT., DEC. 22

1PM-? CBS (12 Central/Mountain)

NCAA BASKETBALL UCLA vs. St. John's from Madison Square Garden.

1PM-? NBC (12 Central/Mountain)

CITRUS BOWL Florida State versus Georgia from Orlando, Florida.

3PM-? CBS (2 Central/Mountain)

SUN BOWL From El Paso, Texas.

3:30-4PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)

GOLF U.S.G.A. championships

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

SPORTSWORLD Stadium Super-cross motorcycle competition from Anaheim, California; World Cup Bobsled Championship from Cervinia, Italy; Boxing WBA championship heavyweight bout between Gerrie Coetzee and Greg Page. Tape.

CHRISTMAS DAY

3:30PM-? CBS (2:30 Cent./Mount.)

PRO BASKETBALL Philadelphia '76'ers at Detroit Pistons.

4PM-? NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

NCAA BASKETBALL University of Louisville versus University of Oklahoma from Honolulu, Hawaii.

FRI., DEC. 28

8PM-? ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

GATOR BOWL

NEW YEAR'S DAY

1:30PM-? NBC (12:30 Cent./Mount.)

FIESTA BOWL Miami versus UCLA

4:30PM-? NBC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)

ROSE BOWL

#7 Ohio State (9-2) versus #17 USC

(8-3) at Pasadena.

8PM-? NBC

(7 Central/Mountain)

ORANGE BOWL

Oklahoma (#2) versus Washington

(#4) from Miami

POP HISTORY POSER ANSWER:

(Darren McGavin played TV's first series Mike Hammer in the late 1950's.)

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S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

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Kent Golden Lights: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Kent



Low tar

Lights

Ultra

It's the taste
that counts.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



exhibitions

• DANCE CLASS SAMPLER

Saturday, Jan. 12 - Eileen's Dance and Performing Arts Center of Southfield will offer a free Afro-American dance class sampler, 10:30 a.m. to noon at Corey's Dance Studio, 28972 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. The sampler is for teens and adults of any age. Instructor Eileen Greenbain is a dance professional with a master's degree in dance from the University of Michigan and 14 years' teaching experience. For registration and information, call Greenbain at 557-4352.

• DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

The market's annual holiday show, offering beautifully crafted pottery, glass, fiberwork and jewelry, continues through Friday, Jan. 4. All items in the show are available for purchase and priced for every budget. Handmade articles for home decorating include woven placemats, blankets, baskets, baking dishes, pitchers, vases and wooden bowls. Also for sale are fashion accessories, Christmas ornaments, leaded and acid-etched glass boxes, leaded glass windows, lifelike papier-mache animals, T-shirts and sweatshirts. The Detroit Artists Market, 1452 Randolph in Harmonie Park in Detroit, is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Phone 962-0337.

• AARDVARK CUSTOM FRAMING

Two original silkscreens by Wilma Langhamer, famed international artist whose work has appeared on the covers of national magazines and reproduced in major European calendars and books, now are on view at Aardvark Custom Framing, 31160 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. Phone 626-2855.

• PARK WEST GALLERIES

"Movement In Bleu Space" is a major retrospective by Yaacov Agam, who fathered the kinetic art movement and is an international figure in the contemporary art world. Continues through January. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

• SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Three-dimensional, jeweled paintings by John Torreano will be on display through the month. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

• ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES

"New Realism," survey of contemporary realism features works by 64 artists in various media. Continues through Jan. 26. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 1-5 p.m. Sundays in December, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

• BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Students and faculty of the ceramics department will have a sale - mugs, teapots, plates, bowls through Dec. 22. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday until 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

• HABATAT GALLERIES

"Evolution/Revolution" features six separate exhibits in Habatat and Venture Galleries with artists Stephen Hodder, Dick Huss, William Morris, Karla Trinkley, Paul Seide and William Dexter. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

• HOOBERMAN GALLERY

Holiday selections include ceramics, jewelry, fiber, wood and paintings by a variety of artists. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday through the holidays, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

• KOCHIPILLI GALLERY

New work by Stephen Hansen, continues at the gallery through Jan. 4. He's the Michigan sculptor who creates sometimes almost lifesize figures that make us laugh at ourselves as well as at the art. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

• UPPER CLASH GALLERY

Affordable art for the holiday season. 415 Walnut, Rochester.

• MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

"Holiday Gifts by Artists and Exotic Birds by Tyne Klewe" includes soft sculpture, greeting cards and holiday ornaments as well as six large paintings on sheets and 13 on pillow cases by Klewe. Continues through Dec. 23, Oakland University campus, Rochester, open evenings 7 p.m. through first intermission Tuesday-Friday. Closed Mondays.

Please turn to Page 2

Accordion champ can't get respect

By Tom Panzenhagen
staff writer

When Peter Soave won the prestigious Klingenthal International competition for classical musicians in East Germany last May, he was the first non-Soviet to win in his classification since they began competing in the 50-year-old annual event.

"The Klingenthal is believed by many to be the highest competition - the epitome of competition," said Soave, 20, of Southfield. Previous winners - all Europeans - have gone on to successful teaching and concert careers in their homelands.

Soave's countrymen, however, haven't embraced the conquering hero.

Since competition in the Klingenthal is 75 percent from Communist bloc countries, "it's slighted in the United States," he explained. "So instead of people backing me, there was a lot of jealousy involved... a lot of animosity."

Hence, Soave felt he still had to prove himself. He set his sights on the Coupe Mondiale, the western equivalent of the Klingenthal, held in October in London. His competition consisted of classical musicians from western European countries, Canada and the United States.

Soave became the first person to win both events.

In Europe, Soave would be accorded the celebrity status Americans reserve for Olympic champions. Concert promoters would beat a path to his door.

In the United States, however, Soave cannot make a living on the concert stage.

Why not? Because Soave plays the accordion.

"TELL THEM YOU PLAY the accordion, and they think here comes Lawrence Welk or Frankie Yankovic," Soave said. He resents his contemporaries who have turned their backs on the accordion, as well as the portions of the American public that don't realize the accordion's potential.

Soave could make a good living as an accordion teacher, he said, but that would be turning his back on the instrument and his potential.

"I enjoy teaching, but my aspirations are with performance. I've worked hard for it (a concert career), and I'd hate to work to such a high level and then let it go away."

"I want to bring the instrument to the equivalent level of any other symphonic instrument. I'd like to do it here (in the United States)."

SOAVE CONCEDES he faces an uphill battle. He must educate everyone, including his American music colleagues.

"(Song writers/composers) Billy Joel, Barry Manilow, Dominic Frontiere started on the accordion, and people like this have a lot of pull in New York and California."

"But they don't work to help young musicians. They have the ability to help someone, but they don't want to."

Soave believes the animosity he encountered after winning the Klingenthal stemmed from professional ignorance, he said.

For the record, Soave plays the chromatic accordion. It's highly evolved from the original accordion, which was invented in Germany in the 1820s. First mass-produced in Italy in the late-19th century, the chromatic accordion also differs from the piano accordion, associated with Welk and Yankovic.

The chromatic accordion's greatest attribute is its versatility. Unlike the piano accordion's keyboard system on the lefthand side, which produces 41 tones, the chromatic accordion has 104 buttons that produce far more tones in a greater range.

The righthand sides of both accordions look the same, but the piano accordionist can play only chords. The chromatic accordionist can play either individual notes or chords.

"Accordion music of the past that the public is used to is passe, it's old, it's limited music," Soave said.

SOAVE HAS PLAYED the chromatic accordion for four years, but he received his first accordion - a mini-piano accordion - from his Italian immigrant father when he was 5.

"My father always wanted to be a musician when he was growing up, but he didn't have the opportunity. That was during the war, and he had to work to support his family."

"Once, my father was visiting relatives in Italy, and he came back with a small accordion for me."

The immigrant's son began taking lessons. By 7, he entered the state accordion championships, which he won for the first time in his age bracket at 11. The win qualified him for the national championships.

At the time, Soave said, he was playing accordion "novelties."

When he was 15, Soave won another Michigan championship, again moved on to the nationals, and this time he won his first U.S. championship.

That win - on a piano accordion - qualified him for the 1980 Coupe Mondiale in New Zealand. The immigrant's son had become a world-class accordionist.

Still, the competition overwhelmed him in New Zealand, where several of the competitors were armed with chromatic accordions.

"The competition knocked me out. It was incredible. I'd been playing 10-11 years, but it was awesome - the music and the instruments. It was a great inspiration."

THAT'S WHEN SOAVE bought his first chromatic accordion.

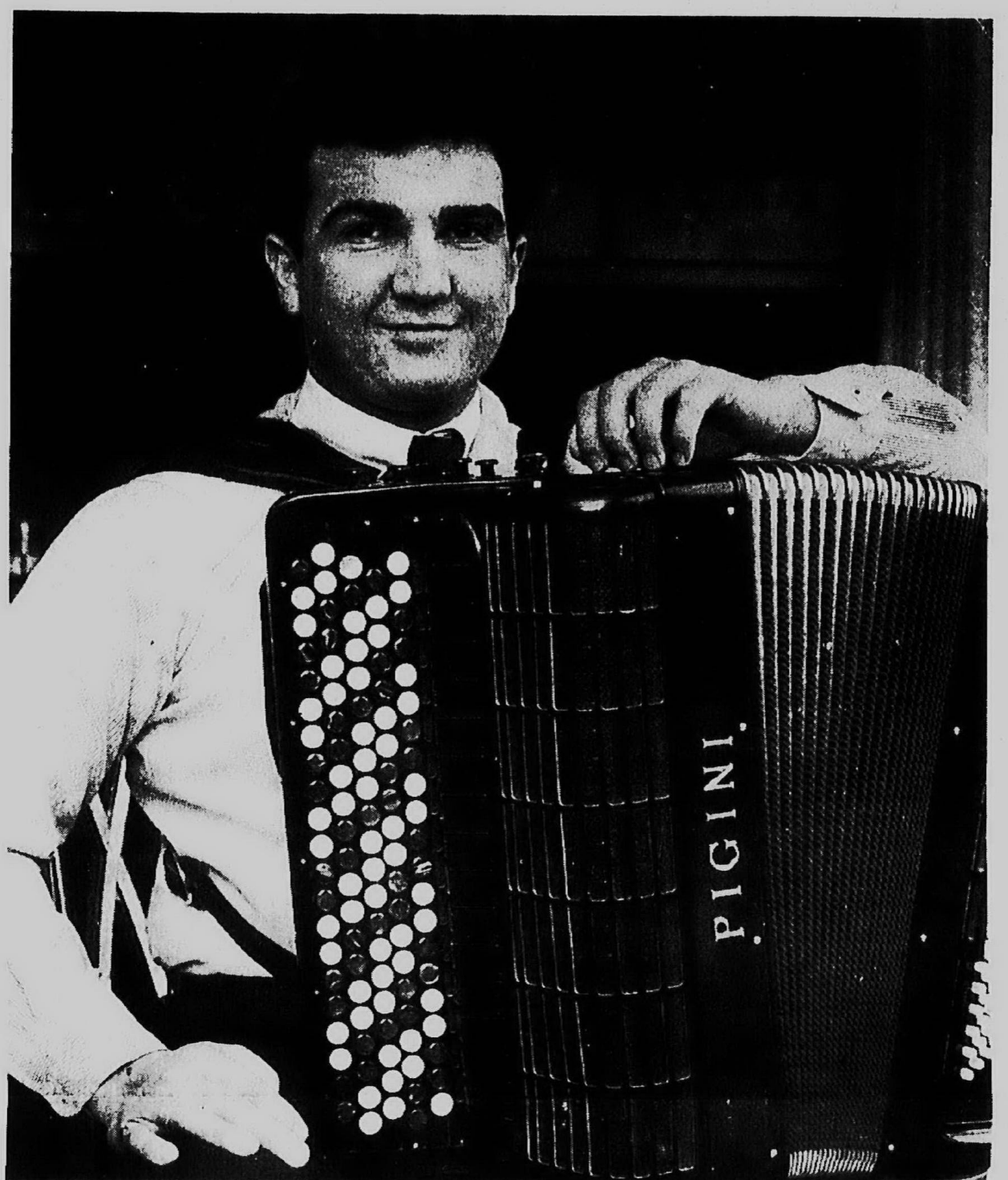
Two more national championships and third- and fourth-place finishes in Coupe Mondiale competitions ensued. Soave, recognized in Europe as a leading accordionist, also had several successful concert tours across the Continent.

Finally, this year, Soave knew he was ready for the Klingenthal. But he didn't know what he was in for.

Soave and his traveling companions arrived about a week before the competition.

"We were accepted very well by the townspeople. The regular townsfolk really look up to Americans and like to follow in our footsteps as much as possible."

Competition officials were friendly, too, although not as helpful as they might have been. Soave explained:



Accordionist Peter Soave with his accordion, capable of performing complex classical music. Soave wants to win new respect for his misunderstood instrument.

THE COMPETITION consisted of three rounds, the first being a test piece and an original composition (for accordion). Round two was a 30-minute program including a piece written before 1800.

In the final round, the top four competitors performed with the Leipzig Symphony Orchestra. Months in advance, each competitor had received the concerto he was to perform, if chosen as a finalist.

What Soave didn't know until the day of his final performance, however, was that the judges expected performers to have memorized the concerto, Helmut Reinbothe's "Concerto for Accordion and Orchestra."

"The Russians had a constant smile on their faces while I was rehearsing because they thought for sure I wouldn't perform the piece by memory."

"To be honest, it looked kind of doubtful for me. But I'd made it this far, worked this long. My goal was to do something that hadn't been done before, so I told myself I had to do it."

"When I won, it was one of the greatest moments of my life. I knew afterward - as soon as I finished playing - that I'd won. We all knew. The Russians knew."

FIRST PRIZE was 5,000 East German marks, or about \$1,500, which Soave subsequently discovered he couldn't take out of the country.

"Now I have a bank account for 4,000 marks in Klingenthal."

Although he will not compete at Klingenthal again because tradition dictates that a new champion be chosen each year, he will return there to perform.

Soave received citations and congratu-

lations from local and state officials as well as President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan.

"I received fantastic support... but the (U.S.) accordion people wanted to overlook it," Soave said, bitterness surfacing again.

SOAVE, however, remains hopeful that he can build a future for himself and fellow accordionists in the United States, "and present the accordion" to a dubious public.

Soave is seeking professional representation, but he does have one lead: Among the congratulations he received after his win in Klingenthal was one from Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" staff.

So don't be surprised if you tune in Johnny one night and see an accordion player on the show. And Peter Soave will bet you 4,000 marks it won't be Lawrence Welk or Frankie Yankovic.

Christmas opens creative spirit to everyone

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 Messingspecial writer

What is Christmas? That's an interesting question. Christmas surely is different things to different people. To me Christmas is watching the twinkle in Adam's eyes as after every toy commercial he confidently turns to me and says, "I'm gettin' that for Christmas, Dad."

Christmas is watching Kevin's gift list turn from action figures to Walkman radios and tape decks. And there is a certain fear in my heart as I hear Scott on my typewriter hammering out his gift list. Boy, you talk about inspired typing. The first 20 items on Scott and Kevin's list require batteries or at least extension cords. The middle 20

artifacts

items are clothes, which, if purchased, would require a third mortgage on my home. And the last 20 items require a degree in computer sciences just to understand what they're asking for.

Christmas is the hustle and bustle at the Art Store as all of us hear about the gifted artist the items are being purchased for. Christmas is Mom's mint cookies, my mother-in-law's date bars and the only time of the year that there really is candy in the candy dishes.

It's Perry Como, Johnny Mathis and all those famous artists singing all the songs that make Christmas sound like Christmas. Christmas is an extra log in the fireplace as we watch the Christmas cartoon specials that we all know by heart. It's the boys and I going shopping bright and early the 24th of December.

BUT THEN again "when" is Christmas? Is it just the day of the 25th? No, I think it's the September evenings that Grandma spent knitting the bedspread for her daughter or that Thanksgiving weekend when Grandpa made a wooden rocking

horse for one of his grandkids. Christmas is when a shopper unfolds a hard earned \$20 to buy a gift for a loved one.

But most of all Christmas is when Sandy and I stumble out of the bedroom half asleep to greet three bright and shiny faces on Christmas morning. Christmas is when, in the twinkling of an eye, the neat and clean family room is turned into a test track for slot cars and a strategy caucus for video warfare. And of course those precious assembly instructions get thrown away with the wrapping paper.

Speaking of wrappings, the boys never say, "Gee it's so pretty I hate to open it." Of course I'd probably worry if they did, huh? Well, then "where" is Christmas? It is not just here in Michigan. But come to think of it I wouldn't want to spend Christmas in a warm climate. After all, winter coats and sweaters are perfect for hiding Christmas waistlines. And did you ever see a palm tree with tinsel wrapped around it's trunk?

Is Christmas just in the special church service? No, wonderfully the

Merry Christmas
David Messing

spirit of Christmas may freely manifest itself in a store or in your car as even strangers greet each other with a Christmas wish. Christmas is both in stately homes and in five family flats. It is as real in the city as it is in the country. Christmas is truly in the air. And it is not bound with physical characteristics as to "where."

THE SPIRIT of Christmas is not regulated by time as to "when" and it defies description as to "what." Christmas is spiritual and therefore rises above the "what," "where," and "when" of reason. As any group of people meet together over a common interest (regardless of what the interest) there is a brotherhood formed. At Christmas our common love for our creator and his precious gift creates a brotherhood transcending, color, social and economic

border lines. It even tears down the many walls between denominations, of the Christian faith.

Artists live their lives expressing themselves through their art. But many people have no creative means of ventilating their feelings and therefore become less expressive. I believe the spirit of Christmas gives even the least expressive person the opportunity or excuse to say to everyone, "Merry Christmas." And that expression may be more than just lip service. It may symbolize your forgiving the one who has wronged you, or say thanks to one who has helped you. Perhaps it may encompass an apology. It may even precede or follow an expression of love. But for me, today, it is an expression of gratitude to my faithful readers and a sincere wish for all of you... "Merry Christmas!"

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

● GALLERY 22

New lithographs by French artist Michel Delacroix and American realist George Altman continue through the month. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 22 E. Long Lake Road, Blomfield Hills.

● PRESTON BURKE GALLERIES

Raku sculpture and pottery by Ed Risak continues through December. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 430 Larned, Detroit.

● TROY ART GALLERY

Holiday gift exhibit continues through Jan. 12 — functional ceramics as well as works in glass, silk fiber and wood as well as Japanese wood block prints. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 Big Beaver Road, Troy.

● FELDMAN GALLERIES

New modular paintings by Gene Davis are on display through December. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 6917 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

● G.R.N. 'NAMDI GALLERY

Reginald Gammon's Gospel Music Series continues through Dec. 29. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 212 David Whitney Building, 1553 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

● SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

Two fine Detroit artists, Sue Linburg and John Hegarty, have their works, sculpture

and drawings (respectively) on display. She's on Center for Creative Studies faculty, and he teaches at Wayne State University. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin St., Birmingham.

● ILONA AND GALLERY

"Affordable art" continues through the holiday season. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5:30 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Hunters Square Mall, 14 Mile and Orchard Lake roads, Farmington Hills.

● DONALD MORRIS GALLERY

Recent paintings by Robert Wilbert continue through December. The 15 paintings by the Michigan artist are all figurative from life-size nudes to intimate portraits of his family and friends. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend, Birmingham.

● DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

"Holiday Show 1984" presents high-quality ancient art in a charming, newly enlarged setting, 574 N. Woodward, second floor, Birmingham. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

● DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"American Masters: The Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection" is a remarkable collection of American paintings covering some 200 years of American art. The Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza is considered to be one of the most important — if not the most im-

portant — individual art collector in the world. Continues through Jan. 20, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

● TOWN CENTER GALLERY

Photographs by Otis Sprow are on display at the gallery, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield, through Dec. 24. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

● HALSTED GALLERY

Landscape photographs by Michael Ken-na continue on display at the gallery, 560 N. Woodward through Jan. 5. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

● CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

"Inua: Spirit World of the Bering Sea Eskimo" is one of the most-ambitious exhibits ever assembled by the Smithsonian Institution. Photographs, notes and artifacts on 19th-century Bering Sea Eskimo life make up the collection. For hours, call 645-3230, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills.

● ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

Recent work by Donna Rae Hirt continues through the year. These are pencil and crayon drawings. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak.

● PONTIAC ART CENTER

"20th Anniversary Review" includes art and photographs from the last two decades of this center's founding and development, 47 Williams, Pontiac.



Hugh Gallagher

Classic holiday films

I'm a sucker for Christmas movies. A little snow, decorations and a misty story of revived brotherly love and I'm all blubber. Of course, most Christmas movies and 90 percent of all Christmas television specials aren't worth one good tear drop. But some would play well at any season. Here then is a holiday sampler.

The best Christmas movie of all time and one of the finest American comedies ever made is Frank Capra's "It's A Wonderful Life." This film was shown again last week on channel 9. Capra calls it his favorite film and it's easy to see why. This is the ultimate Capra statement on the worth of the individual, the impact of one man on the world around him. A man faced with ultimate desolation decides to end it all on Christmas Eve. Instead, he gets a heaven sent chance to see the world as it would have been if he had never lived. Jimmy Stewart gives his finest performance as the American everyman, pushed to the limit and finally redeemed. His bitter despair makes his ultimate revival of spirit all the more believable.

Donna Reed is more than just a patient wife. She is the family strength, the solid foundation. And she is at her most beautiful. The film also has superb character portrayals from Lionel Barrymore as the epitome of evil, Henry Travers as a benign angel, Ward Bond, Frank Faylen, and Thomas Mitchell. The scenes of small town America 1919-1947 are everything Christmas sentiment demands. A remake with Marlo Thomas in the Stewart role is at best a weak salute to an American classic.

CHARLES Dickens' "Christmas Carol" has been done and done and done again. The most recent incarnation was the well-received television version with George C. Scott. The recognized best version, however, is the 1951 British production with Alastair Sim as Scrooge. Sim gives such depth, variety and humor to his portrayal that it is hard to imagine anyone else as Scrooge. His unbounded, bubbling over joy after the ghosts have gone is as infectious as a well-spiced holiday punch.

"Miracle on 34th Street" has a colder, more modern edge to it, which is fitting for its theme of a world that thinks itself too sophisticated for Christmas. This story of the man who thought he was Santa Claus is also graced by several outstanding character performances including Edmund Gwenn in his Oscar-winning work as Kris Kringle and Gene Lockhart, Jack Albertson, William Frawley and a very young Natalie Wood. Maureen O' Hara and John Payne are quite believable as the "modern woman" and her romantic suitor. Two remakes of this film are lesser fare.

"Holiday Inn" doesn't rank with these films in story appeal, but it does have its rewards. Bing Crosby is in fine voice and Fred Astaire dances superbly to the great music of Irving Berlin. This film is a compendium of Berlin holiday classics includ-

ing the introduction of "White Christmas," sung by Bing Crosby by the roaring fire of a country inn, ah yes!

Television specials for Christmas come at us with a regular barrage of banality. The Peanuts and Grinch specials were among the first and are still fresher than all the junk that's followed. Most of the shows for little children are poor animation and poor sentiment intended to sell toys rather than convey any true idea of the Christmas message.

The best Christmas television show of all time is Truman Capote's "A Christmas Memory" with Geraldine Page giving an outstanding performance as Capote's eccentric but loving aunt. Capote's soft, effeminate voice is well used for the narration, perfectly capturing the gentle spirit of his words. This fine film will get a replay Saturday on channel 56.



Stroh: Arts help local economy

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

The arts have a significant economic impact in the state of Michigan, according to Peter Stroh, chairman and chief executive officer of the Stroh Brewery Co.

A study now is under way to determine what the arts contribute to the economy, said Stroh, chairman of Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan (CCAM). Gov. James Blanchard is expected to announce the results next spring.

"Michigan has much more going for it in a cultural way than most people realize," said Stroh, speaking at a meeting of the Economic Club of Detroit and Women's Economic Club in Detroit's Westin Hotel Monday. "But how do you show the public how important arts are to the community and general public?"

THE STUDY will look at income received from the arts, including from taxes paid, ticket receipts, property rented and persons visiting the state to attend an art function, Stroh said. It is hoped some 2,000 arts organizations will be involved.

Data from the study is being entered into computers as it is returned, according to Stroh.

"I am reluctant to release partial information," he said. "I don't want to reduce that impact (of Blanchard's announcement) in any way."

CCAM IS A citizens' advocacy group dedicated to supporting all of the arts in Michigan. The idea for the organization began in Gov. William Milliken's administration and was continued into the Blanchard administration, when the statewide group first was formed last year.

"People were deeply concerned about federal budget cuts affecting the arts," Stroh said. "They saw educational institutions cutting back programs of instruction



Peter Stroh

which in the long run would affect all forms of art. They saw great misunderstandings of what keeping the arts growing and expanding does for the state."

Some 200 persons were at the CCAM's first meeting, held in Lansing. Early members included representatives from Alma College and Interlochen, and residents of a number of cities, including Marquette, Ann Arbor, Lansing and Benton Harbor. Today there are more than 1,000 members paying dues of \$5 each, Stroh said. There have been donations of \$25, \$50, \$100 and \$1,000, he said.

The CCAM opened a temporary office in Lansing, and an office was donated for its use in Birmingham, according to Stroh.

"It's a very exciting and important organization, and deserves all the support that you can give us," he said. "There's no doubt in our minds, the arts mean business in Michigan."

QUESTIONS THAT the organization concerned itself with included how it would be financed, and how similar groups fared in other states, Stroh said.

"How do you impress upon other organizations that you're not trying to put them out of business or harm them in any way?" he said.

The CCAM received a status from the Internal Revenue Service that enables 20 percent of its funds to be used for active lobbying and all donations to the group to be tax deductible.

Among its efforts, the group put together a video presentation called "Michigan: A State of the Arts."

"WE FELT it was extremely important for people to understand the alliance between the business and private sectors," Stroh said.

Arts play a "vital role" in the life of a community, said Walter McCarthy Jr., chairman of the board for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, in introductory remarks Monday.



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Large older colonial remodeled since '63 on 41 acre tree lot. 4 bedrooms with additional bedroom on den unfinished. 32 ft. inground pool, unusual large 40 ft. family or formal dining area. Livonia's most central location. Asking \$159,900 with simple assumption and low payments.

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Immaculate 1775 sq. ft. ranch with 3 bedrooms, first floor laundry, family room and bedrooms, finished basement, many custom features. Anderson windows, \$74,900.

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BUILT FOR YOU Brand spanking new 100% brick 3 bedroom ranch in North Livonia. Large 75 foot wide lot plus basement, attached garage, oak cabinets, wood insulated windows, dishwasher and stained woodwork. 10.5% FINANCING OFFERED. \$84,900.

9 1/2 % ASSUMPTION. Be first to see this new listing in Central Livonia's desirable "Merrill-Lynn Farms." Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths includes 27 foot family room, fireplace, central air and attached garage. \$75,900.

CUTE YET CONSERVATIVE. Perfect for the small family or couples. South Redford brick ranch featuring 2 large bedrooms on a 70 foot wide lot. Roomy kitchen and 2 car garage. \$45,900.

HARRY S.

WOLFE

421-5660

LIVONIA & AREA

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. Rare find mid price range brick ranch in the heart of Northern Livonia. 1 1/2 baths 1st floor, finished basement with wet bar, extra large kitchen and 2 car garage. JUST LISTED \$57,900.

POSH AND PLENTY. Madonna College location of Western Livonia for a deluxe brick colonial. 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, finished basement and much more. 8 1/2 % assumption. \$66,900.

LEASE RELIEF. Own a home of your own FIRST OFFERING Livonia 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch with a recently renovated kitchen and bath, plus garage. Favorable financing. \$45,500.

INFATUATION. You'll love this western Livonia brick ranch with family room and fireplace. Plus 1 1/2 baths, finished basement and 2 car garage with attached garage with opener. \$87,900.

FIRST CLASS ELEGANCE. Northwest Livonia offers the prime location enhanced with mature trees. Top notch decor throughout this 4 bedroom brick colonial offering 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room with fireplace and aluminum trim. \$95,900.

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\$5,500 LAND CONTRACT is available on this great starter home. Located in Livonia. It's convenient to shopping and transportation. \$28,500.

HAND IN HAND. This large 1 1/2 acre parcel goes perfectly with this large 5 year old quad-level. Trimmed in rough sawn cedar, this 4 bedroom beauty has a master bath, dining room, family room, fireplace, 5 one half bath, patio, and 3 car heated garage. \$116,900.

SUPER STARTER. Here's one that all you have to do to move in. Energy efficient, it offers extra insulation and over furnace. It also has nice touches like built-in china cabinet and extra cupboards. With 3 bedrooms and 2 car garage. It's \$95,500.

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315 Northville-Novli

NORTHVILLE near downtown 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. Close to schools. Call after 4 PM or weekends. 349-3659

REPOSSSESSED
Novli - \$2,400 moves in. \$63,900 3 bedroom ranch, natural fireplace, finished basement, dining area, library. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Long easy terms. Century 21, ABC. 475-3256

Circle This One
3 bedroom ranch with full basement, family room, 2 car garage. Excellent, call after 4 PM or weekends. Needs work. Asking \$37,900. Can't beat it - call today.

JIM CRAVER
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316 Westland

Garden City
3 bedroom ranch with full basement, family room, 2 car garage. Excellent, call after 4 PM or weekends. Needs work. Asking \$37,900. Can't beat it - call today.

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312 Livonia

LIVONIA BUYS
ONE ACRE - Large 4 bedroom brick home on a huge tree lot with stream, features - country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, Florida room, 3 car attached garage, assumable 10% interest rate. Seller needs fast sale. \$59,900.

RAMELING RANCH - Spacious 3 bedroom 2 full bath brick ranch, family room with natural fireplace, full basement, central air, 2 car attached garage. \$71,900.

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\$2700 DOWN
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Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, all brick, full basement, carpeted. Earn part of your down payment & closing costs by painting floor tile.

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LIVONIA'S BEST! The gracious life awaits you in this magnificent 4 bedroom "model" colonial. On the 1st floor is beamed family room with fireplace and beamed library - both with bay windows, you'll be impressed with the beautiful kitchen, separate formal dining room, huge living room and 1st floor laundry. 2 1/2 baths, attached large garage on professionally landscaped premium lot. Total distinctive home is priced at only \$119,900.

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Beautiful brick home all brick recently remodeled bath and kitchen. Large 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 garage, just under 1/2 acre. \$125,900. Call:

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1ST CHOICE

Make this your 1st choice! Clean 3 bedroom brick ranch - close to everything. Newer carpeting, gas heat, full finished basement with bar, fenced lot, 2 car garage. \$50,899.

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2 Family Rooms

Sharp 3 bedroom tri-level, excellent floor plan. 1 1/2 baths, den, carpeting throughout. 2 car garage. Well landscaped yard (privacy) included. Curtains, drapes, refrigerator & range. Priced right at \$56,900.

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Affordable and prestigious 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, natural fireplace, Florida room, rec room, and much more. Only \$69,900. Call for details.

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314 Plymouth-Canton

ASSUMPTION
Custom built country English home - 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage. All the extras you would expect in a home of this quality. \$114,900.

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Excellent Location

On this 4 bedroom brick colonial, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, backed up to wooded commons. Only \$74,500.

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HUGE LOT

With loads of mature trees, newly decorated, 3 bedroom brick ranch, refinished 1st floor den, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, finished basement and much more. 8 1/2 % assumption. \$66,900.

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I RECOMMEND!

There's nothing better located on Canton Ranch. Less than \$40,000 assumes a 8 1/2 % mortgage with \$177 monthly payments OR with only 10% down payment, get 11 1/2 % rate mortgage. This spacious brick home features open floor plan, family room, fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace and aluminum trim. \$85,900. Call me for details.

ANDY PETROVICH
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CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Low maintenance brick home, 3 bedrooms down, partially finished upstairs. Quiet, desirable location.

PLYMOUTH 3 bedroom ranch, gas heat, nice starter home. 11335 Eastwood, off Ann Arbor Road. \$41,800. Land Contract terms. 349-1938

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING can be found in this custom built, 3 bedroom ranch. Over 2000 square feet of quality in wet plaster, ceramic tile, 3 full baths, kitchen cabinets and hardwood floors. There's a large family room, natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room with fireplace and aluminum trim. \$85,900. Call me for details.

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316 Westland

Garden City
Fertile three bedroom brick ranch with all the desired features including a nicely finished, full basement, two car garage and a fenced yard with patio and special landscaping. Maintenance free exterior. You will be impressed with this excellent value for \$47,800. Call: Thompson-Brown

Thompson-Brown
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Long term contract. Two single family brick homes, 30 - 40% return on investment. 326-7668

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BE IN FOR NEW YEAR'S
Nice 3 bedroom starter, good location, utility room, shed, low down payment. CENTURY 21, TAYLOR & ASSOC., 721-4241 Call Jean 981-1735

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Starter home, only \$199,000, 3 bedroom brick ranch, huge country kitchen, carpeting thru out, family room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry. \$38,900

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Financing. A great opportunity for those just starting out. This cedar sided home offers large bedrooms, living room with natural fireplace, garage, and newer roof. Only \$33,900.

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REPOSSSESSED

\$295 month total payments. \$1,300 moves in \$19,000 3 bedroom aluminum, garage. Call for address. Century 31, ABC. 423-3250

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Well built ranch with 1st floor plan with finished basement on double lot and ready to move in. Maintenance free exterior. Land contract terms. \$47,500.

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2 bath brick/Aluminum Ranch, carpeted, finished basement, 2 car garage. Must sell! \$39,900. Owner: 455-1816 or 899-5429

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Cute starter home, completely remodeled, carpeted, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 9,000 down, 8 years \$280 per month.

YOU'LL LOVE IT
and your family will too. 4 bedroom bi-level with 1 1/2 baths, 1 bedroom down, 1 bedroom up, large family room, kitchen, utility room goes out to 36 x 18 lot. Extra large lot. Call for details. A real beauty for the large family. Owner moving out of state. Asking only \$47,500. Call:

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ERA
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BULMAN SCHOOLS

LOVELY Brick and Aluminum Ranch. In wet plaster, ceramic tile, 3 full baths, kitchen cabinets and hardwood floors. There's a large family room, natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room with fireplace and aluminum trim. \$85,900. Call me for details.

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BRING ALL OFFERS

OWNER WILL HELP WITH COST on lovely freshly decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Den, 3 fireplaces (family room, basement, pool, garage). Immediate occupancy.

MUST SEE
OLD WORLD CHARM in this gracious 3 bedroom Colonial. Beautiful decor, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, rec room, deck, 2 car garage, large lot.

CUSTOM BUILT
Beautiful brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely rec room with wet bar, garage. Assemblage mortgage.

BEAUTIFUL SETTING
TASTEFULLY DECORATED Brick Ranch. 3 fireplaces, family room, rec room, 3 car attached garage.

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Lovely brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, dining room, full finished basement, and garage. Home is sharp and trimmed with aluminum - newer furnace. A good buy at \$39,900.

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- 311 Orchard Lake
- 312 Westland
- 313 Dearborn
- 314 Dearborn Heights
- 315 Plymouth-Canton
- 316 Northville-Novli
- 317 Westland-Garden City
- 318 Garden Pointe
- 319 Redford
- 319 Homes for Sale
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- 321 Wayne County
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 400 Apartments to Rent
- 401 Furniture Rental
- 402 Apartments
- 403 Apartments
- 404 Homes to Rent
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- 1 Dental assoc.
4 Small shoot
9 Solemn wonder
12 Title of respect
13 Commonplace
14 Long, slender fish
15 Dress border
16 Cerise and crimson
17 Fashion
20 Tanned skin
20 Exist
21 Forenoon
23 Greek letter
24 Colonize
28 Witty remark
32 Region
34 Stalemate
35 Prefix: half
36 Potassium nitrate

DOWN

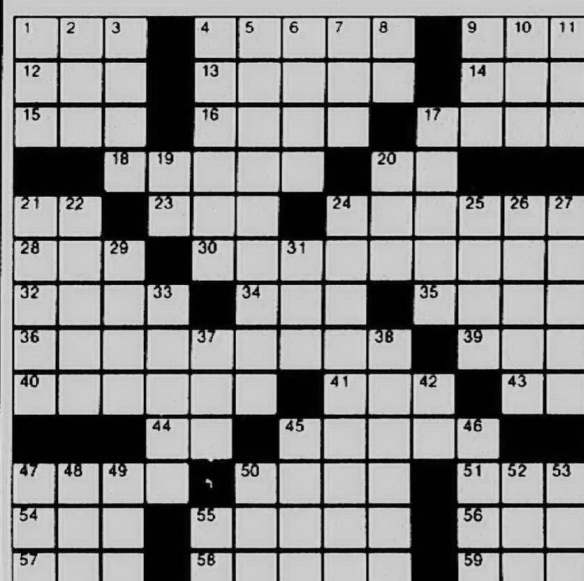
- 39 Small child
40 Designated place
41 A sheltered place
43 Nova Scotia: abbr.
44 Near
45 Mortification
47 Fruit
50 Christmas carol
51 Limb
54 Sea eagle
55 Commemorative disk
56 Music: as written
57 Wander about idly
58 Prepared
59 Dine

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PEW SPEAK ASP
ALA MARIE PIE
CAREER DESERT
WEAR PT
TRUE MAP RITE
ROT DOMINATES
AT SOUNOW AS
COMMENDED ASE
TREE TEA AGED
AL EPIC
CORRAL PRETTY
HUE VILLA OWE
IRE ALIEN POT

- 4 Emphasize
5 Forecast
6 Be borne
7 Possessive pronoun

- 8 Earth goddess
9 Time gone by
10 Small lump
11 Before
17 Apportions
19 Above
20 Wager
21 Collect
22 Ethical
24 Rainbow trout
25 Allowance for waste
26 Citrus fruit
27 Prepares for print
29 Tissue
31 River island
33 Essence
37 Fondle
38 Actually
42 Printer's measure
45 Soft drink
46 Otherwise
47 Wooden pin
48 Pitching stat.
49 In addition
50 Born
52 Greek letter
53 Ship channel
55 Title of respect: abbr.



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New 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath condo overlooking ravine setting with outdoor decks off living room & master bedroom. Decorator finished, wood carpeting throughout, alarm system, sub-zero, many more extras. For sale by owner. \$229,000. Call for appointment. Days, 554-7242. Even, 554-5475

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LUXURIOUS Living at an affordable price! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, full length 7th floor balcony has spectacular panoramic view of City to Ambassador Bridge. Excellent SOUTHERN exposure, close to shopping. Medical Center & cross-town travel. Heated garage, washer & dryer in unit. Many additional extras. Ask for... Andy Anderson.

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A condominium community of 19 homes offering country privacy, unbelievably close to Downtown Birmingham. Choose between 2 spacious floorplans. Everywhere there is evidence of the careful attention to detail that has become a Robertson Bros. trademark.

From \$252,000
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Sales Center Open
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1 1/2% - 30 Year Fixed Mortgage or assume present mortgage.
Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeting and drapes, mirrored doors, concrete construction makes it soundproof and fire resistant. Lovely well maintained clubhouse, with in-door pool, walking distance to shopping. Many extras. Immediate occupancy.

MAYFAIR 522-8000

FOXPOINTE CONDOMINIUMS
W. Bloomfield. Phase out of 3 existing units. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 or 2 1/2 baths. Full basement. First floor laundry, 3 car garage. Private Courtyard. W. Bloomfield School district. Priced from \$109,900. Model located on Orchard Lake Road, South of Lone Pine. Open 12 - 5 daily & weekends. Closed Thurs. Model Phone 881-3112

326 Condos For Sale

NEARLY NEW North Canton 2 year old brick colonial unit with rare features. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement and attached garage with opener. Delightful neutral decor and almost appliances. Corporate owner will help with buyer's costs. \$21,900. HARRY S.

WOLFE
421-5660

PLYMOUTH
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
New Condos

Ideally located with carport, central air, carpeting, appliances and patio/balconies, and low maintenance.

From...\$38,900

Call For Literature

Charnwood Group
855-0101 422-5948

SOUTHFIELD 12 Mile, Northwestern. Exclusive sub, prime location in sub, ranch style, newly decorated, cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining kitchen, full basement, power humbly, electric air cleaner, storms & screens, 2 car attached garage, close to shopping. 355-4739

UNION LAKE - LOCKLIN PINES
Detached condo, 2,640 sq. ft. home, living/dining room, family room, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gas heat/central air, 2 1/2 car garage. Many extras. By Appointment Only. 365-1045

W. BLOOMFIELD TERMS - TERMS - TERMS
On this fabulous 3 bedroom 2 bath, in unit laundry, ranch condo, 2nd floor, neutral decor, attached garage, 1st offering at \$75,500

RYMAL SYMES
851-9770

327 Duplexes For Sale
CANTON 2 duplexes. Each unit 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Paved street, wooded lot. Fully rented. Both \$175,000. \$35,000 down, L.C. and assumable mortgage on balance. 456-4163

328 Townhouses For Sale
WABEER-ON-THE-GREEN
Bloomfield Hills, Golfcourse, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, very private, \$149,000, L.C. Must see, owner 540-8909

332 Mobile Homes For Sale
A NEW DELUXE HOME
\$11,900
15 year financing features large bay window & garden tub bath. Completely furnished, delivered, set up, steps, skirting & tie downs.

Wonderland
MOBILE HOME SALES INC.
45475 Michigan Ave at Belleville Rd
397-2330

CANTON - Double wide, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, stove & refrigerator, storms & screens in porch, shed with cement floor. \$23,000. 496-8280

332 Mobile Homes For Sale

DETROITER 1972 Completely remodeled. 2 bedrooms. Lake lot. Must see to appreciate. N. Rochester area. Must sell, \$6500. 785-4988

FAIRMONT 1986 12x70, 3 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, shed, all curtains, new carpet, can stay on lot. Nov. \$11,000. Mon-Fri. after 6PM. 345-4829

SUBURBAN
MOBILE HOME SALES 345-1913

NOVI - 1990 Fairpoint. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room, beamed ceiling, appliances, walk-in closet in master's room. Like new. \$179 per month.

WIXOM - 1971 Champion. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, washer, dryer, partially furnished, shed. \$9,900. \$149 per month.

NOVI - Double wide, 24 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, family room, modular spec. Nov. 1st schools. Family special. \$990 per month.

More homes available starting from \$2,500.

333 Northern Property For Sale
GAYLORD - Lakefront Chalet
On PRIVATE Keweenaw Lake near Otsego State Club & Sylvan Knob Ski Ranch. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. By the week or week-end. Call for details!

GLASSER REAL ESTATE
PO Box 497 - 149 W. Main
Gaylord, MI 49735. 617-732-4444

HARBOR SPRINGS
SKIERS SPECIAL - Modern 4 to 6 bedroom nest to Boyne with same & stone fireplace. Good rental income. Great 2 family home. \$188,000. Furnished.

BIRCHWOOD FARMS - Exceptional 2 family home. Two kitchens, 4 bedrooms, 3 stone fireplaces, cross country skiing, golf, swimming. Great opportunity for corporate investor.

LUXURIOUS new home overlooking bay. Adjacent to strip, 5 min from Boyne. Sauna, whirlpool, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$271,000. Partially furnished.

HARBOR SPRINGS REALTY
1-800-823-7131

334 Country Home
Commercial Building
Downtown Harbor Springs. Over 1,000 sq. ft. office/stall space on first floor, 3 bedroom apt. upstairs, large lot with 13 on site parking spaces & 3 car garage which may be converted to office/retail use. High traffic area. Property may be split. \$148,000.

On 35 acres with Lake Michigan view, 3 miles from Harbor Springs. 2,600 sq. ft. very private & comfortable. \$158,000.

Lake Michigan View
Distinctive home in prestigious location. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, large kitchen/family room & enclosed porch...\$260,000.

Our Best Selection Of Condominiums Ever!
Downtown Harbor Springs & Lahser... From \$89,000.

GRAHAM
Real Estate
198 E. Main St.
Harbor Springs, MI 49740

616-526-6251

LAKE CHARLEVOIX
100' frontage. Energy efficient 1800 sq. ft. plus 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 1/2 car garage, private road. Close to skiing. \$168,800. Make an offer. 456-2646. 5:30PM

MICHAYWE
Beautifully wooded, cul-de-sac lot. Sacrifice \$7000. 881-5419

QUICK SMALL Condo at Hilton Shanty Creek Resort. Duvall & 2-c sking, 36 hole golf course, tennis courts, indoor & outdoor pools, major convention center, complete rental management program. Desirable unit adjacent to main lodge, golf, ski lifts. (Linda). 517-784-4777

400 Apartments For Rent

UPGRADE YOUR LIFESTYLE
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WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
• Dishwasher • Utilities Included
• Garbage Disposal • Air Conditioning
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1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$380
Cherry Hill and Henry Ruff
(Between Middlebelt & Merriman)
729-6636
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5;
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Windsor Woods LUXURY APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING BEAUTIFUL ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS. STARTING AT
\$395
INCLUDES
SWIMMING POOL
DESIGNER INTERIORS
INDIVIDUAL HOT WATER
9AI CONIES OR PATIOS
CAR PORTS
NATURE AREAS
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9-NOON, 1-5 P.M.
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REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET
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330 Lots and Acreage For Sale

SALEM TOWNSHIP - 2 acre parcel on Curtis Road, Plymouth Schools. All ready paved. \$25,000 with land contract terms. Call 453-7000.

SOUTH LYON TWP - Parc, survey, gas, paved roads. Close to I-96, easy access. Only \$1,400 down, \$150 monthly. Progressive Properties 332-3210.

340 Lake-River-Resort Property For Sale

HOMESTEAD - Wilderness Condo for sale on Lake Michigan near Glen Arbor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished. Must see. Call 332-0881.

342 Lakefront Property

WOLVERINE LAKEFRONTS - Beautiful beach ranch with walk out basement on tree lined street. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, in-ground pool at lakefront. \$110,000.

Newer colonial with finished basement. Very sophisticated decor for the discriminating buyer. Land contract (Term. \$154,900).

Also Nearby With Lake Privileges - Cream Puff lot-level home with over 3500 sq. ft. on cul-de-sac with circular drive. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, oversized garage. \$99,000. 30 year land contract, 25% down, 11% interest, monthly payments - 1% of the unpaid balance.

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE 360-0450

348 Cemetery Lots

ROSELAND PARK - Berkley, Mich. 6 grave plot, beautiful location, \$2500. 632-0118.

TWO CHOICE SITES in The Garden of Peace at Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens. Sites valued at \$1100. Will sell for \$600. Call Art between 8-4.

351 Bus. & Professional Bldgs. For Sale

ATTENTION: TAX LOSS INVESTORS - \$7,000 down payment buys this Southfield office building with \$12,300 annual depreciation plus other deductions. Van Rieken 588-4702.

352 Commercial / Retail

REDFORD TWP. 600 SQ. FT. building. Ideal for beauty or barber shop, real estate office, etc. For more information Call 331-7131.

354 Income Property For Sale

PLYMOUTH - older frame home suited for multiple use. Ideal to convert to 3 family income. \$85,000 - Land Contract terms. Felling Real Estate 453-7800.

356 Investment Property For Sale

PLYMOUTH TWP. 9.8 Acres Multiple, beautiful site. Great development opportunity. Located in active Plymouth Area. Call Mr. Anderson/Mr. Helmsen.

REAL ESTATE ONE COMMERCIAL, INC. 353-4400

358 Mortgages & Land Contracts

A BARGAIN - Cash for Existing Land Contracts or Second Mortgages @ Highest \$200 PERCENT REALTY 478-7640.

CASH - For Land Contract MED Management 525-2950.

360 Business Opportunities

Bar-Restaurant - Ideal family operation. Seals 100-125. Mint condition. Authentic nostalgic decor. Bldg. has 3,000 sq. ft. of rental space for substantial extra income. Good parking on approx. 3 acre corner 3 main bays. Priced right for quick sale. Ask for Res.

Small Town Bar

On main State Hwy. No nearby competition. Gross over \$100,000 with no food served. Real Estate + 3 bedroom home on adjoining lot included. \$110,000.

Turnover to Res.

Glover Real Estate Associates Adrian, MI 517-363-6446

CERAMIC BUSINESS in Westland for sale.

For more information, call 721-1850.

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY - For use of money, equity in return. Call before 5pm. 295-2030.

FOR SALE - Complete car repair facilities with Used Car Lot & beautiful building. Reply to P.O. Box 30002, Redford, MI 48063.

LIVE & WORK

in beautiful Northern Michigan. A 7 Restaurant & modern home in Mio. Excellent gross & net profit. Now is the time to buy. 453-6561.

VIDEO MOVIE STORE For Sale

Includes stock. Very reasonable. Westland location. Call 728-8431.

WASHTENAW COUNTY restaurant & cocktail lounge

Grosses over \$700,000. Reduced to \$250,000. 481-1303.

361 Money To Loan

HOME IN FORECLOSURE - A MORTGAGE COMPANY WONT AC-CEPT YOUR PAYMENTS. CALL FOR UPDATE FOR SOLUTION 948-4230.

362 Real Estate Wanted

ABLE BUYER - QUICK CASH - Fast Closing on Houses & Land Contracts. Michael 641-6046 Even. 948-9411.

CASH TODAY - OR GUARANTEED SALE - Also If In Foreclosure Or Need Of Repair.

Castelli 525-7900

FACING FORECLOSURE? Maybe we can help with cash for your home in 48 hours. Call: Century 21, Cook & Associates, ask for Dick. 328-2411.

HAVING PROBLEMS? - Behind on your Payments? I would like to buy your home for a fair value. 455-1816.

WANTED - 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial, 10 to 15 years old, well maintained. Land Contract or Simple Assumption terms. Principals only. 944-5534.

362 Real Estate Wanted

ABSOLUTELY TOP - CASH FOR PROPERTY - Regardless of Condition - All Suburban Areas - No Waiting - No Delay - ASK FOR JACK K. 255-4700.

RITE-WAY - AN INVESTOR - Wants to buy Income Property - Will look at all, any condition - 567-8888.

400 Apartments For Rent

Bedford Square Apts. CANTON - NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom Apts. Ford Rd. Near I-275 STARTING AT \$365. 981-0033.

400 Apartments For Rent

Abandon Your Rent - All Areas CALL US FOR "QUALIFIED RENTALS" - SHARE LISTINGS 642-1430 284 S. Adams, Birmingham, Mich. 644-0774.

A CHARMING 1 bedroom, newly decorated, carpeted, walking distance downtown Birmingham. Immediate occupancy. References. 644-0774.

AIRPORT AREA - 10% Senior Citizens Discount. 3 bedrooms, \$345 move-in. Appliances, dishes, carpeting. Call 941-0790.

APARTMENTS

BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS 4 locations to serve you

GARDEN CITY, WESTLAND, PLYMOUTH

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom & studios. Management by owner. Excellent service. Carpeting. Appliances. Laundry facilities. Cable TV. Includes utilities, etc. Open 10am-6pm Mon. thru Sat. Sun. by appointment only. 425-0930.

AUBURN HILLS area. 1 bedroom, utilities included, laundry, no pets. \$345 per month plus security. Call between 10am-3pm. 644-8327.

BIRMINGHAM proper - large 2 bedroom apartment, carpeting, central air, 1 year lease, adults, no pets. \$400 month. Call Manager, Glen Hoag 643-0750 or Century 21, Plety Hill 643-0100.

BIRMINGHAM - spacious 1 bedroom apartment with balcony, air. Brand new carpeting, dishwasher & appliances. Large closets, smoke alarm, extra storage, laundry facilities, cable TV available. No pets. References required. \$500 mo. Call Manager 648-1606.

HEAT & WATER INCLUDED - Quiet prestige address, swimming pool, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm area. Laundry facilities. Intercom system. Good security. Playground on premises. For more information, please call 477-8464.

27883 Independence Farmington Hills

BRIARWOOD W. Bloomfield - Union Lake - Cooley Lake Rd. at Lochaven Private Entrances 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses From \$375

HEAT & WATER INCLUDED

Washer & dryer space available in each unit. Large private storage. Cable TV available. Covered carport. 363-7545. Open Weekdays Sat. & Sun. 11am - 5pm.

400 Apartments For Rent

SPACIOUS: 1 BDRM. - 836 Sq. Ft. 2 BDRM. - 1015 or 1076 Sq. Ft. 3 BDRM. - 1286 Sq. Ft.

- Abundant Storage and Closet Space
- Private Entrance
- Clubhouse and Fireside Lounge
- Heat Included

1 1/4 Miles West of I-275 on 7 Mile Road. Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat - Sun. 12-5 p.m. 349-8410. (Sturdy Management)

Wellesley Townhouse Co-operative

SPACIOUS 1, 2, 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES - FULL BASEMENTS • HEAT INCLUDED • FROM \$267 Call 729-3328

35661 Smith Open Weekdays 1-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12-5 Managed by PMC

What's Detroit got that Birmingham, Troy, Southfield, Livonia, Franklin and Garden City don't?

Whether it's theatre, dining or dancing, you're only minutes away at River Terrace Apartments. Spacious luxury apartments offer plenty of storage, parking, laundry facilities and all the graces of good living. Surrounded by five acres of landscaped grounds, River Terrace puts you in the heart of Detroit without the hassle.

River Terrace Apartments on the waters edge - from \$375.

River Terrace Apartments 7700 East Jefferson Avenue, Detroit 824-3709

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Bayberry Place Apts. HEAT INCLUDED - One and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$450. Balconies, Carpeting, Carpets, Air Conditioning, Swimming Pool, Clubhouse. No Pets.

Close to Shopping 1 Block North of Maple, 1 Block E. of Coolidge, near Somerset Mall, Troy. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL: 643-9100

Bedford Square Apts. CANTON

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom Apts. Ford Rd. Near I-275 STARTING AT \$365. 981-0033.

UTTERLY EXTRAORDINARY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Terrace ranch rental in Bloomfield. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace in living area, kitchen with breakfast room, master bedroom with enormous walk-in storage with dressing suite and sitting area. Attached garage and 24 hour security. Ask for Christine. 681-0778.

BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE

Behind Botsford Hospital SPECIAL SAVE ON 1 Bedroom for \$409 2 Bedroom for \$509 3 Bedroom for \$579 PETS PERMITTED Smoke Detectors Installed Single Welcome Immediate Occupancy We Love Children HEAT & WATER INCLUDED Quiet prestige address, swimming pool, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm area. Laundry facilities. Intercom system. Good security. Playground on premises. For more information, please call 477-8464.

27883 Independence Farmington Hills

400 Apartments For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS, Cordoba Apartments - 1 bedroom, 3 months, \$360 month. Near expressways. 543-1787.

FARMINGTON HILLS, Mulwood

sublet 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, private entrance, utility, children unit, immediate occupancy. After 5:30pm. 681-5102.

FARMINGTON HILLS, Maple Ridge

23046 Middlebelt. One & two bedrooms, carpeted, central air, dishwasher, \$295 \$475 per month. 478-1839.

FARMINGTON HILLS 12 Mile/Orchard Lake area. 1 bedroom, balcony overlooking pool, tennis, all appliances including washer/dryer, carport. Immediate occupancy. \$475 month. Jim days: 451-4178 Ever: 768-8252

400 Apartments For Rent

Woodcrest Villa apartments & athletic club 3300 WOODCREST DRIVE WESTLAND, MICHIGAN 48185

Conveniently located off Wayne Road, between Warren and Joy, near the Westland Shopping Mall. Rental Office and Model Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily.

Imperial Manor APARTMENTS

1 and 2 Bedrooms - Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool 7 Mile - Telegraph Area Call 538-2158

Swim Year Round!

The fun doesn't end when summer is over at Westland Towers, because you can enjoy year-round recreation in our indoor heated pool. There's tennis and a game room, too. Plus all the luxury of high-rise living... without the high price tag! Remember, heat's included!

1 & 2 Bedrooms Available Rent Includes Heat

Westland Towers

Located on Wayne Rd. Between Ford Rd. & Warren 721-2500

Managed by The Hayman Company

Opening Soon in Wixom

Bristol Square APARTMENTS - NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Designed for Adult Living

Convenient to I-96 & Twelve Oaks Mall 385 Beck Rd. • Wixom For advance rental information call 624-6464

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$285

Cable TV Now Available

- Heat Included
- Carpeting
- Air Conditioning
- Balcony or Patio
- 6 Month Leases Available
- Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse
- Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall

THE VILLAGE IN WIXOM

At Pontiac Trail & Beck Rd. (Take Beck Rd. Exit north 1 1/2 miles from I-96). Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sorry no pets. 624-6464

400 Apartments For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Spacious one bedroom apartment. Large walk-in closet, appliances, new carpet, patio, air. Pool, heat included. Cable TV available. Heat & hot water included. \$650 per month. Immediate occupancy. Call manager 641-1980.

CANTONBURY Apartments

Woodward & Secor Lake area. Great location. Near I-76, St. Joseph Hospital & GMC Truck & Coach. 1 - 3 bedrooms. Heat, air, pool, patio, etc. Professional preferred. 554-6900 or 664-0042.

LUXURY AT LOW PRICE - Telegraph & 7 Mile

Beautiful large apartment. Heat & water included. \$275-\$350. Call 9-5 daily. 538-9400.

PIERRE APTS.

1 AND 2 BEDROOMS - Includes Heat, Water, Air Conditioning, Carpeting, Laundry, Pool. • 19255 SHIWAASSEE • Between Lahar & Telegraph 1 block north of 7 Mile • 538-0281 •

Diplomat & Embassy Apartments SOUTHWEST

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$335. Penthouse apartment \$435. All appliances, carpeting, and indoor pool. Close to shopping and X-ways. 559-2680.

FARMINGTON HILLS, Cordoba Apartments

1 bedroom, 3 months, \$360 month. Near expressways. 543-1787.

FARMINGTON HILLS, Mulwood

sublet 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, private entrance, utility, children unit, immediate occupancy. After 5:30pm. 681-5102.

FARMINGTON HILLS, Maple Ridge

23046 Middlebelt. One & two bedrooms, carpeted, central air, dishwasher, \$295 \$475 per month. 478-1839.

FARMINGTON HILLS 12 Mile/Orchard Lake area. 1 bedroom, balcony overlooking pool, tennis, all appliances including washer/dryer, carport. Immediate occupancy. \$475 month. Jim days: 451-4178 Ever: 768-8252

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Woodcrest Villa apartments & athletic club 3300 WOODCREST DRIVE WESTLAND, MICHIGAN 48185

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1 & 2 Bedrooms Available Rent Includes Heat

Westland Towers

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Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$285

Cable TV Now Available

- Heat Included
- Carpeting
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- Balcony or Patio
- 6 Month Leases Available
- Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse
- Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall

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400 Apartments For Rent

EXTRAORDINARY - SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Carpet, Patio, Air, Pool, Heat Included. 1 BEDROOM - \$335 2 BEDROOM - \$375 WESTLAND AREA

BLUE GARDEN APTS.

Cherry Hill Near Merriman For Details 729-2242

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Walnut Creek Apts. Cable available. Rentals from \$395. Spacious 1 bedroom apt. Balconies on patio. 9:30-5:30 471-4445

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Desirable 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$279 HEAT INCLUDED. Carpet, air, appliances. Adults, no pets. SENIOR CITIZEN RATES & TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE 1/2 mile S. of schoolcraft on Telegraph 538-2497

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ON ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Located in Farmington Hills. We offer luxurious apartment living that includes heat and water, washer and dryer, built-in vacuum system at no additional cost. Air conditioning, clubhouse with sauna, indoor and outdoor pool, tennis courts, golf course and much more is available.

CALL OR STOP BY TODAY

477-0133 471-6800

Grand River & Halstead Rd. Presented by Mid-America Management Inc.

400 Apartments For Rent

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace and balcony or patio.

Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room.

Stunning clubhouse with fireside lounge and game room.

Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds.

Cable Television.

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS ON MOST UNITS.

Woodcrest Villa

apartments & athletic club 3300 WOODCREST DRIVE WESTLAND, MICHIGAN 48185

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FARMINGTON HILLS - Immediately appealing 1 bedroom, 3 bath, Terrace apartment. Covered parking included. Call Pat 474-3010.

FARMINGTON - Sublet 2 bedroom

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900



400 Apartments For Rent

MURWOOD Sublet, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1150 sq. ft. Call for details at 348-3440.
471-5247 or call for details at 348-3440.
NEWLY DECORATED 1 & 2 bedroom. Heat, carpet, drapes, appliances, security camera. From \$275. Schoolcraft, Oak Park Dr. Area. 531-8100.

OAK PARK Townhouse 3 bedroom, carpeted, basement, backyard, appliances, children OK, tenant pays all utilities. 541-0554.

ONE & TWO BEDROOMS Starting at \$235 - \$375. One year lease. Grand River, Telegraph area. Between 9 and 5 pm. 355-1892.

PLYMOUTH Downtown Efficiency Apartment, furnished, carpeted, appliances, available immediately. \$450. no deposit. 453-1816.

Plymouth Hills IN PLYMOUTH

Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom
Air Conditioned
Fully Carpeted
In-unit Laundry & more
CABLE TV AVAILABLE

From \$365
Call Noon to 6 PM
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PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK

ONE Bedroom, Carpeted living room and hall, central air conditioning, stove, kitchen built-in, basement, parking, pool. Ready for occupancy \$335 month, heat included.
See Mr. 40313 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101. 453-2310

PLYMOUTH Deluxe duplex, 2 blocks from downtown Plymouth, \$450 per month. 455-7165

PONTRAIL APARTMENTS

in South Lyon on Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile.
Cable TV available.
Rent from \$300. HEAT INCLUDED. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units available with central air, carpeting, all electric kitchen, clubhouse and pool.
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ROYAL OAK - Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom. Apartment. Newly remodeled, spacious, microwave, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, carpet, custom made drapes, air conditioning.
One bedroom - \$475
Two bedroom - \$550
Includes heat & water. Call between 8 am and 5 pm only. 453-2314

SOUTHFIELD - FRANKLIN HILLS Sublet February 1st, large 3 bedrooms \$505 per month includes heat.
575-9446 or 356-8898

SOUTHFIELD HIDDEN OAKS APTS

1 & 2 bedrooms GE appliances, ceramic bath, central air, bag carports, intercom, patio/balconies & more, on a beautiful wooded site.
PRICES BEGIN AT \$105-\$135
557-4520

SUBURBAN FINEST APARTMENTS

The Mt. Vernon Townes
on Mt. Vernon Blvd. (9 1/2 Mile Road) just W of Southfield, set in a colonial atmosphere. Truly luxurious 1603 to 1752 sq. ft. plus basement townhouses.

- Top of the line appliances including double self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, side by side refrigerators.
- Decorator carpeting.
- Garages, etc.
- Children's section.

Beautiful Club House and Pool.
From \$445 Heat Included.
569-3522

TROY SOMERSET AREA

Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, decor. \$525 monthly. Carpeted, down. a lovely area. Call for details.
VILLAGE APARTMENTS 362-0245

TROY • SOMERSET GREAT DEAL • From \$389
INCLUDES H.O. & 1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APTS. SOME WITH WASHER & DRYER

Peaceful living in a prestigious location. 1 bedroom units with 1 1/2 baths, balcony, fully carpeted, all appliances, individual central heat & carports.
1 BLOCKS OF BIG BEAVER BETWEEN CROOKS & LIVERMORES
SUNNYMEADE APTS
Noon-6PM 362-0290

Walton Square Apartments

Beautiful spacious and well-maintained, attractive 1 bedroom, carpet, appliances, drapes, private entrance. See to appreciate \$290 monthly.
Call Mon thru Fri 10am-6pm
373-1400

WAYNE'S FINEST RENTAL COMMUNITY

Now taking applications for waiting list for future occupancy. Call Devonna today!
Wayne Forest Apts.
326-7800

WAYNE/WESTLAND

Newburg Country Club Area. Clean, quiet, attractive 1 bedroom, carpet, appliances, drapes, private entrance. See to appreciate \$290 monthly.
721-6499

WESTLAND AREA

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$255 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included.
Country Village Apartments 326-3280

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS

Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$235 monthly. Attractive 2 bedroom apartment, \$345. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included.
CALL: 729-4020

Country Court Apartments

721-0500

WESTLAND

Ridgewood Apartments
Cosy and warm studio and 1 bedroom furnished single story apt. with 13 energy saving features. Open Mon thru Fri 12-5pm. South of Westland Shopping Center. Call 729-8995

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS

Spacious studio, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Southfield luxury mid-rise. Great maintenance-free apartment has a fully equipped kitchen with pantry and eating space, central air, balcony, individual storage area within apartment. Private parking area surrounding complex. Call for details. 454-5138

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400 Apartments For Rent

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom apartment, ideal location, stove, refrigerator, heat, included. References required. 429-9557

WESTLAND 6200 North Wayne Rd. 1 bedroom, \$335. Studio efficiency, \$275. Heat included. Carpeting, appliances, swimming pool. 1 car parking. Close to Westland Shopping Center. 728-4800

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas
CALL US FOR "QUALIFIED RENTALS"
SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620
884 So. Adams, Birmingham, Mich.
453-1816

ABSOLUTE LUXURY Monthly Leases COMPLETELY FURNISHED Maid Service Available THE MANORS

280-2510

APARTMENTS - fully furnished for the corporate executive, all utilities, home and television included. Call APARTMENT INDEX 552-8282

BIRMINGHAM

Executive one (1) bedroom conveniently located. Fully furnished. Color TV, Carport, etc. 646-5435

BIRMINGHAM - Fully furnished 3 bedroom condo available. Short or long term. Executive Transfer Services. After 4pm, 879-7652

BIRMINGHAM IN TOWN One bedroom completely furnished executive apartment. Short or long term. \$485 per month including utilities, security deposit. 642-0093

FURNISHED One Bedroom Apartment, Plymouth area, easy access to expressway. \$70 per week includes utilities. \$300 security call. After 6PM 420-2930

ROYAL OAK - Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom. Apartment. Newly remodeled, spacious, microwave, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, carpet, custom made drapes, air conditioning.
One bedroom - \$475
Two bedroom - \$550
Includes heat & water. Call between 8 am and 5 pm only. 453-2314

SOUTHFIELD - FRANKLIN HILLS Sublet February 1st, large 3 bedrooms \$505 per month includes heat.
575-9446 or 356-8898

SOUTHFIELD HIDDEN OAKS APTS

1 & 2 bedrooms GE appliances, ceramic bath, central air, bag carports, intercom, patio/balconies & more, on a beautiful wooded site.
PRICES BEGIN AT \$105-\$135
557-4520

SUBURBAN FINEST APARTMENTS

The Mt. Vernon Townes
on Mt. Vernon Blvd. (9 1/2 Mile Road) just W of Southfield, set in a colonial atmosphere. Truly luxurious 1603 to 1752 sq. ft. plus basement townhouses.

- Top of the line appliances including double self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, side by side refrigerators.
- Decorator carpeting.
- Garages, etc.
- Children's section.

Walton Square Apartments

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404 Houses For Rent

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom ranch, corner lot, carpeting. 423-2000
GRAND RIVER/Telegraph area. 3 bedroom, living room, fireplace, fenced in yard. \$350 per month. Call after 7:30pm. 569-1018

HAGGERTY RD. N. of PONTIAC TR. 4 bedrooms, full basement, with out-building, secluded location, \$600 month plus 1/4 month security deposit. 478-7840

INXTER - A clean 4 bedroom. Family room, spacious garage, over 1100 sq. ft. Wayne-Westland Schools, fenced. \$320. 626-0299 or after 7pm. 535-8939

LAKE ANGELUS LAKEFRONT \$750. 2 1/2 bedroom, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage on 5 acres. Private setting. Call for details. 623-2900 or 623-6667

LIVONIA Duplex, 3 bedrooms, Farmington Rd./7 Mile area. Like your own home. Appliances, basement. \$395. No pets. Security deposit. 478-7840

LIVONIA RENTAL - 3 bedrooms, \$425. Ask for Fred Crenshaw, 21, Gold House Realtors. 478-4660

LIVONIA - city, recently built 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, full basement, \$475/mo. + deposit. 478-0545

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement, family room, 2 car attached garage. \$500 per month. Call Al Ferguson 522-1500

LIVONIA 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, \$550 per mo. plus security. 553-7840

LIVONIA - 8 room house on 1 acre lot, 3 baths, beautiful landscaping, convenient to shopping, \$1,300 per month. 813-933-9067

LOWER STRAITS LAKE, lakefront home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances included. Short term lease until May 15, then month to month. Immediate occupancy. Great opportunity for person building new home. Call Delores or Shirley Real Estate One 851-1900

MILFORD - Lake Sherwood, executive ranch, 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, study, perfectly maintained inside & out, 13 mile. Woodward area, near Beaumont Hospital & Shrine. Available for pets. \$665 month. Days 978-6879. Even, 851-2388

OAK PARK 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. \$450/month. 478-7840

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