

Plymouth Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

School officials consider relocating some students

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Elementary and middle school crowding could be relieved by either of two options suggested by a housing committee of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Both options would increase costs and could result in boundary changes.

At a study session Monday, the housing committee presented information about two alternatives: 1. House all sixth- and seventh-grade students in Lowell and West middle schools and house all eighth and ninth grades in East, Central and Pioneer middle schools; 2. Move all sixth-grade students to middle schools, which would house the sixth through ninth grades.

The first option is estimated to cost \$1.2 million for transportation and about \$66,000 for three staff additions. The second alternative is estimated at \$250,000 for transportation and \$66,000 for three additional staff members.

"TO MAKE gains we have to make compromises in other places," said Michael J. Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, who sits on the housing committee.

"If we want to gain space at the elementary level we can do that by putting all of the sixth grades in the middle schools," Homes said. "This will cause constraints at the middle school level, and it would mean boundary changes."

Presently about 60 percent of sixth-grade students are in middle schools and 40 percent remain in the elementary schools. The last major change in grade structure was made in early 1980 when the high school enrollment levels approached 4,800 students, Homes said.

"It was just too many people on a site that wasn't built to hold that many people, which created a condition of overcrowding."

Grades were realigned to kindergarten through sixth grade at the elemen-

tary schools; seventh, eighth and ninth grades at the middle schools; and 10th through 12th grades at the high schools.

"This moved the student population in different places," Homes said. "Now we have a condition with the elementary and middle schools."

THE HOUSING COMMITTEE — composed of 12 Plymouth-Canton educators and residents — was formed last fall, Homes said, to address the following possibilities:

- House all sixth-grade students in the middle schools.
- Seek ways to relieve overcrowding at the elementary schools.
- Look at the possibility of consolidating the ninth grades.

Consolidation of the ninth-grade classes would allow the schools "to improve programs, offer more convenient schedules and overall instruction," Homes said.

At the school board study session Monday night two additional alterna-

tives — keeping the present system and a phase-in approach to return ninth-grade students to the high schools — also were discussed.

The housing committee is expected to return to the board with information on the expected financial impact, effectiveness, affect on the community and timeliness of these two additional issues.

The earliest date the chosen option would go into effect is fall 1986, Homes said. Simultaneously, a bond committee — composed of residents — is reviewing what the district needs to do to maintain quality education, said Richard Egli, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools director of community relations.

Current courses, technology and potential housing needs of the school district are under review by the bond committee, Egli added. The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is expected to meet with the bond committee during a workshop scheduled for Dec. 16.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

End of the line

Plymouth Salem players agonize during the waning moments of their 57-46 loss to Farmington Hills Mercy in the state basketball tournament. Please turn to Page 1C for details about the game.

Martin quits city commission

Eldon "Bud" Martin officially resigned Monday night from the Plymouth City Commission.

Martin, a former mayor, served on the city commission for 7½ years. Before that he was a member of the Plymouth Planning Commission.

Martin retired this past summer from Ford Motor Co. and said his new lifestyle will require him to be absent from many commission meetings and that he no longer will be able to serve residents effectively.

Mayor William Robinson read the letter of resignation at Monday night's regular Commission meeting, and expressed regret at Martin's decision. He

Pair named to plan board

praised Martin for his dedication to the city. "Bud was a source of inspiration and worked hard for the community."

Martin, a longtime resident on Maple Street, is an active member of the Lions Club of Plymouth.

MARTIN, WHO was first appointed to the commission and then elected to a four-year term in 1983, has two years remaining on his term. Robinson will nominate a successor which must then be approved by the commission.

Monday night Mayor Robinson appointed former commissioner Ron Loiselle and Linda Radtke of Coolidge Street to terms on the planning commission. They replace Don Keller and Robert Jones who were elected to the city commission last month.

Loiselle, a former city commissioner, also served on the planning commission before serving on the city commission.

Martin's resignation leaves only two people on the commission with more than three years experience — Robinson and former mayor Mary Childs. Dennis Bila was named to a vacancy created by the resignation of Mary Ellen McKecher who moved out of state when her husband received a job transfer.

David Pugh, mayor last year, and Loiselle were barred by city charter from seeking re-election. The charter limits commissioners to no more than two successive terms. Commissioner Jack Kenyon resigned when he was elected to the Plymouth Library Board.

Township amends '85 budget

Projected expenditures through the first 10 months of Plymouth Township's 1985 budget year are \$725,500 higher than originally forecast.

However, before your blood pressure rises too high, consider that the lion's share of that amount — \$575,000 — was available in surplus/unallocated funds used to finance construction of the police station.

"It wasn't unanticipated," Supervisor Maurice Breen said of the large amendment to the expenditure side of the budget. "We carried it in fund balance and it was the intention to use the fund balance for all those construction expenses."

The township board last month approved an amended fiscal '85 budget that now projects revenues at \$3.3 million and expenses of \$3.8 million. Originally, the board estimated revenues at \$2.9 million and expenses of \$3 million. The township started the year with a surplus/unallocated fund balance of \$908,000.

OTHER INCREASES in anticipated budget expenditures approved by the township board include:

- \$60,000 for insurance and benefits for current and new employees.
- \$40,000 for legal fees, postage and

unemployment insurance.

- \$25,000 for an additional person, a pay adjustment and work preparing the tax rolls in the treasurer's office.

On the revenue side, township officials estimate receiving an additional \$177,000 in general administration accounts including \$112,000 in state revenue sharing and \$25,000 from operations at Hilltop Golf Course.

Building activity throughout the township will likely result in increased revenues of \$178,300 from permit fees, according to new projections, and an additional \$40,000 is expected in fines resulting from law enforcement activities.

Taking the \$575,000 police station construction figure out of the picture — an expense that was contemplated, anyway — the township has amended revenues of \$345,000 and amended expenditures of \$380,000 for the current budget year.

A surplus of \$364,000 is expected when the books are closed Dec. 31.

The township board already has adopted a 1986 spending plan with estimated operating revenues of \$3.5 million and expenses of \$3.3 million.

Breen said he doesn't expect any large unbudgeted-yet-anticipated expenditures next year on the order of the police station this year.

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She's pal to homeless animals

By Sue McDonald
staff writer

As a child Kathy Blauet preferred stuffed animals to dolls.

It seemed the normal thing to do when, as an adult who needed a job to support herself and her young son, she wanted something to do that was animal-related.

She turned to the Michigan Humane Society where she started as a receptionist 10 years ago.

Now she manages the non-profit organization's Westland shelter, which serves Canton, Plymouth and other western Wayne County suburbs.

The shelter provides a haven for homeless animals and a spot where potential pet owners are paired up with the animal of their dreams.

Blauet, a Redford resident, finds her work at the shelter "very rewarding" because she knows when she goes home she has spent her day helping animals. She finds it hard, however, to deal with the "number of ignorant and irresponsible pet owners she comes in contact with."

"I'm not saying they're mean; they're just ignorant about owning a pet," she explained. "Three to five per-

cent of the stray animals brought to the shelter don't have any form of identification, others don't get their vaccinations or their health and shelter aren't provided for.

"Being a pet owner is a permanent responsibility, not something that ends after a few months or a few years."

THE SHELTER receives between 100 and 200 animals a day. Some are adopted, some are destroyed and some are taken home by the employees with the intent of fostering them until an adoptive family can be found.

In most cases, the animals capture their hearts and become a part of their families.

Even Blauet isn't immune. She has three dogs and four cats, all adopted from MHS.

"Being a pet owner is a commitment of a lifetime — the pet's lifetime, maybe 12 to 15 years — not a whim," Blauet added. "That animal is a living being that is dependent on us for his total care, and if a person is willing to take them into their home, then he should be willing to take care of them for life."

Pet owners surrender their animals

people

at the shelter for numerous reasons, mostly because the family is moving and can't take the dog with them. Another factor is a family member's allergies.

Those are plausible reasons, but those that anger Blauet run the gamut — the dog's fur is a different color than the new carpeting and is more noticeable, the owner has grown tired of caring for it or the animal doesn't do the task, like hunting, it was wanted for.

The shelter has trained animal evaluators, who screen pets to determine those most likely to be adopted, looking at their health, age and temperament. MHS, according to Blauet, "tries to give as many animals as it can a chance."

IT ALSO screens potential adoptive families, who must fill out a form that gives workers a good basic idea of what kind of pet owners they will be. On the average one out of five seeking pets is rejected.

Shelter workers try to help a family determine what will be the best pet for them. In the case of a working couple they will try to steer them toward an older animal rather than a puppy or kitten, which requires more care.

MHS, as a non-profit organization, depends on people for support, and Blauet is quick to make a pitch for new members. The larger the membership the more pull the pro-animal rights organization has in getting needed legislation passed at the state level. Memberships cost \$25 per year, \$10 for senior citizens.

A lot of the work done at the Westland shelter centers on educating pet owners because, as Blauet sees it, the bottom line is animal overpopulation.

"There aren't enough responsible homes for the number of animals there are," Blauet pointed out.

The MHS is in the forefront of animal rights. It is lobbying for legislation that would make pound seizures — the sale of animals for research by shelters and pounds — illegal. It also is backing a proposal that animals obtained from pounds and shelters be required to be sterilized at a certain age.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Joy, a puppy, and Sidney, a cat, have a friend in the likes of Kathy Blauet, manager of the Michigan Humane Society's shelter. Blauet, a Redford resident, joined MHS 10 years ago as a receptionist.

Cable transfer, rate hike receive blessing

By Emory Daniels
and Diane Gale
staff writer

All systems appear to go for Harcharan (Harry) Suri, a man on the move. Suri, who is purchasing Omnicom of Michigan, Inc., received approval for ownership transfer from the Canton Township Board of Trustees Tuesday night and is expected to receive formal approval from the Plymouth City Commission in two weeks. Monday night Plymouth indicated its willingness to approve the transfer once formalities are cleared up.

Suri, who owns 90 percent of N-Cor,

Inc., has agreed to pay Capital Cities Cable \$21 million for Omnicom and Clear Cablevision, Inc.

THE CANTON BOARD voted 6-1 in favor of the transfer. Trustees Loren Bennett, Stephen Larson, Robert Padgett, John Preniczyk, clerk Linda Chuhuran and treasurer Gerald Brown voted yes. Supervisor James Poole was opposed to it.

A \$1.70 basic rate increase request will be discussed by the Canton board Jan. 14.

Harry Goff, of Consumers Communications Group, Inc., objected to the transfer to Suri on the basis that he was

not given a "fair" chance of buying Omnicom.

Goff said he failed to provide a purchase bid proposal due to the lack of time provided by the New York investment brokerage firm — Goldman, Sachs & Co. — handling the transactions. On Sept. 5 Goff received a letter from Goldman, Sachs saying he had until Sept. 17 to provide minimal proposal specifications.

Goff also takes issue with the fact that because Suri is an immigrant from East India, the sale to him allows Capital Cities to receive a minority tax break. Goff refers to the sale as a "blatant abuse of the minority issue."

"It's a business deal, and I lost out," Goff said. "But, I think everything should be fair and equal and the people who lose out are the people in the community."

MONDAY NIGHT the Plymouth City Commission gave conditional approval to the \$1.70 per month increase in the basic rate before voting to delay for two weeks approval of the transfer of ownership.

The city approved the increase for basic service, provided Omnicom agree to freeze premium rates for the year 1986. Under changes in federal law, cable companies can increase basic or

premium rates without governmental approval beginning Jan. 1, 1987.

The transfer of ownership to Suri was delayed until the Dec. 16 city commission meeting to make sure certain conditions of the city are satisfied.

Suri promised to provide the information requested by city attorney Charles Lowe and indicated it could be ready by the next meeting.

Goff, a resident of Plymouth Township, also appeared before the city commission Monday. Goff said he headed a group of investors from Plymouth, Canton and Northville who made a bid to buy Omnicom. Another unsuccessful bidder was Continental

Cablevision, which holds franchises in Westland, Dearborn Heights and elsewhere.

As a vice-president of Omnicom, city manager Henry Graper said, Suri developed and built the cable system for Capital Cities and was selected as new owner for his professional capabilities.

An additional factor, Graper said, is that because Suri is a certified minority member, sale to him makes Capital Cities eligible for tax incentives. That factor also was appealing, Graper said, because Capital Cities won't have to pay capital gains taxes on the sale and can recoup its depreciation expense.

Luxury condos proposed for Hulce property

By Doug Funke
staff writer

A condominium development of 26 units has been proposed for a 16-acre parcel owned by Joanne Hulce on McClumpha between Joy and Ann Arbor roads.

The Plymouth Township Board Tuesday gave its approval for cluster housing on the site after receiving favorable recommendations from Planning Director James Anulewicz and the township planning commission.

"Structurally, the units will be detached," said John Shekerjian, a Bloomfield developer, who is working with Hulce. "It will look like single-family residential. It will look like a small village."

About four acres of woods — mature maples and beech trees — and a swail will be retained at the development. Improvements planned for the natural landscape include a pond and a nature trail, Shekerjian said.

"We're gearing for the young profes-

sional or the empty-nester buyer," Shekerjian said. About half of the units will be ranch-style, the other half two stories.

THE RANCHES would basically consist of two bedrooms, a library, dining room and kitchen, Shekerjian said. The two-story units may have one less bedroom downstairs and one or two upstairs, he added.

Selling prices are expected to range from \$170,000 to \$200,000.

"We would like to get the utilities in over the winter, and some basements, and be ready to go full steam in spring," Shekerjian said. Target occupancy date is late summer or early fall of 1986.

Hulce, who has lived in the large farmhouse at the site for 32 years, said she will continue to do so at least for the immediate future.

A couple of factors prompted the decision to develop.

"How long can you hold on to acre-

age like this and pay the taxes?" Hulce said. "I want to see something nice happen rather than just sell it."

Personal finance considerations also played a part, she added.

Anulewicz said Hulce's plan to build cluster housing while retaining the natural topography of the land perfectly illustrates the wisdom of allowing cluster housing in residential areas.

If she were to build a regular subdivision on the site with 26 houses, he said, the woods would be gone.

RESIDENTS OF both the Woodlore Subdivision to the west and Westbriar I Subdivision to the south attended a public hearing on the cluster request before the planning commission, Anulewicz said.

"They asked some very interesting questions and after the presentation expressed satisfaction that it was being developed in a manner it was proposed to be developed."

"To do a cluster preserves the beauty there and the amenities of the property and their properties," Hulce said of her neighbors.

Hulce sought out Shekerjian to study the possibilities of her property after learning he had saved many stately trees in a development in Bloomfield. He said he fell in love with her land

immediately.

Shekerjian said information on the proposed Plymouth development was well received this fall during a homearama exhibition in which he was involved in Oakland County. "The response was unbelievable. I'm very encouraged."

Shekerjian said his company, John Richards Development Corp., has been involved in two cluster developments in Bloomfield Hills and two in Bloomfield Township. "We specialize in smaller developments."

Hulce said she is also a principal in the development of 10 residences called New England Corners near McClumpha and Ann Arbor Road.

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3 open practice

Three physicians have opened a new office at the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. The three internal medicine specialists — David M. Winston, Martha L. Gray and Lawrence D. Abramson — are on staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Winston is a clinical instructor in internal medicine at the University of Michigan Medical School and an



instructor of internal medicine at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He is chief of the department of medicine at Chelsea Community Hospital. Gray received her degree from University of Michigan Medical School. Abramson is a clinical instructor at University of Michigan from where he earned his degree.



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Districts seek state advice on AIDS policy

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

There are a lot of unanswered questions about AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). One is what a school district's policy should be regarding students who have the disease.

"We have lots of questions and few

answers," Livonia Superintendent George Garver told the Livonia Board of Education this fall. "I don't honestly know what to do with it yet."

Livonia is just one district waiting for final policy on the subject from the state Board of Education, and in the meantime will examine each case individually.

No cases of AIDS have been reported

in the Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Redford Union, South Redford, Wayne-Westland or Garden City school districts, according to area superintendents.

If such an instance arose, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools would work with a student on a homebound study basis, said Richard Egli, administrative assistant for commu-

nity relations. "It's not one of the high priorities until you have one coming into the district."

A SHORT-TERM advisory group on an AIDS policy recommended that the state board form a special panel to study the issue more carefully. The panel consists of representatives from education, medicine and the public. The first meeting is scheduled this week, and a report is expected in January.

"Our board probably will not act until it has recommendations from the state," said Redford Union Superintendent Kenneth Erickson.

"Our concern has to be the well-being of all the students in the district," Erickson said.

"The only thing we know about AIDS right now is that it's fatal," he said. "We're all in a bit of a dilemma right now."

AIDS attacks the body's immune system, making it unable to fight disease. It is believed to be caused by a virus. Its most frequent victims have been homosexual and bisexual men, injectable drug users and abusers and persons with hemophilia.

Since the disease was first detected in 1981, 56 cases have been reported in Wayne County. Forty-seven of these are within the city of Detroit. Of the nine AIDS victims in out-Wayne County, one is under age 13. This person is less than 5 years old and isn't in any preschool or day-care center, according to Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, medical director for the Wayne County Health Department. A total 15,000 cases have been reported nationwide.

The state board has suggested that

districts use guidelines set by the federal Centers for Disease Control (CDC), which recommend that most children with AIDS be admitted to school, and that cases be reviewed individually. It also has recommended that all schools and day-care centers adopt routine procedures for handling blood and body fluid spills. Children don't have to be screened for AIDS as a condition for entry to school, the CDC said.

"Federal guidelines say they should be allowed to class unless of a situation where they can't control their bodily fluids," Erickson said. "Everyone is looking at it from two perspectives: students in the school and the student who has AIDS being very (vulnerable) to other types of illnesses."

LIVONIA SCHOOL board members are concerned about the district "treading water" on the subject, saying a policy can't be composed of "what ifs" and shouldn't be made in a "state of panic."

A district doesn't have the legal right to deny education to a child, and would have to offer an alternate program to meet the child's educational needs, Garver said. He said that before the administration took any action to bar a youngster from attending school, the board would be notified and given the opportunity to review the situation.

The Clarenceville School District has the same idea.

"Right now we're waiting for state Superintendent (Philip) Runkel and his committee to come up with guidelines for that," Clarenceville Superintendent Michael Shibley said. "We

should have something that would protect the district, although the superintendent is in a position (that) if a child became ill with AIDS, (he) would have the authority to take action immediately."

ALSO WAITING for state policy are South Redford and Garden City.

"I don't want to get into hypotheticals," South Redford Superintendent Jan Jacobs said. "I'm sure we would take it on a case-by-case basis."

"We as a district have been in contact with nine other Wayne County districts, and as a group asked the county health department to provide us with its recommendations to use for formulation of policy," said Steve Kelly, Garden City associate superintendent.

"We would consult with the county health department, the youngster's parents and physician and our own legal counsel and take individual action," he said.

THE POLICY on communicable diseases of Wayne-Westland Community Schools, approved in 1983 and reviewed earlier this year, states that the district will follow guidelines of the Michigan and Wayne County departments of public health.

"Our number-one concern is the safety and health of the general population, be it students, teachers or parents," said Thomas Svitkovich, deputy superintendent. "We have a policy in place and are aware of the problem. We are attending seminars and inservice training on it to make every effort that our general population is protected."



MARVIN TEEPLES/illustration

Education can help conquer fears about disease

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

A total 15,000 cases of AIDS have been reported nationwide since the disease was first detected four years ago. And that number is increasing at such a rate that if it continues, by 1990 more persons will have died from AIDS than were killed in the Vietnam War, according to Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, medical director of the Wayne County Health Department.

"There are a lot of fears, misinformation and misconceptions, and sometimes the fear of AIDS is worse

than the disease itself," he said. "It's our belief that the best thing we can do is to educate people about what the facts are vs. the fiction."

SUCH FICTION includes the idea that AIDS can be transmitted through casual contact, such as shaking hands or sneezing. Also false is the idea that AIDS is transmitted through respiratory droplets, saliva, tears or sweat.

Thomas Neblett of Farmington Hills, an independent consultant/lecturer, has spoken on the disease to public schools and clubs. One teacher told him she was concerned about catching AIDS when she came in con-

tact with a student's tears while comforting the child, he said.

"I've run into that attitude quite a bit," said Neblett, who was director of microbiology at Henry Ford Hospital for 22 years. "Everyone's concerned. There's no cure for it. Everyone's scared."

IT HELPS to put the subject in perspective, Lawrenchuk said.

"The chances of getting AIDS are less than one in a million," he said. "That may or may not reassure a lot of people. The chance of getting struck by lightning is one in 600,000. The chance of being killed in an auto

accident is one in 5,000, or in a homicide, one in 10,000."

County health representatives are available to speak on the subject. Neblett and three other persons have formed American Health Information, a non-profit group that offers lectures, workshops and materials on health subjects. Neblett has been trying to interest Oakland County school systems in his services, so far without success, he said.

Neblett is in the process of writing "Germs of Endearment," a book on sexually transmitted diseases. One chapter is about AIDS.

"I would like to see everyone have

a basic knowledge," he said. "People need to have concern but not panic. Knowledge is power."

THE FEDERAL Centers for Disease Control (CDC) says that most schoolchildren with AIDS should be allowed to attend school, but that each case be reviewed individually. Exceptions are youngsters with behavior problems (who bite and scratch, for example), certain medical conditions or difficulties controlling body fluids.

The CDC offers the following guidelines for all ages to prevent AIDS:

- The disease is transmitted

through semen and blood. Avoid sexual contact with high-risk persons (see below), more than one partner or persons having multiple partners.

- Persons in the high-risk groups shouldn't donate blood.

- Don't use or abuse intravenous drugs. Don't share needles or syringes.

In the high-risk groups for AIDS are homosexual and bisexual men who are sexually active and have multiple partners, intravenous drug users or abusers and persons treated for hemophilia with Factor Eight.

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CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Dec. 5)

- 5 p.m. . . . Cinematique — Review of the classic movies to be shown on Family Home Theater.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Ted Turner of Turner Broadcasting speaks on communications and current events.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Investor News — Jim Lanzi and Brian Davis discuss the stock market.
- 7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Gemini, the twins, and guest Peter Keefe.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Finger Snapping Music.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Bronco Football — Highlights of Western Michigan University.
- 9 p.m. . . . Canton Wood Carvers.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — Singles on the move with host J.P. McCarthy and co-host.

FRIDAY (Dec. 6)

- 5 p.m. . . . BPW Presents — "It's About Time." Time management program before the Canton BPW.
- 6 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline — Rocky IV reviewed.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Videotunes — Enjoy music videos by local bands.
- 7 p.m. . . . The Oasis — Guest Flashback sings "Wolly Bully" and Doug Gulenberger as Patsy Cline. Don't miss Yesterday's News or Dr. Z's new video, "Tell Me Something Special."
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Issues in Depth — Coping With Cancer. Representatives from a local hospital, American Cancer Society, Focus on Living, and Reach To Recovery.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Klazz Akt Breaking — Break dancing with the Klazz Akt group of Canton.
- 9 p.m. . . . Crackpot Square Dancing.

SATURDAY (Dec. 7)

- 5 p.m. . . . BPW Presents.
- 6 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Videotunes.
- 7 p.m. . . . The Oasis.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Issues in Depth.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Klazz Akt Dancing.
- 9 p.m. . . . Crackpot Square Dancing.

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Dec. 5)

- noon . . . EMU Presents — A special from the interior design class at Eastern Michigan University.
- 12:30 p.m. . . . Applied Trigonometry — A series of programs which present and solve problems of trigonometry. Hosted By Dan Williams.
- 1 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Sandy Preblich and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss social, political and legal issues as they relate to Canton and its residents.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Money Talks — A special from IRS on how to handle your money.
- 2 p.m. . . . Alcoholics Anonymous — How they help deal with problem drinking.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Replay of Live Call-In With American Legion — Marvin Williams, veterans service officer, is guest.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Variety Showcase — Music and skits.

- 4:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — White Heat, a Christian band, performs and speaks. Also a discussion on rating videos and record albums.
- 5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Host Ellie discusses computerized astrology with Estelle and Marcello Klusek.
- 6 p.m. . . . School Daze.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Ming the Magnificent — Magician entertains children.
- 7 p.m. . . . Bowling USA.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Christmas Is . . . — A family special presented by the Lutheran Church.
- 8 p.m. . . . Quiz Bowl.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Game of Week — Pool tournament sponsored by Plymouth VFW.

FRIDAY (Dec. 6)

- noon . . . American Atheist News Forum — A program challenging religious viewpoints.
- 12:30 p.m. . . . Lifestyles — Talk show hosted by Diane Martina.
- 1 p.m. . . . Issues for a Nuclear Age — Deals with nuclear arms race.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective — A report on activities in Wayne County.
- 2 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Hospital medical show covering general interest topics.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie spins his own brand of patriotism and religion accompanied by home movies.
- 3 p.m. . . . Divine Plan — A continuing religious series.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . This is the Life — Presentations on modern-day problems and how to deal with them from the Lutheran Church.
- 4 p.m. . . . Yugoslavia Variety Hour — Ethnic music and dancing.
- 5 p.m. . . . Jeffrey Bruce — Speaks to women on hair care, nails and other personal details about their beauty. A benefit performance for the Plymouth Symphony League.
- 6 p.m. . . . Plymouth Community Band.
- 7 p.m. . . . The American Scene — A band which performed in Canton. Does contemporary music, rock, jazz and disco.
- 8 p.m. . . . On Our Own — A program produced by Handicap Media, Inc., explaining and exploring every day life from the viewpoint of handicapped persons.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Community Uplift.
- 9 p.m. . . . Off the Wall — Seldom seen music videos.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Family Living — A series by Lutheran TV. This week, "Respectfully Yours."

SATURDAY (Dec. 7)

- noon-10 p.m. . . . Baskets Filled With Love — A telethon raise canned goods for the needy in Plymouth-Canton. Call in your donation or bring it in to the Omnicon studios on Ronda Drive in Canton. Co-sponsored by Omnicon Cablevision and Plymouth Salvation Army.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS

- 6 to 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township board meeting.

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Women's Hosiery Sale ends December 6

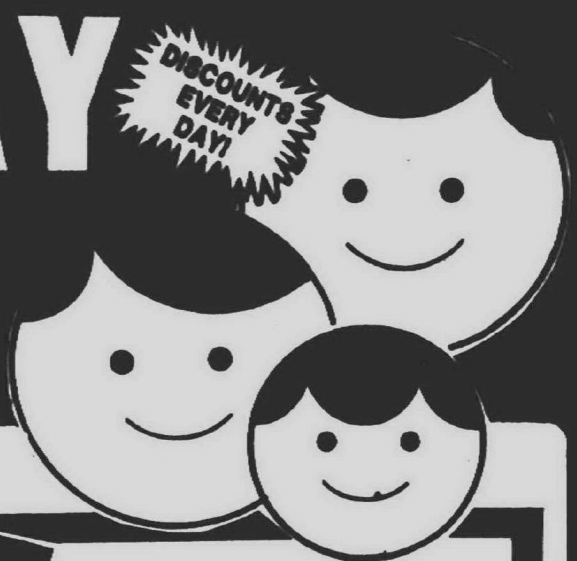
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BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main.

WRESTLERS CITRUS SALE

Friday, Dec. 6 — Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem wrestling teams are conducting their citrus sale this week. All fruit, from Indian River, Fla., will be delivered the week of Dec. 15. Call in orders by Friday, Dec. 6, to Rick Menoch at 451-6580, Ron Krueger at 451-6247, or Dan Chrenko at 451-6398. The prices are: pink grapefruit, small case, 18-24, \$9; large case 36-48, \$16; navel oranges, small case, 40-50, \$11; large case, 80-100, \$19; Hamlin oranges, small case, 60-70, \$10; large case, 120-140, \$16. The numbers per case depend upon the size picked.

GOODFELLOWS MEET

Saturday, Dec. 7 — Plymouth Goodfellow will conduct its annual Goodfellow Paper. Anyone interested in selling the Goodfellow Paper should meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at the fire station.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE

Saturday, Dec. 7 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the meeting room of Canton Township Administration Building at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Everyone is invited to sell their used sports equipment. Volunteers will be on hand to supervise the sale so sellers need not be present. All unsold

equipment must be picked up 2-3 p.m. on Dec. 7.

Persons may bring their used sports or recreational equipment to the Township Administration Building between 5 and 9 tonight so they can be marked and set up for the sale. You set the price for each of your items. Canton Parks and Recreation gets 15 percent of each sale. For information, call 397-1000.

MADONNA YULE CONCERT

Sunday, Dec. 8 — Madonna College Chorale will present its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. in Kresge Hall auditorium on the campus at I-96 and Levan. Highlighting the program will be Vivaldi's "Magnificat" and Britten's "Ceremony of Carols." Admission is free.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, Dec. 9 — The Plymouth District Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Dunning-Hough Library for its regular monthly meeting. The session is open to the public.

SMITH PFO

Tuesday, Dec. 10 — Smith Elementary School PFO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the media center of the school on Mc-

Kinley. Every parent welcome.

HOLIDAY CREATIONS

Thursday, Dec. 11 — Capture the holiday spirit in a creation you can make yourself. Canton Public Library will have four artists in the library meeting room from 7 to 8:30 p.m. to show how to make holiday decorations and gifts they designed themselves. You can learn how to make a centerpiece, fabric ornaments, a wreath, and a pen-on glass gift. Register to attend by calling 397-0999 or sign up in person.

RUMMAGE SALE

Wednesday, Thursday, Dec. 11-12 — Community Education Department of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will sponsor a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. Proceeds from the sale of donated items will be given to the Community Literacy Council which trains Laubach tutors to assist adults with reading difficulties. Donations of clean, usable clothing for children and adults, toys, games, sporting equipment and small household items will be accepted at Starkweather Center on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 9, 10. The center is one block north of

Plymouth Road and two blocks east of Mill in Old Village.

COFFEE WITH PRINCIPAL

Thursday, Dec. 12 — Parents of students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) are invited to the Coffee With the Principal beginning 9:30 a.m. in the conference room at Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Speaking with parents will be principals Bill Brown and Tom Tattan, and Sharon Streen.

CEP HOLIDAY BALL

Saturday, Dec. 14 — The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Ball will be 8-11 p.m. in Plymouth Canton High School. Tickets are \$5 a couple or \$3 single.

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Saturday, Dec. 14 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its annual Children's Christmas Parties for ages 3-12. The children will enjoy movies, games, refreshments and a special visit with Santa Claus in person. Times are 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 3-7 and 10:45-11:45 a.m. for ages 8 up to 12. It is necessary to register in advance by calling

397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

POLISH CAROLS

Sunday, Dec. 15 — Madonna College will present Polonaise Chorale, a concert of Polish Christmas Carols, beginning at 4 p.m. in the Activities Center of the campus at I-96 and Levan, Livonia. Featured will be traditional Polish and English carols and poetry and an audience sing-along. A cake and coffee

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, Dec. 17 — Smith Elementary School PFO will sponsor a Christmas Holiday Open House at the school beginning at 7 p.m. There will be caroling around the Christmas tree in front of the school and refreshments in the gym afterward. All rooms will be decorated and open to the public.

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WINDOW SALE

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WE HAVE GATHERED UP ALL THE USED ALPINE & CROSS COUNTRY SKI MERCHANDISE, ODDS & ENDS, NEW & USED (OVER 1000 PR. OF ALPINE BOOTS, SKIS, BINDINGS, POLES & CROSS COUNTRY EQUIPMENT FOR MEN, WOMEN & KIDS) FROM OUR 10 BAVARIAN VILLAGE SKI SHOPS & PUT IT ALL TOGETHER DOWNTOWN IN OUR BIRMINGHAM STORE, 101 TOWNSEND, CORNER OF PIERCE, DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM. GO TO THE BACK DOOR FOR THIS GIANTIC 3 DAY SALE FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 12-9pm, SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 10am-5:30pm, SUNDAY, DEC. 8, 12pm-5pm. CASH & CARRY ONLY. LOTS OF CLOTHING TOO! LAST YEARS STYLES & BARGAIN PRICED. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SOME GOOD USED SKI GEAR, THIS IS IT! A SKI BARGAIN HUNTER'S PARADISE.

BIG SELECTION
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SAT. DEC. 7 - 10-5:30pm
SUN. DEC 8 - NOON-5pm

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101 TOWNSEND
CORNER OF PIERCE
BIRMINGHAM
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OR FREE FULL COURSE DINNER
For 2 with purchase of any Pair of Imperial, J. Chisholm, or Nacona brand boots.
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- Coyote Coats From \$1,795 Can.
- Finnish Raccoon Coats From \$1,895 Can.
- Red Fox Jackets From \$1,795 Can.
- Badger Jackets From \$1,995 Can.
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Map showing location at the intersection of Orchard Lake Rd. and Farmington Rd. near I-96.

Detroiters return to fort after trip through Ohio

Our 1749 journey with the French from d'Etoit was interrupted by the unusual discovery last September of some pre-Columbian bones in an ancient burial place near the Ann Arbor Road entrance to Plymouth Township Park.

A series of stories and speculations regarding this amazing event have appeared in the Observer following the first discovery story by Dennis Coffman on Sept. 23.

Tonquish Tales explored the subject in some depth and reported the findings on Oct. 10 — "Bones found here pre-date Pilgrims and Mayflower"; Oct. 24 — "Ann Arbor Trail Indians part of prehistoric past"; Nov. 7 — "New mystery unfolds at Indian bone site," and Nov. 21, "Ancient Indian follows strange burial customs." This title list is for the benefit of many readers who tell me that they are keeping a scrapbook of Tonquish Tales, and other readable stories in the Observer.

Tonquish Tales also has had a number of inquiries regarding the meaning of the term "pre-Columbian." It does not refer to Colombia, South America, nor does it necessarily refer to the Mayan or the Inca Indian cultures, although it may. The simple and understandable meaning is: in the time before Columbus. In other words, before 1492.

One more digression before we return to our voyage in Celeron's canoes. While in Ann Arbor last week on a research trip I stopped in at the anthropology department and was invited to view the progress they had made with our Ann Arbor Road bones. There were seven heads involved — three males, two women, and two children. They were neatly sorted and classified and about to become part of the official record.

I was informed that they are planning to have a test made of the charcoal and perhaps some of the bone. The charcoal will give a definite date. At this writing the package is probably winging its way over the mountains to Los Alamos where a Carbon-14 test will give us a final reading. Then the job of the historian begins all over again. So let us return to the trip with Celeron.

OUR FLOTILLA of about 25 canoes and 200 men left LaChine near Montreal last June 15.

We are under the direction of Captain Celeron de Blainville, former commandant at Mackinac and at d'Etoit. You may recall that on board are some friends from d'Etoit including Pierre Beaubien dit Cuillerier, Antoine Chene, and Francois Baby.

We left LaChine early in the morning of June 15, 1749, went up the St. Lawrence, the Erie shoreline to Chautauqua Creek to the Allegheny. We continued along this route until we came to the area of Fort Duquesne (now Pittsburgh) where we met the Ohio. We followed it to the mouth of the Great Miami river.

The story of our adventures along this route had been told in Tonquish Tales beginning in the Observer last June.

Wherever we went we claimed that land for France by burying lead markers and tacking proclamations en-



Tonquish tales

Helen Gilbert

graved on tin plates to boundary trees. And wherever we went we tried our best to enlist the aid and friendship of the many Indian tribes who lived along the river banks. We met with little success. The British and their agents had been there before us. Men like Christopher Gist and that wily Irishman, George Croghan, had sold them on lining up with the British.

FINALLY TODAY, Sept. 15, 1749, we arrived here at Pickawillany (now called Picqua, Ohio).

This is our last pitch before we head for our homes in Fort Ponchartrain d'Etoit, Montreal, and Quebec. And like most of the others on this next-to-useless journey, I can hardly wait to get home to d'Etoit.

We have had it with these Indians. They promise one thing and the very next day turn around and do the opposite. They are all for making deals with the English. They claim the terms are more favorable.

Today we are in the heart of the Ohio Valley, and if we lose control of this, we lose the middle west. It is not an exaggeration to say that we must con-

trol the Miami and the Maumee valleys, or lose the trade roads to the British. We have a string of forts from Niagara to d'Etoit but they won't hold up without control of the Ohio Valley. (The struggle went on and on. This strategic valley was not secured to the United States until after the War of 1812).

Staring down at us from the top of the embankment near a bend in the river here was that wily old termagant, fierce competitor, and faithless friend — LaDemoselle. We had had dealings with him before and he had never kept his word. He is the chief of the Miami Confederation, leader of the Pankshaw, and the lord of all he surveys around here.

Captain Celeron, perhaps unwilling to go himself, called for volunteers to climb the embankment and seek an appointment for a pow-wow later in the day. Charles Longlade, an adventurous, young half-breed (his mother was an Ottawa from Mackinac) was a quick volunteer, and his young friend Beau-bien agreed to go with him. It was a perilous encounter but the boys brought it off successfully.

Our gifts were accepted unsmilingly and nothing was offered in exchange. But the conference was set for later in the day.

At the conference LaDemoselle listened politely to Celeron's long speech in which he urged the Miami to move to the French fort on the Maumee for their "protection." A faint trace of a smile crossed LaDemoselle's face at the word "Protecteur." Perhaps he knew what it meant.

The chief promised to consider the move at a more "convenient" time. "Perhaps in the spring," he said. We all knew he was lying. Neither threats nor promises would get him to change his mind. So we left Old Demoselle, or Old Britian as his English friends called him, and the next day, after paddling a safe distance from the scene of our latest failure, we burned our canoes, which were damaged beyond repair, and walked many miles to the French fort on the Maumee near Fort Wayne. There Captain Raymond furnished us with wooden boats with which we furnished our sad and next-to-useless journey.

But this is not quite the end of the story. Young Charles Langlade, a close friend of Celeron's and devoted to the French cause, was most resentful of Old Demoselle's statement that the Miami had "taken the hand of our brothers, the English." He brooded about this for two years and then made a daring move. With about 200 of his Ottawa from Mackinac and d'Etoit

and, with the approval of the French officials, he went back to the village at Pickawillany, waited till most of them were out in the cornfield or away, and slaughtered the remainder.

Old Britian was captured, killed, and boiled in a pot. It has been said that he

made a tasty dish for Langlade's h gny tribesmen.

(The next Tonquish Tale will d with a happier topic — you George Washington and Christm at Williamsburg.)



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Earn Eagle ranks

Adam Jordan (left) and Curt Pavia (center) of Canton and Scott Belliston of Northville have earned the rank of Eagle Scout as members of Boy Scout Troop 1535. These young men are the 8th, 9th and 10th Scouts of a troop of 28 to achieve the rank of Eagle in the past 13 months. Becoming an Eagle, a rank only 2 percent of all Scouts ever reach, requires a minimum of 21 merit badges and several hours of community

service. Belliston's project was to insert detection strips in the books at the Plymouth Library to prevent theft. Jordan organized a blood drive for the American Red Cross, and Pavia painted fire hydrants for the Canton Fire Department. Troop 1535 is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on N. Hix Road in Canton.

Christmas in the Country

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House panel rips early release of prisoners

By Warren M. Hoyt
special writer

MICHIGAN'S Department of Corrections allowed overcrowding concerns to overshadow public safety, according to a report issued by the House Corrections Committee.

It violated state law in awarding good time to drug offenders and by reducing sentences of gun law violators. And it inappropriately used halfway houses to reduce crowded conditions at state prisons, the House panel said.

The report recommended that the state:

- Develop new policies dealing with community placement.
- Abandon other policies allowing extended furloughs.
- Appropriate additional funds to cover extra parole and security costs.
- Limit — but not repeal — the

emergency powers overcrowding act.

In 39 recommendations in the 30-page report, it suggested that the Legislature help create some of the problems faced by the Corrections Department.

BUT IT WAS sharply critical of the department, saying that it failed to recognize public perceptions of safety. And it complained that the department ignored some legislative recommendations.

The department specifically violated state law on allowing "good time" for drug law violators, the report said.

"Good time" is time reduced from a prisoner's sentence for good behavior. Current law permits a total of only five days a month for drug offenders, but the department was allowing up to 22 days a month in good time for those persons.

The department also violated the



Michigan mirror

Warren Hoyt

of the Michigan Press Association

emergency powers statute, which permits a 90-day reduction in most minimum sentences when overcrowding is declared, the report charged.

Prisoners given a two-year mandatory sentence were not intended to have their sentences reduced, the report said.

The department was also criticized for using community placement in halfway houses as a method to relieve overcrowding. And when it did use halfway houses for overcrowding, it was "irresponsible" for not increasing se-

curity around those facilities for improving security, the report said.

OTHER COMMITTEE recommendations included:

- Using the emergency overcrowding act only in actual cases of emergency and limiting the amount of time a prisoner's sentence can be reduced.
- Increasing funds to beef up security for community placement and improving parole supervision.
- Enacting a sentencing guidelines bill by the Legislature.

• Abolishing an extended furlough program which allows prisoners to live at home. Also, those prisoners placed in homes should make daily contact with their parole officers instead of the current weekly contact.

The report said the state should also develop a policy that prepares all prisoners for re-entry into society instead of direct release into society. The state should enact a disciplinary credits program, which would replace the good time process now granted some non-violent prisoners and make it easier for the state to withdraw that good time.

IN RESPONSE to the committee report, Department of Corrections Director Robert Brown Jr. said the department had to take "extraordinary measures" to avoid the consequences of serious facility crowding. Brown noted that measures such as the emergency

overcrowding act only artificially covered up the problem.

Brown said the department's decision to use such temporary measures has been balanced between the inability to control crowding while taking the necessary steps to limit the threat to public safety.

The corrections official suggested the continued attention from the Legislature and the news media could result in a substantial increase in funding for valuable programs such as the state's halfway house program.

"Perhaps now we can convince the citizens of Michigan that they can no longer drag their feet on acquisitions of prison sites," he concluded.

The writer is executive director of the Michigan Press Association in Lansing.

Homeowners fear young habitual criminals

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Elderly crime victims and representatives of neighborhood associations braved Monday's blizzard conditions to tell a select Senate Committee on Safe Streets why their streets aren't safe.

The public hearing at Detroit's Assumption Grotto, a Catholic church and school complex in a neighborhood of old two-story brick homes on narrow lots near Six Mile and Gratiot, drew a crowd of residents who made it clear they want criminal justice reform.

"Fifteen percent of criminals commit 50 percent of the crimes. We must get habitual criminals off the streets," said committee chairman Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt, summing up the mood of a select Senate committee.

TESTIFYING WERE:

• A man in his 70s shot in the head and back earlier this year after leaving a neighborhood bank. He lost sight in one eye and most of his hearing as a result of the attack.

• A retired couple victimized three times this year — the husband was beaten and robbed in his driveway in January, the house was burglarized in September, and the wife's purse was snatched in front of her house in November. Their homeowner's insurance policy was cancelled as a result.

• A great-grandmother who patrols her neighborhood near Eight Mile and Gratiot each night in her car in an effort to avert crime.

Their impassioned pleas for action followed a virtual litany of horror stories.

The two-hours-plus session was the first of three public hearings scheduled to help the Senate committee develop legislation to strengthen criminal justice codes.

"STRICTER SENTENCING guidelines will show these citizens that our state wants to get tough with criminals," said Cropsey, chairman of the bipartisan committee.

Joining him on the panel were Sens. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, and John Kelly, a Democrat whose district takes in Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe and the east side of Detroit — including the neighborhood area where the forum was held.

"The total aspect is not just safe streets," Kelly said. "We're concerned about minimum prison sentences and the walkaway problem, juvenile offenders and community alternatives to prison. We're looking for recommendations for changing the laws."

OFFICIALS TESTIFYING at the hearing were Rolph Berg of the state Appellate Public Defenders office in Detroit and Wayne County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Andrea Solak.

Berg's comments centered on the insanity defense in criminal appeals cases.

"We have two problems," he said. "Deinstitutionalization of the mentally ill with no after-care and the 'guilty but mentally ill' verdict, which fools jurors into thinking that the accused will receive psychological treatment in prison. In reality they are treated no different from anyone found guilty."

"Mental health treatment should be

available to all inmates. How to better protect the public is of key importance.

"WE MUST BE protected from the (criminal) mentally ill. We must provide them with custody and treatment," Berg continued. "Without drugs and away from the stable environment of an institution, many can't cope with life on the outside."

Berg presented the committee copies of several programs in practice in Illinois and other states regarding follow-up care for the violent mentally ill.

"Eliminate the 'guilty but mentally

ill' verdict and provide treatment for prisoners with mental illness," Berg said. "But get provisions for those civilly committed because of insanity. Don't push them back on the streets without adequate care."

ANDREA SOLAK, assistant Wayne County prosecutor, told the assembly that "the criminal on the street has learned he can commit violent crimes and get away with it."

"We must legislate mandatory prison sentences. The convicted must go to jail," she said.

Tough sentencing bills under study

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Public hearings in Detroit and Jackson on Monday provided grist for the newly created state Senate Committee on Safe Streets, which hopes to develop legislation to strengthen criminal justice codes.

Minimum prison sentences for violent crimes, mandatory maximum sentences for repeat offenders, and revamping the juvenile justice system topped the list of concerns aired by the committee and officials working in the state's criminal justice system who testified.

"People believe that if a person is convicted of a serious crime they go to prison. It's a myth," said Andrea Solak, Wayne County assistant prosecuting attorney. "They go through the system and out the door."

BILLS UNDER consideration include:

• Senate Bill 169, introduced by state Sen. Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt, would require mandatory prison sentences for those convicted of serious crimes, such as breaking and entering an occupied dwelling, armed robbery or rape.

• SB 170 (also by Cropsey) would mandate stiff maximum prison sentences for chronic offenders — those convicted of at least three serious crimes.

• SB 154 and 156 would require automatic waiver of juveniles accused of violent felonies. Sponsor is Sen. Kirby Holmes, R-Utica.

Under present law, a prosecutor has discretion to apply for waiver when a 15- or 16-year-old suspect is accused of a felony. Probate judges then decide whether to grant a waiver based on

several factors, including whether the youth is considered beyond rehabilitation under existing juvenile programs.

Wayne County probate judges approve only 20 to 25 percent of waiver petitions.

CROPSEY AND Sens. John Kelly, D-Detroit, and Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, held a hearing Monday in Assumption Grade School on Detroit's east side. Cropsey chairs the committee.

Regarding chronic offenders, Solak, the assistant Wayne County prosecutor, said that recent Michigan Supreme Court decisions have gutted the intent of the law regarding mandatory prison sentences for repeat offenders by not stipulating length of term.

"These offenders can't get probation, but they can get a sentence hours or days long. This was certainly not the law's intent," she said.

THE COMMITTEE also is expected

to make recommendations next month on the issue of trying 15- and 16-year-old juvenile offenders as adults.

Fueling the debate is a recent Michigan Supreme Court decision that freed from prison last month a convicted Detroit murderer on grounds that he was tried in adult court at age 16 in 1978.

"This type of ambiguous situation set up by the court, whereby they can waive someone in or out, is what we are addressing," said Kelly. "Automatic waiver to adult court for juveniles charged with violent felonies is what we are proposing. This will remedy the situation with the court."

Kelly has sponsored juvenile waiver legislation three times in the past five years. Each attempt passed the Senate but died in the state House, he said.

The committee plans one more public hearing next week in Lansing before it submits its full report to the Senate.

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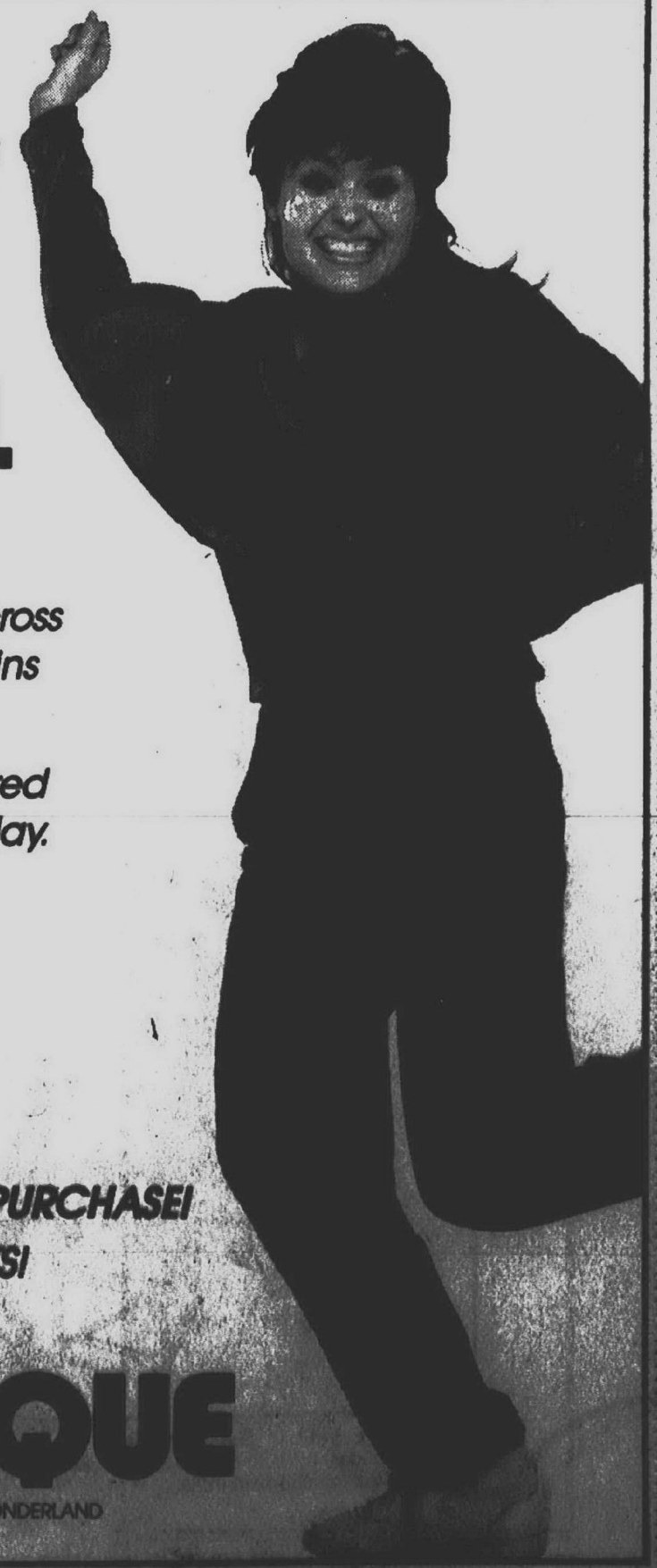
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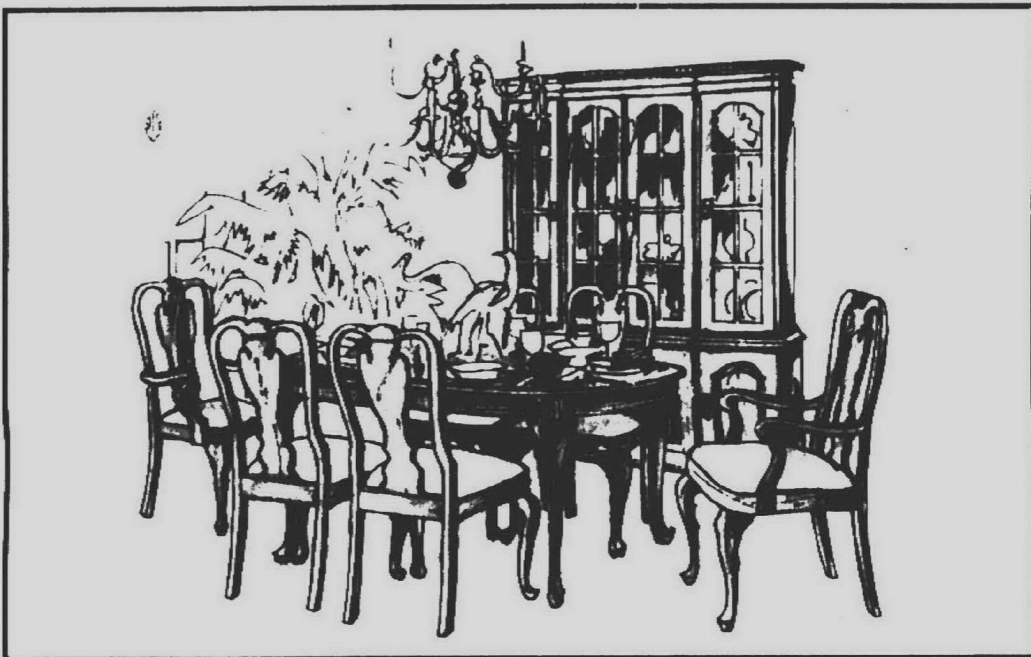
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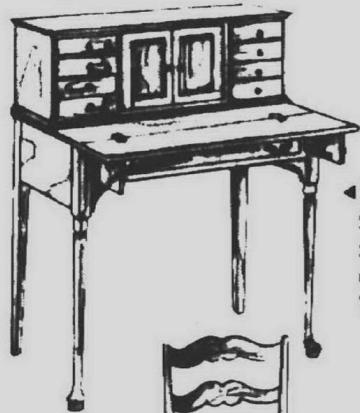
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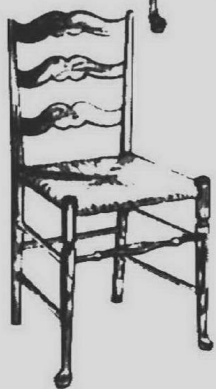
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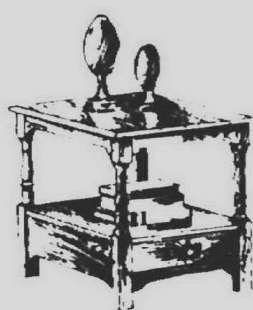
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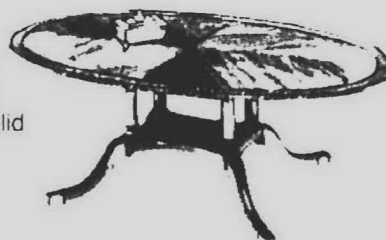


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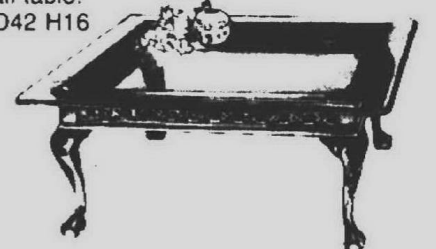


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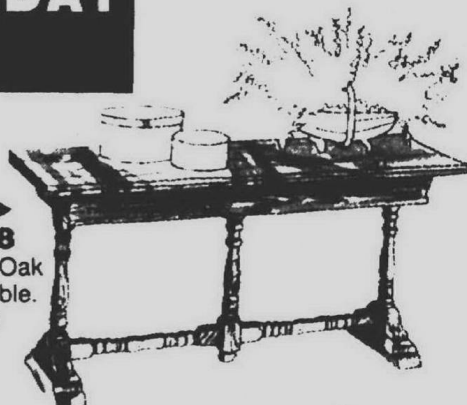
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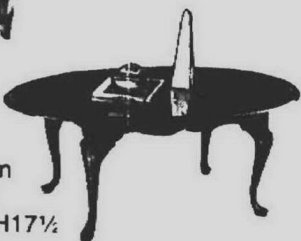
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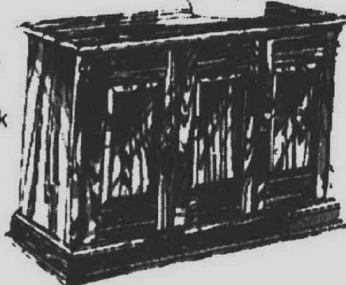
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table. L42 W26 H17 1/2



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W47 D21 H33



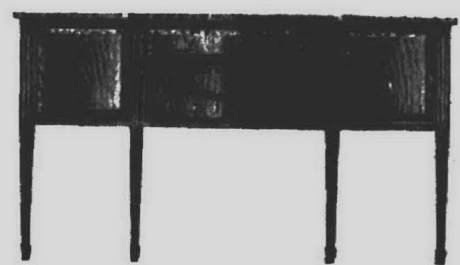
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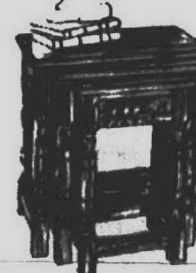


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CIA funding bill passes overwhelmingly

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll-call votes in the days before the Thanksgiving recess.

HOUSE

INTELLIGENCE BUDGET — The House passed, 387 for and 21 against, and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 2419) appropriating an undisclosed sum for the fiscal 1986 budgets of the CIA, Defense Intelligence Agency, National Security Agency and other government intelligence units.

The bill appropriated at least \$10 billion, with some \$2 billion earmarked for the CIA, according to unofficial estimates.

In keeping with congressional prohibitions, it included no direct military aid to the CIA-backed "Contras," who are fighting the Marxist Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

However, the bill provided money for radios, trucks and other military support equipment for the Contras.

Supporter Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., said he was voting for the bill "with reluctance" because it did not go far enough in helping the Contras battle the expansion of communism close to home.

Opponent Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., said the bill takes the U.S. "closer and closer to direct military involvement" in Nicaragua.

Members voting yes supported the bill, including all local members of the congressional delegation: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

SENATE

FARM BILL — By a vote of 61 for

and 28 against, the Senate passed and sent to conference with the House a new farm bill estimated by the Agriculture Committee to cost "well over \$100 billion" during its four-year life.

The bill's 19 titles cover a variety of commodity, research, export, nutrition and food-stamp programs. Its commodity outlays are estimated at \$54 billion over the first three years of the legislation.

Despite its high price tag, the bill reflects a fundamental change in federal farm policy — the beginning of a reversal of the huge commodity expenditures that since the 1930s have propped up farmers' income and put a floor under crop prices.

For example, to allow free market forces more of a role in determining prices and income, the bill cuts dairy price supports in 1987 and lowers income subsidies for grain, cotton and rice farmers after freezing them for two years.

Other sections of the bill extend existing sugar, wool and peanut programs, penalize farmers who plow under wetlands and highly erodible soil, lower the soybean support price and authorize wheat farmers to vote on whether they want to limit production.

David Durenberger, R-Minn., said he supports the bill "reluctantly" and hopes the version that emerges from House-Senate conference "will provide more income protection to the farmers on the plains."

Opponent Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said his farm constituents want lower federal spending, "which in turn could lead to lower interest rates and a dollar returning to realistic value — so we can compete in international markets."

Senators voting yes favored the farm bill. Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle both voted yes.

rollcall report

HONEY PROGRAM — By a vote of 36 for and 60 against, the Senate failed to table an amendment to phase out price subsidies for honey growers, a program that distributes \$100 million annually to 2,400 beekeepers.

If the House goes along when the farm bill (above) goes to House-Senate conference, honey will be the first commodity ever removed from the federal price-support program.

Larry Pressler, R-S.D., who voted to table the amendment, said the program assures a supply of honey and a source of pollination for some 100 crops.

Dan Quayle, R-Ind., called the vote on his amendment a test of whether the Senate "can actually say no to a very, very small group of people that have utilized this program to their own economic benefit."

Senators voting no wanted to phase out the federal honey program. Levin and Riegle voted no.

FARM LOANS — By a vote of 47 for and 44 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to ease the debt crisis now besetting many agricultural banks and their borrowers.

The amendment to the farm bill (above) was aimed at the problem of farm loans that become inadequately collateralized as a result of declining land values and crop prices.

It proposed that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. allow small agricultural banks to "write down" shaky loans from book to market value, and then amortize the loss over as many as

30 years. Creditors could keep their farms under the restructured terms.

Jake Garn, R-Utah, who voted to table the amendment, said the accounting procedure "will delude the farmers and the agricultural banks of this country (into thinking) that something is being done for them."

Alan Dixon, D-Ill., who sponsored the amendment, said the change would avert widespread foreclosures.

Senators voting no favored the proposed change in federal banking law.

Voting no: Levin.

Voting yes: Riegle.

REFERENDUM — The Senate rejected, 36 for and 56 against, an amendment giving wheat and feed-grain farmers a chance to decide by referendum whether to accept mandatory production controls in return for higher price supports.

Under the plan, farmers rejecting controls could not sell on domestic markets.

The vote occurred during debate on the farm bill (above), which contains a program rewarding wheat farmers who opt to idle land with higher income supports.

Sponsor Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, asked: "Rather than having a farm policy dictated by Washington, what's wrong with letting farmers through the democratic process have some say in their destiny?"

Opponent Robert Dole, R-Kans., said production controls would force wheat and feed-grain prices too high to com-

pete overseas, and would cause skyrocketing livestock prices.

Senators voting yes wanted a referendum, in behalf of production controls on wheat and the feed grains of corn, oats, barley, rye and grain sorghum. Both Levin and Riegle voted yes.

FOOD STAMPS — By a vote of 32 for and 67 against, the Senate rejected a farm bill amendment to permit certain states to continue charging sales tax on purchases made with food stamps. Michigan was not affected.

Both Levin and Riegle voted against the amendment.

Affected states are Alabama, Arkan-

sas, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Kansas, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia and Wyoming, according to Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn.

Sponsor Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., said Alabama is a poor state with a disproportionately high number of food stamp recipients and needs the tax revenue to pay the cost of administering the program.

Opponent Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said state taxation causes "reduced buying power for food stamp recipients in those states."

Fox Hills cited for excellence

Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth of Plymouth has earned a national "Award For Excellence" from Chrysler Corp.

This is the first year Jim Schebil, owner of Fox Hills, has been so honored for outstanding performance in the management of his dealership. Schebil has owned Fox Hills at Ann Arbor Road and Mill since 1982. Before that it was known as Colony Chrysler-Plymouth under previous ownership.

The five factors which contribute to the selection of the award are: sales performance, facilities, customer service, administration and community relations.

"Chrysler applies these criteria over a full year of operation and requires such a high level of performance that only six percent of all Chrysler Corp. dealers survive the tough competition to earn the award," says Tom Pappert, vice president, U.S. automotive sales for Chrysler.

K mart plans spree for senior citizens

The K mart store at Sheldon and Ford in Canton will open its doors bright and early this Saturday 8-10 a.m. for a "seniors only" shopping spree.

The store is one of 2,100 K mart's nationwide participating in the shopping spree for senior citizens.

Employees will be available to offer advice on gift selections, help locate merchandise and carry packages. Free gift wrapping and mailing services also will be provided.

Volunteers will act as escorts for

senior citizens who want or need assistance.

Highlighting the spree will be a \$50 dollar gift certificate given to a shopper. Refreshments will be served.

"K mart considers senior citizen customers VIPs," said Manager R.J. Clark. "We want to make holiday shopping in their hometown as convenient and enjoyable as possible."

The Canton K mart also provided 10 families with food baskets from K mart containing turkey, potatoes, vegetables, stuffing, bread and pumpkin

pie. The baskets were delivered the day before Thanksgiving.

The Lions Club of Canton helped identify needy families in the area and K mart employees delivered the food baskets to each family.

Food baskets also will be delivered on Tuesday, Dec. 24, to 15 families.

"K mart recognizes the need to help our community," says Clark. "Providing holiday meals is our way of reaching out to needy community members."

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from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Buses should have seat belts

To the editor:

I am writing in reference to an article that appeared in the Canton Observer on Thursday, Nov. 7, entitled "Bus capacity under review."

I have tried in the past to get somewhere with this very same topic. I have called the transportation department and the school board office of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools — very angry at times, trying to see if something could be done about overcrowded buses, only to be told that the Board of Education was within its legal right permitting all the students on my son's bus stop on the bus.

I also have called the state police to get some information on capacity limitations and have had my kids ask their bus drivers about it. There was even a time when the bus drivers themselves were counting heads. I have listened to my sons complain about not getting a seat, about it being too dangerous, and if they did get a seat it would be with two other students.

If the bus made a quick stop or sharp turn, the student at the end would end up off the seat (on the floor or across the aisle colliding with another student). Sometimes they would stand up on the entire ride to school without anything to hold onto except another student or the seat. This is very serious and dangerous.

When I was growing up and rode a public bus, at least we had a handrail overhead we could hold onto.

I guess I was not only the only one concerned, even though I felt that way after my calls. I am very glad something is being done, but I still feel it is not enough. I think the buses should have seat belts installed. If it's important enough to pass a law for passenger cars, isn't it important enough for our kids on school buses to have the same safety precautions?

I will write to my state representative as suggested in the article.

Victor Cotton
Canton

Objects to city having holidays

To the editor:

On Friday, Nov. 29, I received the annual Christmas present from the city of Plymouth — the property tax bill.

Along with the bill was a letter explaining the tax bill. The last part of the letter is titled "Dates to Remember."

The city hall now is observing a new holiday schedule that was implemented by the mayor and city commission. As part of this new holiday schedule, most of the city hall offices will be closed from Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, 1985 through New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 1986.

How nice. Are we running a city to service the taxpayers' needs or a country club for the pleasure of the employees?

The dictionary describes tax as — A compulsory contribution levied upon persons, property or business for the

support of government.

Nuisance tax — A tax which yields little benefit in proportion to the amount of discontent it causes.

I think our tax bill should be broken down between property tax and nuisance tax as we sure don't benefit when the doors are closed. The businessmen who help support the town are open 52 weeks per year and even then some of them can't make it.

City hall operates like a country club. When they run out of money, they raise the millage or cry for more taxes.

City hall is described in the dictionary as — An administrative building of a city, (2) Bureaucratic procedures or officials characterized as obstinately unresponsive.

They must have been to Plymouth.
Dean Lenheiser
Plymouth



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Ex-Reagan aide likes Murphy's 'quiet image'

By Tim Richard
staff writer

"A quiet image. Not someone who blows his own horn."

Professional campaign consultant Edward J. Rollins applies that description to two men. One is California Gov. George Deukmejian, whom Rollins helped elect in 1982.

The other is Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy, who plans to seek the Michigan governorship in 1986.

"The key thing is to get Dan around the state," said Rollins, who left the Reagan White House political staff several weeks ago to become a managing partner in a political consulting firm.

Rollins, a 42-year-old Californian, has been retained by Murphy to guide his bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

PERHAPS SIGNIFICANTLY, Rollins said he recently turned down an offer to work for Wayne County Executive William Lucas, who also is gearing up a 1986 bid for the GOP gubernatorial nod.

Rollins called Lucas "a fine man," took some credit for wooing the life-long Democrat into the Republican fold last year, and conceded Lucas currently is the "front runner" in any GOP contest.

But that doesn't make Lucas the best bet to topple Democratic Gov. James J. Blanchard next year, Rollins said, because:

• Lucas' lead is based "only on name identification."

• As a Republican for less than a year, Lucas can't "automatically jump to the head of the line."

• After an early effort to "coronate" Lucas, his campaign has lost momentum and is "falling apart" due to legal and personality controversies surrounding his chief of staff, Dennis Nystrom.

• Lucas has weak spots on his public record — he supported Blanchard's 1983 income tax increase, borrowed money from the state to balance the county's budget and supported Democratic U.S. Sen. Carl Levin in the 1984 campaign.

MURPHY THIS week began a statewide swing in which he will appear before the 6th Congressional District Republican Committee in Brighton, the Kalamazoo County Republican Committee monthly luncheon and the Monroe County Republican Women's dinner.

Rollins' strongest advice to Murphy: "Focus on accomplishments."

One ace card: With one-ninth of Michigan's population, Oakland County has secured one-third of all new jobs in the state.

Another ace: Oakland's county tax rate has been shaved down while state taxes have been raised.

Murphy likes that advice. Clearly uncomfortable with newsmen's questions about Lucas' staff problems, the Oakland executive happily rattled off figures on Oakland's role in bringing the northern suburbs into the high-tech "information economy."

"We've seen 15,000 to 20,000 new jobs in the last three or four years, and by 1990 we'll have 30,000 new jobs," he said. While population in most of the state is stagnant, Murphy sees Oakland rising from the one-million level of 1980 to 1.3 million by 1990.

MURPHY HAS a ho-hum image, according to political columnists. Although he has headed the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and has cordial working relationships with Lucas and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, the Oakland executive is little known outside.

That's a challenge to Rollins.

"George Deukmejian was similar," he said. "He was an effective attorney general but had a quiet image — a man of accomplishment with a quiet style, not someone who blew his own horn."

Deukmejian defeated Democratic nominee Tom Bradley, mayor of Los Angeles, in 1982.

WHAT IS the significance of Murphy's landing Ed Rollins as a consultant?

Rollins said it doesn't constitute a Reagan endorsement because the White House keeps hands off state primaries.

Joe Knollenberg, Oakland County GOP chairman, said, "Ed Rollins, a former campaign adviser for Ronald Reagan, is working for Murphy. There will be an association." Knollenberg himself is endorsing Murphy.

Rollins is a partner in a firm called

Russo Watts & Rollins, Inc., with offices in Washington, D.C., and Sacramento. He will work on about a half-dozen campaigns across the nation.

Patrick Nowak, Murphy's assistant executive and political right arm, learned weeks ago that Rollins was leaving the White House and called

John Gnau, the Bloomfield Township businessman and a top GOP money-raiser. Gnau put Rollins in touch with the Murphy people.

ROLLINS' OWN role will be to spend two to three days a month "keeping my thumb on the pulse" of the Mur-

phy campaign and "reading trouble spots."

An associate, Anne Stanley, will spend one to two days a week in Michigan working on organization.

The campaign will be handicapped by the \$1 million lid set by state law, Rollins said.

excursions

• CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Wednesday, Jan. 15 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperating with Bianco Travel & Tours will be offering a Florida and Caribbean vacation package. The trip will begin Jan. 15 and the charge will be \$1,299 per person (based on double occupancy). The trip will include one week in Florida (Fort Lauderdale and Orlando) and a one-week Caribbean Cruise (St. Thomas, St. Croix and Nassau). Any interested adult may call the recreation department at 455-6620 for more information.

• HAWAII CRUISE

Jan. 30 — The Plymouth Y Travellers are planning a seven-day Hawaii Cruise on the S.S. Independence from Jan. 30 through Feb. 9, 1986. The cruise includes tours of Hilo, Kona, Maui and Kauai. The pre-cruise features includes three days and two nights in the Hawaiian Regent Hotel. Features on the cruise include a Wednesday night buffet, the Johnny Lum Mo Polynesian Show, a Showtime at Sea revue, major motion pictures daily, dancing nightly with the ship's orchestra, pool party and Hawaiian sing-along, bingo, lei making, ukulele and hula classes, ping pong, shuffleboard, danceercise and exercise classes, a passenger talent show, Captain's Aloha Dinner and a Broadway Revue Farewell Show. For information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

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OCC serves up culinary arts

The Oakland Community College hospitality department will present its sixth annual Culinary Arts Open House at the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills on Thursday, Dec. 12.

OCC students will be demonstrating a variety of culinary art techniques 7-9 p.m. in J-Building. Cake decorating, table-side cooking, vegetable carving and napkin folding are among the featured presentations.

Fifty entries will be judged by four of the metro area's master chefs: Leopold Schaeli, Machus Restaurant, Birmingham; Milos Cihelka, Golden Mushroom, Southfield; Leon Korstjens, master pastry chef, St. John Hospital, Detroit; and Kamel Kassen, culinary arts Olympic gold medal winner, Renaissance Club, Westin Hotel, Detroit.

The competition is open to the public and refreshments will be served. For more information, call the OCC hospitality department at 471-7786.

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Office-retail developers ready to proceed

Two brothers who intend to build a 23,000-square-foot office/retail complex in Plymouth Township say they want to begin work on the project by the first of the year.

William and Angelo Spagnoli have announced plans to erect three buildings just north of the 7,000-square-foot Fairwood office they own at Ann Arbor and Haggerty roads.

The Spagnolis Tuesday received final approval from the township board to benefit from the issuance of \$1.2 million in tax-exempt Economic Development Corp. (EDC) bonds to finance most of their development.

The bonds are attractive to developers because they can obtain financing at below-market interest rates, and at-

tractive to purchasers due to the tax-exempt nature of the interest.

Bond applicants arrange their own financing. Local governments basically decide whether such projects serve the public purpose, which is broadly defined.

THE SPAGNOLIS, even with local approval, may encounter trouble because the cap on EDC bond money available in Michigan this year has virtually been reached. The status of the bonds is uncertain as Congress grapples with a new tax bill.

The Spagnolis appear ready to plunge ahead despite the uncertainty. "I'm 99 percent sure, whichever way

it goes, that we'll have a building up by spring," William Spagnoli said.

Ernest Essad, bond counsel for the township, predicts that EDC financing will survive.

"If I had to speculate, and it would be pure speculation on my part, I feel

Congress would continue to allow EDC financing in some form at least through July of '86," Essad said.

According to an agreement between the Spagnolis and the township board, the retail portion of their complex can't exceed 40 percent of the total de-

velopment unless the Spagnolis prove economic hardship.

In that instance, the plan/building department could allow up to a 50-50 split.

The agreement also stipulates specific uses for the retail portion of the

development. Restaurants, drugstores and sporting goods stores are excluded — unless the township board grants a special permission.

The agreement, enforceable in court, was forged to settle a land-use dispute at the site.

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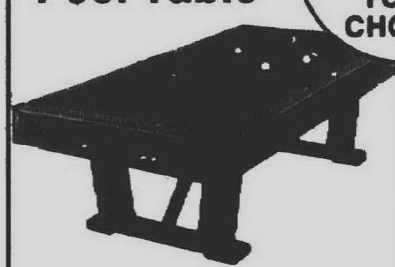
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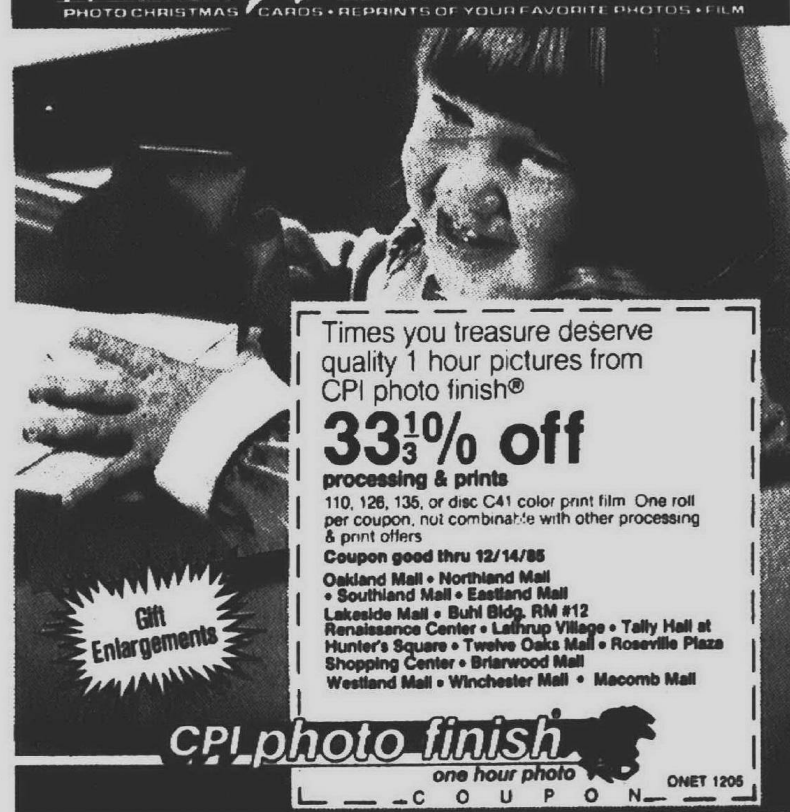
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Opinion

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14A(P)

O&E Thursday, December 5, 1985

Longer terms? City charters should write the basic rules

LOCAL GOVERNMENT is supposed to be close to the people. City hall is just a few minutes away. Council members are neighbors who should be responsive to local needs.

It's with some dismay, then, that we see a state Senate committee has reported out Senate Bill 164, which would allow city councils to lengthen their terms and the terms of other officials to four years — by ordinance.

The Senate should defeat the bill. A question of city terms of office ought to be left to the city charter and approved only by the voters.

In Plymouth, the charter provides for staggered terms. In odd years non-partisan municipal elections are held and the top three-voter getters serve four-year terms with the fourth-place finisher elected to a two-year term.

MICHIGAN WAS one of the pioneers of city home rule in its 1908 Constitution and 1909 Home Rule City Act. Those principles have been left intact in the current (1964) Constitution.

Under home rule, a city charter, written locally and approved by voters, should spell out whether elections are partisan or non-partisan, whether council members are elected from wards or at large, whether there shall be a mayor with executive powers or a city manager, whether the clerk shall be elected or appointed, and how long the terms of office shall be. Somehow, an exception was made. Cit-

ies with 150,000 or more population acquired the power to lengthen terms of office to four years by ordinance passed by the council. So far, only four cities meet that population requirement — Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids and Warren.

The new bill, sponsored by Sen. James DeSana, D-Wyandotte, would remove the population requirement, allowing any city council to write an ordinance lengthening terms of office.

THE BILL has a couple of safeguards but we doubt whether they would provide sufficient protection.

The council would have to hold a public hearing. The ordinance wouldn't take effect until 60 days after passage. Voters could petition to have a referendum on the ordinance if they filed enough signatures before the ordinance took effect.

How many signatures? Ten percent of all the registered voters would have to sign.

If you consider that only 20 or 25 percent of voters turn out in most city elections, it means that half the voters who are active in city elections would have to sign the petitions.

That's much too high a signature requirement.

THE THEORY of the bill is that a council should decide the length of city officials' terms, and if the voters don't like it, they can go to work to defeat the ordinance.

It's a bad theory.

The theory of a home-rule charter, on the other hand, is that the charter spells out the working rules. Whoever wants a change should have the burden of placing a charter question before the voters.

Few city councils would be foolish enough, we suspect, to pass such an ordinance if people kicked up a fuss at a public hearing.

Nevertheless, SB 164 is bad as a matter of public policy because it erodes home-rule power. State law takes precedence over city charters and ordinances, as it should. But state law ought not whimsically to amend so basic a document as a city charter.

SB 164 slid through committee in the state Senate probably because no one at the grass-roots level was watching.

Well, we are watching now. We call on state Sen. Robert Geake to help defeat it.



Tourism aid fragmented

A MONTANA pamphlet shows how to do it right.

It divides the Big Sky state into regions — "Yellowstone Country," "Charlie Russell Country," and so on.

Then it devotes several pages to each. For every region there is a single chart listing all federal and state campgrounds, all boating sites, all historic sites, other points of interest.

It doesn't matter whether the site or park is run by the U.S. Interior Department, the Agriculture Department or a state department. Everything a vacationer needs to know is outlined on one chart.

STATE SEN. Harry DeMaso should wave that pamphlet under the noses of some of Michigan's bureaucracy.

The purpose is not to persuade them to vacation in Montana but to show them it's possible to unify governmental efforts promoting tourism.

The senator from Battle Creek has a cause — to create a 20th department of state government devoted to Tourism, Recreation and Culture.

To do so, his package of bills will have to take away some programs from the departments of Transportation (DOT), Natural Resources (DNR), Commerce, State and possibly others.

HE CONTENTS — correctly — that



Tim Richard

Michigan's efforts are fragmented.

Secretary of State Richard Austin, for example, is in charge of historic sites and historical museums. His office puts out a nice pamphlet on those sites. And that's all it does.

DNR puts out a book on state park and state forest campsites. But it fails to list the 80 campgrounds in the three million acres of National Forests. Indeed, there are some DNR pamphlets that are positively misleading — that indicate all of northern Michigan is in state forests and that national forests don't exist.

Nor does DNR material mention the Department of State's historic sites.

MDOT publishes the official state transportation map and leaves off the four National Forests. Not even a green tint. On the other hand, Colorado, Illinois, Kentucky, Montana and Pennsylvania maps do show these great natural resources.

Fragmentation. Each little office doing its little thing.

THE VARIOUS departments of state

government are resisting the creation of a Department of Tourism, Recreation and Culture.

Oh, you don't see Austin from State, Ron Skoog from DNR or Jim Pitz from DOT at DeMaso's committee hearing openly arguing against it.

They send in third-stringers to intone long, abstract statements about functions and priorities. The statements close by asking more money for their fragmented little programs.

DeMaso summed it up: "Ninety-nine percent of those in the travel business want a 20th department of tourism. But from the state agencies, I get only objections — or silence."

MICHIGAN SPENDS \$9.8 million on travel promotion, placing it in the top five of travel budgets in the country. It's still far behind the \$14 million spent by Illinois.

Tourism is an \$11 billion industry — behind manufacturing but just about tied with agriculture as the state's second biggest.

It's an industry that concerns not only resorts and gift shops in the Upper Peninsula but hotels, airlines, golf courses and museums in the metropolitan area.

It's getting only fragmented help from state government. It deserves better.

Michigan 150 years old

THE OAKLAND County Pioneer and Historical Society has prepared a packet of free materials for teachers who wish to bring their students for a day of study in the Drayton Plains one-room school. The packet includes a 15-minute slide-tape presentation on historic buildings at Pine Grove, a teacher's guide and vintage textbooks. For information, contact the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society at 405 Oakland, Pontiac 48058, phone 338-6732.

Odd food choices: catsup on the pie?

FEW THINGS are more interesting than people's choice of food when they sit at the dinner table or at a restaurant.

You'll see people who choose very carefully because they are on a diet and want to lose weight. Others have unusual tastes and choose their meals accordingly.

Then there are those who have special food for special events. For years, among the elderly folks, raisin pie was known as "funeral pie." When a gift was taken to a family that had lost one of its members, the gift on burial day was fresh raisin pie. In many areas, this practice still goes on.

BACK HOME when Mother did the cooking and baking, her favorite was apple pie and the old-fashioned apple tart.

The tart was a favorite because it did not have a cover half and looked the part of a delicious dessert.

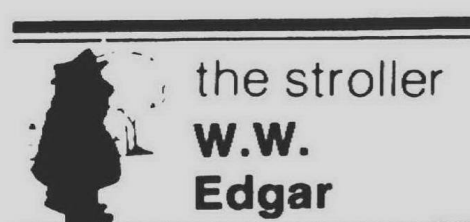
And speaking of apple pie, our family had a small lunch counter where Mother did all the baking and never felt better than when she saw customers enjoying her pies — especially the apple.

One evening a fellow walked in, and when he saw the apple pie on the shelf, he told Mother his mouth watered for a piece of pie like that.

MOTHER SMILED, graciously cut a slice and placed it before him. Then she walked to the side of the counter where she could see him devour the masterpiece.

Horror! The chap took his fork and tasted a bit of the pie, then reached for the catsup bottle and covered the entire top of the pie with catsup.

Mother took one look and ran into the back room screaming. "He covered my apple pie with catsup!"



She never got over that insult and hesitated to tell anyone for fear it would set a style and spoil her reputation.

ON ANOTHER occasion, one of the traveling salesmen who always made a stop for lunch asked for an egg sandwich. Mother made it just as she always did.

When she served it, the salesman lifted the top piece of bread and asked for a slice of Spanish onion. He covered the egg with the onion, and Mother almost screamed again. But she became accustomed to it, and the egg-and-onion sandwich became very popular.

When The Stroller grew to manhood, he took on enough weight that he thought he needed some help. So he went to a doctor friend who hated the word "diet." He preferred the phrase "rebuilding your body."

On that theory, he asked, "If there were poison on the table, would you try it?" When you shook your head no, he quickly explained:

"Well, when your dinner is served tonight and there is a potato on the table, just imagine that it is poison. Don't touch it."

The Stroller followed that advice and lost close to 40 pounds in four months.

So, you see, the choice of food can be most interesting.

Poll: Fridge over Cool Hand

IF YOU HAVE been paying attention to the news of late, you've noticed the ink being given to the pronouncements and so-called campaigns of those seeking to win favor in the state elections next year. To test whether you've really absorbed what's been said, here's our once-in-a-while news quiz:

Polls show that if Republican voters were voting tomorrow, they would select as the GOP gubernatorial nominee: a) William "Cool Hand Luke" Lucas b) Dan "I'm not dull" Murphy c) Dick "I'm for a part-time Legislature" Chrysler d) William "Refrigerator" Perry.

Answer: The refrigerator would win in an iceslide. He's hotter than Cabbage Patch Dolls were a year ago. Of the other candidates, Cool Hand is ahead of Murphy and Chrysler. Cool Hand, who was playing a hot hand early this year when switching from the Democratic Party to the GOP, may be cooling off, however. The GOP campaign strategist hired by Murphy claims Lucas' campaign is ice cold while Murphy's is heating up. Stay tuned for further weather reports.

Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson says the campaign he is spearheading to get the capital punishment issue on the ballot next year will succeed with ease. Patterson told a reporter, "Everything is going my way." In which campaign(s), however, was Patterson involved when everything didn't go his way?

a) an unsuccessful bid to be the Republican nominee for governor in 1982 b) an



Bob Wisler

unsuccessful effort as part of the Republican ticket to be lieutenant governor in 1982 c) an unsuccessful campaign in 1978 to be elected U.S. senator d) an unsuccessful effort in 1982 to have the capital punishment issue put on the ballot d) all of the above.

Answer: d) all of the above. Patterson's penchant for purloining publicity is exceeded only by citizen sagacity in spurning Brooks' bids.

News stories of late have delved into the campaign personnel of Lucas and Murphy as they try to outmaneuver each other in the headline wars. Murphy announced the signing of campaign consultant Ed Rollins, who managed President Reagan's campaign in 1982. What is the importance?

a) Rollins will use his relationship with Reagan to ensure a presidential push for Murphy as GOP nominee b) Rollins will be able to use his skill to ensure a big Murphy turnout in the GOP primary next August c) Rollins will be paid well for spending two or three days a month telling Murphy's people how to conduct his campaign.

Answer: c), of course. As a former campaign manager and political strategist for

Reagan, Rollins is viewed as the political expert's political expert and can be paid accordingly. He will cash in during the coming election year by consulting with campaigns all across the country. The reason Rollins is such big news now is that the yet-to-be-announced Lucas and Murphy campaigns are suffering from deadly dullism and this is the only thing political writers have to write about. Anyway, Rollins might not last the entire campaign. (Read next question).

In the headline wars, Dan Murphy is quoted as saying that during a previous run for office he fired Dennis Nystrom (Lucas' chief of staff) and Mary Egbert (Lucas' present campaign director). Nystrom says he left the Murphy campaign. Egbert says she left because Murphy couldn't pay her. Murphy now has the high-priced Rollins while Lucas has Rollins' former No. 2 man Lee Atwater, who says he is serving Lucas as an unpaid volunteer. Rollins says Atwater is ready to bail out on Lucas. He also said he declined an offer — from Atwater — to help the Lucas campaign. What does all this prove?

a) Politics makes strange bedfellows b) you can't tell the players without a scorecard c) politicians will say anything to get their names in the paper d) politicians are usually long on words and short on cash.

Answer: There are elements of truth to all of the above statements. The most truthful is d) politicians are usually long on words and short on cash.

CIA funding bill passes overwhelmingly

Thursday, December 5, 1985 O&E

(R.W.G-11A)*16A

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll-call votes in the days before the Thanksgiving Day recess.

HOUSE

INTELLIGENCE BUDGET — The House passed, 387 for and 21 against, and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 2415) appropriating an undisclosed sum for the fiscal 1986 budgets of the CIA, Defense Intelligence Agency, National Security Agency and other government intelligence units.

The bill appropriated at least \$10 billion, with some \$2 billion earmarked for the CIA, according to unofficial estimates.

In keeping with congressional prohibitions, it included no direct military aid to the CIA-backed "Contras," who are fighting the Marxist Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

However, the bill provided money for radios, trucks and other military support equipment for the Contras.

Supporter Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., said he was voting for the bill "with reluctance" because it did not go far enough in helping the Contras battle "the expansion of communism close to home."

Opponent Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., said the bill takes the U.S. "closer and closer to direct military involvement" in Nicaragua.

Members voting yes supported the bill, including all local members of the congressional delegation: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Roll Call Report

SENATE

FARM BILL — By a vote of 61 for and 28 against, the Senate passed and sent to conference with the House a new farm bill estimated by the Agriculture Committee to cost "well over \$100 billion" during its four-year life.

The bill's 19 titles cover a variety of commodity, research, export, nutrition and food-stamp programs. Its commodity outlays are estimated at \$54 billion over the first three years of the legislation.

Despite its high price tag, the bill reflects a fundamental change in federal farm policy — the beginning of a reversal of the huge commodity expenditures that since the 1930s have propped up farmers' income and put a floor under crop prices.

For example, to allow free market forces more of a role in determining prices and income, the bill cuts dairy price supports in 1987 and lowers income subsidies for grain, cotton and rice farmers after freezing them for two years.

Other sections of the bill extend existing sugar, wool and peanut programs, penalize farmers who plow under wetlands and highly erodible soil, lower the soybean support price and authorize wheat farmers to vote on whether they want to limit production.

David Durenberger, R-Minn., said he supports the bill "reluctantly" and hopes the version that emerges from

House-Senate conference "will provide more income protection to the farmers on the plains."

Opponent Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said his farm constituents want lower federal spending, "which in turn could lead to lower interest rates and a dollar returning to realistic value — so we can compete in international markets."

Senators voting yes favored the farm bill. Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle both voted yes.

HONEY PROGRAM — By a vote of 36 for and 60 against, the Senate failed to table an amendment to phase out price subsidies for honey growers, a program that distributes \$100 million annually to 2,400 beekeepers.

If the House goes along when the farm bill (above) goes to House-Senate conference, honey will be the first commodity ever removed from the federal price-support program.

Larry Pressler, R-S.D., who voted to table the amendment, said the program assures a supply of honey and a source of pollination for some 100 crops.

Dan Quayle, R-Ind., called the vote on his amendment a test of whether the Senate "can actually say no to a very, very small group of people that have utilized this program to their own economic benefit."

Senators voting no wanted to phase out the federal honey program. Levin and Riegle voted no.

FARM LOANS — By a vote of 47 for and 44 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to ease the debt crisis now besetting many agricultural banks and their borrowers.

The amendment to the farm bill (above) was aimed at the problem of farm loans that become inadequately collateralized as a result of declining land values and crop prices.

It proposed that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. allow small agricultural banks to "write down" shaky loans from book to market value, and then amortize the loss over as many as 30 years. Creditors could keep their farms under the restructured terms.

Jake Garn, R-Utah, who voted to table the amendment, said the accounting procedure "will delude the farmers and the agricultural banks of this country (into thinking) that something is being done for them."

Alan Dixon, D-Ill., who sponsored the amendment, said the change would avert widespread foreclosures.

Senators voting no favored the proposed change in federal banking law.

Voting no: Levin.
Voting yes: Riegle.

REFERENDUM — The Senate rejected, 36 for and 56 against, an amendment giving wheat and feed-grain farmers a chance to decide by referendum whether to accept mandatory production controls in return for higher price supports.

Under the plan, farmers rejecting controls could not sell on domestic markets.

The vote occurred during debate on the farm bill (above), which contains a program rewarding wheat farmers

who opt to idle land with higher income supports.

Sponsor Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, asked: "Rather than having a farm policy dictated by Washington, what's wrong with letting farmers through the democratic process have some say in their destiny?"

Opponent Robert Dole, R-Kans., said production controls would force wheat and feed-grain prices too high to compete overseas, and would cause skyrocketing livestock prices.

Senators voting yes wanted a referendum, in behalf of production controls on wheat and the feed grains of corn, oats, barley, rye and grain sorghum. Both Levin and Riegle voted yes.

FOOD STAMPS — By a vote of 32 for and 67 against, the Senate rejected a farm bill amendment to permit certain states to continue charging sales tax on purchases made with food stamps. Michigan was not affected.

Both Levin and Riegle voted against the amendment.

Affected states are Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Kansas, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia and Wyoming, according to Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn.

Sponsor Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., said Alabama is a poor state with a disproportionately high number of food stamp recipients and needs the tax revenue to pay the cost of administering the program.

Opponent Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said state taxation causes "reduced buying power for food stamp recipients in those states."

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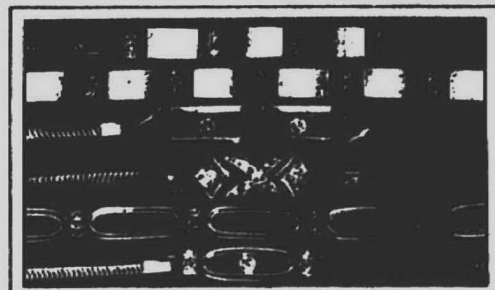
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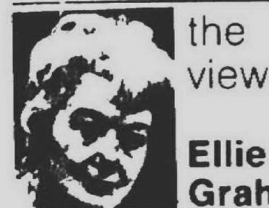
Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor / 459-2700



(P.C.)18

Thursday, December 5, 1985 O&E



the
view

Ellie
Graham

DIANE Gale's tales of her recent vacation in Barbados were so interesting, she agreed to share her experiences in The View. Diane is our Canton reporter and this column is hers.

THERE'S A LOT more to Barbados than the glossy travel agency brochure featuring sun bathers sprawled across the white sand of the Caribbean Sea luring me to the tropical site.

"Ay Mon," I want to tell you the week I recently spent there was an adventure and cultural experience of a lifetime. The memories are fantastic, story-book tales that I've repeated and expect to continue to tell for a long time to come.

Like the days we laid on the beach and simultaneously did our souvenir shopping. The native vendors, who used the sea and sand as their sales decor, offer beach dwellers anything from jewelry to aloe suntan lotion squeezed from the leaf into a bottle right before our eyes.

The entrepreneurs, who learned our names and remembered them for days to come, were friendly, polite and loyal promoters of their country.

EATING in Barbados was more than a chore to keep up our nutritional contents. Meals were a trek into unknown territory. One evening I ordered dolphin — not the mammal in the same family as the famous Flipper — but the fish. It was far beyond the best fish I've ever eaten.

Having breakfast there — with finches flying around and landing on our bowls of sugar — large, brown crystals from sugar cane famous to the island — was an idyllic, breathtaking happening. Dining out — where dinner might last two or three hours whether you liked it or not — was also a test of patience as we waited for consistently slow waiters.

But then again, it seemed everything moved a couple of paces slower in Barbados.

THERE WERE very few sidewalks in most cities, so getting from one place to another on foot turned into a cat-and-mouse game with motorists. They were driving on the left side of the road and already had to maneuver paths that were much too narrow for two-way traffic.

Buses were often crammed to unbelievable capacities where not another body could possibly be squeezed in the door. It was like riding on a roller coaster, except there were no seatbelts on the buses. Once the only force that kept me from flying out the open door was my life or death grip on the bar above my head. Our only other transportation alternative was by taxi. We learned — early on — to bargain with the drivers, and even so the expense was too much.

THE EVERYDAY experience of attending Sunday mass at a Roman Catholic church was like nothing I've ever seen, even in other countries I've visited. Bongo drums quietly hit the notes of familiar hymns, and the priest expressed his enthusiasm by swaying and raising his hands in unison to the beat. It was a sight I'm willing to bet won't be copied in Roman Catholic churches in the suburbs of Detroit.

Other recollections were less pleasant. I can think of five little critters in our hotel room that are not on my list of highlights in Barbados. Cockroaches, the size of my fist, were our hosts the first night we arrived. Every night thereafter we slept with the lights on and the radio playing in hopes that they wouldn't find their way onto our bed.

Midway through the week, my knees even stopped shaking following battles with the creatures. I'll never forget one particular cockroach who was smart enough to roll on his back and play dead before he saw the sole of my shoe. Another less enjoyable, but still unusual site — were the bats that greeted us during a late night swim at our outdoor hotel swimming pool.

ONE IMPRESSION that struck me immediately after departing from the plane was the soft-spoken, gracious, polite people

Please turn to Page 8



Director Michael Gross leads a rehearsal of the Plymouth Community Chorus in preparation for "A Fireside Christmas" this weekend. The Christmas concert will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

Staff photos by Bill
Bresler

Chorus concert a heart-warming event

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present its annual Christmas concert this weekend in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. Members of the chorus were influenced by the program when they decided to call it "A Fireside Christmas." The title reflects the old-fashioned warmth of the traditional holiday songs selected by direc-

tor Michael Gross for the concert.

He has combined familiar carols with sentimental favorites and perky novelty tunes for "A Fireside Christmas." The concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7, and at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and children under 12.

Ticket chair Norma Huetteman, 397-1387, has been trying to keep chorus members, Sideways, 505 Forest, Plymouth, and Book Break, 44720 Ford, Canton Township, supplied with tickets. She cannot promise tickets will be available at the door before the concerts.

THE AUDITORIUM stage will be

adorned with 200 pink and red poinsettias.

Preparing for "A Fireside Christmas" is a family affair. As chorus members step up rehearsals for the concerts, members of their families have been working on new scenery at the homes of John and Barbara Frank and Bud Simms.

Jim Northway, who has daughters in the chorus, has been creating stained glass. Mike Gordon, Amy Kennedy, Lynette Wiggins, Les Messeroli and Leo Kivell are pounding nails and cutting foamcore.

Laureen Perry is making sure everyone is properly costumed.

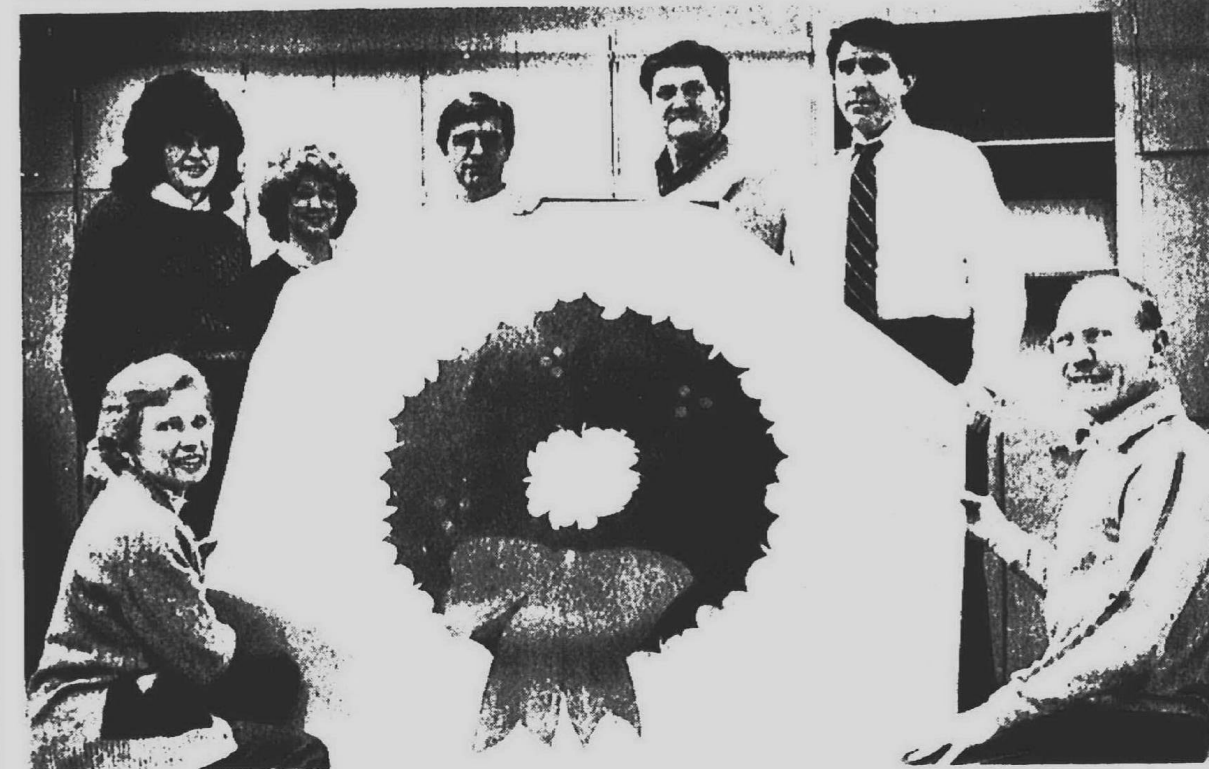
The results of their efforts will be apparent at the concerts.

THE PROGRAM will include the carols "Away in a Manger," "Joy to the World," "Go Tell It On the Mountain," "Carol of the Bells," "Silent Night" and "Mary Had a Baby."

Nostalgia will play a part in the medley "There Is No Christmas Like A Home Christmas" with "I'll Be Home for Christmas" and "Home for the Holidays."

The chorus will demonstrate its ability to swing into a tune with "A Holly Jolly Christmas," "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree."

Other solo performances will be Barb Hamel's "My Christmas Gift" and Sherrie Northway's "Christmas Eve in My Hometown."



Working on new decorations for the concert are Barbara Frank (lower left), Amy Kennedy, Lynette Wiggins, Bud Simms, Les Messeroli, Michael Gordon and John Frank.

Artist clicks with Cliche Deco

By Marie McGee
staff writer

JUST WHEN HER followers were getting used to associating Livonia artist Jeanne Poulet with printmaking and etchings, she's pulled an artistic switch and is now dabbling in airbrush and a style of photography she calls Cliche Deco.

It isn't surprising to the widening circle of collectors in her corner.

Poulet, as reported in an interview with the Observer several years ago, from an early age had decided to experience everything that she could in the field of art. She's just updating that statement.

Part of the reason Poulet made the switch was economic. Airbrush is easier to sell and so is photography — especially when the eye of a discerning artist at the lens is coupled with a new copying technique called xerography.

POULET MAKES no bones about being a poor, struggling artist. Medical problems have also temporarily complicated her life. Expenses for an operation put a financial crimp in her long-range plans to purchase the printing press she needed so badly to produce the etchings which she had hoped would be her means of self-support.

The financial crunch finally forced her to get a job and that was probably one of the best things that could have happened to the Montreal native.

She went to work for Northwest Blueprint and Artist Supplies in Livonia as a part-time clerk.

It wasn't long before she began to do

framing — an expertise she developed to help with the sale of her artwork. Soon, her manager asked to take on the job of promotions.

A really big break came when she was appointed promotions coordinator for Northwest Blueprint's new business venture, Norgrafic, an outlet in Southfield for artists' supplies and a complete line of press type.

SOMEWHERE IN the midst of all of this, Poulet caught the attention of Northwest president Dennis Kapp of Plymouth, who has since purchased one of her etchings and has commissioned her to do several large oils — the first she has done in 16 years.

Poulet is calling the works the "Kapp Series."

"It will be on display next year at the Art Continuum Center in Ypsilanti and will be my first one-person show," an effervescent Poulet said.

Kapp's patronage, however, is just part of the good things that have happened to Poulet during the past year.

Plymouth female entrepreneur Pat Hann and her son Kurt, along with Ava Sand and Bob Riffles of Northville, all of whom are Poulet collectors and patrons, will co-sponsor the opening of "Poulet's Alternate Showplace" at Riffles of Northville, one of the area's newer restaurants at 18730 Northville Road.

OPEN HOUSE festivities will be held from 8 a.m. to midnight this evening and Friday to kick off the special exhibit that will be there until Jan. 24.

"This is a new concept in showing

art," said Poulet. "The 'cafe' atmosphere is reminiscent of the 'Moulin Rouge' and 'Rive Gauche' (Left Bank) days of the 1930s in Paris."

For a long time, Poulet's work was on display in her Livonia studio/home, lining shelves and completely covering the walls in every room.

"It was actually getting too small," said Poulet who was born and reared in Montreal. The house no longer could accommodate the large parties and happenings that are part and parcel of gallery showings.

Success at a recent Detroit Focus Gallery photography show of a Cliche Deco photography exhibit has prompted her to return to her camera with new seriousness, she said.

CLICHE DECO is her own version of xerographic techniques, she explained. It's done using acetate transparencies, a modern adaption of the technique known as cliché verre popular in the '20s of using negatives on glass.

Technically, xerography is a process for copying material on which the latent image of the original design is transferred by light to an electrically charged surface, which is then fused in place on the copy paper.

What is exciting, she said, is that she can combine her etchings, engraving and photography skills with a love of film, theater and dance.

She will be featuring the xerographic technique at the Alternate Showplace as well as at a Browse book store in West Bloomfield in February.

Meanwhile, in Northville this weekend, it's "Cheers" and a hope that everyone will come to know her name.



LEATHER GLOVES

SLIP THESE UNDER HER CHRISTMAS TREE

She appreciates the warmth and comfort of smooth leather dress gloves. Give her these. Sizes 6½-8. Nylon-lined, black, taupe, brown, navy, grey, burgundy, cobalt, red or pink. Two-button, \$20...four-button, \$22. Cashmere-lined, black, taupe, wine, grey, navy or brown. Two-button, \$28...or four-button, \$30.

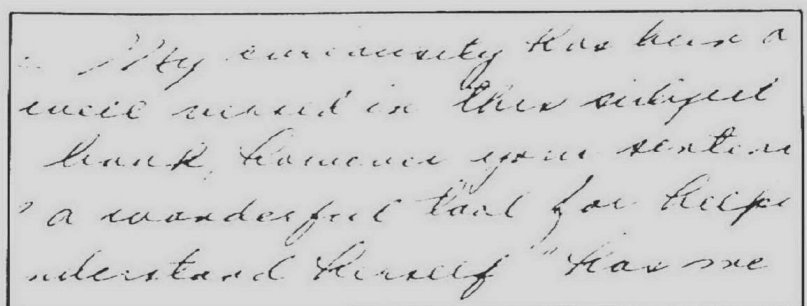
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Smiley dots reveal a sense of humor



Dear Ms. Green:
My curiosity has been aroused. I am not well versed in this subject having read only one book, but your sentence "Graphology is indeed a wonderful tool for helping one better understand herself" has me writing to you.

I am a 42-year-old woman who has taken on the status of "super mom." I am a wife, a mother, and assistant head cashier at a grocery chain who puts in 45 to 60 hours a week outside the home. Now let me tell you, this schedule definitely requires a better understanding of oneself. I am so totally right-handed that I am still looking for a purpose for my left hand besides keeping my lap warm.

E.D.
Canton

Dear E.D.:
By nature, you are a highly emotional woman, one who is ruled by feeling as opposed to judgment. Empathy is another strong trait in your makeup and has you feeling both with and for others. I can almost visualize you crying at a sad movie.

You are flexible and like relationships that are amiable. Still there is a bit of the rebel in you, which has a way of getting you involved in arguing, especially on the emotional level.

I can see you in the role of "super mom." The positive combination of discipline and persistence is invaluable in realizing your goals. And you are willing to assume responsibility and can organize and handle many things in

your day. All of this has a way of enhancing your feelings of self-esteem. Still, it does not happen without frustration. You appear to be fighting against some very tired feelings or possible depression.

Is there someone on the scene who is telling you that you are attempting to accomplish too much? It seems quite possible you are turning a deaf ear to a message you do not wish to hear.

Some procrastination in your handwriting tells me there are things you must let slide or leave undone in order to handle the things you find most important to you. Even "super mom" can't do it all, right?

While you are sensitive to personal criticism and also self-conscious in some areas, other people are probably not aware of this. You tend to compensate with your nice sense of humor, which is found in the little smiling mouth I dots. This humor also provides spice and savor for personal and social relations and restores perspective to your life.

You have been exposed to some of the finer things life has to offer and are also interested in self betterment.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed through this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, in care of this newspaper. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all important. Objective feedback is always welcome.

Once again Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium was filled with glorious musical sounds as the students of Eleonore Gronow, piano teacher, performed their annual concert.

As on most such occasions, the performances ranged from newly-developed talents of Paulette Adams performing "My Bonnie," Ben Machnees, "Monkey Business," Melissa Mackney, "Bluebells of Scotland," and Anson Tse, "Dutch Dance."

Next came the more-advanced numbers such as the duets by Kelly and Katherine Chabala entitled "Glow Worm," and "Can Can." Ann Marie Wilson performed Beethoven's "Deer At Winter Feeding Place," and George Hyde played "Worried Man Blues."

The senior students performed more difficult numbers, such as Suman Vij with "Perhaps Love," Amy Hobgood's "Music Box Dancer," and Emmett Tse's "Prelude (Largo) E minor" by Chopin.

All these led to the finale — the always-stunning performance of Eddie Hyde as he played Prelude No. 2 by George Gershwin, and Andante Con Moto E base Poco by Rubato, and "Entertainer" by Scott Joplin.

AFTER THE CONCERT, the president of the Piano Technicians Guild of Detroit and Windsor Chapter, Hugh Guldge, congratulated the children and reminded them of the importance of maintaining their instruments in the best possible condition. He offered encouraging words to all the students.

Ms. Gronow received several bouquets for her fine work with and for the children.

As one mother put it, "I am amazed at how much the children can accomplish in a very short period of time, going from knowing nothing, to actually playing a number, no matter how small. To hear and see your child perform is a very exciting and rewarding experience."

It would not be practical to list all the numbers each student played. However I did attempt to give you an idea of the type of music played at each level. At the same time, it wouldn't be fair not to list the names of the children in the concert.

So, for all the children who studied so hard this year, and the parents who had the good sense and loving concern to provide the opportunity to their child, I think you deserve to see your names in print.

THOSE WHO performed were:



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

Janette deGuzman, Andy York, Shaunta Woods, Sarah Sahni, Allison Griffiths, Paulette Adams, Chereen Ostin, Wendy Graves, Nicholas Dazer, Dan Driscoll, Elizabeth Berger, Samit Shah, Ben Machnee, Justin Woods, Gretchen Spielman.

Also Elizabeth Rodgers, Melissa Machnee, Rayan Kish, Paul Dains, Tonya Sovereign, Brandon Woods, Anson Tse, Lisa Phayakalas, Benjamin Sovereign, Reshma Shah, Bernadette deGuzman, Nicolas Zedeh, Heather Milligan, Tim Strasevich, Jennifer Kennedy, Ann Marie Wilson, Julie Allan, David Wilson, Jim Phayakalas, Damon Woods and Jennifer Schwab.

Also Amanda Rice, Dawn Schwab, Kristen Champe, Kapil Longani, Kelley Griffiths, Kelly Chabala, Katherine Chabala, Jettie Sweeney, Jennifer Gustin, Reetika Aulakh, Ann Swanson, George Hyde, Eric Rodgers and Sarah Barts.

Jessica Kennedy, Reena Shah, Rosemarie Mallare, Jennifer Syria, Amy Syria, Danny Brownlee, Suman Vij, Madonna Mayfield, Craig Miller, Karen Schettler, Amy Hobgood, Emmett Tse, Venu Aulaka and Eddie Hyde.

Congratulations to all for a fine job. I promise you shall never regret having taken these classes. Once you're over 21, that is. For those who don't have this opportunity or don't take advantage of it, the time will never come when you stop regretting not taking these classes. And believe it or not, after 21, life goes on for a long time.

MANY OF YOU may remember an earlier article about cars passing school buses when they are loading or unloading our children.

Well, I received another call this past week and I must warn the parents of teen drivers. This particular gentleman was able to stop the car and speak to the young man driving. The young driver was shocked and said he thought the law applied only to the cars behind the bus!

He seemed sincere and apologetic to the gentleman, so no further action was

taken. However, this is but one that has been stopped. Many drivers know they are not supposed to pass the bus. But many actually go around other cars already stopped.

You know who you are. If you can't stop yourself, I hope for everyone's sake you don't get stopped in your tracks by a child. It can happen.

We have some ideas to present to the school board. If anyone reading this has any comments or suggestions of what can, or should be done, please give me a call. We want input from residents.

For now, please inform all drivers in your home — no matter how well-informed you believe them to be. Tell them that everyone, going EAST, WEST, NORTH or SOUTH, must stop when the school bus is stopped with lights flashing.

Another interesting point you might want to cover at home is a recent conversation with some new drivers. The discussion centered on which side of the stop sign you are supposed to stop on.

You might be amazed at the answer. It does not include the obvious need to sometimes creep forward to see be-

yond obstructions. That is understood. But initially, where would they stop?

FINALLY, today is the day to turn in your used sports equipment for pricing for the big sale on Saturday. Remember, turn in today at Township Hall, purchase on Saturday, same place. Good luck and good shopping.

You may find a brand new pair of ice skates that some child HAD to have and never wore. You remember that happening once or twice in your lifetime, right? Anyway, it's a good opportunity to get some Christmas shopping done.

REMEMBER, on your way over to the sports sale on Saturday, take some cash to buy your Goodfellows Newspaper. And take along some canned goods for the Salvation Army's Love Baskets. Just drop (your goods) in a "Love Box," or take it over to the Omnicom Studio on Rhonda Drive. Visit with Santa and his helpers. I'll be there with so many wonderful people all having loads of fun, so much in fact, you'll want to do it again next week.

Don't forget to watch it on cable Channel 15 all day Saturday with Tom Dean, Gary Cumberly, Bill Lucas and many more.

Sunday, rest. Maybe you could finish your Christmas cards, or do like we did this weekend: replace your water heater and bail out the basement. See you next week.

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new voices

William and Julie Ash of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Colton James Ash, Nov. 25 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Edward and Yvonne Ash of Northville and Melvin and Nancy Bobcean of Plymouth.

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Garden club sells fresh greens

holiday fairs

The season of holiday fairs, craft shows and bazaars is here and the Observer will keep a running calendar of the shows sponsored by non-profit organizations. Send hours, dates, location and special features of your event to: The Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170, or drop off a news release at the office.

GREENS MART

Friday, Dec. 6 — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will have a Greens Mart in Forest Place Mall, Forest Street, Plymouth. Fresh holly, boxwood, 18- and 22-inch fresh wreaths, pine cones, all kinds of holiday greens and baked goods.

PLYMOUTH ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW II

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Dec. 6, 7, 8 — in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. More than 75 craftsmen and artists in the big show sponsored by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department.

ment. Admission and parking free. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

3 CITIES ART CLUB HOLIDAY SHOW AND SALE

Saturday, Sunday, Dec. 7-8, 14-15 — The Three Cities Art Club annual Christmas show and sale will be expanded to two weekends this year. Admission is free. Framed and unframed pictures in all mediums will be available at a wide range of prices. The show will be in Westchester Square on Forest Street, Plymouth. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Approximately 25 artists will have their works in the show and sale.

LUMINARY SALE

Saturdays, Dec. 7, 14 — Sonata group of the Plymouth Symphony League will be selling luminaries, 25 cents a set, in Westchester Mall on Forest, Plymouth, and at the K mart store on Ann Arbor Road at Haggerty. To order in advance call Nancy, 459-8186, or Carol, 455-5837.



Marquetry will be one of the arts offered by the 75 dealers at this weekend's show at the Plymouth Cultural Center.



O&E Sports—more than just the scores

the view

Continued from Page 1

who live on the eastern-most island of the West Indies.

Even though the country became independent from Britain in the 1960s the people speak with a heavy British accent. And though we all spoke the same language, often times we had a hard time understanding each other.

What impressed me the most about traveling to Barbados was that life and the people seemed so different, but among all the differences the similarities stood out. I'll always remember talking to a native who commented that "there's two things for sure in life: death and taxes." I laughed so hard when I heard the hackneyed line, that means nothing to me in the states, I almost fell off my chair.

I guess the only real differences between most tourists and the natives was that they will continue to wake up to 80 degree temperatures and we'll be scraping ice off our windshields.



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Community service is AARP motto



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mel's toys for needy

Those who wish to add to Mel Bobcean's stash of toys and games for needy children at Christmastime have until Dec. 14 to make a contribution. Just drop them off at Mel's Golden Razor on Forest Street, Plymouth, and he'll pack them up.

new voices

Jay and Sharon Rice of Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Andrea Kathlene, Nov. 9 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have three older children, Lauren, 6; Beth, 3, and Timothy, 1½.

Grandparents are Vivian and Leo Dunwoodie of South Lyon and Helen and Sheldon Rice of Redford Township.

Kristin and Bruce Piper announce the birth of their first child, a daughter,

Heather Lynn Piper, Nov. 29.

Grandparents are Marilyn and Jim Sinclair of Plymouth, Anne Piper and Kurt Emmerling of Canton Township, and Carol and Jim Piper of Canton. Great-grandparents are Doris and Tom Woodard Violet and Ron Johnson, all of Redford Township, and Mrs. F. Decker of Farmington Hills.

As the national organization of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) marks a 25th anniversary, local Chapter 1311 looks back on 13 years of community service and involvement.

Plymouth and Northville residents interested in forming an AARP chapter met for the first time in September 1972 in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Frank Ryan, assistant director for Southeastern Michigan AARP at the time, assisted in organizing the group. Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311 was initiated formally in August 1973 with the late Fred Bradley as its first president.

When the AARP started forming local chapters 25 years ago, they were to exemplify its motto, "To Serve, Not To Be Served." They were to accomplish this aim through volunteer legislative advocacy, local community service work, and educational and social programs for people 50 years and older.

CHAPTER 1311 worked with the Red Cross blood banks and other community health projects.

The late Jack Lynch was active in the World Medical program. Frank Ryan, Gordon Arthur and William Brown have represented the chapter on local, state and federal levels on legislative matters.

Members participated in the grandparents volunteer Bucket Brigade Program in the Plymouth-Canton Schools. They help older residents of the community prepare their income tax returns.

Chapter members work with the Plymouth Community Council on Aging Inc.

KNITTING AND crocheting lap robes and slippers for patients in nursing homes and hospitals has continued from the earliest meetings.

Former member Viola Noble, who now lives in Midway, Ark., contributes lap robes regularly. She mails them to Plymouth for local distribution.

Nora Dyar, 91, is a resident of King's Mill, Northville. She continues to crochet innumerable lap rugs from yarn delivered to her by other chapter members.

Slippers and rugs are delivered to convalescent homes, nursing homes and hospitals by AARP members. Mrs. Frank Ryan, a recent chairman of this program, tallied hundreds of rugs and slippers during her term in office.

Some safety sense

There were 84,000 rapes and 685,000 aggravated assaults reported in 1984. It may be possible to reduce your risk of becoming a statistic.

Here are some suggestions from the National safety Council:

- When you go out at night, wear shoes and clothing which will not hamper your ability to escape from an assailant.
- If someone pursues you in a car, run in the direction opposite to the way the car is headed. Try to run toward people and lights.
- Don't risk personal injury trying to protect your purse, briefcase or property.
- Take a self-defense or street-fighting course. It can teach you to avoid precarious situations and deter assailants.
- Many crimes can be stopped if people just look out for one another. You can help others without putting yourself in jeopardy. It could be as simple as calling the emergency number and reporting something suspicious, or turning on your porch light to frighten an assailant.

SPECIAL attention has been given to the needs of the Salvation Army. Members bring contributions of canned and non-perishable food to each meeting for use by the Salvation Army in time of need.

One of the most pleasant and educational activities of Chapter 1311 has been the tours organized

by Fanny Bear. Due to her good planning, group and community members have had the opportunity to travel from coast to coast and North to South in comfort.

There are more than 19 million members in 3,300 AARP chapters across the nation. Sixty-seven chapters are in Michigan.

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clubs in action

ST. JOHN NEUMANN GUILD

St. John Neumann Women's Guild will have its Christmas dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11, at the Parish Hall. Donations of new, unwrapped baby items will be collected. Call 981-4421 for information.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Introduction to the Lamaze birth technique will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Birth film will be shown. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

LIBRARY PLANS 2 CHRISTMAS PARTIES FOR CHILDREN

Dunning Hough Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth will present two Christmas parties for children Saturday, Dec. 21. The first, at 10:30 a.m., will be for children ages 3-5. The second party at 1:30 p.m. will be for 6-11-year-olds. Both parties will last approximately one hour and will feature stories, games and crafts. Parents must remain in the library during the parties. Register in person or by telephone before Wednesday, Dec. 18, by calling 453-0750.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will have a social meeting 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13, at the Taylor Moose Lodge. For information, call Pat, 721-2202, or Ellen, 455-3851. Admission is \$2 or \$3 after 9:30 p.m.

LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information and to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet in the Farrand School Library Thursday, Dec. 12. Guest speaker Grover Niergarth of Brighton will discuss, "Fine Feathered Friends." Ruth Horn is evening chair. Co-hostesses are Jean Pink, Marianne Blaszcak, Bernadine Witkowski and Linda Regan.

CANTON NEWCOMERS ARTS & CRAFTS GROUP

Group will make a Hershey Kiss Tree the evening of Thursday, Dec. 14. Call Regina, 455-6408, for time, place and needed materials.

CANTON NEWCOMERS LADIES DAY OUT

Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 12, in the Canton K mart parking lot before leaving for Meadow Brook Hall for a tour and lunch. Call Arlene, 459-1797, for information.

ST. KENNETH'S GUILD

St. Kenneth's Catholic Church Women's Guild will have its annual Christmas luncheon at Hillside Inn Tuesday, Dec. 10. Social time begins at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon is served at noon.

OVERVIEW OF DIVORCE

The Women's Justice Center will sponsor an overview of the divorce process 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12, at its office, in the University of Detroit Law School, 651 E. Jefferson. Room 343, Detroit. Speaker will be Sharon L. Edwards, attorney. For more

information, call 961-7073 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Parking is available at rear of building.

ST. KENNETH GUILD BAKE SALE

Members of the Women's Guild of St. Kenneth Catholic Church will have a bake sale noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, and after masses Sunday, Dec. 15, in the parish center, Haggerty south of Five Mile. Co-chairs are Kathryn Rangel and Joan Remsburg.

CANTON NEWCOMERS MOMS & TOTS GROUP

Deadline is Dec. 15 (call Anne 981-5717) for reservations for the group's Christmas party. They will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 18, at Faith Community Church. Admission is \$2 per family. Moms should bring a gift for their own child with the name on the package.

PLYMOUTH LIONS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Lions Club of Plymouth will have its annual Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, at the Mayflower Hotel. Members are reminded to bring much-needed items for the Penickton Center — thermal blankets, plain blankets, pillows, Pampers, wash cloths, baby shampoo, oil, lotion, hair brushes, combs, Band-Aids, Q-tips, plastic coated paper cups.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Members are asked to bring scarves and mittens for needy children to put on the club's mitten tree. The club has been asked to participate with Omnicom in its charitable distribution of canned goods and paper products for those in need at the holiday season.

Nancy Tanger will speak of departed members. Members and guests will be entertained musically by Face Value, a quartet. For more information, call 453-5925.

CANTON NEWCOMERS HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

Couples group of the Canton Newcomers Club will have an open house and cocktail party 3-6 p.m. Sunday Dec. 8. Deadline for reservations is Dec. 5. For information and reservations, call Kathy, 981-1697, or Sharleen, 981-3844.

BRADLEY CHILDBIRTH METHOD

An eight-week series of classes in the Bradley Method of Natural Childbirth is planned as well as early pregnancy classes. For more information and to register, call 453-9171.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR AARP TAX RETURN PROGRAM

Volunteers are needed to help senior citizens fill out their tax returns. Classes are planned the first two weeks in January to train the volunteers for the program sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. The free tax-help sessions will begin in February and run for 10 weeks through April 15. Volunteers pledge four hours per week of their time. For information or to volunteer, call Marion Elton, 455-1980.

CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST

Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest is in progress and will continue until deadline date of March 15. All high school students in the

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools area are eligible to compete. The topic is "Is There Too Much Sex and Violence in the Youth-Oriented Record and Video Cassette Market?" First prize, \$100; second, \$50; and third, \$25. Information available at Plymouth Canton and Salem high schools general offices, or call Joe Henshaw, contest chairman, 451-6321, or 453-7569.

ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT SALE

Tree-ripened Florida oranges and grapefruit are available November through March, shipped by express truck from Indian River Groves. Orders are being taken by Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Junior Academy volunteers. To order, call 3423 or 981-1308, between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pickup is at 5757 Lilley, near Ford.

'A FIRESIDE CHRISTMAS'

Plymouth Community Chorus will

present its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, Saturday, Dec. 7, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, in Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, may be obtained from chorus members, Book Break in K mart Plaza in Canton, and from Sideways, 505 Forest, Plymouth. For information, call Norma Huetteman, 397-1387.

MEL'S TOY COLLECTION

Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest, Plymouth, will be collecting new and used toys for needy and handicapped children through Dec. 14. Just drop them off at the shop. Thanks to community generosity, Mel's annual toy collection has meant a happy Christmas to dozens of youngsters.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

Group of singles, ages 25-55, meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Sunday of

the month at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church Street at Main.

CERAMICS CLASS

Open ceramics class Thursday evenings at the Salvation Army in Plymouth is available to interested people. For details, call 453-5464.

MOMS AND TOT MORNING PLAY

A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots sponsored by the Canton Newcomers will be on the fourth Friday of each month in members' homes. Sit back and relax over coffee with other mothers of infants and preschoolers while they play. For reservations and more information, call Linda at 981-0727.

CANTONS JC'S SELL CAR BOOSTER SEATS

Canton Jaycees have limited number of car booster seats for sale for \$10 each. To order, call Karen Tocco, 981-0580, or Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

CANTON JAYCEES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycees encourages all men and women 18-35, who are interested in leadership training, personal growth and management skills, to attend the monthly general membership meetings. Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant, Ford Road. For more information, call Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Shel-

don. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Institute for the Study of Eating Disorders sponsors support groups for family and friends of persons suffering from eating disorders 6-7:30 p.m. every other Friday at the institute, 23800 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 201, Farmington Hills. For information, call 474-1144.

BIRD SCHOOL GIRLS MAY JOIN BROWNIES, JR. GIRL SCOUTS

All Bird Elementary School girls in grades 1-3 are eligible to become Brownie Girl Scouts. Those in grades 4-6 can become Junior Girl Scouts. To get in on the fun, call Judi Clemens, 453-3615, for information.

POLISH DANCE CLASSES

The Centennial Dancers of Plymouth is offering fall classes in a variety of dances, preschool through adult ballroom dancing at the beginner and advanced levels. An aerobic class and an ethnic class are new this year. For information, call Chris, 459-5696, or Joanne, 464-1263.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The comparatively new flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinler, 455-2876, for information.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weight-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

Eubanks-Stanwood

Sarah Jean Stanwood and Russell Dean Eubanks were married Sept. 21 in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. The couple's parents are Albert and Jean Stanwood of Newport Drive, Plymouth, and Warren and Bertha Eubanks of Highland, Ind.

The bride's white organza gown had a venise lace bodice, leg-o-mutton sleeves with lace appliques, and a lace ruffle hemline with train. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, mini carnations and stephanotis. Lisa Jones Jochim, matron of honor; Maryclaire Zeigler and Kimberly Poque, bridesmaids; and Sarah Scubelek, flower girl, wore full-length pale peach dresses with caplet sleeves. Their bouquets were white mums, carnations and peach roses.

Charles Grunstein was best man. Groomsmen were John Allen and Charles Mullins and ushers were Ronald Dickel and John Whelan. After the wedding reception in the Mayflower Meeting House, the couple honeymooned in Toronto, Canada. They are living in Almon, Mich.



The bride attended Plymouth Salem High School for two years and graduated from Ann Arbor Huron High School in 1981. She attended Hope College and graduated from Oakland University in 1985. She is a graduate student at OU. Her husband graduated from Highland High School in 1979 and from OU in 1985. He is employed at D'Arcy Masius, Benton and Bowles in Bloomfield Hills and is diving coach at Rochester Adams High School.

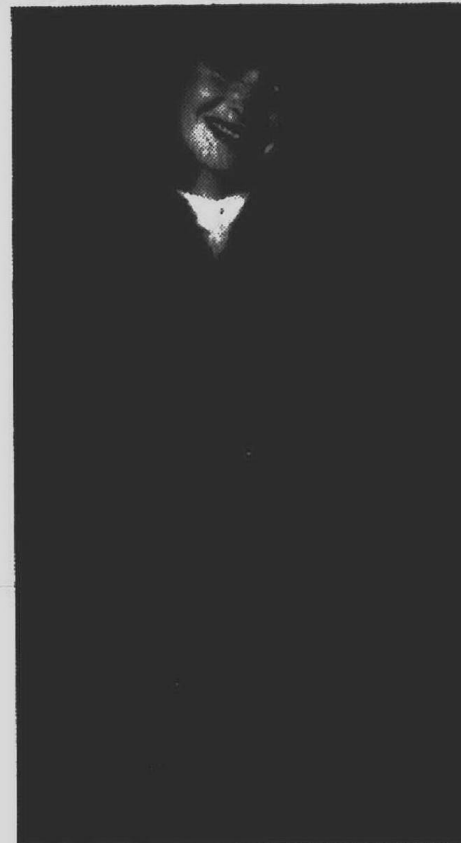
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★ OPENING SPECIAL!

★ WIN A LAVISH BLUE FOX!

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The most useful coat in your wardrobe! Active young styles in solid, striped or novelty patterned wool blends. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

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Contest dates Dec. 1 thru Dec. 31. Winners of gift certificates are eligible for the mink and fox grand prizes. Store drawing held on January 4, 1986 where permitted by law. Register to win. Nothing to buy, you need not be present to win. Grand prize drawing to be held in January, 1986.

• Blouses & tops 39-52 • Skirts & Slacks 52-48
• Dresses & Coats 14½-24½ • Lingerie 1X-4X

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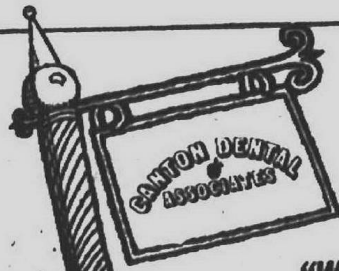
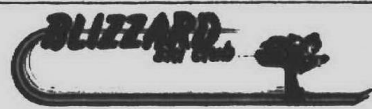
BLIZZARD HITS PLYMOUTH

Blizzard Ski Club, Detroit's oldest supervised children's ski program will now be picking members up at the Great Scott Supermarket at Ann Arbor and Sheldon Roads.

Get Your Children Skiing The Right Way
ALL BLIZZARD MEMBERS RECEIVE:

- Opportunity to join us for 12 scheduled Saturday ski trips
- 1½ hour ski lesson on each trip
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- Chartered highway buses to and from ski area
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LET YOUR CHILDREN SKI AND RIDE WITH US
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ANY DENTAL SERVICE

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IMPORTANT! READ EVERY WORD:

Although this is a peak shopping season, most purchasing applies primarily to holiday gift items. Quite frankly, this time of the year has traditionally been an extremely poor selling period for retailers of "big ticket" merchandise, such as furniture (particularly when it is not available for immediate delivery). We, and Pennsylvania House, want to prove that it is possible to sell special order furniture during this season.

Therefore, we make this unprecedented offer. We believe that this sale has so much to offer, you will participate in this event. We are presenting superb,

investment quality furniture at the biggest discounts we have ever offered! This is an open book sale — factory catalogs and price lists are posted so that you may verify your savings. And best of all, the pieces on sale are the top-sellers in Pennsylvania House's prestigious product line... classic, enduring designs, meticulously crafted by experts.

This market is a known test market. We are the area's key Pennsylvania House distributor, and one of the region's largest dealers. We are thrilled to be able to make this spectacular offer.

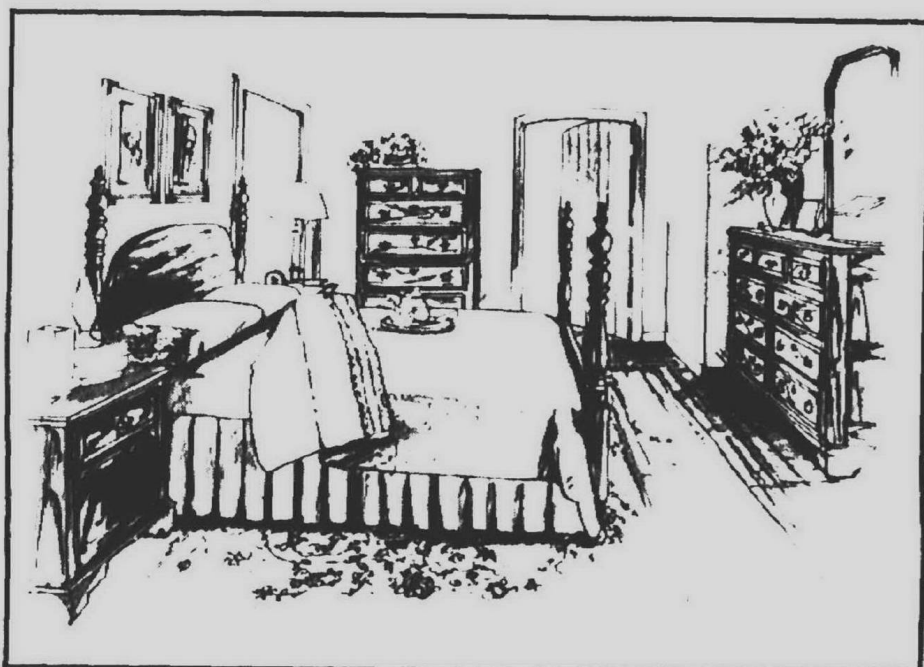
40%

OFF* and more

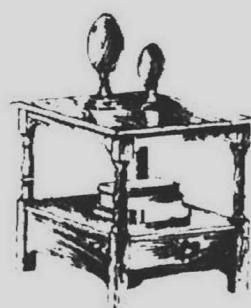
A significant discount on manufacturer's suggested retail price for us, and the buyer's lifetime



PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE



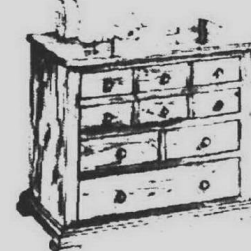
Reg. \$3999+ **SALE \$2399** 4 piece solid English Oak bedroom includes queen size mid-poster bed, mule chest, octagonal mirror, and chest. Optional nightstand also sale priced.



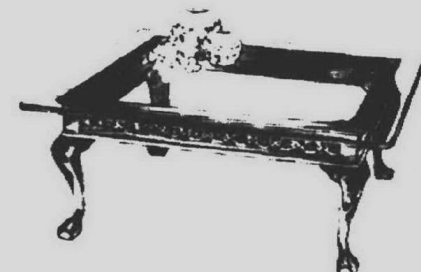
Reg. \$399+ **SALE \$239**
 Solid Country Oak
 low drawer end
 table.
 W21 D27 H22



Reg. \$459+ **SALE \$275**
 Solid pine chairside
 chest.
 W26 D15 H23

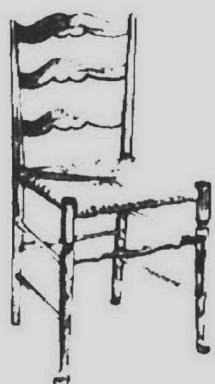


Reg. \$830+ **SALE \$498**
 Solid Country Oak
 flip-top sofa table
 W60 D18 H30
 closed.
 D36 open.

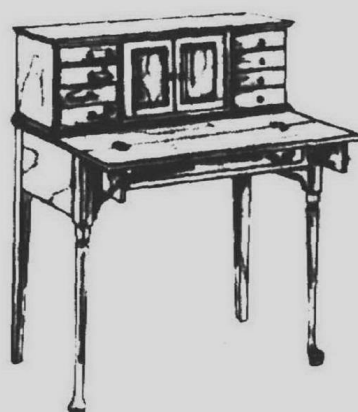


Reg. \$899+ **SALE \$539**
 18th Century solid cherry glass top
 cocktail table.
 W42 D42 H16

Reg. \$599+ **SALE \$359**
 18th Century solid
 cherry oval
 cocktail table.
 W48 D28 H17



Reg. \$299+ **SALE \$179**
 Cherry Fibre-seat
 chair.
 W19 D20 H35
 SH18



Reg. \$1029+ **SALE \$617**
 Solid American
 Cherry lady's desk.
 W34 D18 H40



Reg. \$319+ **SALE \$191**
 Solid pine dropleaf
 end table.
 W21 D27 H23
 leaves down.
 D35 1/2 leaves up.



Reg. \$2249+ **SALE \$1349**
 Solid Country Oak
 roll top desk.
 W57 D28 H44



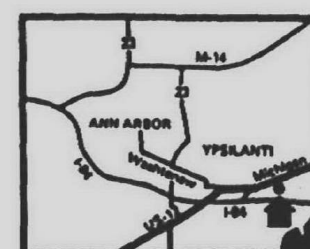
Reg. \$6154+ **SALE \$3692** 9 piece solid American Cherry dining room includes 44" x 66" Admiral's table, 4 Queen Anne side chairs, 2 arm chairs, 60" china top and buffet base.

Reg. \$3332+ **SALE \$2000** queen size panel nightstand also

All items shown in suites may be purchased individually



Reg. \$3999+ **SALE \$2399** 9 piece solid American Cherry dining room includes 42" x 64" oval Queen Anne table, 4 Queen Anne side chairs, 2 arm chairs, 62" china top and buffet base.



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suites and accent pieces at
prices of at least ...

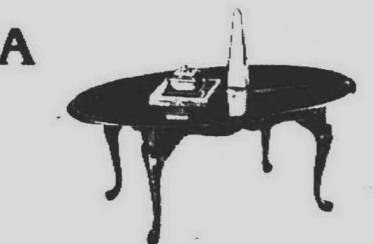
%

A significant discount from the manufacturer, coupled with a minimal margin for us, equals the buy of a lifetime for you.

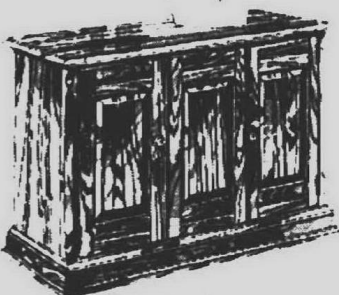
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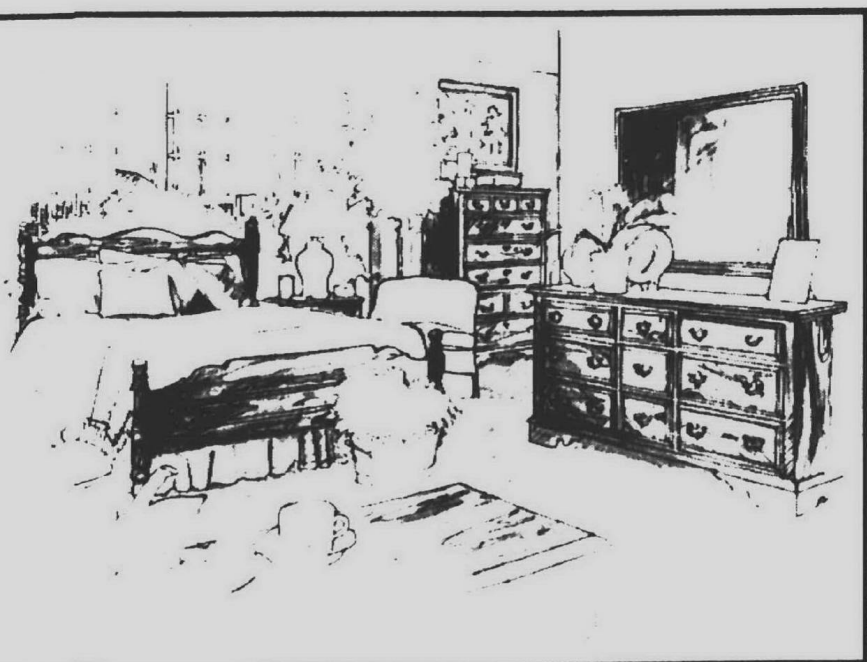
Reg. \$399+
SALE \$239
Solid cherry Queen
Anne oval cocktail table.
L42 W26 H17 1/2



Reg. \$1195+
SALE \$717
Solid English Oak
music system
cabinet.
W47 D21 H33

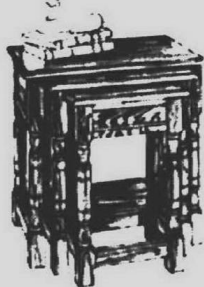


Reg. \$2666+ **SALE \$1599** 4 piece solid American Cherry bedroom includes queen size panel headboard (shown here with matching footboard), 58" dresser, scroll mirror, and chest-on-chest. Optional drawer nightstand also sale priced.



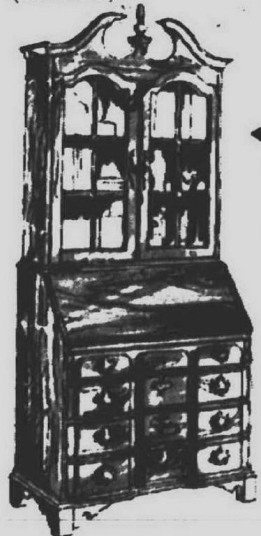
Reg. \$3332+ **SALE \$1999** 4 piece solid Country Oak bedroom includes queen size panel bed, dresser, landscape mirror, and chest-on-chest. Optional nightstand also sale priced.

Reg. \$529+
SALE \$317
Solid Country Oak
nest of tables.
W22 D14 H23
(largest)
W14 D11 H20
(smallest)



Reg. \$910+
SALE \$546
American Cherry
secretary top.
W37 D11 H45

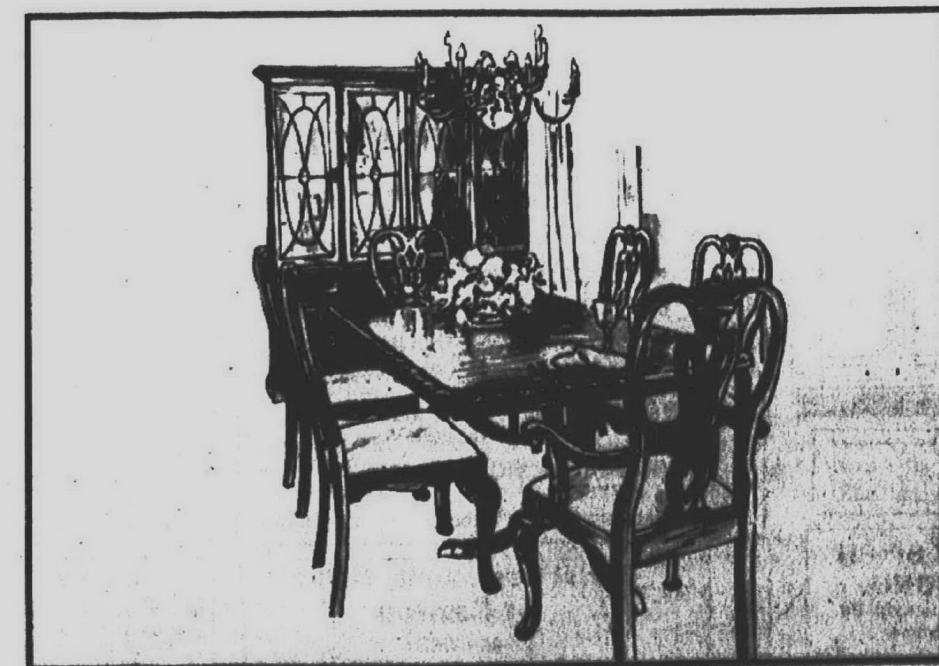
Reg. \$1710+
SALE \$1026
Solid American
Cherry blackfront
droplid desk.
W37 D20 H41



Reg. \$312+
SALE \$187
Solid pine wash
stand.
W28 D16 H36



Reg. \$1663+ **SALE \$997**
18th Century solid cherry Sheraton
sideboard.
W60 D19 H34



Reg. \$9335+ **SALE \$5599** 9 piece 18th Century solid cherry dining room includes 44" x 66" double pedestal table, 4 Royal Queen Anne side chairs, 2 arm chairs, 70" china top and buffet base.

for your Information

SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Conference of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for fiscal year 1986 beginning Oct. 1, 1985. The program provides assistance with light household maintenance tasks including lawn mowing, snow removal and window/wall washing. Persons must be 60 or older and own their own home. The program is for senior citizens living in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Canton and replaces the home chore program previously conducted by Plymouth Recreation Department. There is no charge for the service. For information, call 525-8690.

BEGINNING STRINGS

Group lessons for beginners on violin, viola or cello are being sponsored by the Plymouth Youth Symphony. The class is being taught by Janita Hawk, instructor of violin at Madonna College and strings specialist at Ladywood High School. The class, the only string opportunity for elementary school age children in Plymouth-Canton, meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the instrumental music department at Plymouth Salem High School. For information, call 459-1665 or 459-0074.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics Parent Advisory Council (SOPAC) will be sponsoring a Special Olympics program for mentally impaired individuals ages 6 and older in the Plymouth-Canton area. Anyone wishing information on registration for the upcoming season or who would like to volunteer to help, call 451-6616 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 397-7911 after 5 p.m.

ADULT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) needs adult community members to donate their time and expertise at the high schools. Needed is help phoning, typing, creating bulletin board displays and serving as resource people for careers and for German culture. If you can volunteer an hour or two, contact Cyndi Burnstein at 459-9435 after noon.

TURNING POINT

If you need help solving a problem, need someone to listen, a referral or information about drugs and alcohol, counselors at Turning Point can help. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 455-4900. Turning Point also provides short-term, low-cost counseling by appointment. Turning Point is a component program of Growth Works Inc. of Plymouth.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teen-age behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road in Canton.

JOBS FOR 55 & OLDER

The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is accepting applications. The programs include direct job placement and on-the-job training with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques, self-confidence building and goal-setting. Eligibility criteria include being age 55 or older, a low income resident of western Wayne County or downriver (excluding Detroit). For information, call 467-3454.

EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS

Growth Works' Employment Dynamics is seeking 16-21-year-olds interested in permanent employment. Job training and placement assistance opportunities are available now. You must live in western Wayne County and meet eligibility requirements. Call 455-4093 today for more information. Funded by Wayne County Private Industry Council (WCPIIC).

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8800 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-4418.

ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Small group sessions are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services, phone 455-0380 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 451-0617 after 5 p.m.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 4437 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly picnics, outings, movies and trips. The club is looking for piano players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizens office at 327-1000, Ext. 375.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 25 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9763, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

Monday and Friday nites 'til 9 p.m.

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

BAPTIST

BIBLE CENTERED
FUNDAMENTAL
SOUL WINNING
CHURCH



BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

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

H.L. Petty
Pastor
525-3884
or
281-9275

CALL FOR
FREE TRANSPORTATION

"A Church That is Concerned About People"

INDEPENDENT
BAPTIST BIBLE
FELLOWSHIP
CHURCH

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

NEWS RELEASE
DECEMBER 8

11:00 a.m. "FIRST THINGS FIRST"

6:00 p.m. "THE LORD'S DAY"

DECEMBER 22
AM & PM Bethel's Christmas Cantata

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)

Phone: 522-6830
LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY-WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod

20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile Farmington Hills - 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
Rev. Carl E. Mohr, Pastor Assistant
SATURDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2488

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

9500 Levee - 50, Redford
937-2424
Rev. Roy Pransky
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Sunday Worship
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
9:45 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schultz, Principal
937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST

Missouri Synod
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH
Kenneth Zielke, Pastor
453-5252 453-1099
EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes
9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
REDFORD TWP.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Mr. James Mol, Parish Asst.
Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

Nursery Provided Air Conditioned

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School

5885 Venoy
18th N. of Ford Rd., Westland
425-0260

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headopohl, Asst. Pastor

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

LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.C.)

FAITH LUTHERAN

30000 Five Mile Road
East Livonia
421-7249

HOLY COMMUNION
8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
Nursery Available

Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Tuesday School K-8
4:15 P.M.
Education Office
421-7359

HOLY TRINITY

19020 Five Mile Road
West Livonia
464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available

Sunday School - All Ages
9:45 a.m.
Wed. Classes
8:45 p.m.
WELCOME

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

16325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday
7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month

Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept. - May

Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10 30 A M

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelbin - 261-8759

Church Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koening - 453-3393

Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Park
Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655

Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"

LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM

Rob Robinson Minister
427-8743

See Herald of Truth
TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland
Farmington, MI 474-0880

JR Church & Worship
9:30 a.m.
Barrier-Free Sanctuary
Nursery Provided

REV. LEE W. TYLER
Pastor
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 477-6478
"YOU ARE WELCOME"

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia
421-5408

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

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Temporarily Meeting at MADONNA COLLEGE
36600 Schoolcraft at Levan

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-6122

Christ Community Church of Canton

961-0460
Meeting at: Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

PRESBYTERIAN

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

Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
"CHRISTMAS AND THE FEARFUL"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 p.m.

"CHRISTMAS 2001"
Children's Christmas Program
Directed by Mr. Steve Morscheck

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

Nursery Provided at All Services

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

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School

9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
"BRANCHES ON THE CHRISTMAS TREE #1"

Dr. Whittledge
Sunday Evening Boar's Head Festival
5:00 P.M.

Dr. W. F. Whittledge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

YOU ARE INVITED
GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH U.S.A.

1841 Middlebelt
(One block south of Ford)
Sunday Worship 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School & Nursery
11:00 a.m.
Gareth D. Baker, Pastor
421-7620

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

5635 Sheldon Rd., Canton
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor
459-0013

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

16700 Newburgh - Livonia
11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
E. Dickson Forsyth, Pastor
464-8844

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

Hubbard at W. Chicago - 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh Pastor
Elizabeth Gilliam Interim Assistant Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
"FOOLS FOR CHRIST"

Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
(btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730

Worship 10:00 A.M. - Church School 11:15 A.M.

"GOOD NEWS FOR THE AFFLICTED"

Thursday-Weekday Program For All
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
People Growing In Faith And Love

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST

30900 Six Mile Rd.
(Bet. Meridian & Middlebelt)
David T. Strong, Minister
422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 Yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Redford Township
Return - Plymouth and West Chicago

MINISTERS
M. CLEMENT PARR, RANDY J. WHITCOMB

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service

"VIVALDI'S GLORIA"
Chancel Choir

9:30 A.M. Nursery Care & Adult Church School
11:00 A.M. Nursery thru Senior High Church School
Minister of Music, Ruth Hadley Turner

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

29867 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills
478-8880

WORSHIP 9:15 & 11 A.M.
"A RUMOR OF ANGELS"

Dr. Wm. Ritter
Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kilbourn
Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor

Judy May, Dr. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dr. of Music
Singles Ministry, Rev. Strobe

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth

45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5280

9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School
(Nursery - 12th)

Ministers John N. Grenfell, Larry J. Werbl, Dr. Frederick Vosburg

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149

Livonia's Oldest Church
Church School and Worship 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

"NEVER AGAIN THE SAME"

Dr. Richard Todd
Preaching

Ministers
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

Michael A. Hallean Pastor

Thomas C. Grundstrom Associate Pastor

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farmington Hills 661-9191

Child Care and Nursery Provided

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

Making Faith A Way Of Life

Redford Baptist Church

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

9:30 A.M.
"GOD'S CHRISTMAS PAGEANT"

"ENTER JOSEPH & MARY"
Dr. Wesley Husted
12:00 Noon Pot Luck - Deck The Halls
6:00 P.M. Christmas Music Program

Dr. Wesley P. Husted, Interim Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music

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

SUNDAYS
9:30 A.M. - Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. - Worship
Wednesdays - 8:15 P.M. - Church Dinner
7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

44240 Michigan Ave.
Canton - 397-2900

9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship
7:00 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Holding to Historic Baptist Christian
with Reformed Expression

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA

28660 Five Mile
421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN
PHONE 255-3333

Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

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

This Week's Message:
"JOSEPH AND LIFE'S TRAGEDIES"

Genesis: 42

NURSERY CARE PROVIDED

SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF

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

REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

38300 Hubbard Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-5451

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Canon G. B. Smith, Pastor

The Rev. Canon G. B. Smith, Pastor

The Rev. Canon G. B. Smith, Pastor

The Rev. Canon G. B. Smith, Pastor

The Rev. Canon G. B. Smith, Pastor

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The Rev. Canon G. B. Smith, Pastor

'Merry old England' lives on in song, feasting

A THREE-PART concert series including three English celebrations will keep the spirit of Merry Old England alive and well throughout the Advent and Christmas season at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

The first in the series, presented by the church's music department, will occur Sunday when 200 will participate in a Boar's Head Festival at 5 p.m. followed by a Feast at 6:30 p.m.

On the following Sunday, Dec. 15, the Chancel Choir joins with students from the University of Michigan to perform Handel's "Messiah," directed by a member of the congregation, Donald Stromberg. Stromberg is a senior at the University of Michigan majoring in music.

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22, a presentation of the musical version of "Scrooge" will feature the St. Paul youth choir and some of the church's college members who are alumni of the choir program. Jeffrey Charles Velis will be performing in the title role of Scrooge.

THE BOAR'S HEAD Festival has been performed in many churches in this area and has its roots in early English history. At Christmastime in 15th-century England, the master of the castle would take great pains to prepare his vast land and his home for a great celebration. The lords from neighboring castles would arrive with their entourage and the singing, dancing and feasting would commence.

Handel's "Messiah" is also a traditional church favorite. It represents the

finest in English Christmas music and demonstrates the soaring feeling of joy associated with the season. Stromberg will combine the church's chancel choir, which he directs, with fellow University of Michigan students. Musical accompaniment will include orchestra, organ and harpsichord. Soloists will include Louise Fisher and Velis.

The musical version of "Scrooge" includes music from the movie by the same name and features the church choir plus many former members of the youth choir and friends. Besides Velis, college students taking part are Randy Bonser, Jennifer Findley, Jon Findley, Seanna Hannan, Lisa Sielski, Eric Stromberg and Todd Warren.

STAFF MEMBERS in charge of the productions are Pat Hutchison, director of music; Walter Cory, organist; Dave Chaundy, intern; and Dave Darmofal, youth accompanist. Choreographer for the series is Karen Murphy.

Tickets for the concert series are on sale at the church office (422-1470). The price for each event is \$2 and a series ticket for all three is \$5. Tickets for the Boar's Head dinner are sold out. Baby-sitting will be provided on each evening. St. Paul's is on Five Mile, just west of Inkster Road.



A mixed bag of characters will be featured in three segments of St. Paul Presbyterian Church's holiday concert series that will include presentation of the musical, "Scrooge." Shown are: Don Stromberg (left, front row), Lisa Sielski, Jonathon Liebertz, Laura Kullaz, Heather Earnley and Todd Warren, who is cast in the role of the "Beefeater." In the back row are: Jerry Chaundy, Marilyn Stromberg, Judy Chaundy, Devon Hoert and Janice Veramay.

Madrigal dinner staged by chorale

A proclamation has gone out over the land from the reigning king and queen that the doors of the great festal hall be flung open and the merry making begin. Once again, in Redford, the Madrigal Dinner sponsored by the 65 voice St. Agatha Chorale starts at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7, with great groaning boards of food, beautiful costumes and lots of music.

finishing touches put on costumes and decorations, and a crew of workers hangs the gym with brocade swags, greenery and great chandeliers.

What began four years ago as an experiment to raise funds for chorale expenses has developed into a popular annual event.

Reservations may be made by calling the rectory at 531-0371 by noon Friday. The price is \$17.50 per person and \$12.50 for people 62 and over.

The St. Agatha Chorale also celebrates the season with a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, in the Church. Admission is \$2 with \$1 senior citizens. The church is at 19650 Beech Daly, between Grand River and Eight Mile.

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile Northville • 348-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
Steve Lehmann, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 9th

Brightmoor Tabernacle
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(1-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Celebration of Praise
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth, Children Prayer & Praise
Nursery provided at all services **THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR**

BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
8900 Middlebelt Rd.
Livonia • 421-9140
REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 p.m.

NON-DEMINATIONAL

the lord's house
A Full Gospel Church
36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463
Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Royal Rangers & Missionaries
Come Worship the Lord freely with us.
Children's Ministry at Every Service
Visitors Always Welcome!

NEW LIFE
SERVICES:
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
J.E. KARI, Ph.D., Pastor
Phone 422-LIFE
NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
New Life Christian Academy, K-12
34645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Hamman Rd., Canton
721-9822
Btwn. Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
REV. RICHARD UNDERMAN, PASTOR

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish
44900 Warren Road
Canton
455-6910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
Masses
Sat. 6:00 and 6:30 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET Parish
555 LILLEY RD., CANTON
981-1333
Fr. Ernest M. Porcari, Pastor
Masses:
Sat. 4:30 PM
Sun. 8:00 AM
10:00 AM
12:00 Noon

CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH
Now Community Bldg.
28400 Novi Rd.
(near I-96)
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.
REV. LEO J. BEAUCHAMP, Pastor 348-2265

church bulletin

- FIRST METHODIST OF GARDEN CITY**
The Ann Arbor Cantata Singers will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, at First United Methodist Church, 6443 Merriman, Garden City. The 40-voice chorus recently celebrated its 25th anniversary. The group is under the direction of Dr. Bradley Bloom, director of choral activities for Schoolcraft College in Livonia.
The program will include works by Vaughan-Williams, Palestrina, Charpentier and Holst as well as traditional carols arranged by Robert Shaw and William Dawson. The climax will be Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." Tickets, at \$4, are available at the church office or at the door. A reception will immediately follow the performance.
- CALVARY BAPTIST**
Debbie and Darrell Toney will present a sacred concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, between Lilley and Main streets, Canton. The brother-sister team combine Southern gospel and the classic sound of old hymns with the message and rhythms of contemporary music. They have recorded eight albums for Zondervan.
- BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**
Bethel Baptist Temple in Livonia will have its annual children's program at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15. The children will portray events surrounding the birth of Jesus. A free box of candy will be given to each woman and child who attends. For more information, call the pastor, the Rev. H.L. Petty, at 525-3664 or 261-9276. The church is at 29475 W. Six Mile.
- CHERRY HILL PRESBYTERIAN**
Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church will present its 13th Boar's Head Festival at 5 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, and Sunday, Dec. 8. The Boar's Head Festival and Yule Log Ceremony dates back to at least 1340 and Queen's College in Oxford, England. The festival begins with the chiming of the hour and the heavy tread of the Beefeaters, followed by a "tiny sprite" who carries a lighted taper to the altar. Minister Dr. Frank C. Marvin Jr. lights the great candle. The audience then sings carols. More than 250 congregation members have participated in costume in past festivals, accompanied by choirs and a 20-member orchestra, coordinated by Kenneth R. Hansen, the church's director of music. A large mince pie and plum pudding are used during the play. The production requires a full year of preparation. For more information, call the church office at 563-4800.
- UNITY OF LIVONIA**
The Revs. Nancy L. Hubbard and Joan Battuso will present a Christmas workshop, "The Sacred Birth," at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, at Unity of Livonia. The workshop will use imagery, dance, meditation and lecture in telling of the story of Jesus. A donation of \$10 will be taken.
The church will have its holiday dinner 5-6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, followed at 7:30 p.m. by a musical program, which will close with a visit from Santa. The church will have its Christmas luncheon and party at noon, Thursday, Dec. 12. Those attending should bring a \$2 gift marked for a man or woman. Christmas carols and poetry will be featured. The church is at 28660 Five Mile. For more information, call 421-1760.
- ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN**
St. Paul Presbyterian Church will have an old English Christmas celebration and dinner called a Boar's head festival on Sunday, Dec. 8. The festival will be at 5 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for the festival and \$6 for dinner. The church is at 27475 Five Mile, at Inkster Road.
- GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN**
The seventh annual Christmas musical presented by the church school classes of Garden City Presbyterian Church will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, at the church. The production this year is "O, My Stars, It's Christmas" by Betty Hager and Fred Bock. The play tells the story of a young star named Andro, played by Patrick Nelson, who sings off key and is discouraged from singing in the star choir. The birth of Christ brings a change in the hearts of the choir. Lori Schaffer is directing a cast and choir of 45 children. The church is at 1841 Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road.
- ST. GENEVIEVE CATHOLIC**
St. Genevieve Catholic Church will celebrate the Feast of the Immaculate Conception on Saturday, Dec. 7, at the 5 p.m. Mass with a special appearance by the David Jorlett Chorale and Cantata, an adult choir from northwestern Ohio, directed by Sandra Frey Stegman. She will conduct the "Magnificat" by Schutz in honor of the composer's 400th birthday. Haydn's "Missa Brevis Mass" will be presented in Latin. Pre-Mass music will begin at 4 p.m. and will include "Cantata Domino" by Schutz, "Ave Maria" by Donizetti, and selected Christmas carols by Rutter. The church is at 29015 Jamison, Livonia.
- WARD PRESBYTERIAN**
Each year during Advent, Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia celebrates the occasion with an Advent wreath. As time passes from the first Sunday in Advent until Christmas Eve, the wreath builds in beauty until it is replaced by the manger of Bethlehem. The wreath will contain five candles, four for each of the weeks of Advent and a Christ candle in the center. The last candle is lit on Christmas Eve.
- CANTON CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Canton Calvary Assembly of God will present the musical "Christmas Glory" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, and at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15. The musical tells the story of the birth of Jesus. The church is at 7933 Sheldon, between Joy and Warren roads. A nursery will be provided.
- ST. EDITH**
St. Edith Catholic Church will have a benefit concert at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13. A donation will be taken to benefit the Christmas food baskets program for the needy. There will be Christmas carols and an audience sing-along. The church is at 15089 Newburgh, just south of Five Mile, Livonia.
- LIVONIA ASSEMBLY**
Livonia Assembly of God will have a seminar on prophecy at 7 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, Dec. 11-13, and at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15. The Rev. Eugene Sims, who has studied God's word for more than 30 years, will be the speaker. The church is at 33015 W. Seven Mile, near Loveland.
- ST. MATTHEW METHODIST**
St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia will have its traditional English madrigal dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14. The dinner takes place in the setting of an English home of the 1750s, with Christmas music. Donations are \$15 per person, and those planning to attend are advised to make their reservations now as seating is limited. Send check made out to the church to St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia 48152.
- GRACE LUTHERAN**
The General Motors Chorus will present a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, at Grace Lutheran Church, 25630 Grand River, Detroit. Directing the chorus will be Frank Nurch. The accompanist will be John Hopkins.

Fear stops us from reaching out

THE HOLIDAYS are the most difficult times for those who have lost someone in death. To them, it often seems that all else are enjoying themselves. Those who grieve look upon others who gather as families and couples and they feel alone. They are different. Life is torn apart. The ragged edges are all they can see.

Isn't it strange that we in our culture think that the death of someone close is an unusual thing? We make it a momentary event, an interruption of the normal progression of life.

Actually the loss of someone by death extends for a very long time. Grief generally continues for at least a year or two. For each person who dies, there are many who grieve. The memories of that person come to those who survive hundreds and thousands of times. We all have and will experience this long process of grief if we have loved others.

IT IS HARD FOR me to believe that there are occasions now when a family does not even hold a funeral or memorial service. Sometimes their reasons seem rational yet they still strike me as wrong. Without grieving and remembering, we act as though we did not love and we are not human.

moral perspectives
Rev. David Strong

Death like nothing else reminds us we are vulnerable. Death like nothing else forces us to evaluate our beliefs. It pushes us to encounter the mystery of life itself. Death invites us to believe or to doubt.

A friend spoke to me recently about his experience since the death of his wife. Life for him has totally changed. A year or more after her death he is often depressed and lonely.

He is most sensitive to how members of his family and his friends relate to him. He is asking questions about his own future. He estimates his own life expectancy and then thinks about his future plans. Life is totally different.

HE LOOKS OUT upon his family and friends and it appears to him that life is the same for most of these people. His greatest needs are to have people who will listen to him and people who will touch him. Both of these needs are difficult for most in our society to fulfill.

Our world values those who act and who speak effectively. We seldom honor those who listen well. Our education offers opportunities to learn how to speak. Rarely do I ever hear of training which helps us to listen. This is the very thing that many people need so much.

Those who grieve need to share their story, over and over again. Those who help others through grief need to be willing to listen over and over again. Listening to those who grieve is truly a deep way of caring.

We may want to rush people through their grief for two reasons. We are afraid to become too involved with those who grieve because it reminds us that we are going to die. Who wants to hear about the death of a family mem-

ber? Who wants to hear how lonely someone is? It cuts too closely into what we know is our own fate.

WE RUSH PEOPLE through grief also because we want them to get over being sad. Well-meaning people think that they can tell someone to forget their loss and cheer-up. This is not natural or possible. Grief is a process that a person has to walk through step by step.

The need for touching is also prominent among those who grieve. Yet here also our society is ill prepared. Touching a single adult, especially between sexes, is an act that appears dangerous. A person's body yearns for a human touch. Why do we deny this to each other? The answer again seems to be fear.

Certain values and norms need to change if we are going to better live with those who grieve. We do not need to return to a "mourning in black" period. Yet we need to understand the grief process and know how to help those who walk through it.

Too often those who experience loss report that their church and their friends did not help them. I often hear that it isn't that they don't even know how to understand grief and they don't know how to respond.

medical briefs/helpline

● STOP-SMOKING CLINIC

Smokers who want to kick the habit will have their chance at sessions beginning 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9-13 and 16 in the Little Theater of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. The plan consists of evening group therapy sessions, films and a daily personal plan program for home or work. The programs are conducted by Dr. Arthur Weaver, associate professor of surgery at Wayne State University, and his associate John Swanson, health education specialist of Canton. No preregistration is required for the clinic. A donation will be taken to cover expenses. For further information, call 459-0894.

● HOLIDAY DEPRESSION

The upcoming holiday season should be a happy time but, in reality, this time of the year can be highly stressful and filled with anxiety and depression for many people. As a public service Psychotherapy & Counseling Services of Northville has prepared a brochure that discusses some of the major areas of stress brought on by the holiday season, and offers some practical advice on how to cope more effectively with these issues. This brochure is available at no charge by calling 348-1100 during regular business hours.

● DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

● BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

● RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

● CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

● 'TELE-CARE'

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.

● OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood pressure checks 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

● CRISIS COUNSELING

If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Counselors are available 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900.

Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

● COUNSELING, SELF-ESTEEM

Individual counseling and support groups are available on an ongoing basis to deal with lifestyle changes, depression, low self

confidence, assertiveness, divorce, job changes and general anxiety. Persons can work with these issues individually or in groups. Major insurance coverages are accepted. Counseling and groups are run by an experienced and state-licensed social worker. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services at 459-6580 before 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochazka.

● PROBLEMS IN LIVING

Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency, has announced that its Problems in Living Clinic has limited funds available to pay counseling costs for clients based on their ability to pay. Profits generated by client fees or insurance reimbursement are put into this fund to pay for those who cannot afford the full fee.

The Problems in Living Clinic provides outpatient counseling to adults and families for a wide variety of problems including: anxiety and depression, marriage conflicts, fertility and adoption, parenting concerns, headaches and pain reduction, sexual functioning, communication, stress management, spouse and child abuse. The clinic also provides services to adults who have been hospitalized or who are in crisis, based on ability to pay. The center has two locations, the main office at 11677 Beech Daly in Redford (phone 937-9500) or the satellite building in Plymouth at 875 S. Main (phone 981-2665).

● MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

Medical Retirees Support Group, for persons forced into early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. each Thursday in the Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA) Annex at Annapolis Hospital, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For information, call Dave Brunette at 595-1940.

● BREATHING CLASSES

Better breathing classes for adults with respiratory problems are forming now. Sponsored by the Center for Asthma, Emphysema and Allergic Disorders, the series offers breathing exercises, informal discussion and education. Registration is limited. For information, call 353-2270.

● RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY

Annapolis Hospital, Venoy at Annapolis in the City of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room. This group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality assured. To register call 467-4570.

Where's the Audi?

A silver Audi was stolen earlier this week from a driveway on Judson, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township police. The car theft reportedly occurred between 10:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:40 a.m. Monday.

A Belk radar detector valued at \$200 was reported stolen from a car at the Hillside Inn on Plymouth Road. Sixty cassette tapes worth \$200 also were taken. The car reportedly was locked but there were no signs of forced entry.

Several street signs and a traffic sign were vandalized in the vicinity of Canton Center and Joy roads.

Street signs at Albert and Baywood and Albert and Gregory were broken and left at the scene. A stop sign at Albert and Mayflower was twisted off at the base and stolen.

A Florida man discovered that someone tried to break into his vehicle at the Plymouth Hilton Inn on Northville Road. Two door-lock cylinders were destroyed, police reported, but entry wasn't gained.

A Fuzzbuster radar detector valued at \$200 was reported stolen from a car behind the Penn Theatre on Penniman Avenue. A window had been smashed.

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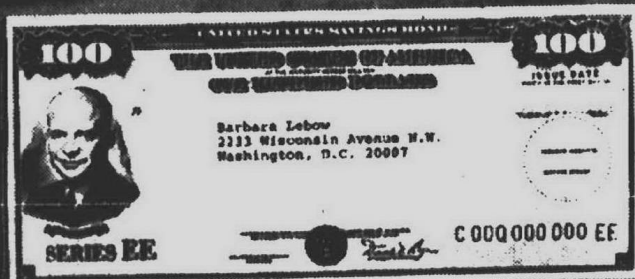
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A public service of this publication.

military news

● DUTTON PROMOTED

David N. Dutton, whose wife Jeanette is the daughter of James Jimmerson of Claymore Court, Canton, and Judy A. Hooper of Ardsley Drive, Canton, has been promoted to the rank of senior airman. He is a medical service specialist at England AFB, La., with the Air Force Hospital.

● RICHARD J. JACOBS

Second Lt. Jacobs, whose wife Elizabeth is the daughter of Betty and Alphonse Jakubowski of Cherry Hill, Canton, has earned his silver wings at Columbus AFB, Miss. A 1984 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, he is scheduled to serve in West Germany with the 10th Military Aircraft Squadron.

● ENLISTEES

The following residents have enlisted in the U.S. Air Force:

Craig M. Yares, son of Barbara and James Yares of Ryegate, Canton, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High who'll enter the regular Air Force in June 1986 and receive technical training in electronics after completing basic training.

Gerald J. Hartmeyer, son of Shorn and John Hartmeyer of Proctor, Canton, a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High who entered the Air Force in May and is taking technical training as a vehicle mechanic.

Bernita Allen, daughter of Ella and Judge Allen of Rector, Canton, who will receive technical training in the administrative area;

Thomas M.E. Lowe, son of Meredith Lowe of Canton, who will enter the Air Force in April 1986 and after basic training will be trained in administration.

● MAURICE F. MULL

Airman Maurice F. Mull Jr., son of Lucyann Makowski of Old Michigan Avenue, Canton, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing basic training.

Mull will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

● RICHARD J. JACOBS

Second Lt. Richard J. Jacobs has

graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and has received silver wings at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss. Jacobs' wife, Elizabeth, is the daughter of Betty and Alphonse Jakubowski of Cherry Hill in Canton.

● ROTC CAMP

Scott J. Sample, son of Joan and William Sample of Glenview in Plymouth, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the encampment, cadets received training in basic rifle marksmanship, military drill and ceremonies, communications and individual and small unit tactics.

Sample plans to enter the ROTC program at Michigan State University.

● JOHN M. MATHER

Pvt. John M. Mather, a 1984 gradu-

ate of Plymouth Salem High School, has completed a multichannel communications equipment operator course at the U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Mather is the son of Nancy Miersof Pepperidge Court, Plymouth, and John Mather of Gibraltar.

● MICHAEL W. DALY

Michael W. Daly, son of Marilyn Gregg and stepson of Hugh E. Gregg of Jackson Drive, Plymouth, has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Daly is a squadron section supervisor at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich., with the 410th Security Police Squadron.

● WEST POINT

Shawn M. Faunce was officially ac-

Please turn to Page 12

Park to offer yule workshop

Christmas traditions — from ornament and candlemaking, to hanging mistletoe and partaking in sing-alongs — is the topic of a Saturday workshop at the Independence Oaks County Park Nature Center Dec. 14.

Families are invited to spend the day or attend just one or two sessions. Pre-registration is required. Independence Oaks is on Sashabaw Road, 2½ miles north of I-75, near Clarkston. Call 625-6473 for details.

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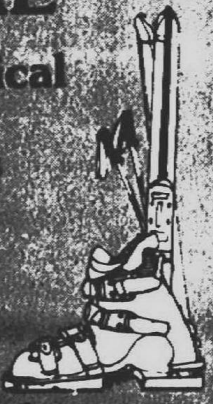
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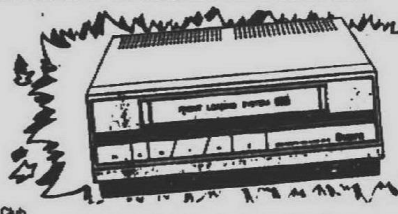
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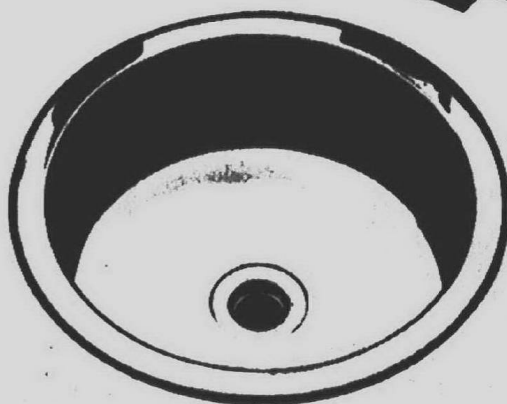
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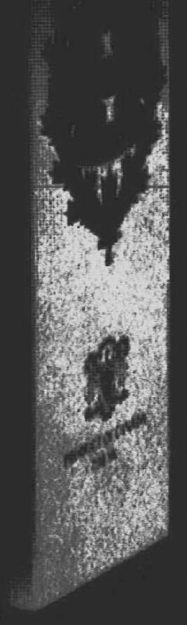
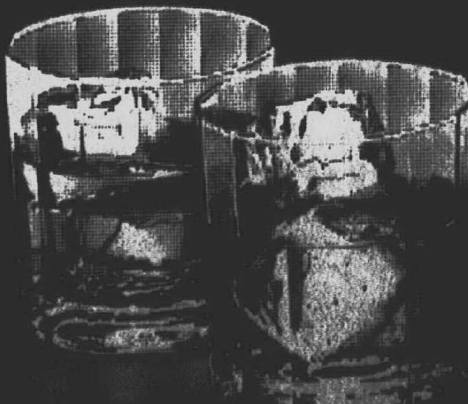
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military news

Continued from Page 11

cepted into the U.S. Army Corps of Cadets Class of 1989 following six weeks of rigorous basic cadet training and the annual acceptance parade at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Faunce is the son of Violet and William Faunce of N. Harvey, Plymouth.

ALEXANDER K. WILLIAMS

Airman Alexander K. Williams, a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Williams is the son of Kay and Karl Williams of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

STEPHEN C. MCKENNA

Ensign Stephen C. McKenna, a 1980

Plymouth Salem grad who earned a bachelor of science degree from the Georgia Institute of Technology, was commissioned as an officer at the Naval Air Officers Candidate School in Pensacola, Fla.

McKenna was awarded the Navy Officer's sword for graduating at the top of his class. He is currently taking flight training at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, Texas.

McKenna's parents live in Canton.

CHARLES E. CONN

Airman Charles E. Conn, son of Loraine and Charles Conn of Westchester, Canton, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., where he was to receive specialized training in the air operations field.

Conn graduated from Plymouth Salem last spring.

ANDREW E. CLARK

Airman Andrew E. Clark, a 1985 Plymouth Canton graduate, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., for specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

He is the son of Marie Clark of Lilley Road, Plymouth, and Ed Clark of Avondale, Ariz.

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A holiday resolve: kick smoking habit

In this holiday season, give yourself more to be thankful for by deciding to stop smoking and then doing it.

The surgeon general reports that smoking is responsible for 100,000 deaths from lung cancer and 170,000 deaths from heart attacks each year.

Here, from the experts are some of the dangers of smoking cigarettes, and the benefits of quitting:

• Two-pack-a-day smokers die, on the average 8.3 years younger than

non-smokers. By quitting, the risk drops daily. After 10 to 15 years, it is close to that of those who never smoked.

• When you quit smoking, your risk of lung cancer recedes steadily. After 10 to 15 years, it is normal.

• The risk to smokers of death by emphysema and bronchitis is four to 25 times as high as non-smokers. When you quit, coughs disappear in a few weeks, lung function improves, de-

tearation stops.

Helping smokers quit is a new prescription chewing gum that contains nicotine. The gum releases small amounts of nicotine into the mouth. Long-term success rates of 40 percent or more have been demonstrated.

The gum is contraindicated in women who are or may become pregnant, in nursing mothers and in certain other conditions. Ask your doctor if you are a

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As one of the area's largest Pennsylvania House distributors, we are pleased to offer these classic, enduring designs at these tremendous savings. But hurry, we will take orders only through Saturday, Dec. 21.

Reg. \$4011+ SALE \$2399. Solid Cherry 9 piece Dining Room. 52" China Top and Base, Oval Queen Cherry 4 piece Dining Set. 4 Queen Anne Side Chairs and 2 Arm Chairs.

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Reg. \$1989+ SALE \$1299. Solid English Oak 3 piece Bedroom. Queen Size Canopy Bed, 70" Door Dresser with Dressing Mirror, and Chest on Chest. Night Stand extra. Same group with Queen Size Mid Poster Bed-SALE \$1699.

Reg. \$3533+ SALE \$2129. Solid English Oak 3 piece Wall Unit. Each unit is 36" wide and 78" high. May be purchased individually. These are the only 3 styles included in sale - in Dark Oak Finish Only.

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(P.C.W.G.)1E

Thursday, December 5, 1985 O&E

Courageous mountain people build a new life

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

Cultural shock has rarely been as severe as that experienced by the people of the Hmong tribes of Laos who resettled in Michigan cities such as Detroit, Lansing, Saginaw, Pontiac and Bay City.

Yet, these people of the small mountain communities of Indo-China who suffered such devastation during the Vietnam war and now living in our area have brought some outstanding needlework skills to the state along with a refreshing spirit of pride and independence.

Susan Julian of Pontiac can attest to that. A former member of the Peace Corps, stationed in Malaysia, 1968-71, she works with the Hmong (the H is silent) of Michigan on a volunteer basis and helps promote and market the stitchery. The center for that work is the Open Arms Community Center in the basement of Mt. Zion Lutheran Church of Detroit. She said there are 90 Hmong women from Michigan represented.

One of the people supporting their artistic efforts is Phyllis Krause of Bloomfield Township, owner of the Phyllis Krause Gallery, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

IN ADDITION to displaying and selling Hmong stitchery at her gallery, Krause recently had three women there to demonstrate their substantial skills. Yang Lor, Cha Lor and Kaying Hang. All three come from the same family group.

Yang Lor, who has been here with her husband and family for five years, speaks and understands English. The other two are beginning to do the same.

In addition to the amazingly beautiful embroidery, applique and reverse applique, they do with seemingly no effort, they are learning to use sewing machines incorporating the handwork to make clothing for American women.

Julian said, they have five or six different kinds of things they do — batik, reverse applique, applique, cross stitch, chain stitch and other kinds of stitch such as satin stitch. They call it all Pa-nau which translated means flower cloth or making cloth beautiful.

Betty Hoffman of Southfield, home economics teacher who is helping with the sewing machine project through the community center, said,



Cha Lor has been in the United States just a few months. She wears the intricately fashioned metal bib that was, in other times, made of silver.

"They learn very fast. They've picked up the American style real fast. All the traditional patterns are in their heads, they're not written down."

She also showed how the Hmong sewers cut intricate designs in folded fabric as a child cuts snowflake designs in folded paper. They cut free-hand without a pattern, yet the result is a perfect, delicate cotton filigree to be laid on top another color fabric for applique and reverse applique work.

THE BRIGHTLY colored Hmong work in the gallery would do splendidly as pillow tops, bed spreads, coverlets, table runners and wall hanging, depending on size.

Krause said the money the women receive from their work is sent back to relatives in the refugee camps and Krause, in turn, shows some of the handwork by the women in the camps who embroider story pictures about their experiences.

One of these shows groups of Hmong crossing the Mekong River in Laos. Some are swimming, one group is in a small boat, another is on a raft. A soldier with a gun is waiting for them on the other side.

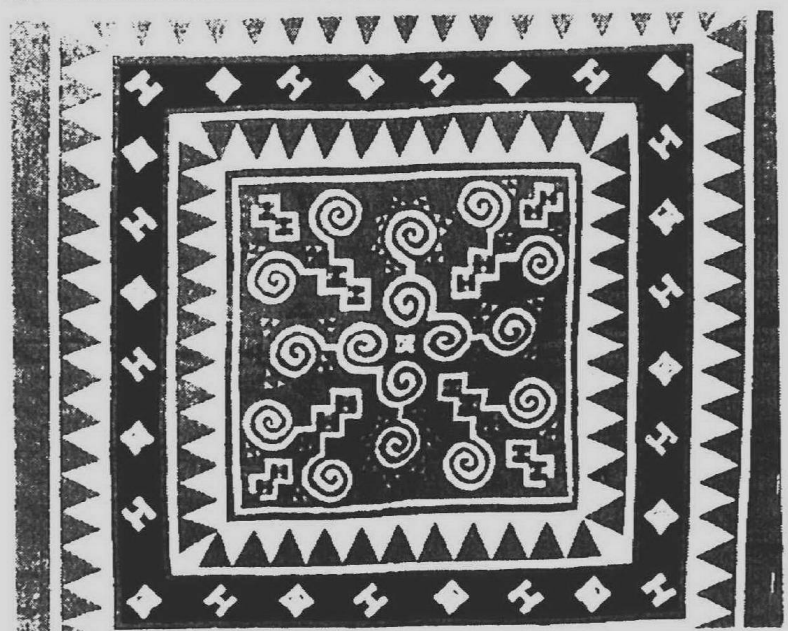
As she looked at the picture on the bright yellow cotton with the black embroidered figures, Yang Lor said that 40 people in her family came across in two small boats, adding, "A lot of people have died there. They didn't have a boat."

Julian said, "The Mekong River is like the Mississippi at some points,

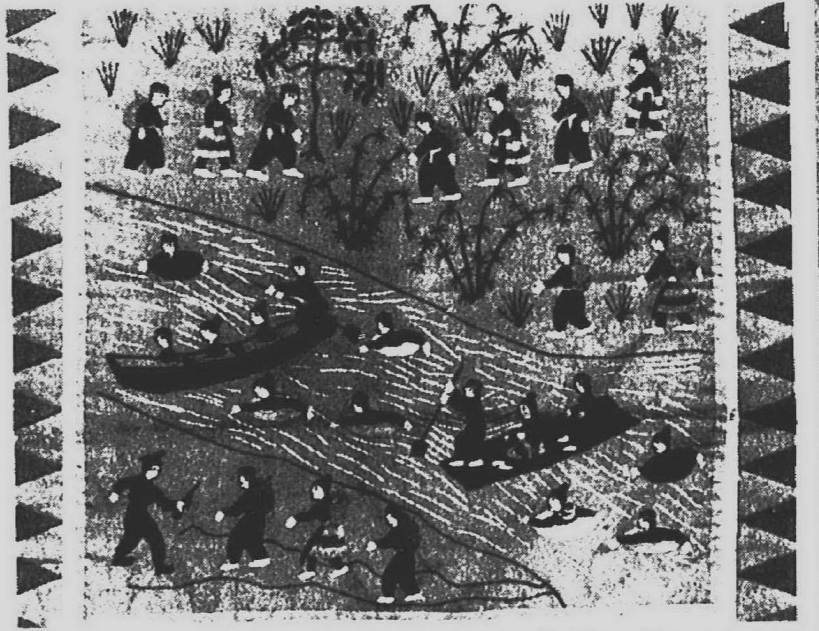


The Hmong women, Kaying Hang (left), Cha Lor and Yang Lor, are dressed in traditional Hmong clothes, now worn for special occasions. The dark colors are accented with brilliant pinks, greens and

reds. They were demonstrating their expert needlework at Phyllis Krause Gallery of Pontiac recently.



This Hmong work, applique and reverse applique, is large enough to cover a generous pillow. It is in shades of bright green, pink and black. The triangles are symbols for mountains, long a part of the life of the Hmong people.



Wall hanging made by the Hmong women in the refugee camps tells a story of crossing the Mekong River, a treacherous undertaking in which many died. Because they are mountain people, many of the Hmong weren't prepared for the ordeal, and there often were soldiers waiting for them on both sides.

Staff photos by Stephen Cantrell

broad and wide and treacherous, and they are mountain people. Sometimes there was shooting from both sides.

SHE SAID they were either sent back or to the refugee camps although a minority opted to settle in a third country if they had papers showing they had connections here.

The Hmong people sided with the French when the Japanese invaded Indo-China in 1940 and they worked closely with the Americans during the Vietnam War and suffered a much higher percentage of casualties.

When the Americans pulled out, many were left behind in unfriendly territory.

Julian said many of the Hmong people came to Detroit in 1979, a bad time because of the high unemployment, but they have had a lot of help from Lutheran Social Services and Catholic Social Services.

These people, who take pride in being independent, have taken an important step, Julian said. One of their own people is now job developer with the Hmong Assistance Association and another is medical translator accompanying newcomers to doctors and hospitals when needed.

Both Krause and Hoffman are surprised at the adaptive spirit of these people. They look at American

quilts and American clothing and sense what is appropriate and will be appreciated. They still favor the bright pinks, reds and greens, but they also work in more subtle colors. The quality remains constant.

Their smiles and pleasant manner are reflected in their work, which is full of color and beauty. Phyllis Krause Gallery, 29 W. Lawrence,

Pontiac, is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

The Hmong people may also be contacted directly through the community center where visitors see their work on Monday and Thursday evenings. For specific hours or to make an appointment, call 527-1840 Monday and Thursday evenings.

She is what she is — a natural

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

Just as some talented authors can write books for little kids that adults love, Lois LaFond has recorded a tape of original songs, "I Am Who I Am," for youngsters that parents will almost certainly appreciate.

LaFond, Marian High 1963, now living in Boulder, Colo., has been a performer ever since she can remember and a pop singer, actress and composer on the side.

She said a degree in teaching and communication arts from the University of Detroit gave her direction.

Then marriage and two children, Arisa, 6 1/4, and Liam, 5, refined the focus even more. She still sings with several bands, writes music and occasionally produces live programs for children, but the revelation came with motherhood.

"BY WATCHING my own children I saw they were quite sophisticated in musical taste, so I coordinated modern rhythms with lyrics appropriate to the child's age level."

What makes "I Am Who I Am" different is not only the quality of the instrumentation — percussion, pedal steel, congas, bass, alto sax, baritone sax and trumpet — and the catchy, sometimes complicated rhythms, but the charming, straightforward lyrics about things that interest children — space, their room, dinosaurs and rainbows.

THE TITLE song, which helps builds self-



Leibo Jordan drew the clown and sent the words with it to his daughter, Lois LaFond. The clown became her emblem, and the words are the title of her first tape for children.

esteem, has a hand-clapper rhythm that characterizes most of the others as well.

LaFond sings them all, has a little help from her children, drops into a storyteller mode in "Dinosaurs," and invites participation, particularly in "Rock & Roll," with fin-

ger snapping, toe tapping, tongue clicking and whistling.

One verse of "Rainbows," which daughter, Arisa, wrote, is in French and "Colors/Colores" is a pleasant mix of Spanish and English.

"I'm very interested in a combination of cultures," said LaFond. She went on to say that this recording with its mix of fun and learning is a nice combination for her, using the basic parts of her personality and current life — parenting, teaching and performing.

IT'S HAD its tryout period in Colorado where it was well-received by the radio stations as well as stores, schools, churches and synagogues. Now, she's building a wider, national audience.

Locally it is available at Borders Bookstore, 13 Mile and Southfield, Beverly Hills, and Birmingham Bookstore, 263 Pierce, Birmingham.

The possibility that a record company, a book company or a toy company will pick it up and distribute it much more widely hasn't escaped her attention.

It is attractively packaged with a book of the lyrics, an explanation of the instruments and illustrations by LaFond's father, Leibo Jordan.

It was Jordan, a retired commercial artist, who sent his daughter a picture of a clown he had drawn and the phrase, "I Am Who I Am." "He started the whole thing," she said with a smile.

She already has half of the songs written for her next tape, "Ballads for the Newborn." She wrote one of them right after her son was born and wasn't expected to live. Although he is now a healthy child, the song remains as a gentle reminder of the thinness of the thread of life.

MUSIC AND performing were always a part of LaFond's family life. There was always music in the home when she was growing up. Her mother, Anne Jordan, sang on the Danny Thomas radio show in the '30s. "It just comes naturally to me," LaFond said.

She taught various aspects of the communication arts in school systems in Michigan (Ferndale), Ohio, and Colorado; continued her study of dance, movement, mime, music, acting, dance therapy and Gestalt therapy; has conducted workshops and taught in these fields; and continues to be a busy vocal performer and producer.

The positive response which "I Am What I Am" has elicited, especially from teachers, including those working with the handicapped, has convinced her there's a real need for her kind of upbeat music and straightforward songs for children.

While a lot of it is geared for pre-schoolers, she said the complicated rhythms appeal to children in the upper grades. To help teachers handle those rhythms, she has written a special guide book. For information on that, write to LaFond at Boulder Children's Productions, Box 4712, Boulder, Colo. 80306.



'By watching my own children, I saw they were quite sophisticated in musical taste, so I coordinated modern rhythms with lyrics appropriate to the child's age level.'

— Lois LaFond

Homemade clay is messy but lasts long time

By David Messing
special writer

To continue my talk on sculpture, I must say my very favorite form of sculpture is with permanently pliable clay. This type of clay never hardens and when you hear the ingredients you'll know why.

We used to make it ourselves down at good ol' Wayne State University. If I remember correctly the basic ingredients are: a couple wads of automotive grease, a quart or two of motor oil, about 11 lbs. of wax, and a couple of "who knows what's" of Jordan clay. Oh, yes the hardest part about making your own clay is talkin' your mom out of her turkey roaster. So once you have mucked this unholy conglomeration into the turkey roaster, you... well

artifacts

...you roast it. Yes folks, within minutes the inside of mom's turkey roaster looked like the labrea tarpits. And you the cook, have it smeared from your knees to your eyebrows.

You, then take a stick and with all your might try to stir this lumpy brown goo. When all the lumps are gone you let it cool and begin praying that mom will never again need her turkey roaster. So when it's all over you stand there looking like a mud wrestler in a room that smells like a dead horse, looking down at a pitch black turkey roaster.

I TURNED to my fellow cooks and asked, "if this was a musical movie would we be singing, 'I did it my way' or 'What kind of fool am I?'" Well there is nothing wiser than hindsight. Looking back at the experience and the fact that I made the effort to save money, I must say, I would never do it again. By the way Mom, now you know why I left your turkey roaster on the bus back in 1967. Well, counting my materials, one pair of jeans, one shirt, two bottles of shampoo and, oh yes, a turkey roaster the clay cost me about double what it retailed for in the art

stores. Live n' learn, huh?

This type of clay has many popular brand names. The best known would be Artone, Plastacene and Plastalena. The closest to homemade, which by the way is excellent, is Artone and it sells for \$5 per two pounds. So whether you make it, buy it or find it, here's what you do next: build an armature, an armature can be as simple as chunks of styrofoam, wood or just any rigid support. The armature that is required of course varies with the sculpture you intend to do.

Another good benefit of an armature is that it provides the bulk of the sculpture which in turn saves on the amount of clay required. My favorite clay tools are a couple 80 cent wooden tools and one or two wire loops. So the

total of six pounds of clay and a few tools are under \$18. That is enough clay to create a life size head study. This is of course a good investment because you will continually reuse the same clay. Some of my clay that I use today came out of that first batch back in 1967.

Your sculpture looks great, but, my friend, the battle's only half over. Making the mold and casting your piece is still ahead of you. My favorite method for making the mold is with latex rubber. Your first step is to paint a thin coat of rubber onto your clay piece. Carefully, blowing out any air bubbles. The first coat will dry in about 20 minutes, then apply the second coat a little thicker. Allow an hour or two drying time. The wet rubber is bright pink and as it dries it turns deep red. Apply at least four for five coats, letting each dry thoroughly.

support mold finished, separate the halves and peel the rubber from off of the original. Then place the support mold back around the mold and turn it upside down so that the base of the mold is facing up. Now mix your hydra stone to a heavy cream consistency and slowly pour the mixture into the negative space of the rubber mold.

Hit, shake or vibrate the mold to loosen and bubbles that might form against the rubber mold surface. Hydro stone will dry rock hard in about 20 minutes. Peel your mold off and there you are a perfect casting of your original and best of all you can cast many pieces as you like.

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for 10 years and operates two art stores, Art Store and More, 16338 Middlebelt, Livonia, and 265 N. Main, Plymouth. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may call him at 522-6311, write to him at his store or in care of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 33203 Grand River, Farmington, Mich. 48024.



exhibitions

● PARK WEST GALLERY

— "Laszlo Dus, Works on Paper 1985" continues through December. His works are in the permanent collections of the Chicago Art Museum, the Smithsonian, Detroit Institute of Fine Art and the Library of Congress. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

● HALSTED GALLERY

— Exhibit of photographs by Kurt Markus born in Whitefish, Mont. The cowboy is his special interest. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

— Holiday Art Fair continues through Dec. 14. Sculpture by Reba Pintzuk is on display in the rental/sales gallery along with other artists. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday and until 4 p.m. Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

● TROY ART GALLERY

— Holiday Time at Troy Art Gallery features 30 artists who created a variety of unusual gifts — clay vessels with gold leaf, teapots, birds, fish and animals, hand-blown glass plates and goblets, handwoven vests and hats and hand painted clothing and accessories. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

● OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY

— Juried exhibit of paintings, sculpture and ceramics by members of the Creative Council. Continues through Jan. 14. Open during regular business hours. The Galleria is in the Executive Office

Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

● ART POSTER COMPANY

— "PosterGrams" designed by Mickey Myers are on display. She's known for her silkscreen prints, particularly a series titled, "The Crayons." The late Charles Eames was her friend and mentor. The Art Poster Company is in La Mirage Mall, 29555 Northwestern, Southfield.

● 55 PETERBORO

New work by Mary Meserve will be on display through Dec. 21, Thursday-Saturday, 55 Peterboro, Detroit.

● XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

— Collaborative exhibit of sculpture by John Tormey and Sheila Ruen includes The Monster Forms as well as other unusual works. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● PEWABIC POTTERY

— Annual holiday show and sale continues through Jan. 2. This year 25 artists were invited to present their functional work. Pewabic tiles in the tradition of founder, Mary Chase Stratton, are also available. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

● SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

— "Expressionist Woodcuts, 1905-1940" are on display through Jan. 4. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

● GIFFELS BUILDING

— Wednesday, Dec. 4 — Richard Haas' first Michigan commission on display in atrium of Giffels Building, 25200 Telegraph, Southfield. Open to public 4-6 p.m. Monday-Friday through Dec. 31.

● DUKE GALLERY

— Display of Art Nouveau and Art Deco Austrian glass and pottery contin-

ues through the holiday season. Included are famous names such as Loetz and Amphora, in peacock, royal blue, reds and browns. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 185 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● FLINT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

— "John Kane: Modern America's First Folk Painter" is on display through Dec. 29. The more than 60 works on display include pieces on loan from Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney, the Hirshhorn and others. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, 1120 E. Kearsley St., Flint.

● DONNA JACOBS GALLERY LTD.

— Holiday Show 1985 continues. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 North Woodward, Birmingham.

● YAW GALLERY

— Jewelry by Arline Fisch, chairman of the metals department at San Diego State and six metalsmiths who graduated in the masters program there, continues on exhibit through the year. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY

— "A Sustained Vision: Ellen Wilt," is the second of its kind honoring a professional from Michigan. Continues through Dec. 21. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

● SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

— Paintings and drawings by Alice Neel continue on exhibit through Jan. 14. Hours are 11 a.m. to p.m. Tuesday-

Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● NORDLUND GALLERY

— "Decorative/Fine Art" by the gallery's owner, Howard Nordlund, continues. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 340 E. Maple, Birmingham.

● FEIGENSON GALLERY

— Oil paintings on paper and canvas and sketchbook drawings by Brenda Goodman. Continues through Dec. 14. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● HOOBERMAN GALLERY

— Paintings by Stephanie Sarris, vibrant colorful abstracts of still life arrangements, are on display through the year. Also on display will be crafts for gift-giving and works by a number of new artists working in clay, metal and wood. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursdays during the holiday season, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

● SHOWCASE DUGLASS

— Sculpture by Marc Sijan continues through Dec. 8. These are life-size, figurative pieces of hydrocal. Located in Restaurant Douglass, 29269 Southfield Road, Southfield. Open to the public.

● ALICE SIMSAR GALLERY

— "Prints 1977 to 1985" by Howard Hodgkin continues through Dec. 4. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 North Main, Ann Arbor.

● ARTSPACE

— Resale gallery for fine art has works by Johns, Dubuffet, DeKooning, Leger, Moore, Egner, Lindner and Pearlstein. Lois Pincus-Frank is in charge. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.



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OPEN SUN. 1-4 38012 Westfield, S. of W. Chicago, E. of Middlebelt. Beautiful 3 bedroom maintenance free brick ranch featuring remodeled bath, kitchen newer furnace, central air, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, full lot. \$55,500.

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Has just reduced the price to \$89,900 on a 3 bedroom brick ranch - unique open floor plan which has been professionally decorated. Lots of extras.

Century 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

Sharp & Clean
3 bedroom colonial on large lot, carpeted throughout, family room. Assumable mortgage. Livonia's best buy at \$45,500. Call now!

Century 21
Your Real Estate 525-7700

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!
5 mile & Levan, Georgian Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, dining room, 4 bedrooms, balcony, basement, garage, pool. Much more, only \$133,000.

Century 21 Cook & Assoc.
326-2600

Woody's Hide-A-Way
On a dead-end street. Living area faces into large atrium 4 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry. Franklin stove for energy efficiency. \$70,900.

I Finally Found It
Prime building site over shopping and schools. 15 year old carriage house on the property, walk to town. Only \$35,000.

Century 21
SUBURBAN
261-1823

NOV ORCHARD RIDGE SUB.

TRULY A beautiful home with many extras. Crown molding, 15 lite French door in den, parquet floor inoyer, fireplace with insert and blower, upgraded carpeting and oak trim, custom granite in the dining room and too many good things to mention. This home is your dream home and you can see it today just by calling our office for your personal appointment.

We have land ... lots of it. Call today and we will give you the details.

344-1800
41766 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48060

453-6800
210 S. Main St., Plymouth

522-5333
30744 S. 19 Mile Rd., Livonia

312 Livonia

SHARP 3 bedroom brick ranch. Basement, air, 2 1/2 car garage. Aluminum trim, new windows & steel doors. Immediate occupancy. \$59,900. 261-4941.

313 Dearborn Dearborn Heights
A TREE LINED STREET
Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch offers large living room, formal dining, country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, covered screened porch, oversize 2 car garage, newer furnace and roof. \$65,900.

JUST ONE LOOK
Spacious 3 bedroom aluminum sided 1 1/2 story home. Newly remodeled kitchen with no-wax floor and oak cupboards, newer windows and marble sill, beautiful yard. 3 car garage. \$41,900.

ON CUL-DE-SAC
Tremendous brick tri. 3 spacious bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, country kitchen with door to patio, fireplace in family room, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage. \$78,900.

CENTURY 21
NADA, INC. 477-9800

BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY brick, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, den and finished basement. Excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. \$58,900.

Century 21
Today 553-0700

DEARBORN HOTS BEAUTY
Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch home, remodeled dream kitchen, 2 1/2 car heated garage, extra insulation, larger lot. \$59,900.

Century 21
Hartford South 464-6400

DEARBORN WEST DEARBORN HOME 3 bedroom brick bungalow with 2 car garage. Asking \$55,900. 525-0990.

Real Estate One

314 Plymouth-Canton
Assume 10% Mortgage
Clean Canton colonial. Lovely deck and extensive upgrades grace the interior of this 3 or 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home. Cozy living room, huge country kitchen, family room with natural fireplace for your comfort, attached garage, full basement, wood deck and privacy fence for your convenience. \$63,900. "bonus room" is drywalled, prepped for bath and ready for super bedroom suite or play room! All this for only \$74,750. Call Sherry Underwood-Ernest at Re/Max Foremost. 422-6030.

BRAND NEW LISTING! Canton - 1514 Heritage (near Cherry Hill - Lilley). Beautiful 3 yr. old 3 bedroom ranch. Professional landscaping, finished basement, 2 car wired garage. \$56,500. 10th Century Home Sales. 383-1111.

CANTON N.W. Area 7 room house with 2 bedrooms. New siding & storm doors. Double fenced lot. Low taxes. \$43,900. 881-0273 or 459-1417.

CANTON TWP. Holiday Park Clean, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full wall fireplace, marble sill, extra insulation, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, back up to woods. \$45,900. 459-2124.

CANTON TWP. Mayfair Sub. new 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, great room, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, wood deck, additional insulation, fireplace, & much more. Immediate occupancy. \$92,900. Call 453-4412, 453-7124.

CITY & COUNTRY
1 acre in Plymouth Twp. surrounds this bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, play of room for a garden area, plenty of privacy. Assume a VA mortgage at \$55,000, 1 1/2 interest rate. Total payment \$148. Only \$68,800. Call

JIM ELDRIDGE
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-8000

COMPARE
Excellent value in this 3 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace, family room, spacious kitchen, basement and wood deck. \$54,900.

Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-8000

GEODESIC DOME
OPENS HOUSE SUN. 1-3:30
Domes of Detroit invites you to our Annual Christmas Open House on Dec. 8 at 50800 N. Territorial, 3 miles W. of Plymouth.

For information call 455-0922

GOOD LOOKING
Ranch on cul-de-sac with extra side lot, superb landscaping - has 50 blue spruce trees. Home offers a family room, fireplace and 3 car attached garage. \$71,900.

Century 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4860 261-4700

HANDYMAN SPECIAL
Charming 2 story home in "Old Village". Three bedrooms, dining room, den, and full basement. Needs some maintenance and minor repair. Your chance to live in Plymouth. Priced to sell.

JOHN COLE REALTY
455-8430 255-5330

HOLIDAY PARK
A 3 bedroom with family room, fireplace, hardwood floors under carpeting, oversize 2 car garage. Nicely located within the sub. \$57,500.

Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-8000

Reach Michigan's Finest Suburban Market

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
- 303 West Bloomfield
- 304 Farmington
- 305 Farmington Hills
- 306 Brighton-Hartland-S Lyon
- 307 Southfield-Lathrup
- 308 Milford-Hartland
- 309 Rochester-Troy
- 310 Royal Oak-Dearborn
- 311 Huntington Woods
- 312 Commerce-Union Lake
- 313 Orchard Lake
- 314 Westland
- 315 Dearborn
- 316 Dearborn Heights
- 317 Plymouth-Canton
- 318 Northville-Nov
- 319 Westland-Garden City
- 320 Gross Pointe
- 321 Redford
- 322 Other Suburban Homes
- 323 Mobile Home Sales
- 324 Wayne County
- 325 Livingston County
- 326 Macomb County
- 327 Homes for Sale
- 328 Washington County
- 329 Other Suburban Homes
- 330 Mobile Home Services
- 331 Condos for Sale
- 332 Duplexes for Sale
- 333 Townhouses for Sale
- 334 Lake River Resort
- 335 Property for Sale
- 336 Lake Property
- 337 Cemetery Lots
- 338 Business & Professional
- 339 Acreage
- 340 Commercial/Real Estate
- 341 Industrial/Warehouse
- 342 Income Property
- 343 Land
- 344 Investment Property
- 345 Real Estate Wanted
- 346 Listings Wanted

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 400 Apartments to Rent
- 401 Furniture Rental
- 402 Furnished Apartments
- 403 Rental Agency
- 404 Houses to Rent
- 405 Mobile Homes
- 406 Duplexes to Rent
- 407 Flats to Rent
- 408 Townhouses/Condominiums
- 409 Time Share
- 410 Florida Rentals
- 411 Vacation Rentals
- 412 Mobile Home Space
- 413 Rooms to Rent
- 414 Living Quarters to Share
- 415 Wanted to Rent
- 416 Wanted to Rent - Resort Property
- 417 House Sitting Service
- 418 Conventual Nursing Homes
- 419 Garages/Mini Storage
- 420 Commercial/Real Estate
- 421 Industrial/Warehouse
- 422 Office Business Space

Place your Classified Real Estate Advertisement in more than 150,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or marital status. This newspaper does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or marital status. It is the policy of this newspaper to accept advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all advertising in this newspaper is in compliance with the Equal Housing Opportunity Act.

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schockfield Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 561-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

314 Plymouth-Canton
NEW LISTING
Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1800 sq. ft. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace and door to patio, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, attached garage. \$65,500.

Call Rachel Rion
RE/MAX 422-6030

Old World Charm
In-town Plymouth location is the setting for this antique built 4 bedroom 3 story home with formal dining, original wood trim, 1 1/2 baths, basement and 2 car garage. \$45,900.

Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-8000

WALK TO KELLOGG PARK
Domestic Plymouth from this 3 bedroom ranch, featuring 2 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, den, finished rear room, garage and double lot. \$49,900. GI or FHA. Call for details.

MAURICE DECKER
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

WALK TO TOWN
Victorian home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and all the features on your wish list - sewer kitchen with oak cabinets, new floor, dining room, 10 ft. ceilings, wrap around covered porch, exceptional location. \$77,900. Ask for:

DIANNA SCHIACI
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-8000

PLYMOUTH - In-Town
Bungalow. Excellent location. 3 bedrooms, nice lot. Transferred seller has priced to sell. Bring us an offer \$51,500 (P45HAR) Call 453-6800.

PLYMOUTH - Dutch Colonial
3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace/skylight. Completely remodeled, redecorated. MUST SEE! Low heat bills. \$89,900 (P53ROS) Call 453-6800.

CANTON - Large colonial
backing to creek. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with bar and built-in stereo cabinet. Seller has added many extras, storage, shelves, etc. Beautiful deck off family room and kitchen. \$89,900 (P65PAT) Call 453-6800.

PLYMOUTH - This custom
built 2-story home boasts 4 master bedroom suites, complete with full bath and walk-in closets. Family room with adjacent family room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, lower level with study and full bath. Many amenities for discriminating buyer. \$270,000 (P47MEA) Call 453-6800.

REDFORD - 3 bedroom
Aluminum Bungalow, good Redford location. Close to schools and shopping. Basement, garage, large lot. Great starter or investment home. \$38,900. (L-51BRA) 522-5333

REDFORD - Enjoy a cozy
fire in this beautiful family room, or have your holiday dinners in this formal dining room, 3 bedroom Brick Ranch in prime area of Redford. \$64,900. (L-48LUC) 822-5333

LIVONIA - First Offering.
On this very attractive 1979 Colonial on Livonia's West Side. Many fine features include 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, central air, huge patio, more! \$79,500. Won't Last! (L-61FIV) 822-5333

WESTLAND - Westland's
Beautiful Hawthorne Sub. 3 bedroom Ranch. Natural fireplace in living room. Extra features: lower vinyl windows, 1 1/2 baths, Florida room, 2 1/2 car garage. Simple Assumption. Basement on a cul-de-sac. Only \$69,900. (L-77AVO) 822-5333

Spacious Novi Colonial has four bedrooms, library, garden room, large family room with FIREPLACE and wet bar. Well located in popular Turtle Creek Subdivision. \$136,900

459-2430

Brighton Lake Area, 75 acres partially wooded, includes a lovely private lake. Prime development potential. Plymouth Township - 1 acre building lot, good location - all utilities - Land Contract terms available. \$36,900

21 Acres in Canton Township just north of Cherry Hill - paved roads, residential. Land Contract terms available. \$95,000

Plymouth Schools and mailing address: 10 acres on private road can be split into four 2 1/2 acre building sites within two years. \$89,000

459-2430

314 Plymouth-Canton

WON'T LAST
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, raised beach fireplace, 1st floor laundry, very clean and pleasant decor, basement and 2 car garage. \$79,900.

Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-8000

315 Northville-Nov

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Part of church
5 Health resort
8 Whip
12 Garden tool
13 Lamprey
14 Arrow poison
15 Sob
16 Earn
18 Hall
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21 Hebrew month
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34 Twisted
35 Snake

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DOWN

- 5 Prophets
6 Saucy
7 Forney boxer
8 Lithium
9 Collection of facts
10 Cutting
11 Part of shoe
16 Delafes
17 Makes lace
20 Stakes
21 Exist
25 Run away to be married
26 Narrow trench
27 Occurrence
28 Music as written
29 Torrid
31 Parisian summer
33 Metal
34 Formal dance
36 Macaw
37 Lasso
39 Indian mulberry
40 Prickly
41 Moccasins
42 Century plant
44 Leave out
45 Disturbance
46 Vast ages
48 Pismire
50 Printer's measures
51 Inlet
53 Tantalum symbol
54 Tellurium symbol

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302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BREATHE-TAKING NEW HOME

Prestigious Chamber Subdivision, Bloomfield Hills Schools. Pond, Golf Course & wooded views. From the 35' Great Room with fireplace, spectacular Garden Stairway, 3 full & 2 half baths, walk-out basement, 3 car garage. Open Sun. 12-5 PM. Middlebelt Rd. West (left) 1/2 mile to Chamberlain, left to home. Nossan/Conen, Assoc., Inc. 540-0377 (weekdays)

EXECUTIVES HOME on Upper Long Lake. Contemporary custom built home on beautiful lot with 100 ft. lake. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, whirlpool, Great Room, library, large laundry room, deck, much more. \$335,000. 332-5019

GREAT VALUE! Beautiful 7 yr old Tudor, over 3250 sq. ft. First floor library, great kitchen, recessed lighting & cathedral ceiling with fireplace, open floor laundry. Four huge bedrooms. Professionally landscaped. Substantial. \$233,000. Call Bob Kipp. 444-6000. Home: 851-9460

JUST LISTED! Best priced Tudor in area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1700 sq. ft. Ceramic floor, stained woodwork, double deck, central air. Birmingham Schools. Quick occupancy \$154,900. ASK FOR ARLENE BIRSA

Merrill Lynch Realty 626-9100 477-0549

LAKE PRIVILEGES On Lake Shorewood. Custom home in a lovely Bloomfield 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, large family room, first floor laundry, circular driveway, large deck, much recent improvements. \$189,000. ASK FOR SHARON D. KIPP

Merrill Lynch Realty 647-5100

LARGE, HEAVILY TREED lot gives country atmosphere to this charming 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, family room plus fireplace and patio. Birmingham Schools. \$159,900. Merrill Lynch Realty 626-9100

LOVELY ESTATE. OPEN SUN 2 to 5. 940 Timberlake, Bloomfield Hills (N of Quanton and W of Lahar). Spacious 4 level home has 3-4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, family room, game room, and updated kitchen. Prime location! Over an acre. \$275,000. (H-74694)

HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch on beautiful tree lot. Remodeled kitchen, finished 1st floor laundry, full basement. Hilltop Schools. \$128,900. 332-2920

OPEN SAT. 12-5, 1pm-4pm 223 Township 10th in DOWNTOWN Birmingham. Sharp, fresh townhome with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken living room, full kitchen, finished lower level. \$229,900. 644-7040. MAX BROOK, INC.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM 4811 Haddonfield, North of Quanton, West of Adams. Birmingham Schools, 3 bedroom ranch features 2 fireplaces, central air, living room, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom with bath, 3 car garage and large country lot. \$109,900. 457-1500

Chamberlain RENOVATION... Nearly Complete. In-town Birmingham location. 1550 Sq. Ft. prime property green house, stone fireplace, etc. Good location. \$160,000. 457-1500

KOSS HOME BUILDERS 642-2502

REPOSSSESSED 4 bedroom colonial in Birmingham. 2 full & 2 1/2 baths, family room, den, 2 fireplaces, separate dining room, 1st floor laundry, kitchen with tile floor, large living room, full basement. \$139,900. 644-4700. 14 Mile & Maple Rd. 645-9040. EXT. 3772

VICTORIAN CHARM... In-town Birmingham location. Custom new construction. 2860 Sq. Ft. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor master suite, open floor plan. Pansolar. On George St. East of Pierce. \$185,000. 457-1500

KOSS HOME BUILDERS 642-2502

Long term Land Contract, Case Lake privileges & W. Bloomfield schools. 3 bedroom colonial with attached garage on lot, large living room with tile floor, 30 ft. dining room, 2 1/2 bath, master bedroom. Finished basement with pool & office. Country living in city. \$65,000

RED DEDDING 851-5252

A WEST BLOOMFIELD GEM! Beautifully done central interior with contemporary decor. Ceramic floors, track lighting, central air, fireplace, large library, central air. \$139,900. ASK FOR SANDRA DUCKLOW

Merrill Lynch Realty 626-9100 363-5242

BUILDERS CLOSE OUT MAPLEWOOD NORTH SUBDIVISION LOT 1213 Corner of Ross Blvd. & Reservoir 3300 sq. ft. of elegant living awaits you, the preferred buyer, in this custom "bridge" contemporary home. 3 story foyer opens into library, family room, living room with fireplace, marble tile floor, formal dining room. Gourmet kitchen offers the finest amenities including custom ceramic cabinets, microwave oven, GE dishwasher & Jenn-Aire. Kitchen also features triple sinks, breakfast room, master bedroom with walk-in closet, and a full bathroom. Price has been reduced to sell.

ERA RYMAL SYMES 851-9770

W. BLOOMFIELD Immediate occupancy, move in condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car attached garage, a popular W. Bloomfield sub. Ranch north with 3 car garage, master bedroom, central air, nicely landscaped lot, priced to sell. \$109,000

RED DEDDING 851-5252

CAREFREE LIVING Beautiful traditional ranch, newly decorated in neutral with beige carpeting. Updated kitchen, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Just listed at \$99,900. 332-5019

EARL KEIM West Bloomfield 855-9100

UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY, sprawling ranch with full bath, master bedroom and cream tiles. Private master bedroom suite. Vastly called in great room. Stunning! A must see!

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

VA BUYER needed for this beautiful 4 bedroom brick ranch, Hamilton Lake area. 3 car garage, full basement, large living room, large kitchen, large deck with garden. Move in condition. Great lot. \$109,900. ASK FOR KAREN FREEMAN

Merrill Lynch Realty 626-9100 338-9552

NEAR CRANBROOK Prime area in Bloomfield. Lovely 3 bedroom home on approximately 1 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large living room, large kitchen, large deck with garden. Move in condition. \$109,900. ASK FOR KAREN FREEMAN

Merrill Lynch Realty 647-5100

NEAR CRANBROOK Prime area in Bloomfield. Lovely 3 bedroom home on approximately 1 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large living room, large kitchen, large deck with garden. Move in condition. \$109,900. ASK FOR KAREN FREEMAN

Merrill Lynch Realty 647-5100

NEAR CRANBROOK Prime area in Bloomfield. Lovely 3 bedroom home on approximately 1 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large living room, large kitchen, large deck with garden. Move in condition. \$109,900. ASK FOR KAREN FREEMAN

Merrill Lynch Realty 647-5100

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Merrill Lynch Realty 647-5100

NEAR CRANBROOK Prime area in Bloomfield. Lovely 3 bedroom home on approximately 1 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large living room, large kitchen, large deck with garden. Move in condition. \$109,900. ASK FOR KAREN FREEMAN

Merrill Lynch Realty 647-5100

303 West Bloomfield

COUNTRY LIVING

Two story, 4 bedroom farm house, 3 car detached garage, 1.88 acre. Adjacent to an acre lot also available. \$51,500. Call Joe Nimmo REAL ESTATE ONE 261-0700 533-2031

COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN Comfortable California contemporary ranch 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling in master bedroom, fireplace in family room, walk-out to large deck. Perfect home for entertaining. Gorgeous yard with huge trees. Assumable mortgage. \$119,000. 332-5019

EARL KEIM West Bloomfield 855-9100

Drastically Reduced! Reduced \$10,000 for quick sale! Owner transferred. Gorgeous 4 bedroom contemporary Tudor located on tree lot. Built in '84 and featuring formal dining room, great room AND family room with fireplace. New deck wraps entire rear. Extras like central air, circular drive and sprinklers. Professionally decorated and landscaped. Now just \$279,000.

ASK FOR VERA KAY THE MICHIGAN GROUP Executive Relocation Service 851-4100

ENJOY all Michigan has to offer - swim, boat, water ski, fish in summer, cross country ski, snowmobile, ice fish in winter - flowers, berries, garden in bloom - the colors in fall! This is a full sunsets W. Bloomfield, almost 1 acre on Middletrails Lake with boat dock and beach in your yard. 2400 sq. ft. charming 3 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, 3 levels plus basement, gas heat, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 car attached garage and 2 car garage. Call for appointment. Buyers only. 360-2261

FOUR BEDROOM brick colonial, 2700 sq. ft. formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, large kitchen, porch, sprinkler system, central air, many extras. \$132,900. Days 855-4996. Eves & weekends 851-1997

LAKERIDGE OF WABECK Extraordinary open design featuring great room plus family room, dining room, large library, 4 bedrooms with 3 full baths & skylight powder room. Fabulous lot with mature trees. Must sell, priced reduced to \$359,900.

ERA RYMAL SYMES 851-9770

PERFECT FOR TRANSFEREE! Impressive interior with new carpeting, fireplace in family room, finished basement, 4 bedrooms, West Bloomfield Schools. \$121,900. ASK FOR SANDRA DUCKLOW

Merrill Lynch Realty 626-9100 363-5242

REDUCED - OWNER TRANSFERRED. Impressive Colonial with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, 1st floor laundry, full basement. Hilltop Schools. \$128,900. 332-2920

Century 21 ROBEC PROPERTIES 851-7711 Executive Relocation Services

WEST BLOOMFIELD colonial, 3100 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room with wet bar & fireplace, 2 car garage. Call for appointment. \$149,900. 332-5455

UNUSUAL-CREATIVE-CUSTOM in this great house. Colonial with tile floor, circulating, demanding buyer. A dream come true. \$185,900. 851-1900

Real Estate One

WEST BLOOMFIELD AFFORDABLE Ranch Beautifully maintained with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, family room, rec room & attached 2 car garage. Call for appointment. \$99,900. 851-1900

Real Estate One

WEST BLOOMFIELD OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 at 6315 Middlebelt. Bloomfield Ridge. Exquisite contemporary on estate lot. Full basement. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen with granite counter tops. Call for appointment. \$460,000. 644-4700

Real Estate One

WEST BLOOMFIELD OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 at 7350 Edinboro. 4+ bedroom tri-level. Cool fireplace in family room. Finished basement. Call for appointment. \$114,900. 644-4700

Real Estate One

WEST BLOOMFIELD PRICED TO SELL! Immaculate spacious home on large wooded private lot. Bloomfield Hills Schools. Great open floor plan. Pansolar. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Many custom features. \$185,900. 851-1900

Real Estate One

WEST BLOOMFIELD GRACIOUS LIFESTYLE! Quality & relaxed elegance abound from this gracious 4 bedroom colonial with extra garage. Lovely neutral decor, fine appointments throughout. \$139,700. 851-1900

Real Estate One

WEST BLOOMFIELD A TOUCH OF CLASS! Big windows let the sun in this imaginatively decorated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath center entrance colonial. New beige tile, plum & mahogany. Pansolar. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Call for appointment. \$134,900. 641-1700

Real Estate One

WEST BLOOMFIELD OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 at 6081 Lakeside. Magnificent contemporary Wabek ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen with granite counter tops, full basement, full bathroom. Call for appointment. \$159,900. 641-1700

Real Estate One

WEST BLOOMFIELD OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 at 6081 Lakeside. Magnificent contemporary Wabek ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen with granite counter tops, full basement, full bathroom. Call for appointment. \$159,900. 641-1700

Real Estate One

W. BLOOMFIELD Truly fabulous contemporary home with spectacular views from every room. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen with granite counter tops, full basement, full bathroom. Call for appointment. \$159,900. 641-1700

Real Estate One

ERA RYMAL SYMES 851-9770

W. BLOOMFIELD Immediate occupancy, move in condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car attached garage, a popular W. Bloomfield sub. Ranch north with 3 car garage, master bedroom, central air, nicely landscaped lot, priced to sell. \$109,000

RED DEDDING 851-5252

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

ATTENTION INVESTORS! Land Contract \$7,000 down and \$500 per month. Beautiful home pays \$400 per month. Call for appointment. \$109,900. 641-1700

Heppard - Van Acker 855-6570

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom pillared colonial on Farmington Hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Call for appointment. \$109,900. 641-1700

FOUR BEDROOM, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, full basement, full bathroom. Call for appointment. \$119,900. 477-1111

Real Estate One

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

CALIFORNIA FLAIR in Farmington Hills prime area. Scoring fireplace in family room, sparkling living room, dramatic interior, small lake nearby. 4 bedrooms. Assumable. \$117,500. ASK FOR SANDRA DUCKLOW

Merrill Lynch Realty 626-9100 363-5242

CANTERBURY COMMONS By Owner 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, Florida room, finished basement. Assume at \$45. \$124,900. 553-4517

"CRACKLING LOGS" depict the warmth & charm of this outstanding 1984 Tudor, first floor library with French doors that show who need a nice spot when bringing work home with you, lovely master suite, beautiful family room with built burning fireplace, very well designed kitchen with microwave, extensive landscaping accented by various lights, premium wooded cul-de-sac location, in the winter, in the summer - another first class!

"AFFORDABLE" 1200 + square foot ranch, features 1 full bath, with master, Florida room, 2 garages, large tree lot & in a lovely neighborhood. PRICED TO SELL! HURRY!

Century 21 HOME CENTER 476-7000 11 Mile & Middlebelt

DRAKE & 13 MILE area. New construction. Custom contemporary 4 bedroom, family room, great room, cathedral ceiling, private on a 1 acre. Open. \$129,900. 332-5455

DRASTIC \$20,000 Reduction! All attention for the discriminating buyer at an outstanding price. Over 3,300 sq. ft. in a lovely neighborhood. Call for appointment. \$179,900

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

Farmington/Farmington Hills UNDER \$60'S Spacious 4 bedroom ranch has 1500 plus sq. ft. of living space, decorated in family room, kitchen, dining room, large family. Gather around the family room fireplace, toast marshmallows, serve appetizers from the bar and enjoy the view. Home has extra insulation, 2 1/2 car garage and 2 full baths - WOW! \$59,900.

Bel-Aire Bonanza Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch. Impressive interior with new carpeting, fireplace in family room, finished basement, 4 bedrooms, West Bloomfield Schools. \$121,900. ASK FOR SANDRA DUCKLOW

Pictureque Acre Lovely setting for large 2200 sq. ft. home quietly situated in Farmington Hills. Charming 2 fireplaces - 1 in family room, 1 in kitchen. Open floor plan, spacious dining area with built-in china cabinet, 1 full bath, 2 lavatories, large 2 car garage. \$129,900.

Lap-Of-Luxury Sprawling executive custom features abound. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, doorman off, dining, formal dining room, family room and much more. Relax and enjoy the view. \$116,000.

Century 21 Hartford 414, Inc. 476-6000

FARMINGTON HILLS RANCH Over 2300 Sq. Ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 24 family room, fireplace, central air, 2 car garage, full basement. Owner. Immediately available. \$71-9553

I Finally Found It Prime home site in down town Farmington. 135 year old carriage house on the property, walk to town. Only \$39,900. 457-1500

Stately Colonial 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, family room overlooking private wooded lot, below market price at \$133,900. \$133,900

Century 21 SUBURBAN 349-1212 261-1823

INDEPENDENCE COMMONS OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 PM By Owner. Well maintained 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on beautiful lot, 1500 sq. ft. with heater, 2 1/2 car garage, extra storage, 3 furnaces for second heat, fireplace with gas logs, central deck, \$135,000. 477-2284

Real Estate One

JUST REDUCED 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage, natural fireplace, country-style kitchen. Farmington Hills. Asking \$69,900. Call today.

JIM CRAVER 422-6030 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

Meadowbrook Park Owner Transferred From this gorgeous English style designed 4 bedroom home located on premium site nestled among towering trees in prestigious MEADOWBROOK PARK. The home features a large central fireplace, DR. Neutral decor, ceramic tile, much crown molding, garden room, 3 car garage, full basement, 2nd floor laundry, automatic sprinklers, central air, 2 car attached garage, double deck and BBQ. \$99,000. Please call.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom ranch with large 30 x 10 family room, sharp corner, large spacious formal dining room, all appliances, French triple doors lead to beautiful landscaped patio, full basement, full bathroom. Call for appointment. \$119,900.

Century 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700

WINDING STREAM Wooded setting for this custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large family room, formal dining room, finished basement, full bathroom. Call for appointment. \$149,000.

SPACE TO ROAM Fully finished on large tree lot offers 3 bedrooms, family room, with maintenance free exterior and 3 car attached garage. Home warranty. \$89,900.

Century 21 Today 553-0700

305 Brighton-Hartland South Lyon

SOUTH LYON SQUAIRE COUNTRY 3 bedroom ranch features open floor plan with living room, kitchen, dining room, full bathroom. Call for appointment. \$119,900.

ANTHONY LOVERS DELIGHT! Full brick Victorian home completely renovated to reflect period of home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full bathroom, full basement, 3 car garage. Call for appointment. \$119,900. 477-1111

306 Southfield-Lathrup

BEACON SQUARE - Great family 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Newly decorated kitchen. Family room with natural fireplace. Central air. Walk to synagogues. Swim club membership and dramatic interior, small lake nearby. 4 bedrooms. Assumable. \$117,500. ASK FOR SANDRA DUCKLOW

BEST BUY Inviting, warm, comfortable describe this beautifully decorated split level with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, country kitchen, landscaped patio. Super location with schools, shopping & X-ways nearby. \$178,900.

CENTURY 21 Seconline Assoc. 626-8800

LAZY MAN'S DREAM IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY On this totally renovated 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. This well decorated home features all new kitchen with walk-in pantry, master bath, wood burning stove, deck, new roof, appliances, 3 car garage. Seller very anxious. Make an offer \$47,900. Ask for

Nancy Siegel REAL ESTATE ONE 553-2300 356-6404

MUST SEE! Charming 3 room colonial on 4 acre of beautiful grounds - car attached garage. Owner anxious. Will consider VA or FHA financing. \$81,900.

Century 21 Today 553-0700

MUS' SELL 2200 sq. ft. Roman brick ranch on 1.5 acres. 2 natural fireplaces, 3 full baths, formal dining room, country kitchen, central air, 2 car garage. Seller motivated. Asking \$83,500. Call today.

JIM CRAVER 422-6030 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

OVER AN ACRE UNIQUE HOME on wooded property with lovely view. Huge living room with formal dining area. Large fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 car attached garage.

1ST OFFERING LOVELY MINT condition raised ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, large country kitchen, rec room, 2 car garage.

SOUTHFIELD BETTER THAN NEW! Absolutely mint condition. Totally redecorated ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, deck & more. \$129,900. 553-2300.

Real Estate One

SOUTHFIELD Land Contract, immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch in N. Southfield with 2 car garage, brick fireplace in family room, raised brick terrace. Beautiful carpeting, stunning fixtures, verticals, 2 story open foyer, wide stairways, 5-ton central air, circular driveway, automatic sprinklers, 3 car attached garage. Drastically reduced to \$199,000. Please call.

Sylvia Stotzky REAL ESTATE ONE 626-4258 644-4700

ROCHESTER-TROY OPEN SUN 2-5 PM 1689 Crimmon, Troy, N. of Big Beaver, E. of Rochester Rd. A beautiful ranch in great Raintree Sub. Immaculate move-in condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, 3 car garage, includes all carpeting and window treatments, new central air, aluminum siding and gutters, redwood deck, barbeque, fenced yard, 3 car attached garage, cable TV, first floor laundry, immediate possession. Drastically reduced. \$89,900. Please Ask For...

Real Estate One

400 Apartments for Rent

PONTIAC, APTS on Pontiac Trail
 & Lyons. New rental 1 & 2 bdr
 units from \$340 including heat & b
 water. Adult section. 497-536

ROCHESTER Village. 1 room efficient
 w/ kitchen & bath and only \$189
 monthly. Utilities Included. No
 pet required. Call 9am-5pm. 582-255

ROUGH PARE TOWN apts 2037 W
 Chicago. One & two bedrooms, start
 at \$299. Call Jeffries Properties
 for carver professional. 630 to 432
 Mon. thru. Fri. 536-727

ROYAL OAK
 Large very nice one bedroom.
 Appliances, carpeting and hardwood
 floors. \$450 per month includes heat
 and hot water. Adults, no pets. 723-7779

SOMERSET MALL AREA
Maplewood Manor
1000 Crofts Rd.
N. of Maple (11 Mile)
1 & 2 BEDROOM FROM \$495
HEAT & CARPORT INCLUDED
FREE CABLE TELEVISION
Completely carpeted. Gas utilities at
costly electricity. Pool, air conditioning
and party room. Adults No pets.
Also near Oakdale Mall & I-75
RESIDENT MANAGER 353-9739

SOUTHFIELD
FRANKLIN RIVER
Built over luxurious 1 & 2
bedrooms. Gas, electric, heating
oven, security dishwasher, patio, central
air, security intercom system, club
house with sauna & heated pool. Free
carport
11 Mile At Telegraph
Managed by Paragon Properties
356-0400

Southfield
HIDDEN OAKS APTS
1 & 2 Bedrooms
GE appliances, ceramic baths, central
air, shag carpeting, carpets, inter-
com, patio balconies and more...
On a beautiful, wooded site.
PRICES BEGIN AS LOW AS \$435
557-4520

STONERIDGE & TIMBERIDGE
APARTMENTS
DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOM UNITS
IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE
Includes: Dishwasher, drapes, patio
or balconies with sliding door, carpeting.
FROM \$440
Close in Farmington location. E. off Or-
chard Lake Rd. on Folson Rd. (exten-
sion of Mile Rd. on Folson Rd. of Truck Rd.
478-1487)

SUBURBIAS'
TIMBERIDGE

FINEST APARTMENTS
The Mt. vernon Townes

On Mt. Vernon Blvd., (3/4 Mile R.d.),
Just W. of Southfield, set in a colonial
atmosphere. Truly luxurious. 1463 to
1750 sq. ft. plus basement townhouses.

- Top of the line appliances including
double self-cleaning ovens.
- Sides by side refrigerators.
- Decorator carpeting.
- Garages, etc.
- Children's section.

Beautiful Clubhouse & Pool
FROM \$400 - Best Included
589-3522

TELEGRAPH & 5 MILE
1 bedroom apartment, quick building.
Available immediately. \$305. **563-1258**

TELEGRAPH & 7 MILE AREA. Com-
fortable 1 bedroom. Appliances, heat &

water included. No pet. \$295 plus security. 838-3284

THREE OAKS

Troy's newest luxury apartment community....

FROM \$580

1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den and 2 bedroom apartments.
All appliances.
Carport.
Community building, swimming pool, tennis courts.
Rural setting.

1/4 Mile E. of Crooks on Watlies at I-75
OPEN: Mon. thru Fri., 10-8
Sat. 10 am - 4 pm

PHONE: 382-4088

Village Square
On Ford Rd.
Just E. of I-375
1&2 BEDROOMS
from \$385
Heat Included
Fully Carpeted
Sound Conditioned
Pool & Sauna
Cable TV Available
981-3891

Walton Square
Apartments
Beautiful, spacious and well-managed.

Call Mon. thru Fri. 10am-6pm
373-1400

WATERVIEW FARMS
ON PONTIAC TRAIL
E. Beck Rd.
1&2 BEDROOMS
from \$385
CENTRAL AIR
CARPETED
TENNIS COURT
POOL & CLUBHOUSE
824-0004

Weeks

7 Rooms
ARTMENTS
BEAUTIFUL
BROOM APTS.
GREAT
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INCLUDES
SWIMMING POOL

**R INTERIORS
L HOT WATER
ES OR PATIOS
PORTS
RE AREAS
ENT SHOPPING**
**N-FRI
N, 1-3 P.M.
SAT. & SUN.**

59-1310
PEOPLE'S HAPPY
ible Cross

400 Apartments For Rent

TREE TOP MEADOWS

We have several 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with oversized rooms, earth tone colors, patio & balconies, double kitchen, dishwasher, full size refrigerator, central air, carpeting, wood floors & double bath. EHO

Located on 10 Mile & Meadowbrook Rd.

1 BEDROOM \$445
2 BEDROOM \$555

642-8686 348-9590

TROY: contemporary spacious 1 & 2 bedroom formal dining area, full kitchen, dishwasher, full size refrigerator, central air, carpeting, wood floors & double bath. EHO

TROY: SOMERSET GREAT DEAL FROM \$449 INCLUDES H.B.O.

1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APTS. SOME WITH WASHER & DRYER

Peaceful living in a beautiful area. 1 & 2 bedroom units with full kitchen, dishwasher, full size refrigerator, central air, carpeting, wood floors & double bath. EHO

Between 3000's & 10000's SUNNYMEDE APTS

Noon-6PM 362-0290

VENVOY PINES APTS. Formerly Venvoy House. See OUR NEW LOOK! New Landscaping & Carpeting. 1 & 2 Bedroom From \$375 & Up SR CITIZENS WELCOME 261-7394

VILLAGE GREEN OF PLYMOUTH

Spacious 1 bedroom apartments available now at lovely Plymouth property. Convenient Downtown Plymouth location.

24 hour emergency maintenance. Laundry facilities in building. All appliances & individual controlled heat.

Call Village Green at 459-7080

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WAYNE one bedroom apartment. Rent includes heat, water, cable access, air conditioning. \$243 Call Mon. Wed. Fri. 9 am to 5 pm. Tues. Thurs. & weekends 10 am to 3 pm. 595-4243

WAYNE'S FINEST RENTAL COMMUNITY

Offers immediate 1 & 2 bedroom apts. from \$440. Includes central air conditioning, paid heat, separate dining area, ceramic bath and much more. Open Mon-Sat. 10 am to 5 pm. Sun. 12-5 pm. Wayne Forest Apts. 326-7800

WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES

A luxurious rental community. Two & 3 bedroom townhouse apartments. Private entry. 1 car attached garage with opener. Private basement. Formal dining room. Great room with fireplace. Swimming pool with whirlpool. \$1,075. KAPLAN ENTERPRISES 352-3800 353-0293

WESTLAND AREA EXTRAORDINARY

Carpet. Patio. Air. Pool. Heat. Included. 2 BEDROOM \$380 2 BEDROOM \$490

BLUE GARDEN APTS. Cherry Hill Near Merriman For Details 729-2242

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Large closets, balconies, carpets, swimming pool & park area. Senior citizens welcome. Ford Rd. 1 block E of Wayne. CALL: 729-4020

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedrooms 1 & 1 1/2 baths. Heat included. Across from Garden City Park. Window shades, pool, clubhouse. From \$410. 729-6638

WESTLAND - 6843 Wayne near Hudson 1 bedroom from \$395. Includes air conditioning, heat, carpet & swimming pool. No pets. Mature landscaped yard. 721-6468

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402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ALBURN HILLS - 2 bedroom apartment. Fully furnished with housewares. Located on 10 Mile & Woodward. Rent \$320 per month. 592-0172

PLYMOUTH - Attractive newly furnished 1 or 2 bedroom well located. Adults & pets. Available now. \$875 per month. 459-9507

BIRMINGHAM - Prime location. Spacious 1st floor completely furnished 2 bedrooms. 2 baths. Office. 2 car attached garage. \$1,350. Call Mary Ann. 444-3500. Res. 646-3430

BIRMINGHAM - TROY AREA

Luxury Executive Apts. COMPLETELY FURNISHED TO EVERY DETAIL. Maid Service Available. Long and Short Term Leases. 280-1820

DELUXE STUDIO APARTMENT

With central air, off street parking and storage facilities. Downtown. Royal Oak. \$350 per month. Never adult building. No pets. Applicants must make \$12,000 more to apply.

CALL MANAGER 398-3477

EXECUTIVE APARTMENT - 1 bedroom. Fully furnished with housewares and television. Includes utilities. New carpeting and furniture. Woodward and 10 Mile Area. Short term available. 646-3327

EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS

Full furnished with housewares, food and TV. Short or long term. Starting at \$850 per month. Warren. Rochester. Royal Oak areas. Call Terry at 540-8860

EXECUTIVE FURNISHED APTS.

Farmington Hills. Rochester. Tech Center areas. Completely furnished. 1 and 2 bedroom apts. including utilities. Short term leases. Executive Living Suites Inc. 474-9770

FURNISHED CONDO - 14 Mile & Decker - 2 bedroom unit completely furnished. Executive preferred. \$700 per month. Immediate occupancy. Meadow Management Inc. Bruce Lloyd 851-8070

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404 Houses For Rent

LIVONIA - Brick ranch, 1,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, finished basement, family room with fireplace, 1 car garage, \$450. Call 464-4553.

LIVONIA - Lovely 3 bedroom, appl. area, freshly painted, new carpet & drapes. Full basement. No pets. \$650. No 1000 security. 294-3332, 478-4799.

LIVONIA - Prime, private, lovely area. New 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, air No pets. Security. References. Immediate occupancy. 624-1428.

LIVONIA - 1219 Arcola, 1 block W. of Inlander, 3 blocks N. of Plymouth Open Sunday 1-4 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch, lots of storage, spacious kitchen. NO BASEMENT. No pets 2 car garage \$450 mo. 477-0812

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedrooms near downtown Plymouth, \$435 per month plus utilities. No pets. Immediate occupancy. Available Call after 5 pm 456-9112

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, refrigerator, \$425 per month. 335-3012

PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom with full bathroom, dining room, enclosed front & rear porch. Old Village area. Living room with option to buy \$550 month 439-3128

REDFORD - North 3 bedroom bungalow, basement, garage, fenced yard. Immediate occupancy. \$475 plus security. 261-5960

REDFORD - On Inlander Rd. N. of 7 Mile, 3 bedrooms, dishwasher, carpet, drapes, basement. Immediate occupancy. No pets. \$550 per month plus security & good references. 532-6447

REDFORD - Plymouth Rd. & Inlander Rd. area. A 3 bedroom full basement, 2 car garage, all appliances, \$550 month. Ward Harriman Real Estate Services. 477-4444.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP - 3 bedroom, basement, 1 car garage on Beech Drive. 3 car garage, all appliances, \$550 month. plus security. Available Dec 10. Call Grace 360-9553

REDFORD TWP. Beech & 5 Mile area, near golfcourse, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, all appliances, \$450 plus all utilities, first, last & \$400 security. References required. 421-2429

REDFORD TWP. home information center has a free rental listing and home sharing bulletin board. Call 937-2171.

404 Houses For Rent

LIVONIA 14915 Farmington Rd. S. of 5 Mile, 3 bedroom brick basementless ranch. Living room, kitchen, work & eating area, utility room, 1 car garage, full basement. \$6500. 1st. Gas. 1st. 1 year lease. Security deposit. 1 month rent in advance and credit references. Must be \$550 per month. 3 rooms need painting. Occupancy Dec 9. 626-8660

LIVONIA - 18788 Floral, S. of 7 Mile, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 bedrooms, stove, fridge, garage, \$450 per month. First & last month plus security. 937-8381

LIVONIA - 2 bedrooms, family room, garage, on large fenced lot. Most appliances, immediate occupancy. \$450 mo. plus 1 mos. deposit. 679-5859

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom ranch, carpeting, drapes, large fenced yard. Excellent condition. \$425 month. \$400 security deposit. 1 year lease. Single OK. 349-6334

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, garage, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, throughout. \$495 per month. Call Mr. Garrison. 261-7131

ROYAL OAK - near Beaumont, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, appl. area, new paint & carpet. \$535 month plus security & utilities. Available immediately. 444-6926

ROYAL OAK - Walk to Beaumont, 3 bedrooms, garage, \$550 per month. 1 1/2 month security deposit plus utilities. 444-6926

SCHOOLCRAFT & OUTER DRIVE 3 bedrooms, available Dec. 14. \$550 per month plus last month's rent and security. 1-878-5072

SOUTHFIELD - Lovely Magnolia Neighborhood 4 bedroom brick Cape Cod, 1 1/2 full baths, full basement, dining room, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$650/mo. 540-9352

SOUTHFIELD 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with gathering room & central air. N. of 11 Mile. Immediate occupancy. Credit report required. \$800. The Michigan Group. Ask for Phyllis Palmer. 541-4100

SOUTHFIELD 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, garage, air conditioning, appliances. \$750 per month plus utilities. Will consider purchase option. 444-6923

SOUTHFIELD 2 bedroom - \$475. 3 bedrooms - \$500. No pets. Birmingham Schools. Available immediately. 6 months lease. \$750 mo. Call Amy. Century 21 Northwestern 927-7750

404 Houses For Rent

REDFORD TWP. - Lease or option. Redecorated 3 bedroom, 1 bath, basement. 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard. Immediate occupancy. \$525 per month plus utilities, security deposit, references. 951-3523

REDFORD TWP. 4 bedroom ranch, finished basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Immediate occupancy. \$565 per month. Evenings & weekends. 354-4319

REDFORD TWP. 2 bedroom ranch, living room, dining room, large utility room. \$415 per month. 591-1867

REDFORD - 3 bedroom brick ranch, rear room in full basement, garage, \$595 per month. Call Mr. Garrison. 261-7131

ROCHESTER - 8 Miles N. Cory Lake, front cottage for working couple, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, \$495. Month. References. Call Mr. Garrison. 261-7131

ROYAL OAK - near Beaumont, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, appl. area, new paint & carpet. \$535 month plus security & utilities. Available immediately. 444-6926

ROYAL OAK - Walk to Beaumont, 3 bedrooms, garage, \$550 per month. 1 1/2 month security deposit plus utilities. 444-6926

SCHOOLCRAFT & OUTER DRIVE 3 bedrooms, available Dec. 14. \$550 per month plus last month's rent and security. 1-878-5072

SOUTHFIELD - Lovely Magnolia Neighborhood 4 bedroom brick Cape Cod, 1 1/2 full baths, full basement, dining room, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$650/mo. 540-9352

SOUTHFIELD 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with gathering room & central air. N. of 11 Mile. Immediate occupancy. Credit report required. \$800. The Michigan Group. Ask for Phyllis Palmer. 541-4100

SOUTHFIELD 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, garage, air conditioning, appliances. \$750 per month plus utilities. Will consider purchase option. 444-6923

SOUTHFIELD 2 bedroom - \$475. 3 bedrooms - \$500. No pets. Birmingham Schools. Available immediately. 6 months lease. \$750 mo. Call Amy. Century 21 Northwestern 927-7750

404 Houses For Rent

SOUTHFIELD - 8 Mile/ Evergreen Area. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, appliances, gas heat. Dec. 1 occupancy. \$650. Mo. 540-8840 Even. 335-7951

TOWNHOUSE - Brick 2 bedrooms. A few acres. Stove, fridge, fireplace, carpet. Kids-Pets OK. RENTEX. 543-9735

TROY - Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath English Tudor in executive sub. Neutral decor, new carpeting, 1 car garage with door opener. Full basement, all appliances & amenities. Available Dec. 30 at \$1400 a month. Call Jean at 544-5600 or 464-2312

TROY - 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, attached garage. No pets. Available 12-7. \$5. \$1,050/mo. After 6pm. 444-6553

WAYNE-WESTLAND school district, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, appliances, drapes, carpet, central air. References & security deposit. 951-0849

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Lake private, refrigerator, washer, dryer, plus security charge for pets. Available now. 365-6191

WESTLAND 1530 Northgate, 3 bedroom brick ranch. Living room, basement, no garage. \$815 month, \$875 security deposit. Ask for Val. 336-3540

WHITMORE LAKE AREA - 3 bedroom lakefront home, \$400 per mo. Immediate occupancy. 526-8500

10-11-12 MILE AREAS 1 & 2 bedrooms, fireplace, carpet, appl. area, full basement, dining room, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$485 - \$500 - \$535 - \$650. RENTEX. 543-9735

12 & RYAN Rd. Large 4 bedroom brick, \$750 month. Deposit & reference check. 473-4843

406 Furnished Houses For Rent AD INTERIM EXECUTIVE ADAPTATIONS 1500+ sq. ft. Customized Guest Quarters within Private Southfield Home nestled in a 1 1/2 acre wooded hillside. 10 miles & all utilities included. 10 Miles/Lake area. Long or short term lease. Available Dec. 3. 356-7896

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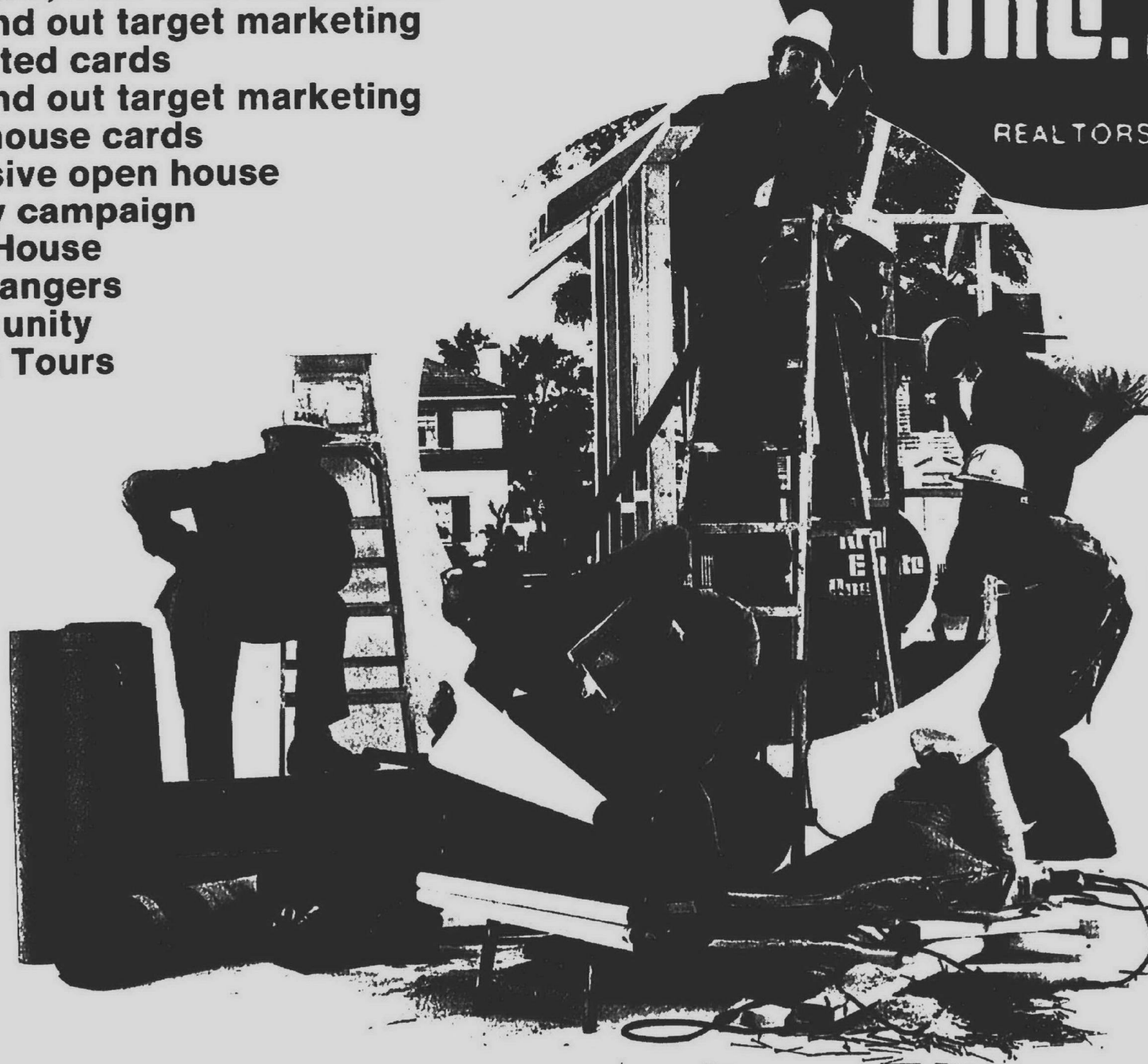
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Thursday, December 5, 1985 O&E



C.J. Risak

Expanded playoffs: an endangered idea

WHAT A BLAST. Is there anyone who didn't enjoy the new state high school football playoffs? Maybe supporters of Detroit Henry Ford and Sterling Heights Stevenson weren't happy, as their highly-touted teams lost in preliminary rounds.

But look who beat those heavyweights — Troy! The Colts' success and eventual trek to the state championship game resulted from a precise blend of several factors, such as team cohesion, good coaching, confidence, talent and luck.

But another ingredient should be neither overlooked nor underestimated — timing. For in any previous year, Troy's 8-1 regular-season record probably wouldn't have been good enough to qualify for the state playoffs.

Use this year's results on last year's yardstick — when only two teams from each of four Class A regions qualified for the playoffs — and you'll find Henry Ford and Stevenson, both unbeaten during the regular season, make the state tournament in Troy's region.

BUT THE PLAYOFF field was doubled to four per region this year. Troy qualified, and the rest is history.

"It was very well received," Lonnie Lowery, assistant director of the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA), said of the expanded playoffs. "We've had a lot of positive feedback from it."

Certainly there were few (if any) complaints. No unbeaten teams missed the state tournament, an injustice that occurred too frequently under the eight-teams-per-class format.

So everyone is happy, right?

Perhaps for now. But by 1987, the joy could turn to jeers if someone can't figure a playoff format acceptable to coaches, administrators, parents, players, teachers, fans — in short, something to please everyone.

Sound impossible? It might be. The problem is the length of the season. Prior to this year, there were nine regular-season and three playoff games. The MHSAA, urged by the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association (MHSFCA) and supported by school administrators, decided to expand the playoffs another round for 1985.

THEIR REASON was timing. Because of a late Thanksgiving, the traditional finish for the prep season, there was an extra weekend. Therefore, an extra round could be added this year — and next — without juggling the schedule.

Which was grand. Sixteen teams per class instead of eight. Fewer injustices, a truer test of a championship team's mettle.

Unfortunately, inserting the additional playoff game for these two years only delayed the inevitable. A decision must be made regarding the future of the state prep football playoffs — sooner or later.

The MHSAA's Representative Council will attempt to make one sooner when it conducts its biannual meeting next week. According to Lowery, "None of the plans that have been submitted (to the council) have been ruled out totally."

What the MHSAA must do is figure out a way to squeeze four playoff games into three post-season weeks, or to somehow alter the regular season. Each plan submitted to the council contains a degree of merit, but each possesses enough drawbacks to thwart widespread acceptance.

THE MHSFCA proposed a plan to allow teams to substitute playoff foes for their ninth-game opponents. Example: Team A is scheduled to play team B in their final regular-season game. But team A qualifies for the playoffs and is supposed to play team C. On the ninth week, A goes against C in the playoff while B tackles C's original final-game opponent, team D.

Sound reasonable? But there are problems, Lowery indicated. Some conferences, like the Detroit Catholic League and the Detroit Public School League, have championship games on the ninth week. Other schools play heated crosstown rivals that final date.

Another idea supported by the MHSFCA is to start the season a week early. But that would mean prior to Labor Day and the official start of school. MHSAA officials fear the loss of a week of pre-season practice could result in increased injuries and possible lawsuits.

A third suggestion calls for four playoff games to be played in three weeks. That would result in playing a game in mid-week. This idea, according to Lowery, "drew the greatest amount of criticism" the last time the council met, but according to Farmington Harrison coach John Herrington, Indiana and Wisconsin use this method so it shouldn't be ruled out.

THEN THERE'S always a chance the regular season schedule can be juggled so that meaningless league games slated for the season's first week can be pushed to the end of the schedule.

"And have the first game of the season a league game?" a dubious Herrington asked. "Not too many coaches would like that."

So what plan does the MHSFCA support?

"We're all divided," Herrington said. "Every meeting I've been to, no one's been able to agree on a plan."

The MHSFCA was attempting to rectify that at its meeting yesterday. The coaches better come up with something sound enough to garner majority support, or by 1987 the prep playoffs could be back where they were prior to this year.

Half as many teams, half as much fun. And no chance for teams like Troy.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Mercy press, as evidenced above by Yvette Maison and Margaret DeMattia, bothered and befuddled Dena Head (No.

43) and the rest of the Salem team Tuesday in the opening round of the Class A regional tournament.

Mercy unveils a secret weapon — crumbles Salem

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Getting information out of the Farmington Hills Mercy basketball camp the past three weeks has been as easy as getting news out of the Kremlin.

Mercy practiced in secrecy. They even played their district tournament games in disguise using myriad offensive and defensive formations.

The secret was let out of the bag Tuesday night.

Mercy, deploying a brand new offense and a brand new pressing defense, exploded on host Plymouth Salem, 57-46, in the first round of the Class A regional tournament.

"We worked three grim weeks for this game," an elated Mercy coach Larry Baker said. "We wanted to keep the whole thing under wraps."

"I've never been prouder of this group. We came in here with the disadvantage of being without Terri Ford (starting forward out with an injured ankle), of playing at Plymouth Salem and having lost to them earlier this season. But our kids came out with their heads screwed on tight."

And fire in their eyes.

A HALF COURT trap pestered Salem the entire night. Michelle Fryatt, Margaret DeMattia and Yvette Maison were the key pests. They forced the Salem backcourt players to hurry their passes, which resulted in many steals by Terri Nalodka and Missy Duczynski.

"We knew the press was coming," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "We worked hard on it. We just weren't effective in terms of dealing with it tonight."

Baker got the idea for the half-court trap from Detroit St. Martin DePorres.

"We saw them take Salem apart with that trap in the first week of the season (in the Tip-Off Classic at U-M Dearborn)," Baker said. "We have been tailing Salem for a long time. We felt we were outscouted by them last time. We weren't this time."

The game was even for a half with Mercy leading 22-21 going into the third quarter.

But Mercy began to take control of the offensive boards in the third quarter. Nalodka, who led Mercy with 10 rebounds, pulled in three clutch offensive rebounds in that quarter and turned them into six points, which helped Mercy forge a 38-32 lead after three quarters.

"**MERCY DID** a much better job on the offensive rebounding than we did, and they did a better job on loose-ball recovery. It seemed that whenever a ball hit the floor, they came up with it. It's a credit to their team and the way they played tonight," Thomann said.

The final quarter belonged to Maison. Her 11 points in the quarter put Salem away. She finished with a game-high 25 points.

Duczynski added 12 points for the Marlins and Fryatt tossed in eight.

Fryatt was a key for Mercy on defense. Her job was to shadow Salem's top gun Dena Head. Despite giving up seven inches, Fryatt did a good job keeping Head away from the basket. Fryatt also made six steals on the night.

IT DIDN'T help Head's game that she picked up three quick fouls in the first half, either. Still, the sophomore managed 17 points.

Please turn to Page 3

wrestling

Rocks settle with Chiefs convincingly

Both schools are on the same site, and Plymouth Salem certainly knew what route to take over Plymouth Canton in the team's season opening wrestling meet Tuesday.

The Rocks went straight at the visiting Chiefs, winning a 66-3 rout in Western Lakes dual meet action.

All but one match, Dave Dunford's 12-5 decision over Salem's Tim Ott in the 112-pound contest, was won by the Rocks. And eight of the 12 victories came on pins.

"Some of our younger guys did real well," said Salem coach Ron Krueger, whose team lost dual meets to Canton the last two years. "I was really pleased with the kids in the latter weights. All in all it was a good night."

And good night is what Todd Boylier (98), Fred Calma (105), Dennis Dameron (119), Eric Schnackel (145), Chris Rey (167), Jamie Wochuk (185), Brian Johnson (198) and Richard Johnson (heavyweight) all said to their opponents as they posted pin victories.

Kirk Rentz (138) and Rod Golovoy (155) both won decisions for the Rocks, who travel to Northville Thursday.

What's inside

- Boys hoops: previews Page 2C
- Observerland hoops: Page 5C
- National tennis: Page 6C
- Statistics and rankings: 4C
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A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

On January 27, 1984, the Plymouth-Canton basketball team defeated their backyard rival Plymouth Salem 52-47 in one of the most exciting games ever played at Phase III. Offensively, the Chiefs were led by the all-around talents of Mark Bennett. He scored (12 points), he dished off (10 assists) and he had seven rebounds. Canton went 9-3 overall and 7-2 in the Western Lakes Division, good for First Place. Salem (7-1 in the league, 9-2 overall) was still 2 games ahead of Stevenson in the Lakes.

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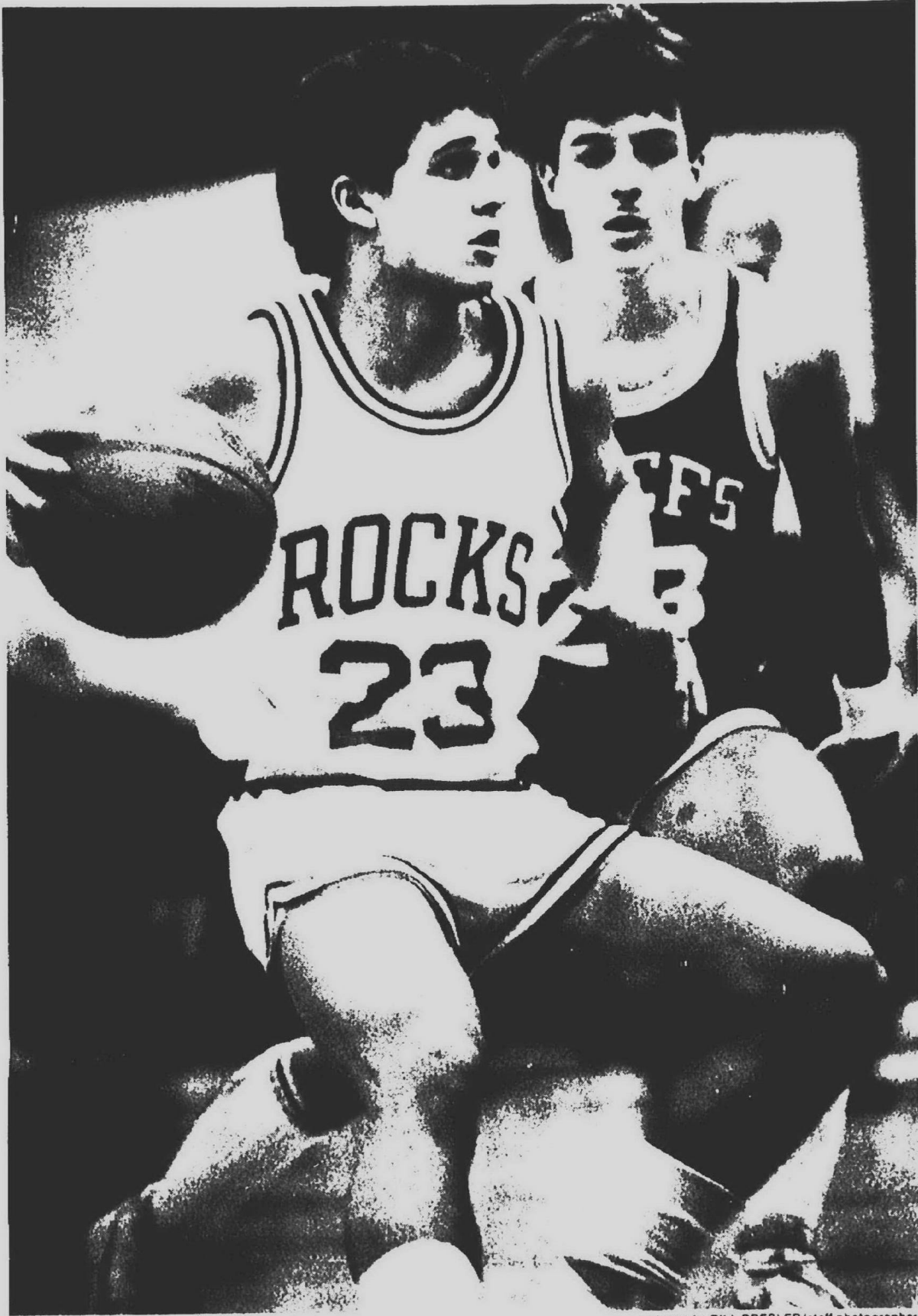
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CEP boys hoops: too tall and not tall at all



Paul Makara, a muscular point guard, will be the floor leader this season for a much-improved Plymouth Salem boys basketball team. His defensive skills and perimeter jump shot will be vital for the Rocks.

By Chris McCoaky
staff writer

WONDER WHAT went through Tom Niemi's mind the first time he peeked in on Plymouth Salem's boys basketball practice.

Niemi, who coached at Livonia Bentley the past two seasons, is the new head basketball coach at rival Plymouth Canton, replacing the Dave VanWagoner.

The 1985-86 edition of the Salem Rocks is unusually large. Along the front line, Salem has four players taller than 6-5, two players at 6-6 and another at 6-7.

The tallest player on Niemi's Canton team is 6-2.

You can imagine Niemi grimacing a bit as he eyes the Salem team and others throughout the Western Lakes Activities Association. Safe to say, Canton will be among the smaller units in the league.

BUT NIEMI is used to coaching undersized teams. Niemi made winners out of a small Bentley unit, and he hopes to work the same magic at Canton.

"You have to work harder, play harder and be aggressive," Niemi said. "You have to be willing to get bumped because you're going to get bumped a lot when you are small."

"The kids know I have some experience," he said. "But you're only as good as your last victory."

Second-year Salem coach Bob Brodie, whose team is coming off a 13-9 season a year ago, is the first to admit that size alone doesn't automatically translate into victories.

"We're still an inexperienced team," he said. "We have three seniors, but only one saw much playing time last year. I'm optimistic, but we still have some work to do."

THE BOYS season opens Friday with Canton traveling to Brighton and Salem hosting Trenton.

The Western Lakes has become more competitive with the addition of John Glenn, North Farmington and Livonia Franklin. Coaches around the league are touting Glenn, North, defending champ Farmington Harrison and Livonia Churchill among the teams to beat.

Here's a preseason glimpse at the two Centennial Educational Park squads:

PLYMOUTH SALEM

The ingredients are here for a successful basketball season.

There is depth, size, quickness, scorers, rebounders, team players and leaders. The backcourt is solid and the front is huge, though relatively inexperienced.

"Like I said, we're a young team but the guys really work hard and they are smart," Brodie said. "If we put forth the effort and eliminate the mistakes, we'll be OK. We don't have any individual stars like we did last year, but we mesh together as a team real well and we have more depth."

basketball

Brodie said he planned to rotate as many as eight players in and out of the lineup.

The floor leaders for the Rocks will be senior guard Paul Makara and 6-5 junior forward Mike Hale. Both saw considerable action last year and were major contributors.

Beefing up the front line are senior Tom D'Angelo (6-6), junior Jeff Justice (6-6) and senior Antonio Diaz (6-7), a transfer student from Spain.

In the backcourt will be junior Bryan Kearis, a crafty, ball handler and passer who led the Salem junior varsity in scoring last year, junior Tony Moore and junior Grant Williams.

"I think the league this year is a toss-up," Brodie said. "It's like the Big 10 — every week someone beats somebody else. I see us right in the thick of things in our division."

Salem's division, the Lakes Division, includes both John Glenn and North Farmington.

PLYMOUTH CANTON

In a sense, it's like starting all over for the Canton program.

Niemi's coaching style is in sharp contrast to that of Dave VanWagoner. Where VanWagoner took a calmer approach, Niemi is a stormer, a screamer.

"It's a case where the kids have to get used to a new system. The transition is difficult. But the kids are willing and they are trying and that's all I can ask," Niemi said.

Because the Chiefs are small, Niemi hopes to instill the same scrappy intensity he imparted at Bentley.

"Right now we're not as physical as I want us to be," he said. "We have to be physical. I feel we have to pressure teams and do a lot of different types of things because we're so small."

The first task is to instill a sense of confidence between player and coach. "I'm very demanding and they are

trying to adjust to that," he said. "But they understand that I look upon them as family and that I demand of them only that which will help them do the job properly."

Returning from last year's Canton team are point guard Joel Mies (third team All-Area), Dan Young, Jeff Lyle, Dan Olszewski and Matt Levesque — five seniors.

Sophomore Roger Trice could be the team's most potent weapon. At 6-0, he runs the court extremely well and has good jumping ability.

Others battling to earn starting roles are junior guard Tyrone Reeves and senior Jim Kleinhenn.

Lyle (6-2), Olszewski (6-2) and Levesque (6-1) constitute Canton's forward line.

"We have to shoot a high percentage from the floor," he said. "If we do that, that means we'll be playing good defense and rebounding. Our defense and rebounding have to be more than adequate for us to be successful. And we can't make a lot of turnovers because we aren't going to have that many opportunities."

Harrison and Churchill are the teams expected to vie for the Western Division crown this season.



Joel Mies will be running the Canton attack again this year for new head coach Tom Niemi.

CC matmen bag victory trio

Redford Catholic Central ordered a hat trick minus the ice.

The Shamrock wrestlers had their three wins straight up on the mat instead with victories over Lansing Eastern, Garden City and Milford Lakeland Tuesday in a season-opening quad meet.

CC (3-0) downed Eastern 36-28, GC 56-13, and Lakeland 60-12 in a busy night of wrestling. In all, the Shamrocks had five grapplers with three wins.

Brendan Rock (105) garnered his three wins on two pins and a decision. Jason Weiback (119) also had two pins and a decision for a trio of victories.

Matt Helm (126) scored all three of his wins on pins.

Other Shamrocks who collected three wins included Judd Snyder (198) and Tobbi Heaton (heavyweight).

Chris Lemanski (132), Mitch Quint (138) and Chris Rodriguez (145) all had two wins each for CC.

For the Cougars, Bob Hancox (112), Tim Howell (167) and Pat Giese (185) provided wins in GC's match with the Shamrocks.

CHURCHILL 42, STEVENSON 20: The Chargers collected wins in eight of 13 matches as host Livonia Churchill downed the Spartans Tuesday in a Western Lakes season-opening dual meet.

Livonia Stevenson (0-1) took five matches but it wasn't enough to overpower the Chargers, who earned six of their wins on pins.

Churchill grapplers who won on falls included Darren Dudek (98), Mike Krause (132), Brian Clemens (167), David Zenas (185) and Tracy Scott (heavyweight). Scott Priede (138) and Bob

Stapp (155) both won on decisions.

All of Stevenson's wins came on decisions with the exception of Jim Glosion's triumph on a void in the 198-pound match. Spartan victories included Dave Woscichowski (105), Mark Matismowicz (112), Kirt Will (126) and Pat Barry (145).

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BUSCH

New Mercy press frustrates Salem

Continued from Page 1

"The problem was, we didn't get Dena the ball often enough where she was in a position to score," Thomann said. "When she did get into a spot where she could take advantage of Fryatt, we weren't getting her the ball."

Jessica Handley added nine points and Kristen Hostynski, who fouled out in the final quarter, added eight for Salem.

"This was our first big win of the year," Baker said. "We've been looking for this all year — to beat a team that

had every reason to beat us."

For Salem, it was the end of a very good season. The Western Lakes champions finish with a 19-4 record.

"You know, we'd like to be able to play them one more time," Thomann said. "Kind of a two-out-of-three series. I think we'd play them better the next time around, but the state tournament doesn't work that way."

For Mercy, it's 17-5 and a chance to win its fifth consecutive regional championship. The Marlins will take on undefeated Waterford Kettering (22-0) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Salem.

Kettering bops Marian

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

It's "strike three, you're out" for the Birmingham Marian basketball team.

Undefeated Waterford Kettering threw the third strike Tuesday night in the state Class A regional tournament at Plymouth Salem, 50-40.

"It's the same old story," a despondent Marian coach Mary Lillie said. "It's the third year in a row we've been knocked out in the first round of the regionals."

Kettering (22-0) will play Farmington Hills Mercy at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the regional finals.

Two factors helped Kettering take control of Marian Tuesday: its helter-skelter foul court press and Marian's foul trouble.

THE MUSTANGS had things going their way through the first 10 minutes of the game. The inside-outside combination of Kathy Phillips and Noelle Nagy helped Marian build a 14-11 lead early in the second quarter.

Marian had an extreme height advantage over the Captains and it used it well early on.

Then, with 5:49 left in the first half, Phillips, a talented 6-3 sophomore, picked up her third foul. The complexion of the game changed dramatically from that point on.

"That really hurt us," Lillie said. "We had the momentum going. We were getting the ball where we wanted it and we were making our shots."

Lillie was a bit miffed at some of the officials' calls.

"The officials in our district games let everything go. It was like a football game. Tonight they called everything. There's no consistency and it's very hard on the girls to adjust," she said.

MARIAN ALSO had trouble adjusting to the Captain press.

"Kettering is quicker than lightning," Lillie said. "We've never played a team with that much quickness."

Marian ends the year with a 12-11 record.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jessica Handley tried to pick up some of the Salem scoring burden Tuesday night in the 57-46 loss to Mercy. She added nine points to the cause.

Ocelots spikers are 5th in nation

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Schoolcraft College continued to beat the odds en route to a fifth-place finish last weekend in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) women's volleyball tournament at Miami (Fla.) Dade South Community College.

Scottsdale (Ariz.) CC won the title for the second consecutive year, beating Charles County (Md.), 15-13, 15-13, 15-11.

"I think we earned a lot of respect," Schoolcraft first-year coach Tom Teeters said. "We were the only team to break the top eight that started among the bottom eight (teams)."

The unheralded Lady Ocelots, the smallest among the 16 teams, were seeded ninth.

They opened pool play by knocking off No. 8 seed Utah Tech, 15-6, 8-15, 15-11, erasing an 8-0 deficit in the final game. Schoolcraft was sparked by the strong hitting of Ann Bennett.

In the second round of pool play, Scottsdale hammered the Lady Ocelots, 15-6, 15-6, 15-1.

"Scottsdale had a well-balanced team," Teeters said. "They didn't have any weaknesses. You had to play well to beat them."

SCHOOLCRAFT rebounded from its loss to Scottsdale by ripping Bergen (N.J.), 15-2, 15-4, 15-0. The Lady Ocelots got strong hitting from North Farmington grad Donna Konjarevich and Wayne Memorial product Kathy

McIntosh. Serving specialist Amy Lotero (Livonia Franklin) also contributed to the win, which qualified Schoolcraft to play among the final eight teams in the double-elimination event.

In the first round of the winner's bracket, Schoolcraft upset No. 6 seed Penn Valley (Mo.) CC, 15-5, 17-15, 16-14. The Lady Ocelots rallied to win the match, overcoming a 14-9 deficit in the final game as Patti Kozicki (North Farmington) served seven straight points. Kim Relyea (Livonia Stevenson) and Sue Cyrus (Garden City) provided timely hitting in the win.

But in the second round, Schoolcraft ran into Scottsdale again.

The Ocelots put up a fight before losing 15-5, 16-14, 15-7. In the second game, Stevenson product Linda Loeffler served three aces to thwart the strong Scottsdale defense.

PLACED IN the loser's bracket, Schoolcraft lost a hard-fought match to No. 4 seed Barton (Kan.) CC, 15-9, 5-15, 15-13, to settle for a fifth-place tie in the tourney with San Jacinto (Texas) JC.

"We were supposed to be beaten — that's what we heard all year," the Schoolcraft coach said. "The nationals are in Miami next year, and we hope to be as strong at this time next year."

Lady Ocelots win tourney

The Schoolcraft College women's basketball team took a page out of Yogi Berra's notebook last weekend, winning the Muskegon CC Tournament.

The Lady Ocelots, off to a 3-0 start, learned in their first round game that "it's never over until it's over," upsetting last year's state playoff champions, Muskegon, 81-80. Schoolcraft then defeated Shawnee State (Ohio), 76-66, to win the championship.

Colleen McKay, who was fouled with only one second left after grabbing a loose ball, made the tying and winning free throws to give Schoolcraft the victory over Muskegon. The host school appeared to have the game wrapped up, leading 80-79. But Muskegon failed to convert a free throw with just four seconds remaining before committing the costly foul.

The lead see-sawed much of the night. Muskegon, who got a game-high 24 points, from Karen Campen, led 34-27 at the half. Schoolcraft then jumped out to a 12-point lead before losing it in the final three minutes after four Lady Ocelots fouled out.

SUE LUBBE, a Dearborn Divine Child product, led the winners with 23 points. McKay, a Romulus High graduate, added 15. Kim Chandler and Aimee Frye added 12 and 10, respectively.

In the championship game, Schoolcraft turned in a strong second half defensive effort, overcoming a three-point halftime deficit for the victory.

Lubbe and Chandler, leading a potent inside attack, scored 22 and 21 points, respectively.

Frye, a Walled Lake Central product, added 14.

The Lady Ocelots return to action Monday at home to face Southwestern CC. Game time is 6 p.m.

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swimming rankings

The following Observers girls swim times are compiled weekly by Livonia Churchill coach Manse Tain. Coaches are urged to update times from 2:30-4:30 p.m. every Friday by calling 523-9231.

The following Observerland girls swim times are compiled weekly by Livonia Churchill coach Marise Tian. Coaches are urged to update times from 2:30-4:30 p.m. every Friday by calling 523-9231.		Jenny Bedore (Mercy) 1:58.7 Sheila Taormina (Stevenson) 1:58.8 Karen Taylor (Glenn) 1:59.3 Sherrie Sudek (Stevenson) 1:59.6 Marge Cramer (N. Farm) 2:00.3 Kelly Taylor (John Glenn) 2:00.5	50 Freestyle state cut: 25.79	Sandy Anger (John Glenn) 181.5 Jennifer Smith (John Glenn) 179.45 Dawn Mariette (John Glenn) 174.4 Marie Olson (Mercy) 172.35 Tracy Graves (Thurston) 170.1	100 Freestyle state cut: 56.39	Sheila Taormina (Stevenson) 5:16.9 Sherrie Sudek (Stevenson) 5:17.5 Audra Martin (Churchill) 5:20.0 Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson) 5:21.2 Marge Cramer (N. Farm) 5:23.6 Julie Quinlan (Stevenson) 5:25.0	
200 Medley Relay state cut: 1:58.99			Marge Cramer (N. Farm) 25.4 Ann Bolinger (Stevenson) 25.5 Audra Martin (Churchill) 25.5 Sheila Taormina (Stevenson) 25.5 Carol Baker (Churchill) 25.6 Cindy Cramer (N. Farm) 25.6 Maureen Sudek (Stevenson) 25.7 Kristal Taylor (Salem) 25.7 Jenny Bedore (Mercy) 25.8 Lynn Massey (Canton) 25.7	100 Butterfly state cut: 1:03.99	Audra Martin (Churchill) 55.1 Sherrie Sudek (Stevenson) 55.1 Sheila Taormina (Stevenson) 55.4 Jenny Bedore (Mercy) 55.5 Krystal Taylor (Salem) 55.6 Cindy Cramer (N. Farm) 56.0 Julie Quinlan (Stevenson) 56.1 Ann Bolinger (Stevenson) 56.2 Marge Cramer (N. Farm) 56.3 Maureen Sudek (Stevenson) 55.2	100 Backstroke state cut: 1:06.49	Ann Bolinger (Stevenson) 1:01.7 Sherrie Sudek (Stevenson) 1:01.9 Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson) 1:03.4 Kendra James (Churchill) 1:04.0 Roberta Orr (Mercy) 1:04.2 Sheila Taormina (Stevenson) 1:04.4 L.V. Worthen (N. Farm) 1:04.7 Suzie Knipper (Mercy) 1:04.8 Ann Schlapfer (Franklin) 1:05.3 Julie Cox (Canton) 1:05.5
North Farmington 1:55.9 Livonia Stevenson 1:55.9 Livonia Churchill 1:56.8 Farmington Hills Mercy 1:57.1 Plymouth Canton 1:57.5	200 Individual Medley state cut: 2:20.09	Audra Martin (Churchill) 2:09.4 Sheila Taormina (Stevenson) 2:10.2 Sherrie Sudek (Stevenson) 2:13.6 Cindy Cramer (N. Farm) 2:15.1 Roberta Orr (Mercy) 2:16.5 Michele McKenzie (Stevenson) 2:17.4 Ann Bolinger (Stevenson) 2:17.9 Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson) 2:18.2 Ann Schlapfer (Franklin) 2:18.5 Julie Cox (Canton) 2:19.4	Diving	Jamie Koester (John Glenn) 237.05 Cathy Stafford (Stevenson) 228.0 Lisa DeJong (Canton) 209.0 Katie Daily (Canton) 202.9 Erica Campbell (Mercy) 184.0	500 Freestyle state cut: 5:28.29	Jennifer Rowe (N. Farm) 5:08.1 Jenny Morton (Mercy) 5:08.6 Jenny Bedore (Mercy) 5:15.3 Michele McKenzie (Stevenson) 5:11.6	
200 Freestyle state cut: 2:01.39	Michele McKenzie (Stevenson) 1:56.8 Jennie Morton (Mercy) 1:58.1 Audra Martin (Churchill) 1:58.2 Jennifer Rowe (N. Farm) 1:58.7						

rankings

The following rankings are prepared weekly by the Observer sports staff. High schools eligible for consideration must be located in Livonia, Garden City, Redford, Westland, Wayne, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington or Farmington Hills.

FOOTBALL		4. John Glenn 5. Livonia Churchill	
		GIRLS TENNIS	
1. Catholic Central 2. Westland John Glenn 3. Farmington Harrison 4. Livonia Stevenson 5. Livonia Churchill		1. Plymouth Salem 2. Farmington Hills Mercy 3. Plymouth Canton 4. Livonia Stevenson 5. North Farmington	
GIRLS BASKETBALL		BOYS CROSS COUNTRY	
1. Livonia Ladywood 2. Farmington Hills Mercy 3. Plymouth Salem 4. Garden City 5. Plymouth Canton		1. Farmington 2. Catholic Central 3. Plymouth Canton 4. Plymouth Salem 5. Redford Union	
BOYS SOCCER		GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY	
1. Livonia Stevenson 2. Catholic Central 3. Livonia Churchill 4. Plymouth Canton 5. Plymouth Salem		1. Farmington 2. Livonia Stevenson 3. Livonia Churchill 4. Westland John Glenn 5. Plymouth Salem	
GIRLS SWIM		BOYS GOLF	
1. Livonia Stevenson 2. North Farmington 3. Farmington Hills Mercy		1. Livonia Churchill 2. Catholic Central 3. Plymouth Salem 4. Redford Thurston 5. North Farmington	

In the pocket

Joe Norris still red hot

Joe Norris, considered by some to be the best bowler every produced in the Detroit area, proved he has lost nothing of his skill last Saturday when he topped his age group in the Old Timers annual tournament at Thunderbowl Lanes.

He posted games of 194, 206 and 203 for a 603 series.

The captain of the original Stroth team spent the afternoon telling many old tales of years gone by. But it was on lanes that he showed his real oldtime skill. He had only one open frame — leaving up the 7 pin in the final. The overall champion of the record field was Billy Golembiewski with a 647 series.

WONDERLAND: Tony Clifton was the lone bowler in the classic last week to earn a membership in the 700 club. He had games of 225, 279 and 264 for 768. In the ladies top league, Sue Yonish was high with a 615 series. And she has an average in the middle 150's, but she had a 219 game in the series.

MERRI-BOWL: Bob McComant paced the seniors with a 676 series that included a 274 closing game. Ann Troke was the pacemaker among the women with a 267 game in a 644 series.

WOODLAND LANES: Bob Draganski and Dave Sajenski shared scoring honors for the week when each rolled a perfect game. Sajenski had a 671 series and Draganski a 748.

WONDERLAND BOWL: Dave Sill, Aleta Rzepecki's husband, made his debut in the Hungry Harry classic by setting the pace with 676. Jay Dishong had a 631 and Terry Tesarz 648. In the girls league, Denise Tesnick was high with a 268 game.

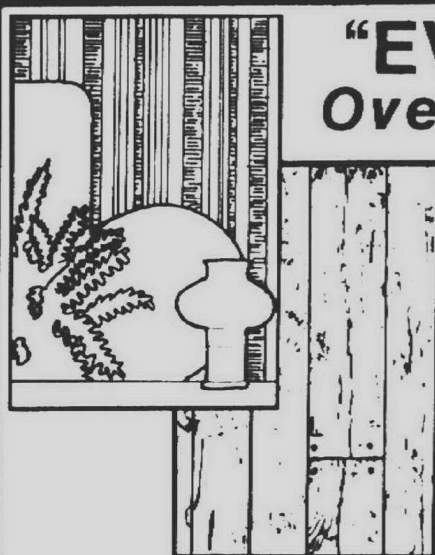
GARDEN LANES: The St. Linus league came up with some high scores. Don Yanbur was high with 698. Behind him came Larry Kresta with 692, Mark Barnio with 647.

BEL-AIRE: Val Judnich had the lone 700 series in the top league. He posted a 755 to join the 700 club.

SUPER BOWL: Jim Risher set the pace for the seniors with a 682 series. He carries a 165 average. In the ladies trio league, Flo Rushlow was tops with a 236 in 574.

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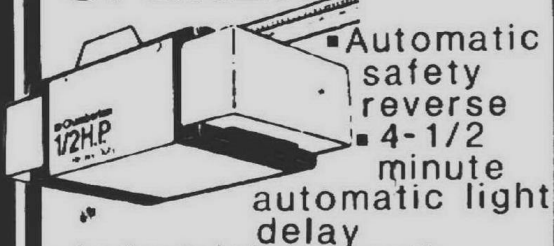
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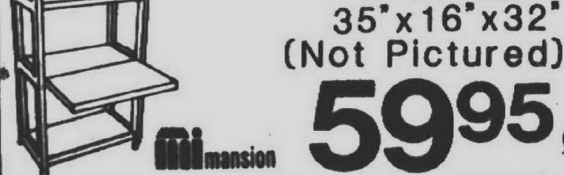
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The 1985-86 boys basketball season begins tomorrow night. To give you an idea what to look for, the Observer sports staff has put together a preseason All-Area team. These are the players we feel are the area's top individual talents coming into this season.

1. RICK ANDERSON, NORTH FARMINGTON, senior: Perhaps the hardest working and most sought-after basketball player in the suburbs. At 6-5, Anderson is a scoring threat both inside and out. He has improved both his strength and ball-handling skills over the summer. He played on the national finalist AAU team this summer with Terry Mills and other elite players in the state.

2. KEN GEORGE, FARMINGTON HARRISON, senior: A thinking man's basketball player. His court savvy is unparalleled in Observerland. A point guard, he has tremendous ball-handling and passing skills. Needs to develop an outside jump shot.

3. DENNIS BUSHART, REDFORD UNION, senior: A scoring machine. He has been one of the area's leading scorers since his sophomore season. He will play a dual role this year as a scorer and a passer. But his best sport may be baseball.

4. SKIP BARNETT, GARDEN CITY, junior: This young man came out of nowhere last year as a sophomore to help Garden City to league and district titles. He has grown two inches to 6-6. Possessing a good touch and good leaping ability, Barnett needs to develop quickness.

5. PAUL TAVANA, CATHOLIC CENTRAL, senior: An extremely hard worker who will move to forward this year. He has limited range on his shooting, but could be the area's best leaper (at only 6-3). He is a three-year varsity player. Very coachable.

6. ANDY GRAZULIS, JOHN GLENN, junior: He joined the Rocket varsity late in the season. In the first minute of his first game he notched a three-point play. He comes from talented stock: His brother Paul is a starter at Eastern Michigan, brother Mario starred at Glenn two years ago and is at Western Michigan on a music scholarship. But the word from the family is Andy is the best of them all.

7. BRUCE KRATT, FARMINGTON, senior: As exciting a player as there is in the area. He plays a reckless game. He'll make the difficult pass over the simple pass any time he can. He'll throw up shots from 35 feet as easily as he will from five. He'll take the ball to the basket against anyone. He's at his best when he's under control.

8. MICKEY KATSCHOR, LIVONIA CHURCHILL, senior: A lot of coaches are picking Churchill to win the Western Lakes this year primarily because of the talents of this young man. He led the area in assists last year and was among the leaders in scoring. Another player cut in the Ken George mold — very intelligent and unselfish on the floor. Also, a solid floor leader.

9. CORDELL ROBERTSON, BISHOP BORGESS, sophomore: Has the potential to be a big scorer because of his tremendous quickness. He was promoted to the varsity late last season. His performance made the coaching staff wonder why they hadn't brought him up sooner. A sophomore, expect this man to be higher on the list before next season.

10. PAUL MAKARA, PLYMOUTH SALEM, senior: A muscle-bound 5-10 guard. He plays the game with a lot of intensity, which makes up for what he may lack in pure basketball skills. He's a make-things-happen type of player. He possesses a good jump shot and aggressive defensive skills.

Outlook for season gloomy

By Brad Emmons
staff writer

Observerland boys basketball is back again. The season begins in earnest Friday with several area teams figuring prominently in league races.

But don't expect to find any state tournament contenders among the area schools. It could be yet another season of futility for Observerland teams, which routinely get knocked out of state tourney play early.

The Western Lakes championship, won last year by Farmington Harrison, appears to be wide open. North Farmington, led by 6-foot-8 sharpshooter Rick Anderson and two transfers, is the early favorite.

Others mentioned as contenders include Westland John Glenn, Walled Lake Central, Livonia Churchill and Harrison (led by guard Ken George). But the remaining seven teams are not far behind.

Parity is also being mentioned in the Catholic League's Central Division, where Warren De La

basketball

Salle is the early favorite. But with the recently expanded Catholic League playoffs, Redford Catholic Central and Bishop Borgess could get a chance. The new Northwest Suburban League — Garden City, Redford Union, Woodhaven, Dearborn and Dearborn Edsel Ford — is also up for grabs. GC will rely on 6-6 junior Skip Barnett, while RU is banking on the continued scoring of Dennis Bushart.

GARDEN CITY may be hard-pressed to repeat its regional final performance and 20-4 record.

Wayne Memorial, Observerland's top team a year ago, will also be hard-pressed to defend its Wolverine A Conference title and a 21-3 record.

As for Redford Harrison (Tri-River League), Livonia Churchillville (Metro Conference) and Redford St. Agatha (Catholic League West Bracket), a 500 season would be welcome.

If there's anything new in Observerland, it's in the coaching ranks.

Jim McIntyre moves from Livonia Franklin to Stevenson to replace the veteran George Vap Wagoner, who retired with 494 career wins. Tip Smathers takes over for Les Barker at RU, while former Birmingham Brother Rice JV coach Joe Franges takes the helm at Franklin. At Plymouth Canton, Tom Niemi replaces Dave Van Wagoner. Niemi spent the past two seasons at Livonia Bentley, which closed last summer.

The highlight of the season, however, may come sometime in January. CC coach Bernie Holowicki is closing in on 500 career wins. He'll start the season with 483.

Otherwise, it appears to be slim pickings for Observerland.

Here's a look at Observerland's cagers

CATHOLIC CENTRAL

- Head coach: Bernie Holowicki, 14th season.
- League affiliation: Catholic League's A-B Central Division.
- Last year's overall record: 13-7.
- Notable losses to graduation: Consensus All-State guard John McIntyre (20 points per game).
- Leading returnees: Third team All-Area forward Paul Tavana, 6-3 senior (team's leading rebounder); Lance Vaccarelli, 6-1 junior guard; Tom Goodwin, 6-4 junior forward; Sean McCloy, 5-10 senior guard; Greg King, 6-5 sophomore center.
- Promising newcomers: Bill Vitig, 6-5 sophomore center; Ken Wandzel, 6-4 senior forward; Anthony Arrington, sophomore guard; Brian Dugas, sophomore guard; Sean McLaughlin, Greg Haeger and Pat McGrath.
- Holowicki's '85-86 outlook: "We hope to be more aggressive offensively and defensively. We'll have to be."
- "We have a more balanced team with no individual star. For this team to win basketball games we're going to have to hustle and play with a lot of heart. We're going to have to work for everything."
- "This a very tight team. They're a fun group."

REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS

- Head coach: Mike Fusco, fourth season.
- League affiliation: Catholic League's A-B Division.
- Last year's overall record: 12-9.
- Notable losses to graduation: All-Catholic League guard Joe Gregory (28 ppg), guard Gerry Love, forward Chuck Albright and center Paul Lewton.
- Leading returnees: Mario Brown, 6-2 senior forward; Ivan Cortman, 6-5 senior forward; Alex Marshall, 6-4 junior forward; and Cordeell Robertson, 6-3 sophomore forward.
- Promising newcomers: John Golden, 6-1 senior forward; Mike Stewart, 6-2 senior forward; Tyrone Bennett, 6-3 junior forward; Rick Goforth, 6-0 junior forward; Maurice Hudson, 6-2 junior forward; Maurice Pointer, 6-4 junior forward; Kevin Van Hook, 5-11 junior guard; Kevin Williams, 6-1 junior forward; Parish Hickman, 6-6 sophomore forward; and Dwayne Kelley, 5-11 sophomore guard.
- Fusco's '85-86 outlook: "I think we're inexperienced, but we're very deep. At the beginning of the season we're looking for improvement as we go along."
- "We could be a good team at the end of the season if our younger players come through. We're looking for leadership from our seniors."

REDFORD ST. AGATHA

- Head coach: Larry Dupke, second year.
- League affiliation: Catholic League's C-D West Bracket.
- Last year's overall record: 1-17.
- Notable losses to graduation: Forward Chris Carlisle (8 points a game last season).
- Leading returnees: Jim Knittel, 5-11 senior guard forward (16 ppg); Kevin Foulks, 6-1 junior forward (11 points ppg); Kevin Rich, 6-4 junior center (7 points a game last year); Wade Foulks, 5-8 sophomore guard (4 points and 4 assists ppg); and Paul Gardner, 5-10 junior guard.
- Promising newcomers: Larry Brown, 6-3 senior forward (11 ppg on JV); Pat Wilson, 6-1 senior forward and Jamie Greback, 6-10 junior guard.
- Dupke's '85-86 outlook: "We expect to be very competitive. We played well at times last year."
- "Jim Knittel is an outstanding shooter and Kevin Rich is a very good inside player. We hope those two can put a lot of pressure on other team's defenses. . . . We're just going to be a better team."
- "Not only did they get bigger, they got better. We got a commitment from some people who want to become better basketball players and are willing to work at it."

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE

- Head coach: Paul Clough, fourth season.
- League affiliation: Metro Conference.

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Western Lakes preview

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

- Head coach: Gordie Davis, 14th year.
- League affiliation: Western Lakes (Lakes Division).
- Last year's record: 11-10.
- Notable losses to graduation: All-league guard Mike Baydarian (18 points per game last year), forward Ron Taig, and guard Phil Koeller (10 ppg).
- Leading returnees: Steve Hawley, 6-1 junior guard; Jerry Dietz-Spitt, 6-8 senior center; and Andy Grazulis, 6-4 junior forward.
- Promising newcomers: Tim Wisely, 6-2 senior forward; and Greg Bates, 6-0 junior guard.
- Davis' '85-86 outlook: "We hope to be competitive in our new league (WLLA's Lakes Division). We're going to be playing teams we're not too familiar with."
- "We're fairly inexperienced. It may take a few games to get it together."
- "We're going to be a good rebounding team. We like to run with the ball."

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

- Head coach: Don Albertson, sixth year.
- League affiliation: Western Lakes (Western Division).
- Last year's record: 8-13.
- Notable losses to graduation: Forward Scott Hille (16 points per game) and center Mike Hermonson (13 ppg).
- Leading returnees: Mickey Katschor, 6-1 senior guard; Andy Oliver, 6-0 senior guard; Ken Gendjar, 6-0 senior forward; and Matt Ahern, 6-1 senior center.
- Promising newcomers: Brian O'Leary, 6-1 junior forward; Steve Owens, 6-1 junior forward; Kevin Babb, 5-11 junior guard; and John Knittel, 5-11 junior guard. Transfers from Livonia Bentley include: Derek Neher, 5-8 senior guard; Joe Payne, 6-1 senior forward; and Brad Wylie, 6-3 sophomore guard.
- Albertson's '85-86 outlook: "We have three starters from last year's team (which finished second in the WLLA's Western Division). They're really going to be our strength this year."
- "Our JV team was 18-2 last year, we finished second in our division and three of our starters are back. (But) everybody is looking past us. They better not look too far. We're going to be right in the thick of things."
- "We have a lot of experienced ball handlers and outside shooters. The inside game is going to be a little questionable."
- "The Churchill team looks like a clone. All the players are the same size, 6-1."

LIVONIA STEVENSON

- Head coach: Jim McIntyre, first season.
- League affiliation: Western Lakes (Lakes Division).
- Last year's overall record: 19-4.
- Titles won last year: Class A district.
- Notable losses to graduation: Five starters including All-Area center Bob Sluka (17 points per game); Matt Burdis, 6-5 forward; Vic Nettie, 6-4 forward; Pete Huddy, guard; and guard Ed Gilbert.
- Leading returnees: Jim Kimble, 6-1 senior forward; Dan Palmisano, 6-3 senior forward; Chip Finnegan, 6-1 senior guard; and Lars Richters, 5-9 junior guard.
- Promising newcomers: Eric Johnson, 6-3 junior center; Bill Gray, 6-3 junior forward; Jeff Gibbons, 6-6 junior center; and Pete Mazzoni, 6-3 junior guard. Transfers from Livonia Bentley include: Rich Gregory, 6-4 junior center; and Mark Coykendall, 5-10 senior guard.
- McIntyre's '85-86 outlook: "After they gain some game experience and are able to jell together, we should have a very competitive ball club."
- "We don't have the normal size that Stevenson has had in the past. We won't be close to that. nnn We'll be an up-tempo ballclub."
- "We have good quickness. They have good court sense and they anticipate where the ball is going to be."
- "The tradition (at Stevenson) gives the kids something to come off of. They're going to work to maintain that tradition."

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

- Head coach: Joe Franges, first season.
- League affiliation: Western Lakes (Western Division).
- Last year's overall record: 5-16.
- Notable losses to graduation: Guard Tom Phillips and forwards Jeff McCaw and Tim McGilivray.
- Leading returnees: Chris Parenti, 6-2 junior center; Mark Kerpel, 6-1 junior guard; Dave Janes, 6-4 junior center; Bob Solnikowski, 6-0 senior guard.
- Promising newcomers: Steve Pizeracki, 6-2 junior forward; Pat Greener, 5-9 junior point guard; Chris Popp, 5-11 junior guard.
- Franges' '85-86 outlook: "We're going to play hard. We want to play tough defense — good man-to-man."
- "Offensively, we want to get the good shot at the time without turning over the ball."
- "We'll be playing eight or nine guys, and the guys off the bench will play as much as some of the starters. We have some depth."

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Cunningham exits swinging in final

New Jersey player betters Livonia star

By Marty Budner
staff writer

The 1985 Girls National 14-Indoor Tennis Championships hosted by Southfield's Franklin Racquet Club & Spa was like a grab bag.

Without the age-division's dominant top-two ranked stars, Rochester's Amy Frazier — the defending 14-under champ who won the 1985 Girls National 14-Indoor title in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. this past week — and Florida's Luanne Spadea, tourney experts figured any of the seeded players had just about the same opportunity to grab the limelight.

And it was New Jersey native Deborah Moringiello who stuck her hand in and emerged with the silver-plated championship trophy. Livonia's Carrie Cunningham had to settle for runner-up honors.

Cunningham won the first set against Moringiello in the title match played Monday morning at Franklin but dropped the next two and lost her shot at the title, 6-4, 1-6, 1-6.

"Carrie knew she had a good chance to win since Spadea and Frazier weren't here," said Joe Fodell, Cunningham's coach the past four years.

"All the top seeds felt they had a

chance to win. It was like an Open. She knew she could stay with and beat all the players who were here. Her objective was to win.

"She played real well throughout the whole tournament up until the finals. I think the nerves played a role — even the pros say when they get to that point (of playing a championship match) they have a hard time controlling their nerves.

"The only way to learn to handle it is to do it, and I think that's what Carrie experienced," he said.

CUNNINGHAM, a 5-foot, 83-pound bundle of energy ranked No. 10 in the 1985 preliminary ratings for 14-year-olds, played seven matches in the six-day tournament which included 128 entrants in the singles draw.

Cunningham waltzed through the early competition, losing only 13 games in winning her first four matches in straight sets.

The third-seeded Cunningham won a quarterfinal match over No. 9 seeded Kimberly Kessaris of North Carolina, 6-3, 7-5, then needed three sets to defeat doubles partner and No. 6 seed Dierdre Herman in the semifinals, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Moringiello, the No. 2 seed, also had one three-setter in qualifying for the

championship match. Cunningham dropped three of the first four games in the opening set against Moringiello. But the eighth grader at Frost Middle School rallied to win five of the next six games and take the fast-paced first set.

Moringiello won the first game of the second set and dominated the rest of the serve-and-volley type match. A freshman at North Brunswick High School, Moringiello took 12 of the 14 games in the final two sets, breaking Cunningham's serve six times. She allowed Cunningham only one point in each of the final three games of the third set.

"In the first set I was playing good, but she was playing better," said Moringiello, who now enjoys a 3-2 career advantage over Cunningham. "In the second set, I wanted to take her off the court more. When I got up 2-0 in the second set it got me fired up again."

WHILE IT WAS Moringiello's first national tournament triumph in three previous final-match appearances, Cunningham has lost the two singles championship matches in which she's played. She previously was defeated at the national hardcourt 12-under in the summer of '83.

"I didn't play the best match ... I

was nervous," Cunningham said. "I thought the turning point was after the second game of the second set because I was up in both those games and lost them.

"I lost my confidence after that," she said.

Later Monday afternoon, Cunningham teamed with Herman to win the doubles-flight championship. It was Cunningham's first national triumph.

"I'm sure that breaks the ice for her as far as not winning a national tournament is concerned," Fodell said. "But she's still disappointed about not winning the singles title.

"She's as good as anyone mentally on the circuit, but we just don't know if she'll have the size to continue competing at a national level as she grows older. As a base goal this year she'd like to be among the top five (ranked) 14-year-olds. After that, you have to look at things on a day-to-day basis.

"In the back of her mind — although she's too young right now to realize all it really takes — I'm sure she'd like to become a pro some day," he said. "There's all that fame and fortune that goes with being a pro. But it doesn't come easy."

Cunningham learned that against Moringiello.

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Quarterfinals: Deborah Moringiello (North Brunswick, N.J.) def. Kimberly Kessaris (Hendersonville, N.C.), 6-3, 2-6, 6-0; Audra Keller (Memphis, Tenn.) def. Laxmi Popuri (Upland, Calif.) 6-4, 7-5; Carrie Cunningham (Livonia, Mich.) def. Kimberly Kessaris (Hendersonville, N.C.), 6-3, 7-5; Dierdre Herman (Harrisburg, Pa.) def. Heather Willens (Los Angeles, Calif.) 6-4, 6-4.

Semifinals: Moringiello def. Keller 6-4, 6-1; Cunningham def. Herman 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Championship: Moringiello def. Cunningham 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Third/fourth place: Keller def. Herman 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Consolation final: Po def. Kessaris, 6-2, 6-1.

DOUBLES COMPETITION

Quarterfinals: Deborah Moringiello (North Brunswick, N.J.) and Kimberly Kessaris (Hendersonville, N.C.) def. Mindy Weiner (Morton Grove, Ill.) and Tina Courtress (Deerfield, Ill.), 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Carrie Cunningham (Livonia, Mich.) and Dierdre Herman (Harrisburg, Pa.) def. Shira Gafni (Scottsdale, Ariz.) and Laxmi Popuri (Upland, Calif.) 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; Alexandra Creek (Rochester, N.Y.) and Erika DeLone (Lincoln, Maine) def. Audra Keller (Memphis, Tenn.) and Veena Prabhakar (Bonita, Calif.); Melissa Hernandez (Holmdel, N.J.) and Erica O'Neill (Cotuit, N.J.) def.

Angela Bernal (Lighthouse Pointe, Fla.) Amy Mascotti (St. Petersburg, Fla.)
Semifinals: DeLone-Creek def. Hernandez-O'Neill 6-4, 6-1; Cunningham-Herman def. Kessaris-Moringiello 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
Championship: Cunningham-Herman def. DeLone-Creek 5-7, 6-1, 6-1.

LOCAL INDIVIDUAL QUALIFIER SINGLES RESULTS

Missy Heuston (Birmingham, Mich.) Lost first-round match to Julie Shiflet (Virginia Beach, Va.) 0-6, 1-6.

Nicola Transou (Farmington Hills, Mich.) Won first-round match over Mary Ann Kranzberg (St. Louis, Mo.), 6-2, 6-0; Won second-round match over Jennifer Foncrose (Elmont, N.Y.); Lost third-round match to No. 16-seed Laura Randmaa (Canada), 3-6, 1-6.

Carrie Cunningham — No. 3 seed — (Livonia, Mich.) Won first-round match over Sheryl Ryu (Poughkeepsie, N.Y.), 6-1, 6-0; Won second-round match over Susan Gegin (Overland Park, Kan.), 6-0, 6-0; Won third-round match over Kimberly Draud (Crestview Hills, Ky.), 6-4, 6-3; Won fourth-round match over No. 16 seed Laura Randmaa (Canada), 6-3, 6-2; Won quarterfinal match over No. nine seed Kimberly Kessaris (Hendersonville, North Carolina), 6-3, 7-5; Won semifinal match over No. six seed Dierdre Herman (Harrisburg, Pa.), 3-6, 6-3, 6-0; Lost championship match to No. 2 seed Deborah Moringiello (North Brunswick, New Jersey), 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Ocelot kickers get swift boot

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

One problem haunted Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team at the NJCAA tournament last weekend in Princeton, N.J. — finishing the job.

The Lady Ocelots had their chances but failed to capitalize. The result was a pair of one-goal losses.

Schoolcraft fell to Herkimer (N.Y.) Community College, ranked No. 1 in the country entering the tournament, 4-3 Nov. 27. The Lady Ocelots had their high-ranked foes reeling for the first 15 minutes of the game, applying pressure around the Herkimer net.

But all Schoolcraft had to show for its efforts was a zero. Two ideal scoring chances ended in frustration for the Lady Ocelots. The first, a Denise Piwko header to the front of the goal, was deflected wide by Lori Nicley (from Troy Athens). Then Julie Nowka missed a penalty kick.

THAT GAVE Herkimer the reprieve it needed. The New York team scored twice before halftime, then added two more goals on a corner kick and a breakaway early in the second half to build a 4-0 bulge.

Schoolcraft battled back with three goals in the final 23 minutes, but it wasn't enough. Angie Butterfield, Kerry Lanaghan and Julie Kusza (Livonia Stevenson) scored for the Lady Ocelots.

"We had our chances, we just weren't putting the ball into the net," Schoolcraft coach Ed Dudek said. "If we had just finished off the plays like we should have, it could have been different.

"We dominated the first 20 minutes and the last 20 minutes of the game. The middle of the game, it was a com-

soccer

bination of them getting up and us getting down. But I have to give (Herkimer) credit, they took advantage of their opportunities. They're a good scoring team."

FURTHER HAMPERING Schoolcraft's efforts was the loss of Piwko, the team's leading scorer. Piwko hurt her leg at the 25-minute mark of the opening half and did not return.

In a consolation game, Schoolcraft met Essex (N.J.) CC Thanksgiving Day and lost 1-0. The game was played in a heavy downpour, and once Essex scored it retreated into a defensive shell to thwart the Lady Ocelot efforts.

"It was the same kind of situation as the first game," Dudek said. "We had a lot of opportunities, but the footing was bad and it was hard to get off a good shot. Essex played defense in the second half and marked us very tightly."

Essex scored the game's only goal in the opening half. Neither team made it to the finals. Monroe CC bested Nassau CC for the NJCAA title in overtime.

The two defeats ended Schoolcraft's season at 12-5-5. Last year, the Lady Ocelots first appearance in NJCAA tournament competition, they finished second.

"We played well enough to win both games," Dudek said, "but we didn't finish off the plays we needed to finish to put the pressure on them."

And the unhappy consequence was the finish of Schoolcraft.

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476-4433

News that's closer to home

NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
MICHIGAN
WINTER TAXES

City of Plymouth Winter Taxes are due December 1, 1985 and payable through February 28, 1986 without penalty.

Senior citizens who own a dwelling and use it as their HOMESTEAD for at least 6 months of the year may qualify for a HOMESTEAD TAX REFUND FROM THE STATE OF MICHIGAN. Seniors who would like assistance in the preparation of their property tax form should contact the Plymouth Cultural Center for further information, (313) 453-1234, after February 1, 1986 through April 15, 1986.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Published: December 5, 1985

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
MICHIGAN
ORDINANCE NO. 85-14

An ordinance to repeal Section 9.243(3) of Chapter 113, of the Code of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, which reads:

Section 9.243 Liquor Sales. No licensee, by himself, or another, shall sell, furnish, give or deliver any alcoholic liquor to any person:

(3) For consumption on the premises on any general municipal or primary election day from and during one hour preceding the opening of the polls to the closing of the polls.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. That section of Chapter 113, Alcoholic Liquor, designated as Section 9.243(3) dealing with the prohibition of liquor sales on election days is hereby repealed and deleted.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the sixth day of December, 1985.

Made, passed, and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan this 5th day of December, 1985.

WILLIAM L. ROBINSON
Mayor

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Published: December 5, 1985

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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

Thursday, December 5, 1985 O&E

(R,W,G-6C)*7C

Complex laws demand good record keeping

with Dean Calvert
special writer

It is increasingly important for individuals and families to keep good financial and legal records, to store them correctly and to know where they are.

The tax system is becoming ever more complex. Computers give government agencies instant retrieval and cross-checking of your tax and Social Security records.

You can be hit by demands to explain discrepancies going back three or four years or longer. If your records are not in good order, you might be in serious trouble.

In addition, there are the pertinent

questions as to whether certain documents are best stored in a safe-deposit box, at home or with a lawyer. Here are some pointers:

Tax Returns. The IRS can go back for these periods: On questions or routine audits, 3 years; on gross underpayment of 25 percent or more, 6 years; on alleged fraud or if no return was filed, indefinitely.

Social Security. You should check your earnings record every three years by filling out and mailing in Social Security Form 7004. You cannot get corrected an erroneous report of earnings after 3 years, 3 months and 15 days.



finances and you

**Sid
Mittra**

Securities, Gold, Silver, etc. You should keep permanently evidence of the cost of each item that, if sold, would result in a capital gain or loss. Among others, many stock or mutual-fund investors who have been in automatic dividend-reinvestment plans find they have inadequate records of the cost basis of the shares.

Home. Keep records of the cost of improvements that add to the resale value. These costs increase your home's tax basis and can reduce the capital-gains tax upon sale.

Life-Insurance Policies. These should be kept at home because the beneficiary may need money for im-

mediate expenses. However, descriptions and numbers of the policies should be kept in a safe-deposit box so that the insurance companies could replace them if necessary.

A Will. The original should be kept with an attorney, preferably the one who wrote it. Since the will might contain burial instructions or other matters requiring immediate attention, it should "not" be kept in a safety deposit-vault. A copy of the will could be kept at home with a note giving the location of the original.

Bank Records. A good precaution is to write on each deposit slip the source of the money deposited. This avoids later confusion about whether a deposit was taxable income. Cancelled checks, other than those for cash, groceries and so on, should be saved indefinitely along with receipts for insurance premiums and major purchases.

Safe Deposit Box. This should contain marriage, divorce, birth and military records; stock certificate; deeds

and other material that might not be needed immediately in case of death. Keep copies and a list at home.

Education. Keep records indefinitely. A child in college and receiving Social Security benefits may have to prove that a semester ended after his or her 19th birthday. The SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores might be needed in other cases.

"What Can You Do Now to Benefit From the Proposed Tax Changes?" is the main topic for a seminar to be conducted by the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff. The seminar will be 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, at the Bloomfield Township Library, 1099 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. The seminar is free, but registration is required.

Call 643-8888 for registration.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc., Troy, and a professor of economics at Oakland University, Rochester.

business briefs

● CLOTHING STORE OPENS

The Dress Barn, a women's clothing store, has opened in the Westland Corners Plaza in Westland. The store is open seven days a week. The shopping plaza is at 34616 Warren Road.

● TAX LECTURES

A Federal Tax Lecture for CPAs will be held Friday in Dearborn. Registration begins at 8 a.m. For more information, call the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants at 855-2288.

● CAMPER SHOW

The Detroit Camper and Travel Trailer show runs through Sunday at Cobo Hall in Detroit. The show is open 2-10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, noon to 8 p.m. Sunday. Adult admission is \$4.

● COLOR PLANT

Prolith International Inc. has opened a color separation plant in Livonia. The plant produces color separations for publishers, printers and advertising agencies.

● REAL ESTATE COURSE

A required six-hour course for brokers and licensees will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, by

Wayne County Community College's educational services program at its northwest campus at 8551 Greenfield, Detroit. The course is sponsored by the Michigan Association of Realtors. The course fee is \$20 for members of the Michigan Association of Realtors and \$35 for non-members. For reservations or more information, call 496-2626.

● TECHNOLOGIST EXAM

A computer-integrated manufacturing technologist examination will be offered Saturday, Dec. 7. The examination is designed to test an individual's basic knowledge in computer-integrated manufacturing. It was developed by the Manufacturing Engineering Certification Institute of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. For more information, contact the Certification Institute, Society of Manufacturing Engineers, One SME Drive, P.O. Box 930, Dearborn 48121 or call 271-1500, Ext. 515 or 516.

● REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS

The Michigan chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers will hold its final meeting of 1985 Wednesday, Dec. 11, at the Livonia West Holiday Inn. An education will begin at 3 p.m. discussing capitalization rate surveys. For more information, call 573-6987.

correction

We mistakenly reported that a safe deposit box in Michigan is sealed on the death of any of the joint owners of the box. State law was changed so that this is no longer true. All the banks we

talked to said any joint owner of a box can use his key to get into the box at any time. A court could, of course, order a box sealed if it suspected illegal activities.

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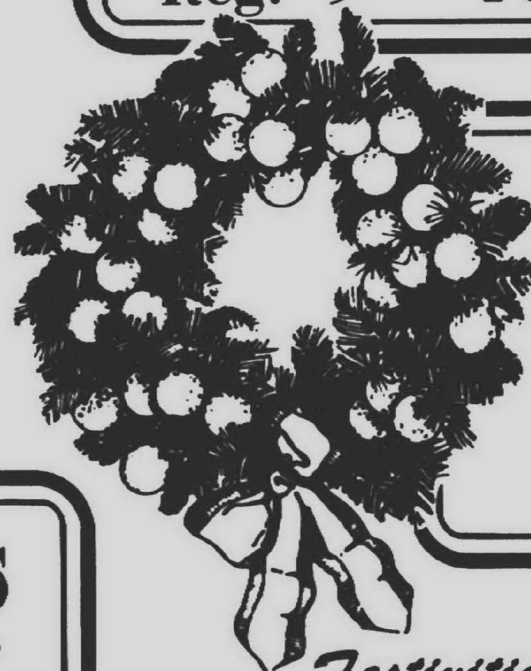
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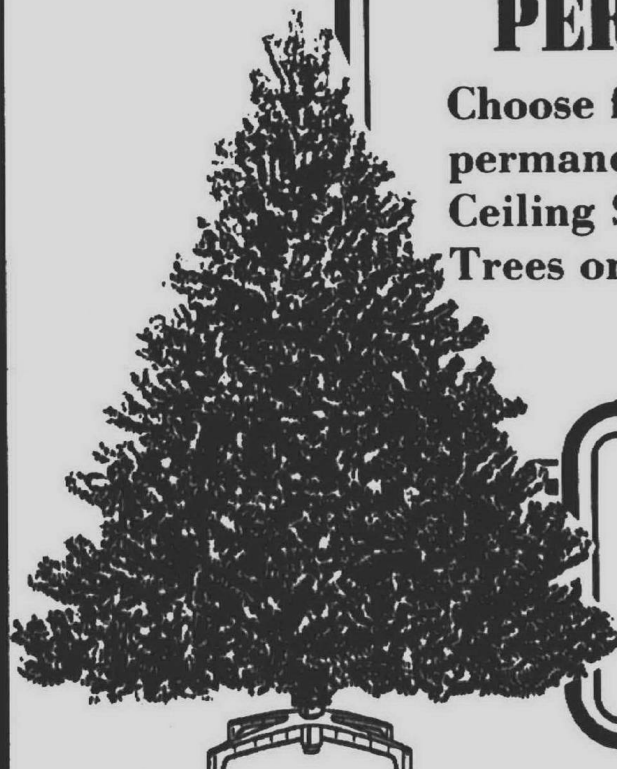
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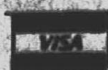
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, December 5, 1985 O&E

(R,W,G-7C)*9C

Favorite characters appear in family shows for holidays

By Victoria Diaz
special writer

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT in area theaters promises to be especially merry and bright this Christmas.

Not only will Santa Claus be coming to town in one show, but such distinguished luminaries as Peter Pan, Snoopy, Ebenezer Scrooge and the Wizard of Oz also will be gracing Detroit-area stages during the coming weeks.

At Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre, Shirleyann Kaladjian of Bloomfield Hills will play the title role in James M. Barrie's classic tale, "Peter Pan."

A senior drama student at Wayne State, Kaladjian, 21, has appeared in the role of Wendy twice before at the Bonstelle, although she's never actually watched a performance of "Peter Pan."

"I think it helps not to have seen (the play) performed before. I like the idea of starting from scratch. I was concentrating so much on how to play my role (of Wendy) before that I really didn't pay much attention to Peter," she said.

Preparation for her role of Peter Pan in the current production mainly involved studying the three books Barrie wrote about the mischievous boy who refused to grow up, she added.

"THE MOST difficult thing about playing Peter Pan is making him a real boy — but magical, too," said



Jonathon Round is Kris Kringle, and Kelly Boczek is Susan Walker in "Miracle on 34th Street." Andrea McArdle (Broadway's Annie) is Pepper-



mint Patty in "Snoopy," and Booth Colman returns as Scrooge in Meadow Brook Theatre's "A Christmas Carol."



Shirleyann Kaladjian of Bloomfield Hills stars as Peter Pan, and Cynthia Marie Knoblock of Bloomfield Hills is Wendy in Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre production of "Peter Pan."

Kaladjian, whose first stage appearance was in the title role of another boy, "Oliver," during a school production in junior high school.

Kaladjian has appeared often in other area theaters, recently starring as Frankie in the State Fair Theatre's "Member of the Wedding," Erma-garde in "Hello, Dolly!" at Summer-Stage at the Birmingham Theatre, and Anne in "The Diary of Anne Frank" at Actors Alliance Theatre.

In addition to "Peter Pan," her Bonstelle Theatre performances include "Romeo and Juliet," "A Christ-

mas Carol" and "The Rimers of El-dritch."

"Being in 'Peter Pan' is all a great deal of fun," she said, "even though it's also work. I love working with all the kids in the cast. I like to sword fight. I really like to fly."

"Most of all, I like bringing a fantasy to life — making magic for the audience," said Kaladjian, who plans a career in acting.

The Bonstelle's Never-Never Land fantasy will open Friday. Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 14. Matinees will

be at 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 15. In addition, two weekday performances are planned at 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday (Dec. 12). For further information, call 577-2960. The Bonstelle Theatre is at 3424 Woodward in Detroit.

Other local residents appearing in "Peter Pan" include Cynthia Marie Knoblock of Bloomfield Hills, Thomas O'Connor of Birmingham, Dennis Belting of Farmington and Rodney Masserman and Erit Gill of Southfield.

AT THE BIRMINGHAM Theatre,

211 S. Woodward, Snoopy and the rest of the gang will open a four-week engagement, beginning Friday.

Andrea McArdle of "Annie" fame stars as Peppermint Patty in the musical where everybody's favorite beagle continues his attempts to write the Great American Novel atop his doghouse, while jousting with the infamous Red Baron, and even doing a little tap dancing (in tie and tails) along the way.

Performances of "Snoopy" are scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays through Dec.

22. Matinees will be at 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays. For further information on performances Dec. 23 through Jan. 5, call 644-3533. A special holiday matinee is planned at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 23.

ON THE CAMPUS of Oakland University in Rochester Hills, Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "A Christmas Carol" will run tonight (Dec. 5) through Sunday, Dec. 29, marking the theater's fourth annual presentation of Charles Dickens' fa-

Continued on Next Page

Oldsters troupe to perform

The Oldsters Performance Troupe will present a benefit extravaganza at 4 p.m. Sunday at Central United Methodist Church in Detroit.

The show will feature the Oldsters joined by an array of Detroit performers including blues singer "Muddy Waters" Thomas, gospel singer Cynthia Cribbs, the Pierce Sisters doing Motown favorites, and Musiks Pleasure, an a cappella choir.

A donation of \$10 is being requested, with proceeds to benefit the Oldsters. Tickets are available at the Attic box office, phone 875-8284, or Ticket World, 423-6666.

The Oldsters Performance Troupe presents entertainment by Detroit's downtown senior citizens. The show entitled "Young at Heart" provides a combination of song, comic skits and storytelling.

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Horns herald Oakway Symphony's Wassail Dinner festivities, coming up at Madonna College in Livonia.

upcoming things to do

• POLISH CAROLS

"Polonaise Chorale, a Concert of Polish Christmas Carols" will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, in the Activities Center at Madonna College in Livonia. The chorale, featuring both a female and mixed chorus, will perform the carols and poetry in original folk costumes of Silesia, a southern region of Poland. The concert is open to the public without charge.

• DESSERT THEATER

Family Dessert Theater, with dessert and a musical version of "Cinderella" by the Ann Arbor Goodtime Players, will be presented Tuesday, Dec. 10, at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City. Admission is \$3. For more information call 525-8846.

• BREAKFAST TREAT

Breakfast with Santa, hosted by Wonderland Mall and Livonia Parks and Recreation, will be held 9-10 a.m. Saturdays, Dec. 7, 14 and 21, at Eaton Place at the mall in Livonia. Two Christmas characters, Sara Sawdust the Clown and Mr. Snowbanks, will entertain. Cost is \$3.50. To register, call 522-4100.

• HUNTER'S RUN

Matt Michaels on piano and Ray Tini on bass play Thursday, Dec. 5, with Larry Nozoro and Friends at Hunter's Run in Livonia. Joining Nozoro other nights are Teddy Harris on piano, Ray Tini on bass and Earl DeForest on saxophone, Friday, Dec. 6, and Dennis Tini on piano and Dan Pliskow on bass, Saturday, Dec. 7. For more information, call 522-5600.

• CHRISTMAS SONG

The Bethel Assembly of God Church Choir of Livonia, conducted by Ron Prevost, will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Dearborn Inn lobby. The choir will sing Christmas songs and carols. Hot-mulled cider and cookies will be available at no charge.

• MUSICAL OPENING

The Tony-Award-winning musical "The Tap Dance Kid" opens a four-week run Wednesday, Dec. 18, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. The show continues through Jan. 12. "The Tap Dance Kid" is based on the Louise Fitzhugh novel, "Nobody's Family Is Going to Change." Heading the cast is Eugene Fleming, re-creating his starring Broadway role, and 10-year-old dancer Dule Hill in the title role. For ticket information, call 423-6666.

• WASSAIL DINNER

Oakway Symphony Society's Was-

sail Dinner will be at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, in the Residence Hall Dining Room at Madonna College in Livonia. Chef Ernie Wheaton's menu includes hot cider, platters of cheese and French bread, whole cornish hens with apple dressing and walnuts, and plum pudding. There is an open bar. Entertainment includes the Madrigal Singers of Royal Oak, a recorder ensemble, medieval instrumentalists Uterpean Consort, jesters, presentation of the boar's head, Wassail toasts and Christmas caroling. Tickets are \$25 per reveler. For reservations, call 591-5046.

• HOLIDAY VAUDEVILLE

Rosedale Community Players will present "A Holiday Vaudeville Production" at 2:30 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays, Dec. 7-8, 14-15, and 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13, at the Upstage in Detroit. Farmington Hills resident Bobbie Silberberg is assistant director. Redford Township resident Mike Udvardi is one of the partners in a "Who's on First?" routine. For tickets at \$3 for adults, \$2 for children, call the Upstage at 532-4010.

• CASTING CALL

Auditions for the Jimmy Launce Productions' presentation of "Heaven Can Wait" by Harry Segall will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9, at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn's Club, on the second level. Five men, two women and two extras with doubling are needed.

• AUDITIONS OPEN

Auditions for the State Fair Theatre production of "Mirrors," a new comedy-drama by Birmingham resident Kitty Dubin, will be Thursday, Dec. 12, and Sunday-Monday, Dec. 15-16, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. Auditions are by appointment only. Resumes and photographs may be sent to MMB Productions, P.O. Box 315009, Detroit 48231.

• ARTS REVIEW

"The Arts in Review," a new weekly cable television show devoted to reviews of film, theater, music, dance and the fine arts, is presented at 4 p.m. Wednesdays on all cable-TV systems in Oakland County. The program, produced entirely by faculty members of Oakland Community College, is repeated at 1:30 p.m. Sundays. Ted Rancott is producer and program critic. Among critics who will be joining him is Dan Greenberg, OCC Communication Arts faculty member and film critic for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.



Martin Allard portrays Emma, an aspiring young lawyer, in the National Touring Company of "The Tap Dance Kid." It opens Wednesday, Dec. 18, at Detroit's Fisher Theatre.

table talk

New beaujolais

Nouveau Beaujolais Village by Bouchard N.M. is being served at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. The light, fresh and fruity wine represents the premier introduction of French Burgundy wines for 1985. Special guests and the public drank the wine at the Kingsley's recent wine tasting, where wine consultant Timothy P. Mayer described its appeal. Two Frenchmen, guests at the hotel, said enjoying the new beaujolais is always an event in France, but that this was the first time they were in the U.S. to taste it. Wine expert Mayer recently conducted a se-

ries of wine classes to educate and train the Kingsley service staff.

Old English

A dinner featuring traditional English holiday fare will be at 7 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 16-18, and Monday, Dec. 23, at the Lark in West Bloomfield. The Old English Holiday Feast includes smoked salmon, broiled oysters, grilled fresh dover sole, English apple cider sorbet, roast goose, English trifle, stilton cheese, porto wine and tea or coffee, for \$57.50 per person. For more information, call 644-4466.

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second runs

Hugh Gallagher

"Stagecoach" (1966), 3 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 115 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Some movies are not meant to be remade. The original 1939 John Ford production of "Stagecoach" became the standard for westerns. Ford went on to make better westerns but none with more impact. John Wayne's first almost mythic appearance as the Ringo Kid is a moment of movie magic that has rarely been equaled. This plodding remake has none of the energy, scope, acting talent or impact of the original. Alex Cord (who?) plays the Ringo Kid, and that gives you an idea of the distance between the two films. True, Bing Crosby makes a credible Doc, but his drunk routine still doesn't compare to Thomas Mitchell's Oscar-winning performance. The original was and is special. The remake is ordinary. Rating: \$2.

"Harry and Tonto" (1974), 1:30 Monday night on Ch. 50. Originally 115 minutes. TV time slot: 134 minutes.

Art Carney won a well-deserved Oscar for his performance in this sensitive film about growing old but not giving up. Harry is driven from his New York apartment and takes a cross-country journey with his cat Tonto. This simple plot device allows for some insightful looks at life in America through the eyes of a man who thought he understood it all. In addition to Carney, Chief Dan George, Ellen Burstyn and Barbara Rhoades

give good performances. But the best scene in the film is a father and son confrontation with Larry Hagman as Harry's wasted, spiritually empty son. Hagman is superb in a most un-J.R. part. Rating: \$3.20.

"The Black Stallion" (1979), 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 50. Originally 118 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

A beautiful filming of the children's classic. The photography ranks with the best. But the film is special for other reasons as well. The story is told without the cloying sentimentality or the pedes-

trian plotting of most movies for children. It respects the intelligence of movie goers. Mickey Rooney, the master of tear-jerking, is actually restrained and gives one of his finest performances. Teri Garr gives the most interesting performance as the mother, who seems always at a distance from her son (the cute but not cutesy Kelly Reno). Carroll Ballard's film is more than stunning to look at, it is a curious rebellion against the conventions of movies for children. It will mesmerize adults as well. Rating: \$3.50.

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

Bad\$1
Fair\$2
Good\$3
Excellent\$4

"Shane" (1953), 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12, on Ch. 50. Originally 118 minutes. TV time slot: 150 minutes.

George Stevens' acclaimed classic seems almost too calculated, but there are few viewers who won't get a chill hearing Brandon deWilde crying after a retreating

Alan Ladd, "Shane, Shane!" Ladd has the right mixture of good looks and steely integrity. But the real acting honors go to Jean Arthur, the wife and mother with conflicting emotions. Jack Palance is also good as, what else, a nasty villain. Rating: \$3.50.

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Infection season starting

More children may suffer middle ear infections this winter and spring than ever before.

Based on the most recent estimates, these infections, known as otitis media, were responsible for more than 27-million office visits in 1983. This compares with 22 million the year before and 20 million in 1981, an overall increase of 35 percent.

"In fact, ear infections have become the most common medical diagnosis of childhood," reports Charles D. Bluestone, a physician and director of the Otitis Media Research Center in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Although a direct correlation has not been established between the increase in ear infections and antibiotic resistance, it is occurring at the same time there is increasing resistance to the antibiotics commonly prescribed.

"Resistance could be part of the problem," Bluestone said, "but so could greater awareness of the diagnosis by physicians."

In the young child, the anatomical construction of the tube leading from the ear to the back of the nose and bacteria are thought to be responsible for most ear infections.

PHYSICIANS CAN'T change the anatomy, which nature improves as the child grows, but they can treat the infection with antibiotics.

Unfortunately many of the bacteria produce an enzyme called beta-lactamase that inactivates the antibiotics commonly used to treat ear infections as well as those of the sinuses, throat and remainder of the respiratory tract.

All told, resistant strains caused ear infections in one in five children in Bluestone's studies in the Pittsburgh area. This may be representative of other regions where physicians do not conduct such studies on a regular basis.

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

HEAR LOCAL CHOIRS SING THE SONGS OF CHRISTMAS

December 4, 1985 - First United Methodist Church of Dearborn
December 6, 1985 - St. Martha's Catholic Church
December 7, 1985 - Bethel Assembly of God
December 8, 1985 - Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn
December 9, 1985 - Harvey H. Lowmyer School
December 10, 1985 - Dearborn High School/VocalEASE
December 11, 1985 - Woodworth Jr. High School Choir
December 12, 1985 - Ladywood High School
December 13, 1985 - First Baptist Chancel Choir
December 14, 1985 - Dearborn Free Methodist Choir
December 15, 1985 - Good Shepard United Methodist Church, Dearborn
December 16, 1985 - Dearborn Community Choral
December 17, 1985 - St. Francis Cabrini Church Adult Choir of Allen Park
December 18, 1985 - Downriver Chapter of Sweet Adelines
December 19, 1985 - Emmanuel Lutheran Church
December 20, 1985 - Emmanuel Lutheran Church
December 21, 1985 - Bethel Baptist Church Choir, Dearborn Heights
December 22, 1985 - Opus Now, Dearborn
December 23, 1985 - "Good Evening Friends" Choir

JOIN SANTA FOR BREAKFAST

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1985
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1985

Santa and Mrs. Claus are coming to The Dearborn Inn to meet the kids, hear their Christmas wishes and hand out free candy canes. And they want to hear everyone sing out their favorite Christmas carols in our special Christmas Sing-along. Doors open Sunday at 8:30 a.m. with breakfast served at 9:00 a.m. in the Alexandria Ballroom. Enjoy apple juice, pancakes, bacon and beverage for just \$5.75 per person. Prepaid, non-refundable reservations are required. While you're here, make reservations for our Christmas Day Family Dinner. Or call 271-2700.

CHRISTMAS EVE EARLY AMERICAN STYLE

With its traditional fire in the fireplace and Christmas decorations, The Dearborn Inn is a very special place to be during the holiday season. Why not join in the spirit of the season...and join us for dinner on Christmas Eve? Now that your tree is trimmed, the packages are wrapped and your home is ready for the holidays, it's time to take the family for a lovely, relaxing evening out. To help you do that, we will serve Christmas Eve dinner from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in our Early American Room and 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Ten Eyck Tavern. Take time out for a special treat on Christmas Eve and give yourself more time to celebrate at home. Make your reservations early.

AN EARLY AMERICAN CHRISTMAS DINNER

Once again, we've added a festive holiday buffet to accommodate all of our guests. 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. Our Early American Room will also be open from Noon to 7:00 p.m. and our Ten Eyck Tavern will be open from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Both with a special holiday menu sure to please every taste. Make reservations for your Christmas dinner by calling 271-2700. Christmas is more than a time of the year at The Dearborn Inn. It's a tradition.

COME TO OUR NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

- Unlimited Cocktails
- Hors d'oeuvres
- Dance Music
- Complete Buffet Dinner at 9:30 p.m. Featuring Roast Prime of Beef, au Jus, Stuffed Veal Breast with Wild Mushroom Sauce and Stuffed Flounder Burre Blanc
- Champagne at Midnight
- Noisemakers, Hats & Favors
- Complimentary Coffee and Orange Juice at 12:30 a.m.

Alexandria Ballroom \$67.50 per person
Prepaid Reservations Required
No refunds 72 hours prior to party
Double Occupancy Room at The Inn \$35.00 plus tax

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In congress

Producer-director Philip Handleman of Birmingham (right) prepares to tape an interview with U.S. Rep. Sander Levin for the Handleman Filmworks television documentary "Brothers in Congress." The short film is about Sander Levin and U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, the only brother team in the U.S. Congress. No date has been set yet for TV broadcast.

Shows star favorite characters

Continued from Preceding Page

miliar story, set in 19th-century London. The play, an adaptation done by University of Minnesota professor Charles Nolte, will again star TV, stage and film actor Booth Colman as the miserly Scrooge. Nolte will direct the play.

Area actors appearing in "A Christmas Carol" include Bill Kux of Southfield and Joey L. Golden of Westland (both of whom recently moved to New York to pursue acting careers), along with Melanie Hansen of Birmingham and Jenie Lyn Dahlmann, Ron Melnik, Susann Powell and Kevin Skiles, all of Rochester.

For ticket information, call 377-3300.

ANOTHER VERSION of Dickens' story is being staged at the Stagecrafters-Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak.

Continuing weekends through Saturday, Dec. 14, "A Christmas Carol: Scrooge and Marley" is an adaptation by playwright Israel Horowitz that was first produced at Center Stage in Baltimore in 1978.

The production features a stylized set, with scene changes made through special effects, sound cues and movement from one area of the stage to another. Horowitz's adaptation is relatively new but, said Stagecrafters' publicist Judie Lee, the play's dialogue has been taken "almost word for word" from Dickens' novel.

Linda Czyryca and Tina Kaiegias of Birmingham are participating in the production, along with Troy residents Jean Manuceau, Kitty Jensen, Mark Sawzin, Renee Sawzin and Holly Hellsten.

Remaining show dates are Friday-Sunday (Dec. 6-8) and Friday-Saturday, Dec. 13-14. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 7 p.m. Sunday. For additional ticket information, call Stagecrafters' box office, 541-6430.

Beginning Saturday, "The Wizard of Oz" will appear at the Henry Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

The Wizard will be accompanied, of course, by Dorothy, Toto, the Cowardly Lion, Tin Man, Scarecrow, witches, Munchkins, and all those dastardly flying monkeys.

Adapted by Joseph French — who directs and produces the play — the production will feature Livonian Jerry Snyder as the fearsome Wizard. Charles Gale of Westland also will appear in the cast. Choreographer is Kathi Bush of Bloomfield Hills.

PERFORMANCES of "The Wizard of Oz" are set for 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturdays only through Dec. 21. Shows will be presented at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily beginning Thursday, Dec. 26, and running through Tuesday, Dec. 31. Call 271-1620 for ticket information.

Family entertainment for the Christmas season is being offered by Actors

Alliance Theatre in the form of the perennial favorite, "Miracle on 34th Street," continuing through Saturday, Jan. 4. Adapted from the 1947 film, the play, set in Manhattan, focuses on an elderly silver-haired department store Santa Claus who claims to be the real Kris Kringle.

Before you can say "jingle bells," this claim has landed the lovable old fellow in a lot of trouble. Eventually he finds himself the defendant in a sanity trial,

his attorney determined to prove that miracles and magic do still exist.

Henry Bennett of Westland will appear in the play, as will Dorry Peltyn and Deane Geoffrey Clark from West Bloomfield.

Performances are at the Actors Alliance Theatre, 30800 Evergreen, Southfield. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Fridays, 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. For ticket information, call 642-1326.

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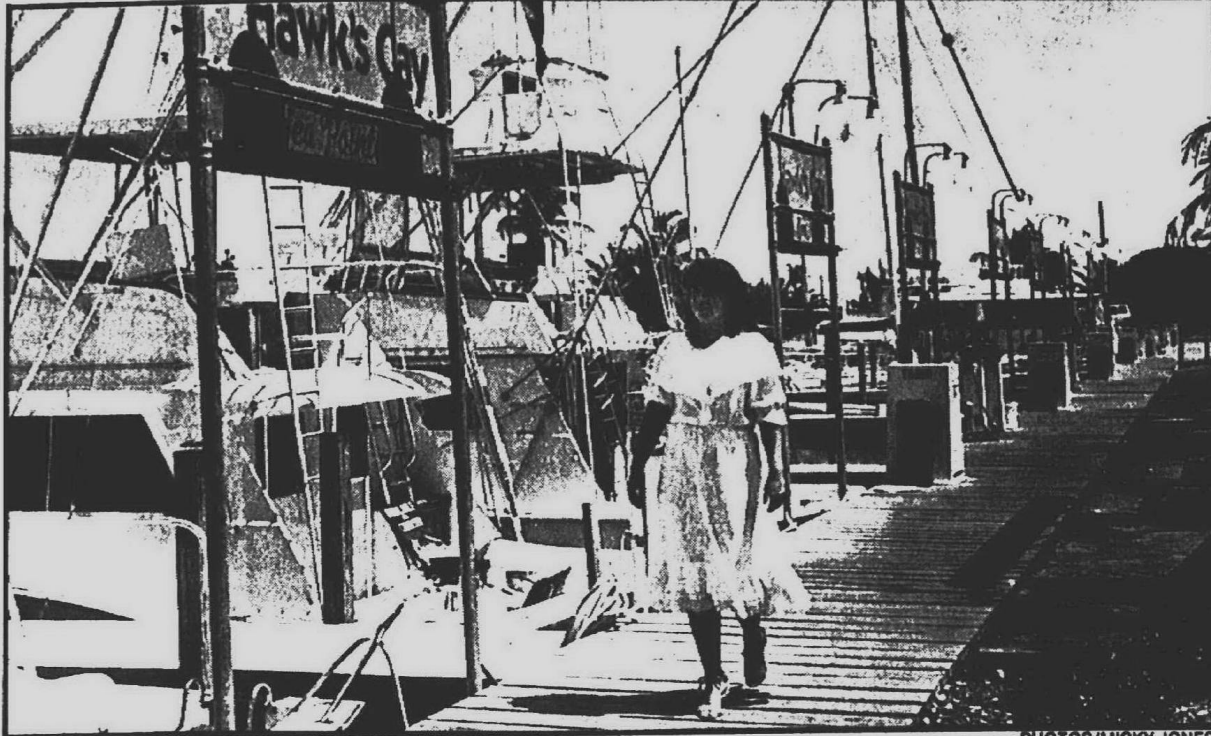
O&E Thursday, December 5, 1985

YOU KNOW you are approaching the Florida Keys when a brief flash of emerald green water winks at you from the side of Highway One.

The 100-mile-long whiplash of islands that form the Florida Keys are really an outcropping of that living reef, which curves through the upper, middle and lower keys to Key West and on toward Cuba, 90 miles away.



There are resorts and roadside motels down the whole string of is-



PHOTOS/MICKY JONES

There are pools, golf course, tennis courts and other play facilities on the landscaped grounds, bright balconied bedrooms, a recom-



IF YOU like to mix the barefoot life with full-service resort, you will probably stay at Hawk's Cay, a spread of rooms, condos, marinas, tennis courts and other seaside fa-

One of the unexpected things about the Keys is this: it is a water world but it doesn't have a lot of good sunning beaches. The best I saw was at Bahia Honda State Park, between Marathon and Key

There are also some nice guest houses in Key West. I visited and was impressed with Eaton Lodge, a beautiful restored house in the old city.

For information, contact Florida Keys Visitor Information, P.O. Box 4651, Key West, Fla. 33041.

Courmayeur is near the French-Swiss border. It hosts the world's largest cablecar, which whisks 150

A deposit of \$500 per person should be sent to John and Isabelle Seguin, 24669 Applecrest Drive, Novi, 48050. For more information, call them at 349-8663. The Livonia Ski Club meets on the first Thursday of each month, at the American Legion Hall, 15585 Beech Daly, north of Five Mile in Redford.

Don't be misled into thinking using your fireplace will save on gas or fuel oil. Most fireplaces actually suck more heat out of the house and up the chimney than they generate.

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

Weekly Sunday Departures



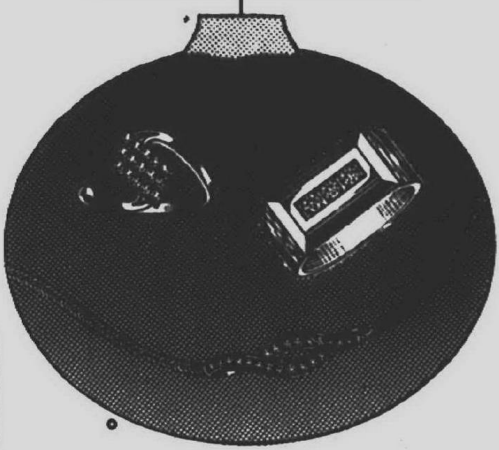
Altos de Chavon, the artist's colony.

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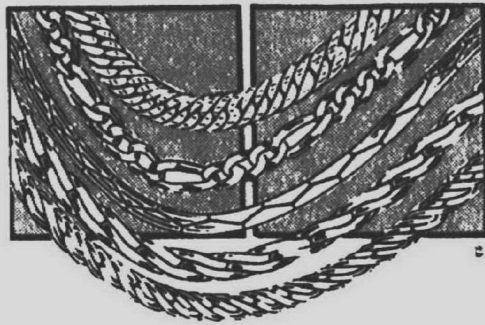
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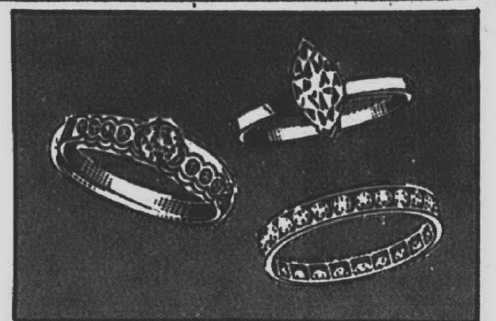
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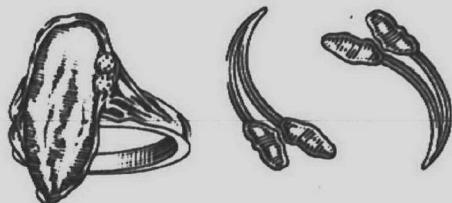
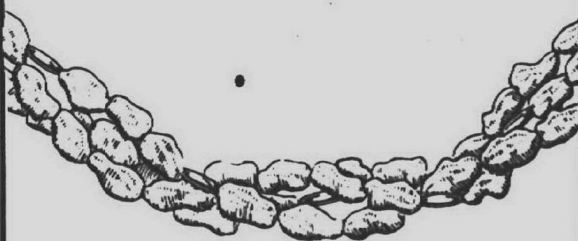
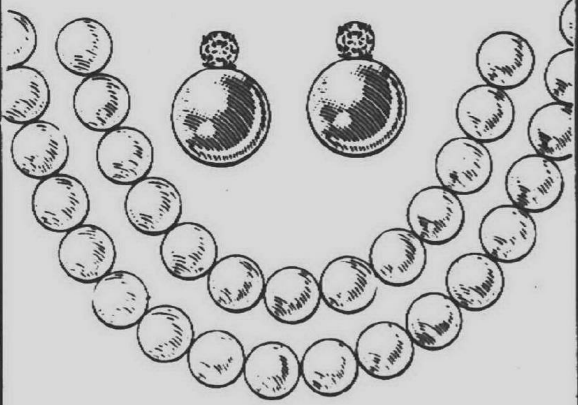
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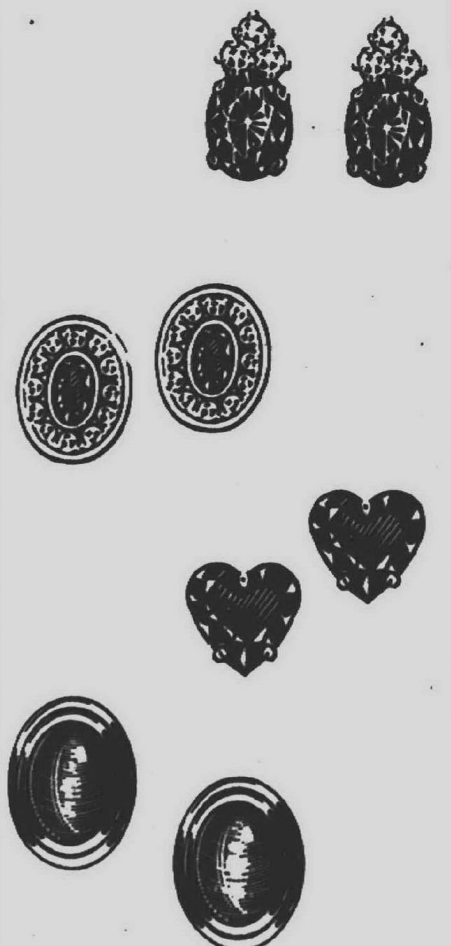
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