



Plymouth Observer

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Medical dumpster raids end

The concern of doctors, neighbors and county officials about the safe and proper disposal of used medical supplies may not be enough to keep area children from trespassing where they shouldn't.

"But why anyone would want to play in a dumpster, I don't know," one local dentist said.

Joseph Smulsky, a dentist who manages the north side of the Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road and who has offices in the commercial condominium complex, said that complaints to the police department and the Wayne County Health Department about children getting into and removing trash from dumpsters at the park have been made repeatedly over the past year and a half. "I personally have chased kids away from the dumpsters," he said.

"It's a problem, and I understand parents' concern, but we can't make it completely childproof," Smulsky said.

NEIGHBORS' CONCERNS about the children playing with discarded syringes, needles, test tubes and Petri dishes may be calmed somewhat by the recent welding shut of side doors on the dumpsters in an attempt to make them "more childproof," Smulsky said.

Acting on a complaint from the township ordinance department, Gerald Schwartz, a public health sanitarian with the Wayne County Health Department, advised Smulsky that "we must make these doors less accessible."

Please turn to Page 4



Thanksgiving hunger: then and now

Hunger was a problem for our country's early settlers but the Pilgrims avoided starvation because of the generosity of the Native Americans who gave from their bounty. In commemoration of the

Pilgrim and Indian sharing in that first feast, we now celebrate Thanksgiving. But, for many in Plymouth-Canton and nearby communities, hunger still is a reality. For report on hunger, Page 3A.

'Cost of diploma to rise

It looks like the Plymouth Canton and Salem classes of 1989, and those that follow, will have it tougher than the current crop of high schoolers when it comes to satisfying graduation requirements.

Responding to the recommendation of Phillip E. Runkel, state Superintendent of Schools, the Plymouth Canton school board approved for first posting a more stringent set of requirements Monday night. The plan would lessen elective options, mandate more academic classes and include ninth-grade classes as part of the high school curriculum.

Since 1981-82, ninth-graders in the Plymouth-Canton district have attended middle school — not high school — making direct comparisons to state guidelines difficult. But before that, 20 credits were required for four-year students to graduate. Under the proposed plan, students must earn 22 credits in grades nine-12.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS of the proposal include:

- Increasing English requirements from 2½ credits to four, as recommended by the state. (Included under "communication skills" are classes in reading, grammar, literature, writing, speaking, listening and critical thinking.)

- Upping math requirements from one to two credits. The state advises that at least one course cover algebraic concepts.

- Increasing from one to two credits the science requirement. State officials recommend that both biological and physical sciences be included.

- Increasing the social studies minimum from 1½ to 2½ credits. It's recommended that three years of social studies including government, history, economics, cultural and ethnic studies, geography, law-related and critical thinking classes be mandatory.

- Half a year of "hands-on" computer education is encouraged by the state, but not included in the district's high school requirements. The district justifies this due to lack of equipment plus the fact that a unit of computer education is required at the middle school level.

- Currently, one year of health and/or physical education is required, in accordance with state guidelines. While the proposed requirement specified two credits — a semester of health and 1½ years of physical education, the board after some discussion agreed to reduce it by half a credit. Proposed is a semester each in swimming, physical education and health.

THE STATE recommends that two years or more in one or a combination of these areas be required: foreign language, fine or performing arts and vocational education or practical arts.

The district presently requires one credit in "human skills," which include social studies, business education, skills for living, science, alternative education, foreign language, fine or performing arts, vocational-technical education or practical arts. The district is increasing its requirement from one to two human-skills credits.

Before grade restructuring, 8½ of the required 20 credits were required and 11½ elective.

Please turn to Page 4

Report due tonight on CEMS

Mayor to review study findings for Commission

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Community EMS has maintained an average response time of between 3.85 and 5.7 minutes since becoming the City of Plymouth's appointed rescue service earlier this year.

City officials appointed CEMS as first-responder to cut the operating costs and liability associated with the city's fire department rescue unit.

CEMS is supposed to provide the city with paramedics and advanced life support (ALS) service — as opposed to the fire department's emergency medical technicians (EMT) operating a basic life support unit.

But CEMS, a subsidiary of Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, has come under fire recently after it was unable to contact its paramedics for an Oct. 22 heart attack run.

"They've saved some lives since they've been in town," said City Manager Henry Graper.

"You have one bad situation and immediately they get crucified. They are a private ambulance company with outstanding qualifications — someone dies and they get investigated," Graper said.

Mayor David Pugh, Graper, Com-

missioner William Robertson, Acting Fire Chief Al Matthews and former Fire Chief Roy Hall met Wednesday night with officials from CEMS.

Pugh described the meeting as a "fact-finding" session and said he will give a full report to the City Commission at tonight's meeting. A representative from CEMS will be present to answer questions.

The mayor said the group reviewed CEMS' service to the city, proposed policy changes by the company, procedural changes by the city and discussed what alternatives were available.

BASED ON figures supplied by CEMS, the ambulance company handled 218 emergency medical calls from March to September.

The company's response times are based on a computer-logged punch card system, said Greg Beauchemin, CEMS director of operations.

CEMS' overall average for Plymouth is in the four-minute range, he said, making it the best average for any of the communities CEMS serves.

Beauchemin recently supplied the Observer with a month-by-month breakdown of the average response times in Plymouth.

In minutes they are: March, 3.85;

April, 4.83; May, 4.48; June, 4.50; July, 5.7; August, 4.92; and September, 4.19.

The July average includes three runs where the vehicles were delayed by a train, Beauchemin said. The response time for those three runs were 12, 8 and 11 minutes.

"Response-time average without train delays for the month of July is 4.73 minutes," he said.

"Eight of these 218 calls (used to calculate the monthly averages) had a response time equal to, or greater than, 10 minutes, which represents 3.7 percent of the calls," Beauchemin said.

The city fire department rescue service maintained an average response time of two to three minutes, according to Al Matthews, acting fire chief.

In 1983, the city rescue unit made a total of 546 emergency responses — transporting patients on 378 of the calls, Matthews said.

SINCE BECOMING first-responder, CEMS has had to rely on the Plymouth Township fire rescue crew to answer calls seven times.

Plymouth Township provides the service through the mutual-aid agreement.

On the Oct. 22 heart attack run to the C&O Railroad yard, CEMS called on Plymouth Township's services because

the CEMS unit couldn't be contacted. The township was called several minutes after the initial call.

Because of a communication problem, township firefighters waited at the scene for what they thought was a CEMS advanced life support unit.

Instead, 17 minutes after the initial call, CEMS arrived with a basic life support unit. The patient was pronounced dead on arrival to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Following the Oct. 22 run, Beauchemin said Plymouth Township had backed up CEMS only two other times. City and township records show seven assists by the township.

Four of the assists were requested by someone other than CEMS — twice by the Plymouth Police, once by the Plymouth Fire Department and once by a civilian. The other three times, CEMS requested the township's assistance.

Under city procedure, CEMS is supposed to notify the township if it can't handle a call. Beauchemin told the Observer that if CEMS didn't make the request to the township, his company didn't receive the call and doesn't have a record of it.

THE FOLLOWING is a list of calls

handled by the township this year, compiled by the city administration.

- July 3, a run to Sheldon and Farmer requested by the police department. CEMS was on a prior run and estimated a six-minute response.

- July 26, a CPR run to Parkview requested by a police officer. CEMS estimated a seven-minute response; CEMS and the township arrived at the same time.

- Aug. 20, a run to Burroughs Street requested by CEMS. No explanation.

- Aug. 25, a run to Haggerty requested by CEMS. CEMS couldn't get its vehicle started.

- Sept. 25, a run to an accident at Ann Arbor Road and Marlowe requested by a resident. The resident called the township rather than the city.

- Oct. 19, a run to the Central Parking Lot deck requested by the city fire department. CEMS was delayed by nine minutes.

- Oct. 22, a run to the railroad yard requested by CEMS. CEMS couldn't contact its crew.

During 1983 there were no calls made to the township for rescue assists in the city. In 1982 there were four calls for rescue assistance.

Trial begins on civil rights case

Trespassing charged

A seven-woman jury trial began last week in 35th District Court to determine the outcome of a lawsuit dating from 1978 involving a Canton horse breeder, Canton Township, its animal control officer and two Canton newspapers.

The plaintiff, Bobby Joe Walton, operated a horse breeding and boarding facility for retired race horses at a farm on Geddes Road. In the lawsuit, he is demanding reasonable compensation for alleged civil rights violations, interference with business relations and trespassing.

Named as defendants in the suit are John Swalley, then Canton Township's

dog warden, former Supervisor Harold Stein, Police Chief Jerry Cox, Suburban Communications Corp., the Canton Observer, Observer photographer Gary Caskey, and Associated Newspapers and its newspaper, the Canton Eagle.

DISTRICT JUDGE Dunbar Davis is hearing the case which, barring a settlement, is expected to last at least another two weeks, according to the attorneys.

Seeking damages of more than \$30,000, Walton alleges that the defendants trespassed repeatedly on his fenced-in property while investigating a cruelty to animals charge by the Michigan Humane Society.

Walton says the warrantless intrusions were a violation of his civil rights as guaranteed by the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution and that as a result of the newspaper coverage the story received, his reputation was di-

minished and his business suffered.

Walton was charged with cruelty to animals in 1978 by the humane society after a neighbor reported suspicions of lack of proper feed, water and housing for the 24 horses boarded at Walton's farm.

The Canton Observer ran two articles and photographs on the story, one in July 1978 reporting the cruelty charges and one in August of that year, an account of Walton's plea bargaining proceedings.

Walton, a Plymouth resident, still operates the business on Geddes Road boarding about six horses, according to his attorney, James Kohl.

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NEWSLINE 459-2700
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EARLY DEADLINES
Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, we will publish Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1984. To place your classified ad for this issue, please call today, Nov. 19 before 5:00 p.m.

Have a happy and safe Holiday!

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

\$75,000 gift for Community Fund

The climate-control division of Ford Motor Co., Sheldon Road Plant, has made a contribution of \$69,059 from its employees and a \$5,000 corporate gift to the Plymouth Community Fund — United Way. One of the agencies receiving Fund dollars is the Plymouth Salvation Army which will be distributing to local families food donated by residents, organizations like the Goodfellows, and businesses like Ford and its em-

ployees. Among those helping the Salvation Army is Omnicom Cablevision which is telecasting a telethon on Dec. 8 to collect food. Contributions to the telethon food drive can be made by calling Maria Holmes, organizer at Omnicom, at 459-7335, or to the Salvation Army by calling 453-5485. Shown above are: (from left in foreground), Kathy Mueller of Omnicom; Jill Baty, environmental plant engineer;

Kris Rautio, vice chairman of the Community Fund; Frank Meterko, quality control manager at Ford-Sheldon; Sy Kernicky, secretary, Ford's community relations committee; Dan LaBlond of the community relations committee; and John Peterson, production supervisor. In the truck are Lt. Larry Manzella of the Plymouth Salvation Army and Suzanne Skubick, program director of Omnicom.

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (Nov. 19)
7 p.m. . . . Monday Night Music Special — "Flashback" oldies music with Bill Keith and Noelle Torrance.

TUESDAY (Nov. 20)
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Report — A public affairs series about current issues affecting families. Tonight's program is on housing for the elderly.

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

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

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

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

7:30 p.m. . . . High school girls basketball Game of the Week — State tournament district action (tentative).

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

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



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Friday, November 23 7 am-10 am

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Ford & Sheldon Rd. • Canton

SEMTA tables tax request

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) has put off asking voters to increase the state income tax.

SEMTA's board of directors Tuesday tabled a controversial resolution calling on the state Legislature to put a transportation tax on next year's November ballot.

If approved by voters, it would amend the Michigan Constitution to raise the state sales tax from four cents to five cents per dollar. The extra penny would help fund SEMTA and public transit and road improvements in the 76 counties not served by the transportation authority.

"Not enough people have had a chance to evaluate and discuss the issue," explained SEMTA board member Phillip W. Dondero, who moved to table the resolution. The manager of Oakland County's Planning Division, Dondero represents the Oakland County Board of Commissioners on SEMTA's board.

"I know Oakland County commissioners will want to examine it carefully."

THE SALES TAX resolution was just one of the controversial issues discussed during Tuesday's SEMTA meeting.

Commissioners approved shifting money to the Downtown People Mover from other SEMTA projects. The \$30 million transfer includes \$7 million slated for planning of the proposed Woodward Avenue light rail which would run from downtown Detroit to the Pontiac Silverdome.

SEMTA staff revealed that the Downtown People Mover is now expected to cost at least \$183.8 million — a "cost growth" of \$46.3 million over the original projected cost of \$137.5 million

The project could rise to more than \$200 million under a "worst case" set of circumstances, said acting manager Albert Martin.

"THE PRESS calls it cost overruns. We don't," said SEMTA board chairman Dewitt J. Henry, who said the authority knew from the project's onset that the costs would escalate. He attributed much of the cost to improvements and additions to the elevated rail system which loops around downtown Detroit.

"There are a lot of good reasons for us changing the project. I think we'll end up with a much better project in the end."

But SEMTA board member Diana Kolakowski, who voted against the shifts, objected to the escalating figures.

"It sounds like we're saying there's no end to this. For months I've been trying to get costs on this," she said.

"It just seems to keep escalating."

Martin said his staff is "trying to reach a realistic final cost. We hope to be able to do that within the next couple of weeks."

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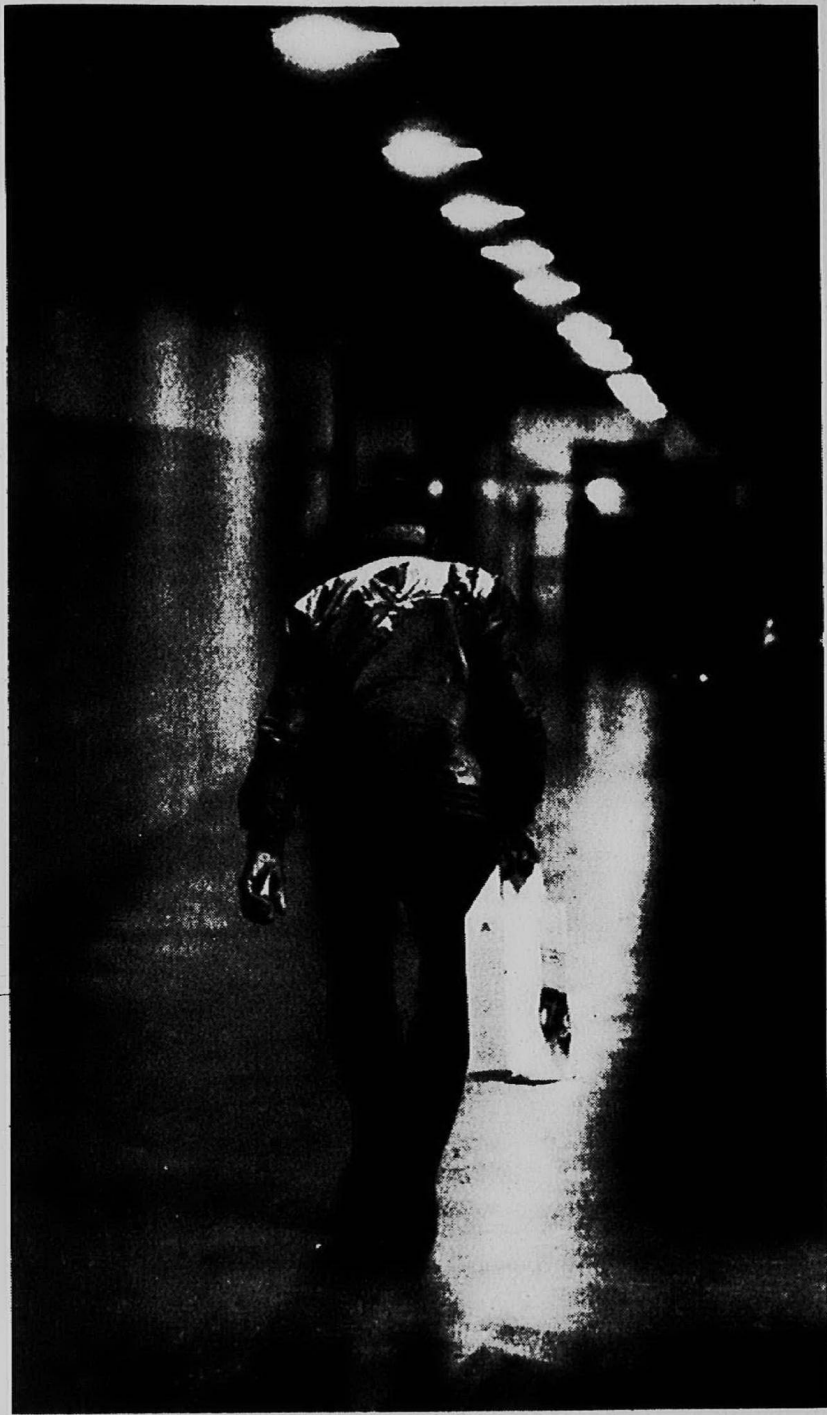
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Hunger



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

An elderly gentleman walks away with his bag of surplus food, a monthly distribution made by various groups in western Wayne County. The elderly and young families are among those still needing food donations.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Volunteers at a Redford community center pack bags of surplus food for distribution to those who meet income and residency

guidelines. Preregistration has streamlined the process for recipients.

... need for food continues

By Sandra Armbruster
staff writer

DATELINE: MARCH 1982. An emergency exists throughout Michigan. Unemployment hits record levels, and people go hungry. Emergency food distributions are funded by the federal government.

DECEMBER 1982. Community groups respond to media reports of hunger. From Dec. 15 through April 15, 1983, the Auto Club's Operation Foodbasket collects 72 tons of food, serving an estimated 13,000 people statewide.

DECEMBER 1983. Community groups continue efforts to feed the unemployed. Good Hope Lutheran in Garden City operates a soup kitchen; Operation Breadbasket supplements food distribution in Westland.

NOVEMBER 1984. Unemployment levels drop. The need for food continues, but community interest drops off. Federal funds for food boxes stop flowing in July. Operation Breadbasket is broke.

Once an emergency, the need for food is still at a crisis level for young families whose breadwinner is out of work, for single heads of households and for the elderly.

In Redford Township, current levels of food distribution are still well above 1982 rates when a statewide emergency was declared. Average distributions were 219 households for 592 people in 1982, 414 households with 1,164 people in 1983, and 367 households with 897 people in 1984.

"There still is a hardcore group of people who can use whatever help is available," said Sid Blitz of Redford's home services department.

Most are young families with four or fewer children, according to Faye Ross, director of the program. An in-

crease in the number of single-parent households has been "dramatic."

"It's kind of scary when you see the pay they're getting," she said.

WHILE THE demand for food has leveled off or dropped, so have donations, say area food distributors.

"We sure could use any donations of food we can get," said Al Hatcher, director of the Wayne Metro Community Services, which handles distribution of surplus and federal food boxes to local communities.

The organization was an outgrowth of the anti-poverty program. It now funnels federal surplus food to local communities and applies for Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) grants to buy food boxes for

emergency distribution.

"The food boxes are good, but when we're not into that program, we rely on donated goods," Hatch said.

THE LAST FEMA grant ended in July. Another one expected to begin soon will distribute as many as 16,000 boxes of food by July 1985, Hatch said.

Those who receive it must qualify according to income guidelines. Maximum income for a family of 4 receiving a food box is \$12,750 yearly. For surplus food, the maximum yearly income is \$13,260 for that same family.

"Lots of people who are eligible we've never gotten to," Hatch said. "For one thing, there is the amount of the surplus. We never get enough."

Distribution problems also make it "impossible" to reach all who could receive it, he added.

USING SURPLUS FOOD distribution as a measure, the hardest hit communities in western Wayne County are Dearborn, Inkster, Westland and Romulus.

Westland distributes surplus food monthly to about 1,400 families, according to Gene Hudson, community development programs director.

While the "need isn't what it used to be," there are still those who need help during a six-week transition period between expiration of unemployment benefits and the start of welfare programs.

The recipients are younger families, Hudson said, because senior citizens are able to take advantage of nutrition programs serving hot lunches and Meals on Wheels programs through the area.

THE SALVATION ARMY, which acts as a clearing house for collecting and distributing food for the communities of Plymouth, Northville and Canton, and city of Northville, finds there has been an increase in the number of families served.

In October, 543 families received surplus food. In 1982, the average was 400.

WESTLAND HAS used volunteers to staff its Operation Breadbasket. Located in Tinkham Elementary School, food boxes provided under a FEMA grant ended with the distribution of 101 in July. During 1983, 1,804 boxes were distributed, according to Margaret Luchewski, a member of the steering committee for the group.

Donations and canned goods collected from barrels placed throughout the city have dwindled. Now the group is conducting fund-raisers and hoping for a FEMA grant.

Hunger isn't a seasonal problem, notes Ross of Redford Township.

Now the soup kitchen is supported 60-70 percent by the church, with 30 volunteers rotating over a two-week period.

Here's how you can help

By Sandra Armbruster
staff writer

Federal grants and surplus food don't fill the basket of need for the western Wayne County area.

"(Federal) food boxes are good, but when we're not into a grant period, we rely on donations," said Al Hatch, director of the Wayne Metro Community Services, which funnels food to area communities.

There are ways those more fortunate can share some of their bounty.

- Operation Breadbasket is conducting a fund-raiser by selling boxes of candy. In addition, canned goods may be dropped off at any city building in barrels provided. For larger donations, phone Gene Hudson at 721-6000.

- Good Hope Lutheran Church runs a soup kitchen. Donations are needed to keep the lunches going. A supply of surplus baked goods ran out when Kroger incurred problems with union contracts, according to Pastor Dean Beckwith.

- The church also has been unable to distribute boxes of emergency food since federal funds were cut. To help, call the church at 427-3660.

- Redford Township's home-services division also is in need of donations. To reach them, call 534-6624.

- Wayne Metro Community Services distributes food as needed to surrounding communities. Loss of federal funds, however, has limited its ability to do so during the last five months. To help, call 721-4471. Hot line number if you are in need of help is 721-4470.

- Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main Street, just south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, is accepting donations of turkeys, hams and canned goods. They are acting as a clearing house for all churches and community organizations in the Plymouth, Canton and Northville areas. The phone number is 453-5464.

- The Salvation Army's advisory board, composed of community business people, are sponsoring a "seniors" dinner for up to 135 people at 6 p.m. Dec. 10 at their office. In addition, 175 baskets are being prepared with donations from service clubs.

- Omnicom Cable Television and the Salvation Army are conducting a food drive telethon from noon to 7 p.m. Dec. 8 on Channel 8. People may call 459-7335 to donate money or food. A Salvation Army truck will be parked outside Omnicom studios at 8485 Ronda Drive throughout the day to accept donations.

- Omnicom also is contacting corporations and schools, asking employees and students for contributions.

- Other area groups are involved in collecting food as well. The Detroit Pistons are hosting "Can-Do" night Dec. 4 at the Silverdome. Fans are invited to drop off cans of food and receive discount coupons for tickets to coming games. The drive is co-sponsored by Elias Brothers and WXYZ-TV Channel 7.

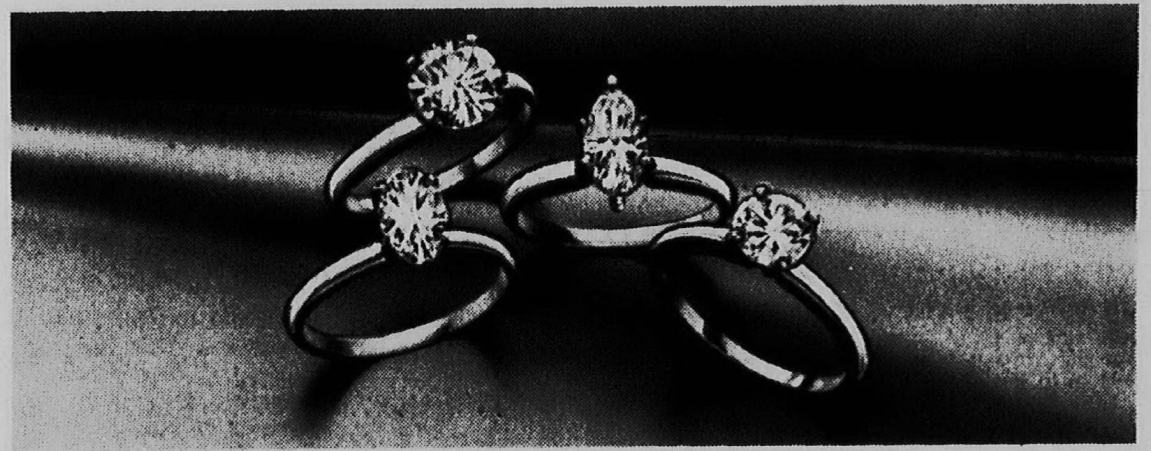
- Pizza Hut and WJBK-TV Channel 2 are giving canned goods collected to the Gleaners Community Food Bank for distribution. Pizza Hut locations are at 7520 Wayne Road in Westland and at 44995 Ford Road in Canton Township.



BILL BREBLER/staff photographer

Packing boxes of donations for last year's holiday season are Viola Shisler and Edie Denton at the Salvation Army in Plymouth. Donations to area charitable groups have dropped off this year.

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November 19-25



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PMC Center plans opening of stores, offices

Grand openings will be held next week for a number of stores in the PMC Center on Ann Arbor Road just east of Lilley in Plymouth Township.

The center is comprised of two buildings, the first which opened in September 1983. At that time, construction started on the second building which is L-shaped and east of the first. Construction now is finished and the center is in full operation.

Grand opening week begins this Friday and will end Nov. 30.

Retail and service-oriented shops on the first level of each building include: A.R. Kramer, Cale's Quick Print, Carolina Linen, De-Cut Hair Salon, Engineering Reproduction, Esaky Business Systems, HANDesigns, Joanne's Dance Extension, Metro-West Copy Systems, Stage & Screen Video, Strom Discount Computers and World Travel.

The second floor of each building

houses executive office space, including: Aid Association for Lutherans, Associated Financial Express, Ameri-Lease Inc., A.M. Castle Metals, Bennett & Farron Inc., Business Network Publications, Development Research Association, Eastern Weighing & Inspection, Hottinger-Baldwin Measurements, Maritz Market Research, Scramstad & Associates, Engineering Consultants, Len Strasberger and State Farm Insurance.

Both buildings in the center are designed and decorated to have a similar look. Both are handicapped-rated and have ample parking for both offices and retail stores.

RETAIL OUTLETS and business offices located at PMC Center are:

- Engineering Reproduction Center Inc. reproduces engineering drawings, architectural drawings, maps, present-

ation flip charts and handles drafting supplies. Equipment used includes a giant electrophotographic copier which will accept drawings up to 36-inches wide by any length and reproduce them up to 36-inches wide. The copier has the capacity of enlarging and reducing copy onto drafting vellum, drafting mylar, bond paper or almost any material desired.

- Stage & Screen Video specializes in renting video films and VCRs for the family. As part of the grand opening, the shop is offering for \$12.50 a one-year membership which allows members to rent any film for \$3 per night or \$5 for two nights, plus free fresh popcorn. Nancy and Charlie Hill, owners/operators, also will rent VCRs to members and non-members at \$5 per night (\$50 deposit required from non-members). The store is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,

and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

- HANDesigns Inc. is a designer and importer of silk greenery which is sold to floral and craft wholesalers throughout the Midwest. Recently the company has expanded into the retail market by designing custom silk plant arrangements for homes and offices. The silk plants "look live" but are maintenance-free. Products include lifelike trees, varied foliage and potted greens. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. but appointments are recommended and may be made by calling 455-1250.

- Strom Computers celebrated its first anniversary at PMC Center recently by moving across the parking lot to a larger store. Since then the store has increased its inventory and now carries software and accessories for Apple IIe, IIc, Macintosh, IBM, Com-

modore 64, and Atari. The store also offers advice and repairs. Randy Meredith and Dave Donoghue, along with owner Rick Sundstrom, can answer questions concerning programming, word processing, spread sheets, etc. on the Apple, Commodore, and IBM computers. "We have a wide range of educational software and can recommend programs to meet your children's needs." Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

- Joanne's Dance Extension offers instruction in ballet-Pointe (Cecchetti method), tap, jazz, gymnastics and aerobics 3-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. Teachers are certified with Dance Masters of Michigan, Dance Masters of America, Dance Educators of America and by the Cecchetti Council of America. Beginning and advanced classes are offered for ages 2 through adult. Classes are offered for boys, for teachers and for competition. The business also carries Capezio and Danskin dance wear.

- Metro West Copy System Inc. is equipped to handle service and supplies for copier, Niemio, thermofax machine, automatic paper folder, and stencil cutters equipment. Business hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Inquiries may be made by phoning 455-5783.

- De-Cut Hair Salon opened its fourth salon Nov. 15 when it located at the PMC Center. Other locations are in Canton, Westland and Farmington. De-Cut Salons are full-service shops specializing in cuts, permanents, color and family hair care. Nail tips, wraps, extensions and manicure also are offered. The salon is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Manager Patrick Scrafano has moved from the Canton location to the Ply-

mouth site as manager.

- Esaky Business Systems Inc. is a data processing business which specializes in providing time sharing and data processing consulting services in the metropolitan Detroit area. Esaky's expertise lies in the areas of manufacturing, financial, retail and distribution application software packages.

- World Travel Inc. is starting a new full-service travel agency at PMC. Fully computerized, the agency can write tickets for any air, land or sea package and for personal travel, group and commercial travel without service charge or fees. Faith Bachman of Canton, who has years of experience in the travel industry, will be the manager.

- Cale's Quickprint offers complete two-color printing up to 11 by 17 inches, in-house typesetting and layout, complete bindery services, free pick-up and delivery, five-cent photo copies. The firm's photocopiers enlarge and reduce. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

- Carolina Linen is a discount linen outlet offering consumers up to 40 percent discounts. The store carries a wide variety of items for the home, including bedspreads, shower curtains, towels, bath rugs, bath accessories, table linens and kitchen items. The store is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

- A.R. Kramer Co. is a floor covering business which sells and installs carpets, vinyl, hardwood and ceramic floors plus all types of lavolur blinds and shades. The family owned business started in 1925. A.R. Kramer opened its second floor in Plymouth in October 1983. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday.

Halt put on medical dumpster raids

Continued from Page 1

Welding the door shut, thus making them top-loading dumpsters, is the extent of what can be done "short of putting locks on the dumpsters," Smulsky said.

Because of the weight of the doors on top of the dumpsters, one side of the top must be left open to facilitate trash-dumping by the offices' employees, Smulsky said.

Schwartz said the top has to remain open, because "if we make it any harder for the tenant (to dispose trash) it'll end up on the ground."

Smulsky said "they (children) would have to climb up over the top" to get something out of the 5-foot-high receptacles. "It's trespassing as it is. Kids

shouldn't be playing there," Smulsky said.

Schwartz said he is pleased with Smulsky's "very good response" and that he is satisfied that everything that can be done has been, but said "no matter what you do, if they (the children) want to get into it they will."

ON THREE OR FOUR occasions, and once as recently as Oct. 2, Smulsky said he has written letters to the other office owners in the park asking them "not to dispose of anything that would be hazardous" if obtained by children.

Smulsky recommended in the latest letter to the owners, mostly dentists and doctors, in the park that all employees of the offices be informed of the situation because "A lot of times it's not them, but people that work for

them," Smulsky said.

Also recommended were dumping sample medicines down the drain and waiting until Tuesday morning, the regular trash pick-up day, to dispose of syringes, needles and other potentially harmful items, Smulsky said.

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR James Poole said there are no legal guidelines for the disposal of the used medical supplies and that he has checked with the state and county health departments to confirm that.

When the situation was first brought to his attention about a year and a half ago, Poole said he wrote approximately 150 letters, to every medical office in the township asking for their cooperation in cleaning up the problem.

According to Dr. Val Vangieson with the environmental health division of the Wayne County Health Department, disposal regulations for medical supplies are effective only after they reach the dumping stage, at which point they must be placed in a sanitary landfill.

Up until that time, the sanitation division of the health department will investigate complaints of improper disposal and make recommendations as necessary, Vangieson said.

The health department recommends that medical facilities sterilize used laboratory supplies such as Petri dishes and test tubes before disposal. The beveled edge of needles in syringes should be chopped off, Vangieson said.

To pose the least health hazard, Vangieson recommends placing the used medical supplies in the dumpster as close to pickup time as possible.

Vangieson said "most physicians take care of it (proper disposal) themselves because they don't want to be liable."

Graduation requirements

Continued from Page 1

Of the proposed 22 required credits, 14 1/2 will be required (as the state recommends) and 7 1/2 elective. The state offers no guidelines as to total number of credits, or the number of electives.

Presently, seven of the required 15 credits are electives.

In Runkel's recently issued guidelines entitled "Blueprint for Action" he said, "Michigan has had a long, accepted tradition of local control over school programs with few state requirements for graduation. Each local district should continue to have jurisdiction over its total curriculum but it seems clear now that the time has come to require by state law certain standards to ensure that every student, no matter in which district he or she lives, has an equal chance to learn the demanding

skills necessary for today and tomorrow's world."

KENT BUIKEMA, Plymouth Canton principal, called the stiffer requirements "a reflection of what the state is recommending, of the good parts of the 'Nation at Risk' study, and of what society is telling us. They want schools to require more of students."

"I don't think we're making it so difficult that students cannot branch off and take electives of interest. This does require more of kids, but it's attainable," he added.

Buikema, who served on the committee which drafted the plan, calls the new requirements "realistic, but not ideal. Ideally, we would have no graduation requirements. We'd work with each child to figure out what would be best for that individual student."

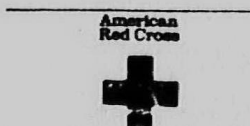
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Sat., Dec. 1, 9:00 a.m. — Homemade Candy Sale at Forest Place Mall.
Wed., Dec. 5 — SENIOR CITIZENS DAY - Each store will have special senior citizens discounts.
Thurs., Dec. 6 — MEN'S NIGHT - Free gift wrap and refreshments for the gentlemen.
Sun., Dec. 9 — CHILDREN'S DAY - Special discounts and free gift wrap for children. Santa's helpers will be in each store to help the kids, plus a story hour at Plymouth Book World, 1 p.m.
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BREVITIES DEADLINES

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

HULSING PTO

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

VEGAS NIGHT

Friday, Nov. 23 — St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church will have its Vegas Night at the basement of the church, 555 S. Lilley Road south of Cherry Hill in Canton, from 7 a.m. to midnight. No admission fee. Games will include blackjack, craps, Big Six, and there will be refreshments. The event is sponsored by the Ushers Club.

TREE LIGHTING

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

HOLIDAY ARTS & CRAFTS

Friday-Sunday, Nov. 23-26, Nov. 30 to Dec. 1 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be holding its annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Shows at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore, on Nov. 23, 24, 25, and Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

HULSING SKATING PARTY

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

prize of a Cabbage Patch doll which a participant may win.

PRESCHOOL CHRISTMAS CLASSES

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

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

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

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

RONNA ROMNEY SPEAKING

Tuesday, Nov. 27 — Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold its next Caucus Luncheon with the Livonia Chamber of Commerce beginning 11:30 a.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Special guest speaker Ronna Romney will talk on "You Can Make A Difference." Reservations are required before Nov. 20 and may be made by calling 453-1540. Cost is \$8.

PLYMOUTH REGISTERED NURSES

Wednesday, Nov. 28 — A tour of the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan in Southfield is scheduled by the Plymouth Registered Nurses Association. Meet promptly at 8:15 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. The tour will replace the regular November meeting.

MILITARY HOLIDAY MAIL

Friday, Nov. 30 — The First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is

the collection point for Christmas mail to U.S. military men and women. Postage free Christmas cards and letters may be deposited in the church's office lobby drop-box through Nov. 30. A drop-box also is located at the Naval Recruiting Station on Penniman Avenue west of Main in Plymouth. For information, call Sue Witmer at 453-6489.

DINNER THEATER TRIP

Sunday, Dec. 16 — The Y Travellers will be travelling to Toledo for dinner theater at Westgate. The price of \$27 per person includes a buffet, the stage show "Annie," and transportation. The bus will depart the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodore, at 10 a.m.

and return at about 5 p.m. For more information call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Tuesday, Jan. 8 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Blanco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a 13 day/12 night trip to southern Florida, including a three-day Caribbean cruise. The trip departs Jan. 8 and the charge is \$699 based on double occupancy. Tour includes bus transportation, four nights hotel accommodations to and from Florida, two nights hotel accommodations in Orlando, three days and nights aboard a Caribbean cruise ship, one full day at Nassau, Bahamas, three

days at the Hollywood Beach Hilton Hotel. For information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

TRIP TO FLORIDA

Jan. 24-Feb. 4 — The Plymouth Community 'Y' Travelers is planning a trip to Florida by bus including seven nights at the number one Holiday Inn in the U.S. in Clearwater Beach and two overnight accommodations enroute each way. Trip includes dinner and the

ater in Tike Gardens, admission to Weeki-Wachee (the City of Live Mermaids), Captain Andersons Boat Cruise, John's Pass Village (craft and shopping area), admission to Derby Lane greyhound dog track, dining, dancing at Coliseum Ballroom in St. Pete, bingo party. The charge is \$850 per person (double occupancy only). A \$50 payment will be accepted now to guarantee space and final payment is due no later than 45 days prior to scheduled departure date.



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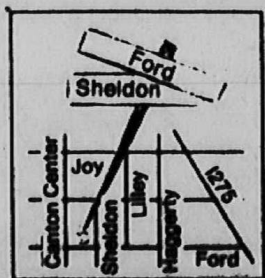
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Lawmakers shrink at tax-hike request

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Horrors! A one-cent increase in the sales tax?
Key suburban members of the Michigan Legislature recoiled last week at a suggestion by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority that voters be asked to lift the sales from 4 percent to 5, earmarking the extra penny for roads and public transportation. They gave three reasons:
• Voters are in no mood to pass it.

• Even if voters passed it, many legislators would rather spend the new \$500 million a year on education or property tax relief, not transportation.
• SEMTA looks bad with its 50 percent construction cost overruns on its Downtown People Mover project in Detroit.
THE STATE constitution fixes the sales/use tax rate at four percent. The Legislature would have to place a constitutional amendment on the ballot. SEMTA administrators suggest No-

member of 1985. Detroit and a few other cities hold mayoral elections then. Other cities and townships would have to conduct a special election.
"They're wasting their time and somebody's money holding it," said state Rep. W.V. (Sandy) Brotherton, R-Farmington, who has been supportive of SEMTA in the past. "Statewide, I can't see it passing. If it were in three counties or seven counties — maybe."
"I'd like to put it on the ballot," said state Sen. Gilbert DiNello, D-East Detroit, "but I would want to earmark the money for education and reduce the income tax. We can scrounge elsewhere for money for transportation."

"They have a 50 percent cost overrun now — from the original \$133 million to \$300 million — and the project is only in its first phase. Basically, it's the simplest part of the job, and they've screwed it up badly. It's an above-ground, semi-simple task — not one of the most difficult engineering projects in the world," he said.
Fessler cited SEMTA's finding defects in the majority of the cement beams which will raise the electric cars on a 2.9-mile route above city streets.
"Now they come to us and say, 'Give us the power to tax.' The people mover is making them look bad. That could torpedo any hope they have," said Fessler, who originally was a strong supporter of the people mover.

stitution attempted to do away with earmarking.

SEN. R. ROBERT Geake, R-Northville, looked askance at the suggestion of holding a special election in November of 1985. Detroit's mayoral election will be held then, assuring a large turnout in at least that city.
"With a small turnout (in other

areas), there are a disproportionate number of special interest voters," Geake said. "Generally, the people who have a vested interest would vote."

"The special interests would have their mailing lists and telephone lists. The average voter may not realize there's an important issue on the ballot."

Schools eye Ann Arbor for site of graduation

It's possible there'll be a change of location for graduation ceremonies for the 1,000-1,100 graduates of Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools this spring.
Students and their parents are going to be polled to determine whether renting Ann Arbor's Hill Auditorium would be preferable to the current arrangement.
Graduation ceremonies traditionally have been held on the football field at Centennial Educational Park (CEP), or in Salem's auditorium — capacity 1,200 — in case of rain.
"Many schools are doing it (renting large facilities) for better control, and because of cost. You can rent Hill (which holds 4,173) for \$700. By the time you move chairs and make all the other arrangements, it's more costly

than that (at CEP)," said Richard Egli, district community relations director.
"Also, having it inside would make it seem like a more solemn occasion. It would be a different place from where students have been every day and give additional import to the occasion.
Capacity still would present difficulties, should the district lease Hill Auditorium. Graduation would have to be held in two sessions on the same day. But ceremonies in Salem's auditorium "have been a real problem," Egli said.
Students will be polled at school, and parents may be called to see whether there's support for the plan.
"What we're trying to prevent is putting ourselves into a position where we have people saying, 'Oh, they're deciding to do this, and then asking us if it's okay,'" Egli said.

"PEOPLE WANT a more conservative government in Michigan," said Sen. Rick Fessler, R-West Blomfield, who chairs the Senate committee through which public transportation programs must pass.
"There's a hesitancy here even to increase fees," Fessler said.
The Legislature would have to wrestle with several problems before putting such a proposal on the ballot, he went on. One would be how to distribute the \$500 million or more in new revenue between roads, public transportation and freight transportation. The other would be how to distribute the public transit portion around the state.
Fessler, too, leaned toward earmarking the money toward education rather than transportation.
FESSLER IS appalled at what he sees as SEMTA's lack of quality control over the first phase of its people mover project in Detroit.

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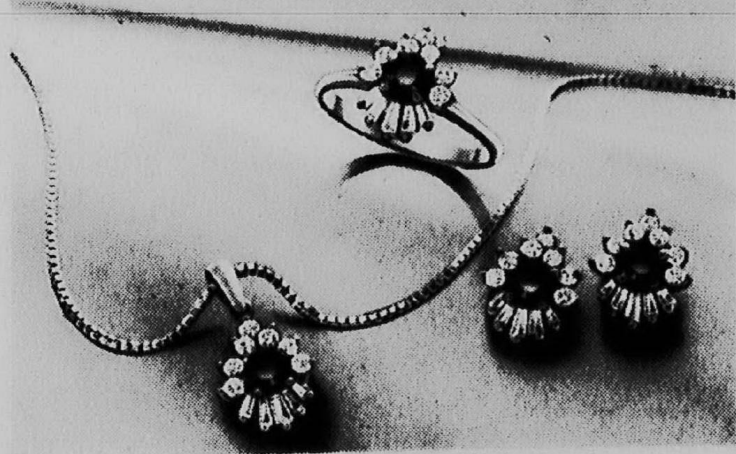
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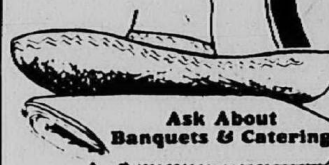
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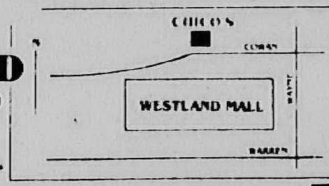
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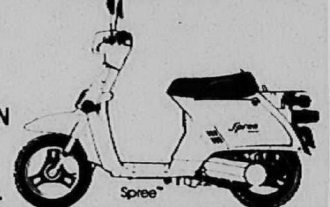
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Geake's bill to cut food-stamp costs passes Senate

A bill designed to save money by reducing the high cost of distributing food stamps in Michigan, sponsored by state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, has

passed the Senate. Geake, whose 6th District includes Livonia, Plymouth, Redford, Canton and Northville, is chairman of the Senate subcommittee which oversees state spending for social services.

Geake hopes the Michigan House will act on the bill before the legislative session ends in December.

"This is a crucial bill that stands to save Michigan a million dollars a year. I hope the House leadership will take that into account in their actions over the next month."

GEAKE'S BILL (SB 862) essentially builds competition into the system by directing the state to accept bids before contracting with agencies to distribute food stamps.

There are 421,645 households and 1,018,350 individuals on food stamps in Michigan.

The bill would affect the 17 most populous counties, or about 85 percent of the recipients. Food stamps are mailed to the other 15 percent who live in rural or inaccessible areas.

Under the Geake bill, contracts to distribute food stamps would be granted on the basis of cost and ability to provide protection for the consumer.

The contracts would be granted on a one-year basis, renewable with allowances for inflation, for four consecutive years. The contracts would be re-bid after five years.

"This would be the first competitive-bid law in the country if it passes," said Geake. "I believe it could ultimately serve as a model for other states and save millions of dollars nationwide."

WITH DISTRIBUTORS like the post office and certain community action agencies, the cost of food stamp distribution is higher than it would be in a competitive arena, says Geake.

The post office, for example, charges \$1.72 per transaction and the agencies average \$1.10. Bid prices are expected to range from 76 to 95 cents per transaction, said Geake, averaging about 86 cents.

Each 10-cent reduction in the state average will save the state nearly \$500,000 annually.

Another major cost savings built into the proposal is a reduction in state liability for losses and theft. Those who are awarded the bids will be required to take out insurance on the value of the food stamps they handle. The state loses about \$500,000 a year in lost, destroyed, embezzled, and stolen food stamps.

FINALLY, A NUMBER of protections for the food stamp recipients are built into the bill. Any agency awarded a distributorship contract must provide a site that is barrier-free and accessible to the handicapped, and within 1,000 feet of a bus route or other public transportation line.

Distributors also must provide security measures, operate within local health, building, and zoning ordinances, and keep the site open not less than 160 hours a month.

In addition, to assure fair trade practices and protect recipients against price gouging, no distributor will be allowed to maintain a financial or business relationship with, share or adjourn retail space with, a retail food establishment.

from our readers

What are votes for all hopefuls?

To the editor: Thanks for the coverage of the recent election in the Plymouth Observer newspaper. I have a suggestion that I feel would make the election coverage even better and more enjoyable for your readers with a real interest in politics.

I would like to see a complete print-out in the Plymouth Observer in tabular form (as a spreadsheet) showing the number of votes for every candidate and listing all candidates that appeared on the Michigan ballot.

Many people seem to find it hard to believe but not every person votes for either the Republican or Democratic parties. This election I split my vote between the major parties and also voted for some very minor party candidates. I would like to see my votes listed to make sure that the government even bothers to count any votes for independent candidates. It involves a lot of work for many people getting signatures to even insure us that small political parties are listed on the Michigan ballot.

It is an unfortunate fact that in the Soviet Union there is only one party to vote for, the Communist Party. In America we have only one party too, but we have two of them — the Republicans and the Democrats (the tax and spend twins).

Perhaps why we don't have 98 percent of the people voting in America is because they can't see any real difference between the political parties. For no matter if it's a Republican or Democrat in the White House still our taxes go up, the government builds more atomic weapons, there is unemployment, etc., and neither party does anything but talk about the problems.

I feel that minor political parties with their alternate points of view should receive wider publicity in our free press, thus making the average American aware that there are real choices available in our free democratic society.

James T. Pinkerton III
Plymouth

Coverage meant lot to players

To the editor: On behalf of the players, cheerleaders, staff and parents of the Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior Football Unit, I would like to extend our thanks to the Observer for its coverage of our games this past season.

Your weekly reports of our game results meant a lot to the Steelers. We

appreciate your continued interest in our program every year. We had a very successful season, and the coverage you provided for our community was important to all of us. We especially wish to thank you for the pictorial coverage you gave us for our homecoming this year. It was terrific.

Tammy Brand
Unit Director

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This response of the hands occurs because of spasm of the small arteries bringing blood to the fingers. The spasm prevents the usual flow of blood into the hand, and this lack of blood supply brings on the discomfort and color change that characterizes "Raynaud's Phenomenon."

The sensitivity to cold exhibited by the blood vessels is thought to be the result of the deposition of arthritic related antibodies onto the inner lining of the arteries. In turn, by means not yet understood, these antibodies make the blood vessels clamp-down in the presence of cold.

Physicians have tried a number of drugs in the attempt to prevent such spasm; to date no drug therapy has achieved consistent results. Fortunately, in most cases, wearing heavy gloves and keeping the hands out of the cold provides satisfactory relief.

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\$5 off ANY SUN GLASSES <small>RETAIL '75 OR MORE</small>	\$5 off ANY SKI BAG

Presbyterians called Walter Nichol in 1926

(Part 20)

Two of the advertisements in the Jan. 2, 1925, issue of the Plymouth Mail were placed by prominent Presbyterians.

One of them, by Clarence Stevens, offered to tune pianos. Stevens was then tuner for the Ypsilanti Conservatory of Music. The other, by Kate Allen, indicated that the feature at her movie theater on Jan. 4 would be Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall."

In October 1925, the church held a farewell reception for the Rev. S. Conger Hathaway and his family. He had accepted a call from the Ypsilanti Church because of the educational advantages for his children that would be provided by the Normal School (now Eastern Michigan University).

Hathaway's daughter, Mrs. Alicia Scheffler, still lives in Ypsilanti. Through her I was able to obtain a brief account of her father's life written by her brother, Stephen C. Hathaway Jr., as a foreword to a proposed book of poems written by Hathaway.

Hathaway remained pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Ypsilanti until 1929 when he was called as minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Albion. Later, he served as minister at Presbyterian churches in Hastings and Brooklyn, Mich. He retired to Battle Creek in 1946 where he served as chaplain of the Battle Creek Sanitarium.

Hathaway's greatest pleasure, other than his family and church, notes his son, was in literature and foreign languages. "He was proficient in Latin, Hebrew, Greek and German and loved to study scripture in the original tongues as well as quote poetic passages or sing in German when an appropriate occasion arose. In his early years, he also enjoyed playing the lute, organ, piano and violin."

The Rev. S. Conger Hathaway, a renaissance man by today's standards, died in 1963 at the age of 82.

The Presbyterian Church's next minister was the Rev. Walter Nichol to whom a call was issued on Jan. 12, 1926. There were probably times during the 17 years that followed when Walter Nichol wondered whether he had been chosen to live out the allegory



past and present
Sam Hudson

of Christian in John Bunyan's "The Pilgrim's Progress."

Like Christian, Nichol had more than his share of challenges. They included the economic problems of the 1930s, the disastrous fire that levelled the church in 1936, the financing and building of a new church, the beginning of the second World War, and the health problem that forced him to retire at the peak of his ministerial career.

Like Christian, Nichol came through it all with flying colors, and is remembered with respect and affection by all who were members of the church during his ministry.

Nichol was to be paid \$3,000 a year, get one month's vacation, and have the use of the manse. When the family arrived at the manse near the end of January, they were met by Irma Kaiser and Lillian Roewho extended them a warm greeting and helped them to settle in.

In addition to the minister there was his wife, Anna, and their five children: David, Catherin, Margaret Jean, and twins, Christine and Elizabeth. Elizabeth Nichol, who married the late David Mather, still is active in the church and is a member of the 150th Anniversary Steering Committee appointed by the session in 1982.

NICHOL WAS BORN in Grey County, Ontario, in 1875. He received his master's degree from the University of Marburg and Berlin.

After his ordination on Oct. 30, 1907, he was pastor of St. Mary's and Dundas, Ontario, before moving to Ecorse, where he was minister from 1921 to

1926. He and Anna M. Cummins of Conneaut, Ohio, were married in 1911. Nichol was installed as minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth on Feb. 18, inaugurating one of the church's most outstanding pastorates.

On March 1, a few weeks after he arrived, the church budget was announced as \$6,336, of which \$3,000 was allocated for his salary, \$950 for benevolences and \$400 for music. As the nation drifted into the stock market crash of 1929 and the economic malaise of the 1930s, Nichol was to find his take-home pay diminishing instead of increasing.

On the bright side, however, was the decision of the trustees on July 10, 1927, to participate in the New Pension Plan which the board of Ministerial Relief of the Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A. had just put into operation.

(This series will be resumed at a later date.)

Why red hair caused a stir 87 years ago

There was a hot time in the little frame house back in the Pennsylvania Dutch country 87 years ago today.

This was the morning The Stroller first saw the light of day, and his entry into the world caused quite a commotion from what the folks say.

The reason for the excitement was not only that he was the first grandchild but that he had red hair. There were no red-haired folks in the family. But, as the story was handed down through the years, Mother finally spoke up and ended an argument by saying "Oh, my father has a red-haired goat-ee."

THAT ENDED the argument in the morning but, so the story goes, there was another in the evening when

Mother's father came to visit.

Everyone knew him as Col. Frank H. Wilson, an officer in the Grand Army of the Republic. During the visit he asked mother, "What are you going to call him?" and Mother answered, "William Edgar, just like his father's name."

With that the old Colonel arose and said, "Hell, aren't we going to have any part of him?" This caused another commotion that finally was settled when Mother hung her maiden name in front of the "William Edgar" and his baptism certificate reads "Wilson William Edgar." But what a morning that was and Mother always delighted in telling it — especially when the members of her family came to visit.

EVERY ANNIVERSARY of that



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

morning when old Father Time, the gent with the scythe visited, that story is told, and each visit has left something to remember it by.

It so happened that the morning the little red-haired boy was born was Mother's birthday, too. She was 21, so we always celebrated together until she was called to her resting place.

One of these visits from Father Time

has left especially fond memories. It was the morning The Stroller reached his 21st birthday. At the breakfast table he said, "Mother, this is a great day for both of us. Today is the only day in your life that you will be twice as old as I am."

She pondered a moment, then answered: "You're wrong. When you are 42 years old, I will be 84." This caused

a smile around the table as the girls called her attention to the fact that her figuring was wrong — that when The Stroller was 42 she would be only 63 years old.

BUT THAT morning also has some fonder memories. It was the morning that she presented The Stroller with a gold watch.

The gold watch had been promised him when he graduated. That day never came, so she substituted and gave it when he reached his voting age. But that was a great day to remember, too.

Now the Old Gent with the scythe is due to visit again, and this should be a memorable one, too. Mother long has been in her resting place, but she will

be in our minds all day.

The visits with the Old Gent always have been interesting. This time, there will be a serious invitation to return again. Life has been kind to The Stroller since that day 87 years ago, and he only hopes the Old Gent will be back again for a nice visit.

IT IS not everyone who can enjoy these visits with Father Time over so many years. But The Stroller has enjoyed them so much he doesn't want them to end.

In fact, he has invited him back to help celebrate the century mark. He doesn't want to feel selfish, but life has been so grand he'd like to continue for a good many more years.

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Young marrieds cut use of alcohol, drugs

Young people really do "settle down" after they get married. They drink less and use less marijuana or other illicit drugs, according to a University of Michigan study. But those who continue to live with parents do not show such moderation in their use of drugs. Researchers also found above-average drug use among young people cohabiting with a person of the opposite sex. These findings are based on a long-term nationwide study by the U-M Institute for Social Research (ISR), in which high school seniors are surveyed each year and their experiences after

graduation studied through mail questionnaires. AS HIGH school seniors, about half of the males and 30 percent of the females reported having five or more drinks in a row at least once during the two weeks prior to the survey. But among those who had married one to three years after graduation, 12 percent fewer were drinking that much. Use of marijuana and of other illicit drugs also showed a clear drop among those who had married. Young people who continued to live with their parents showed little overall change. Those in most other living ar-

rangements were likely to show some increase in heavy drinking, and in the use of marijuana and other illicit drugs. The findings were reported by ISR social psychologists Jerald G. Bachman, Patrick M. O'Malley, and Lloyd D. Johnston in a recent issue of the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, published by the American Psychological Association. THEIR REPORT is based on data from more than 7,000 graduates of high school classes of 1975 through 1979. It examines drug use during the first

three years after high school, usually a period of important transitions in living arrangements, education and occupational status. A valuable feature of the study, Bachman explained, is that it surveyed young people both before and after they left high school. "When they were seniors," he pointed out, "there was little difference, on average, between those who soon would marry, those who would continue to live with their parents, and those who would choose other living arrangements. The shifts in drug use became evident only after the changes in mari-

tal status and living arrangements. One important exception to the pattern involves the relatively small number of graduates who were living with a partner of the opposite sex. "Unlike the marrieds," the researchers reported, "those who were cohabiting did not show an overall drop in drug use. Even while they were high school seniors, these individuals were far above average in their use of alcohol and illicit drugs, and after they became cohabitants, their levels of use remained quite high."

BACHMAN, O'MALLEY and Johnston also examined patterns of cigarette smoking. They found that most who smoked regularly during high school continued to smoke afterward, although many said they wished they could stop. Unlike the findings for alcohol and marijuana, there was no evidence that changes in living arrangements led to any changes smoking. The U-M researchers suggest that this is because cigarette smoking is a particularly addictive form of drug use. Those who continue to smoke by the end of high school do so because they are "hooked."



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● LUMINARIES SALE

The Trailwood Garden Club will begin its sixth annual sale of Christmas Luminaries. The 15-hour candles and bags are available from any member or by calling 459-1999, 459-3797, or 455-9024. All profits are returned to the community.

● SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides to senior citizens age 60 or older a hot noon meal five days a week at no charge. Home delivered meals also are provided for those seniors who are homebound. Volunteers deliver the meals directly to the client. Reservations for meals must be made 24 hours in advance. For further information, or if you are interested in volunteering to deliver home meals, call 422-2602. The Senior Nutrition Program sites in this area are:

Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton MI 48188;

Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth MI 48170.

● CRISIS COUNSELING

If you need help in solving a problem or need someone who will listen, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Phone counseling is available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday-Friday by calling 455-9400 or by appointment from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

● CITRUS FRUIT SALE

The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) wrestlers are selling citrus fruit from Indian River, Fla., with deliveries to be made Sunday, Dec. 17. Make checks payable to Canton Wrestling Team. Prices are: small grapefruit, \$9; large grapefruit, \$16; small navel oranges, \$11; large navel oranges, \$20; small hamlin oranges, \$10; large hamlin oranges, \$17. For more information or to order fruit, contact Dan Chrenko at 451-6398 or Ron Krueger at 451-6247.

● GARBAGE BAGS

Heavy-duty garbage bags are avail-

able at \$11 for a box of 100 from the City of Plymouth at either the Fire Department or the DPW office.

● FALL LEAF PICKUP

City of Plymouth has started its annual pickup of leaves throughout the city. Residents are asked to place their leaves at the curb as soon as possible so they can be removed before any accumulation of snow. There is no set schedule when trucks will be in any particular area, but the program will continue until all leaves are picked up, weather permitting.

● SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, or a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information.

● SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Special Olympics, an international program of physical fitness, sport training and athletic competition for mentally impaired children and adults, is being formed in the Plymouth-Canton area. Anyone interested in participating should contact a representative of the Special Education Parent Advisory Committee (SEPAC) at 455-7684 or 420-0509.

● HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education (ABE) call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

● NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

● BEGINNING STRING CLASS

The beginning string class for students grades 4-6 will meet 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the music room of Plymouth Salem High. Janita Hauk, string specialist at Madonna College and Ladywood High School, will be teaching the beginner lessons for violin, viola, cello and string bass. Tuition for the group lessons will be \$50 for the 1984-85 school year. Some instruments will be available at a moderate rental fee.

● PRESBYTERIAN THRIFT SHOP

The First Presbyterian Thrift Shop

on East Liberty in Old Village, Plymouth, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays. Donations of used clothes and small household appliances are welcomed 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays or 10-4 Thursdays. All proceeds go to missions.

● CITRUS FRUIT SALE

Fresh citrus fruit from Florida will be arriving this month for customers of the annual education fund project of the Plymouth SDA Church School. The fruit, trucked in from Indian River, Fla., is navel or temple oranges or grapefruit. Also sold will be boxes of apples and varieties of nuts and seeds.

The fruit will be sold only one day of each month — usually on a Monday. Orders should be made during the first week of each month by calling 981-3423 or 455-4508. These phone numbers can give you information or add your name to the mailing list. The fruit is delivered to Lilley and Ford Road from November 1984 through March 1985.

● OPEN ICE SKATING

The following is the open ice skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center ice rink, 525 Farmer at Theodore: Mondays, 1 to 2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.; Tuesday, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m. and 1 t.a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m.; 3:50 to 5:20 p.m.; Fri-

day, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m.; Sunday 2 to 3:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 5 p.m. (Hours subject to change).

Fees are \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children, 50 cents for skate rental. For further information, contact the recreation department from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 455-6620.

● HEARTSAVER COURSE

A CPR heartsaver course will be offered beginning 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren. To register, phone 459-7030.

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Thanksgiving Feast Updated With Time-Saving Schedule



Among American holidays, Thanksgiving tops them all for amount of time spent in the kitchen. Everyone cherishes memories of the Thanksgiving table filled with traditional foods. Never mind that it took all day, and a long hard day at that, to get it ready for the table. Times have changed. People still want a traditional feast, yet have less time to devote to it.

One key to putting together an easier holiday feast is to plan well ahead and especially to prepare ahead, not only the food, but everything involved with it.

The turkey, especially if frozen, has to be bought in advance, allowing 2 to 3 days for it to defrost in the refrigerator. The day before Thanksgiving make the stock for the gravy and prepare the giblets. At the same time dig out the gravy boat and polish the ladle. Assemble all the gravy seasonings, and the corn starch for thickening the gravy.

If cranberry relish or sauce is to be homemade, make it ahead; they both keep well when refrigerated. The Corn Relish suggested here can be made as much as a week in advance.

Plan to trim the vegetables before Thanksgiving. Prepare raw vegetable relishes and refrigerator store them in tightly-closed plastic bags. For the Vegetable Casserole recipe given here, prepare and pre-cook the vegetables and place them in the casserole; make the crumb topping and pop it into a plastic storage bag. Even the dry ingredients for the casserole sauce can be mixed in the saucepan, all ready to be finished on Thanksgiving. When paring down time, it even makes sense to pre-squeeze the lemon for the sauce and chop the parsley. Store in small jars.

For the Butterscotch Yams, cook the yams a day or two in advance and arrange them in a casserole dish. Prepare the butterscotch sauce Thanksgiving morning using the ingredients assembled ahead. Since the Butterscotch Yams and Vegetable Casserole take no more than 30 minutes in the oven they can go in after the turkey comes out. Carving is easier when the roasted turkey has stood for 20 to 30 minutes out of the oven.

A dessert that has emerged recently as the quintessential Thanksgiving pie is the all American pecan pie. It is easy to make, can be made and stored up to two days in a cool place. For longer storage, make room in the refrigerator. And for people who are asked to "bring dessert" to a shared Thanksgiving meal, pecan pie is ideal. Happy Thanksgiving. This year, make it festive, but make it easier on the cook.

Holiday Turkey

If turkey is frozen, thaw following directions given. Remove thawed turkey from plastic wrap and neck and giblets from body cavities. Rinse turkey with cold water and pat dry, tuck legs into hock lock or under skin band, turn wing tips "akimbo" under back and skewer neck skin to back. Place turkey breast-side up on rack in shallow open roasting pan. Place a "tent" of foil loosely over turkey to prevent over-browning. Foil may be removed during the last half hour for a final browning.

Approximate Roasting Time In 325°F Oven

Weight	Unstuffed	Stuffed
8 to 12 lbs.	3 to 4 hours	4 to 5 hours
12 to 16 lbs.	3-1/2 to 5 hours	4-1/2 to 6 hours
16 to 20 lbs.	4-1/2 to 6 hours	5-1/2 to 7 hours
20 to 24 lbs.	5-1/2 to 6-1/2 hours	6-1/2 to 7-1/2 hours

Turkey is done when meat thermometer inserted into the thickest part of thigh, next to body, registers 180°F. Thermometer should not touch bone. Other tests for doneness: Turkey is ready if the leg joint moves freely or long-tined fork is inserted into thickest part of drumstick and juices run clear. Let turkey stand at room temperature for 20 to 30 minutes for easier carving. Make gravy while turkey rests.

Giblet Gravy

This makes a generous amount of gravy, enough for Thanksgiving plus gravy to serve with leftovers. Making gravy with corn starch is practically foolproof, easy for beginners. Note the two methods. Each gives a gravy that is smooth and light without a floury taste.

Turkey giblets and neck	1 tablespoon salt
10 cups water	3 chicken-flavored bouillon cubes
3 onions, peeled, quartered	2 bay leaves
3 ribs celery, cut into pieces	1/3 cup turkey pan drippings
2 carrots, peeled, cut into pieces	1/2 cup corn starch

In 5-quart saucepot stir together turkey giblets and neck, water, onion, celery, carrots, salt, bouillon cubes and bay leaves. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Remove liver after 20-25 minutes; reserve. Simmer 1 hour or until liquid is reduced by half. Strain broth; set aside. Chop and refrigerate giblets, neck and liver. Pour drippings from roasting pan in which turkey was cooked into large measuring cup leaving only brown particles in pan. Allow to stand several minutes until fat drippings separate from turkey juices. Return 1/3 cup fat drippings to pan; discard remaining fat drippings. Add reserved broth to turkey juices to equal 5 cups. Sprinkle corn starch into drippings. Stir and cook over medium heat just until well blended; remove from heat. Gradually stir in broth. Return to heat. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat, stirring up brown bits from bottom of pan; boil 1 minute. Add giblets and liver; heat until hot. Makes 5 cups.

Alternate Method: Follow recipe for Giblet Gravy. Return 1/3 cup fat drippings and 4-1/2 cups turkey juices and broth to roasting pan. Stir together corn starch and remaining 1/2 cup turkey broth until smooth; add to roasting pan. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat, stirring up brown bits from bottom of pan and boil 1 minute. Add giblets and liver; heat until hot. Makes 5 cups.

Corn Relish

1/2 cup white vinegar	2 cans (17 oz each) whole kernel corn, drained (4 cups)
1/4 cup corn oil	1 cup coarsely chopped green and/or sweet red peppers
1/4 cup light corn syrup	1 small onion, coarsely chopped
1/4 teaspoon salt	2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/8 teaspoon pepper	

In large bowl stir together vinegar, corn oil, corn syrup, salt and pepper. Add corn, green and/or red pepper, onion and parsley; toss to coat well. Cover; refrigerate several hours or overnight. If desired, drain before serving. Makes about 4 cups.

Fresh Vegetable Casserole

3 cups broccoli flowerets, cooked tender-crisp, drained	3 tablespoons corn starch
2 cups sliced carrots, cooked tender-crisp, drained	1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 pound small mushrooms, parboiled 1 to 2 minutes, drained	1/8 teaspoon pepper
2 cups small white onions, parboiled 2 to 3 minutes, drained	2 cups milk
	1/4 cup corn oil margarine
	2 tablespoons lemon juice
	2 tablespoons chopped parsley
	Crumb Topping (recipe follows)

In 2-quart shallow baking dish toss together well-drained broccoli, carrots, mushrooms and onions. In 2-quart saucepan stir together corn starch, salt and pepper. Gradually stir in milk until smooth. Add margarine. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in lemon juice and parsley. Spoon over vegetables. Sprinkle with Crumb Topping. Bake in 350°F oven 25 to 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Makes 8 servings.

Crumb Topping: In small bowl stir together 3/4 cup soft bread crumbs, 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese, 3 tablespoons chopped parsley and 2 tablespoons corn oil margarine, melted. Makes about 1-1/4 cups.

Butterscotch Yams

6 medium-size yams, cooked, peeled, halved	1/4 cup heavy cream
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar	3 tablespoons corn oil margarine
1/2 cup dark corn syrup	1/2 teaspoon salt

Arrange yams in single layer in shallow baking dish or pan. Bake in 350°F oven 15 minutes. In heavy 2-quart saucepan stir together sugar, corn syrup, cream, margarine and salt. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 5 minutes. Pour over yams. Bake, basting twice, 15 minutes longer. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Classic Pecan Pie

Pecan Pie, often called Karo pie, has its roots deep in America. For the traditional pie make it with dark corn syrup and granulated or light brown sugar. For a lighter, still flavorful pie, use light corn syrup and granulated sugar. Note that this recipe is easy to remember, therefore easy to pass along to family and friends.

3 eggs, slightly beaten	1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar	1 cup pecans
1 cup light or dark corn syrup	1 unbaked (9-inch) pastry shell
1 tablespoon corn oil margarine, melted	

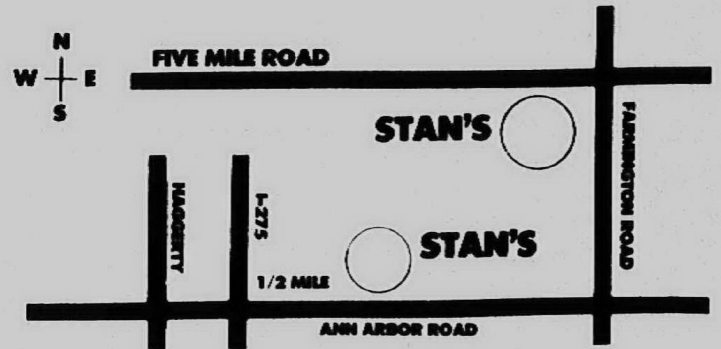
In medium bowl stir together eggs, sugar, corn syrup, margarine and vanilla until well blended. Stir in pecans. Pour into pastry shell. Bake in 350°F oven 50 to 60 minutes or until knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cool. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

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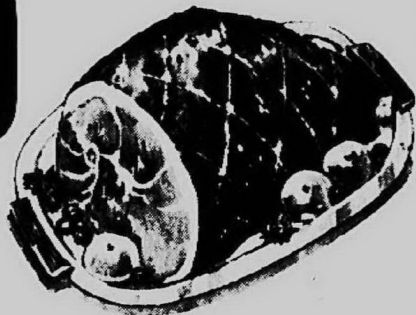
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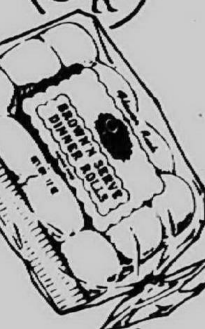
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pilot light
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Forget about the eels, stuff a turkey instead

If Benjamin Franklin had had his way, we might be stuffing an eagle instead of a turkey for Thanksgiving.

Franklin wanted the turkey to be the national emblem. He was outvoted, but evidence of his influence can be seen on the stenciled walls of historic New England houses. The turkey doesn't look bad in his patriotic pose.

Franklin is credited with the first electric cooking experiment, performed on the banks of the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia in 1749. In a letter that April 29 to Peter Collinson, he wrote:

"A turkey is to be killed for our dinner by the electrical shock and roasted by the electrical jack, before a fire, kindled by the electrified bottle . . ."

If the Plymouth Colony's first Thanksgiving had been reported accurately from the beginning, we might be eating eel instead of turkey on the traditional holiday.

"THE PLYMOUTH people, who were mostly lower or lower middle class in English society, were not very good hunters. It's not likely they were able to get any turkeys for that first

Thanksgiving," says Dr. Eldon Turner, colonial history professor at the University of Florida. "Although plentiful, the turkey was not easy to hunt."

James Deetz, anthropology professor at the University of California, who spent 20 years at the first settlers' plantation at Plymouth, Mass., says: "In 20 sites we excavated, we found only one turkey bone."

Turner and Deetz agree that the Pilgrims dined on eel, which were abundant in the creek near the settlement.

"And while pumpkin was grown," Deetz says, "it wasn't used for pie, but

possibly soup."

Scratch cranberries, too. The Pilgrims didn't have sugar to make cranberry sauce, Deetz says. They did enjoy wild plums, plus duck, goose, venison and clams.

How in the heck would you stuff an eel?

PINEAPPLE YAMS

- 3 cans (1 lb. 1 oz.) yams
- Brown sugar
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1 lemon, thinly sliced
- 1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) pineapple chunks

3 tbs. butter, cut in bits

Place yams with some of their syrup in 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle on brown sugar to taste. Combine cinnamon and white sugar and sprinkle on yams. Top with lemon and pineapple, pour on pineapple juice and bake uncovered in 350-degree oven 40 minutes. Serves 8.

BRAZIL NUT STUFFING

- 1/2 cup margarine
- 2 1/2 cups chopped Brazil nuts
- 2 1/2 cups finely chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 6 cups cooked long-grain white rice

- 1 1/4 cups seedless raisins
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. black pepper
- 1/2 tsp. dried rosemary
- 1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning

In large skillet, melt margarine, add nuts, celery and onion and cook over low heat 5 minutes, stirring. In 6-quart bowl or pot, toss rice with remaining ingredients and nut mixture until well combined. Stuff 20-pound turkey. Place rest of stuffing in small casserole, top with some turkey juices, cover with foil and bake in 350-degree oven 30 minutes.

Warm up a wintery day with coffee-based recipes

Like most people, you'll be enjoying and serving lots of coffee this winter to help beat the chill.

This year, why not warm up to some really new and different coffee ideas? Here are just a few of the hundreds of new taste-tempting recipes developed by the Folger Coffee Kitchen.

BANANA JAVA BREAD

- 3 cups packaged biscuit mix
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup strong-brewed coffee, cooled
- 1 cup mashed banana (2 bananas)
- 1 beaten egg
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

In mixing bowl combine biscuit mix, brown sugar and flour. Add coffee, mashed banana and egg to dry ingredients; stir till blended. Stir in nuts.

Grease bottoms of two 1-pound or two 13-ounce Folger's coffee cans. Divide batter between cans. Bake in 350-degree oven for 50 minutes; cool 10 minutes. Loosen sides; remove to wire rack. Cool; wrap and store overnight. Makes 2 loaves.

CAFE COLOMBIAN

- 4 tbs. coffee liqueur
- 4 tbs. chocolate syrup
- 1 cup hot brewed coffee
- Whipped cream
- Ground cinnamon

For each serving blend together 2 tablespoons coffee liqueur and 2 table-

spoons chocolate syrup in a coffee cup. Add 1/2 cup hot coffee to each and stir. Top each with a dollop of whipped cream and a dash cinnamon. Makes 2 servings.

MOCHA CHIFFON PIE

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup strong-brewed coffee, cooled
- 3 egg yolks
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 tsp. salt



- 1 square (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
- 1/2 cup strong-brewed coffee
- 3 egg whites
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 9-inch baked pastry shell, cooled

Soften gelatin in the 1/2 cup cooled coffee. In small mixer bowl beat egg yolks on high speed of electric mixer till thick and lemon colored, about 5 minutes.

Gradually beat in the 1/4 cup sugar; stir in vanilla and salt. In saucepan combine chocolate and the remaining 1/2 cup coffee. Cook and stir over low heat till chocolate melts. Add gelatin; stir to dissolve. Gradually beat gelatin mixture into egg yolk mixture. Chill to the consistency of corn syrup, stirring occasionally. Immediately beat egg whites till soft peaks form (tips curl over). Gradually add the remaining 1/4

cup sugar, beating till stiff peaks form (tips stand straight). When gelatin is the consistency of unbeaten egg whites (partially set), fold in egg whites. Chill till mixture mounds when spooned. Turn into pastry shell. Chill.

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Michigan potatoes regaining their market position

Michigan's potato industry has been growing the past few years — so much so that it is no longer the 11th largest potato producing state in the nation.

Recently published federal statistics show that Michigan has moved up in the rankings and is listed as No. 9.

"This year 58,000 acres in Michigan have been planted in potatoes," said Roy H. Kaschyk, executive director of the Michigan Potato Industry Commission in Lansing. "That's quite a jump. Not too many years ago there were only about 37,500 acres of potatoes in Michigan."

That low point was about one-tenth the acreage of Michigan's record year, 1895, when 374,000 acres were planted. Around the turn of the century Michigan was one of the leading three or four states in acreage and production year after year and some years was ranked No. 2 in those categories.

DURING THE Depression, Michigan was still producing about as many potatoes annually as a third of a century earlier, on roughly the same amount of acreage.

But after World War II the state's potato industry went into a decline, failing to stay up to date as other states became more aggressive in their potato production and marketing.

Gradually, however, Kaschyk said, leaders in the Michigan industry realized they were losing their markets and recognized the need for a more progressive approach.

This attitude led to the creation of the Michigan Potato Industry Commission in 1970, funded by growers and shippers to promote Michigan potatoes and support research to improve productivity and quality.

The research investment of the Commission has paid rich dividends, he reports. In 1982 the average yield in Michigan was 260 hundredweights of potatoes per acre, approximately twice what the typical yield was in the 1950s.

THE MICHIGAN potato crop in 1982 totaled 1.28-billion pounds. Last year, with slightly less favorable growing weather, production fell slightly to just over 1.20 billion pounds.

But that's still more than one-half the production of 1904, Michigan's record year, and the figure was achieved on about one-sixth the potato acreage of the early 1900s.

The more than 1.20-billion pounds in each of the last two years have vaulted Michigan ahead of such well-known potato states as Minnesota and New York, which had previously ranked No. 9 and No. 10 respectively in production.

Michigan now holds the No. 9 spot both in production and acreage. In the latter category it might move even higher, Kaschyk pointed out, since this year Michigan's 58,000 acres of plantings just trail Colorado's 59,300 acres and California's 58,800.

Of Michigan's 58,000 acres, 12,000 were planted in summer potatoes, a figure surpassed only by Virginia. Last year Michigan ranked No. 3 in production of summer potatoes, with 2.183-million hundredweights, just behind Texas' 2.232-million hundredweights. California was the leader, with 2.56-million hundredweights.

MICHIGAN'S ACREAGE in summer potatoes has been increasing, Kaschyk said, because growers are able to produce such a high-quality potato and the demand for these new, tender delicacies is strong each summer.

Bay County is the leading producer of summer potatoes, while sizeable production also comes from Montcalm County. Montcalm is the largest potato-growing county in the state. Other concentrated areas, besides Bay County, include Presque Isle, and Alpena Counties, and Antrim and Osego Counties, all in the Lower Peninsula; Monroe County, and Allegan County in the southern part of the state; and scattered pockets in the Upper Peninsula, primarily in the western half.

Most of Michigan's production of seed potatoes comes from the Upper Peninsula and the northern Lower Peninsula.

The seed-potato industry is one of Michigan's strengths, Kaschyk said, but there is also an expanding processing sector. There are six potato-chip companies in the state as well as three firms that make french fries and assorted other potato specialties.

About 28,000 acres are devoted to potatoes grown for consumers in the

About 28,000 acres are devoted to potatoes grown for consumers in the fresh market, while about 10,000 acres go for french fries, about 5,000 acres for seed potatoes, and about 15,000 acres for chips.

fresh market, while about 10,000 acres go for french fries, about 5,000 acres for seed potatoes, and about 15,000 acres for chips.

Chipping potatoes go not only to the six Michigan plants, but to chip manufacturers throughout the eastern United States.

EACH ONE of the segments of the Michigan potato industry has been a positive factor in its revival, Kaschyk said.

Each one of the segments of the Michigan potato industry has been a positive factor in its revival, Kaschyk said. Each also contributes members to the Commission. Members are nominated by growers and are appointed by the governor, with a maximum term of service of six years, thus creating a continual introduction of new ideas and fresh perspectives among the leadership.

As the Michigan potato industry continues to expand, it plays an important role in state and local economies, Kaschyk said.

Production costs are estimated at about \$1,200 per acre, mostly in supplies purchased locally, such as equipment, pest controls and fertilizers. As much as \$70 million is pumped into the local economies in potato regions each year, and this money is turned over several times by the suppliers, through wages and taxes they pay as well as their own expenditures in doing business.

Since both fresh and processed Michigan potatoes are sold throughout the eastern third of the nation, out-of-state sales bolster Michigan's balance of trade.

THE POTATO industry also contributes significantly to employment in Michigan. The state's nearly 400 potato growers not only hire on-farm workers, but create a demand for additional employment in the marketing, transportation and retailing of their crops.

Processors also employ large num-

bers of workers. There are about 500 employees at the Greenville plant of Ore-Ida Foods Inc., and some 200 at Mid-America Potato Co. Inc., Grand Rapids. Another french-fry processor, Superior Potato Co. of Cornell provides jobs in the central Upper Peninsula, an area of chronically high unemployment.

CAJUN SMOKED FISH 'N' TATERS
4 large Michigan baking potatoes (about 10 ounces each)
1/2 cup coarsely chopped mushrooms
1/2 cup minced celery
2 tbsp. each minced green pepper and onion
6 tbsp. melted butter or margarine
1/4 cup half and half or milk
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
2 cups flaked smoked fish (salmon, trout, or whatever is available)
Salt and cayenne pepper, to taste
Paprika, for garnish

Wash potatoes, pierce skin and bake in 400 degree oven 50 to 60 minutes, until tender. In skillet saute mushrooms, celery, pepper, and onions in 2 tablespoons of the butter. Cut cooked potatoes in half lengthwise; scoop out pulp leaving enough to make a sturdy shell. Mash pulp with remaining 4 tablespoons butter and the half and half until fluffy. Stir in vegetables and cheese. Fold in fish. Season with salt and cayenne. Spoon mixture into potato shells. Place on baking sheet; bake in preheated 350 degree oven 10 minutes or until tops are lightly browned. Dust with paprika. (Makes 8 stuffed potato halves.)

*Note: One 15 1/2-oz. can salmon, drained, or other canned or cooked fish can be substituted for the smoked fish. Season with a dash of liquid smoke.

CRISPY POTATO BALLS
2 cups unseasoned mashed Michigan potatoes (1 pound)
1 egg
3 tablespoons sliced green onions
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

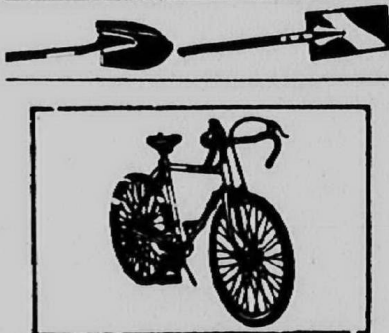
Cupcakes travel well

Surprise the brown-baggers in your family by tucking in a special dessert... Walnut Brownie Cupcakes.

Made with chocolate and walnuts, these cupcakes travel well to school or work when left plain or sprinkled lightly with powdered sugar.

WALNUT BROWNIE CUPCAKES
2 1-oz. squares unsweetened chocolate
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup milk
3/4 cup chopped walnuts

Melt chocolate over hot water; cool. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cream butter with sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Mix in vanilla and chocolate. Blend in flour mixture alternately with milk. Stir in walnuts. Spoon batter into 2 1/2-inch muffin pans lined with paper cupcake liners, filling about 3/4 full. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or just until cake tops spring back when touched lightly. Cool on wire racks. Makes about 18 cupcakes. If desired, frost with a chocolate buttercream frosting and top with walnut halves and large pieces.



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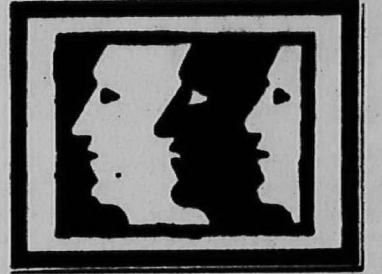
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, November 19, 1984 O&E

(P)5B



the view

Ellie Graham

BERNICE Lawrence reports a good turnout for the first meeting of the Pink Rose Sunday Brunch group. Seventeen women sat together at a long table for Sunday brunch at the Mayflower Nov. 11.

They agreed to become a non-profit charitable organization. Their goal would be to raise funds, by means of garage and bake sales, to contribute to a local mother in need of financial medical support.

Bernice is founder of the Pink Rose Sunday Brunch. She describes it as "a new organization of women which maintains a social atmosphere with a significant purpose — the commemoration of our mothers, whether living or deceased."

Talks with other women encouraged Bernice in organizing the group. As immediate past-president of the Vivians Club, women's organization of the Plymouth Elks Lodge, she had many contacts.

The Pink Rose is open to all women 18 and over. There are no dues and members may attend the brunch at their convenience. Guests will be welcomed.

"We meet at noon the second Sunday of each month in the Governor Bradford Room of the Mayflower Meeting House. It was not available for our first meeting. Our next brunch is scheduled for noon Sunday, Dec. 9," Bernice said.

She suggested early reservations as maximum capacity is 60.

All brunch reservations are placed with the Mayflower Meeting House banquet coordinator, 453-1620. Women also may call Bernice, 453-5842.

She said, "Some members are bringing their mother and grandmother. For the rest of us, it will be a time to recall our mothers' special talents, skills and personalities — the individuals they were."

RITA DONNELLY, Joan Funkhauser and M.J. Willette were judges for the pumpkin carving and costume competitions at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Halloween Party. They agreed decisions were difficult for both contests.

Best pumpkin carvers were Brandon Schwarengin, Shane Bookout and Emma Kate Leahy. Costume winners were John Kreger, Shane Bookout, Stacey Lenberger, Jason Rambo, Jason Secord, Brian gadek, Kamdra laBranche, Tim Bookout, Kristy Gattozz, Chris Dunn and Brandon Schwarengin.

ST. MARY HOSPITAL set a new record for twins in October. Between Oct. 14 and Oct. 30, three sets of twin girls and one set of twin boys were born in the Livonia hospital.

Among the parents were Joan and Donald Rousseau of Canton Township. Daughters Katie Lynn and Kelly Marie were born Oct. 19. Because of low birth weights, they were transferred to neonatal intensive care units. But they're home with their family now, and thriving.

HIGH SCHOOL students who want to be writers are invited to enter the Lawrence Institute of Technology School of Arts and Science's high school writing contest.

Submissions may be in the form of poetry, short story or essay. First, second and third prizes in each category will be awarded. All entries must include a statement by a member of the contestant's high school English faculty confirming the originality of the student's work. Students should retain copies of their work as no manuscripts will be returned.

All entries must be postmarked on or before Dec. 15. Winners will be notified by Feb. 2, 1985. Submissions should be sent to LIT's Humanities Department, 21000 W. 16 Mile Road, Southfield, 48075-1058.

For more information call the humanities department, 386-0200, Ext. 66, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

DR. SANDRA McClennen of Plymouth, associate professor of special education at Eastern

Please turn to Page 6

Women need greater say in medical treatment

By Sherry Kahan
special writer

What every woman in her audience wanted to know and was not afraid to ask was answered by Dr. Paula Kim at the recent Women's Health Day sponsored by Oakwood Hospital at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency Hotel.

In forthright remarks Kim, who is assistant director of medical education at Oakwood Hospital, urged women to educate themselves on such matters as doctor-patient communication, medical tests and medication.

In a sense, it was a consciousness-raising session to give women the confidence and information they need to have a greater say in their medical treatment.

Doctors have made most of the decisions in the past, and patients accepted them, Kim said. "But today things are different. People are much more discriminating about the health care they are looking for."

THE EVOLUTION of technology has led to new options and difficult choices. Patients must participate in decision making, and they want to, she said.

"True, doctors know more about medical problems than you do," she continued. "But you are an expert on your own body and value system. You are the one who ultimately decides to be healthy or sick."

But doctor-patient communication can sometimes be a problem. "Your tests are grossly negative," was an example Kim gave of doctor communication to a patient that didn't work. "It meant she passed her tests with flying colors. But the patient was insulted. It didn't sound good to her."

CLARIFY YOUR understanding of what the doctor told you. Repeat it back to him or her and ask if that is what he meant. Ask, it's your right to know, she stressed. Ask for instructions to be written down.

Be as good a scientist as he is, was her next piece of advice. Jot down your symptoms and what makes them better or worse, and what time of the day or month they occurred. That is what the doctor is looking for.

Know what tests you've already had. Jot down what the test was, the results and which doctor's office has the results. "It will save you having extra tests you don't need," noted the physician.

"Always let the doctor know if there is a chance you are pregnant," she said. "Often doctors forget to ask this when prescribing a test or treatment. Yet this could have a big effect on you."

"Let him know your family history. Many in their hurry don't ask what Grandma had. Make sure the doctor is aware of this. Let him know if you are under stress, if there's a family crisis at home. Your main caretaker should know if things are going on."

An educated patient should also learn about procedures and tests. Usually, Kim noted, there is some risk to every test. Learn the good and bad things about them.

Also discover all the options, including not having tests or surgery. "Often doctors don't remember or don't choose to go over that," she commented. In the case of breast cancer it would be wise to find a physician well versed in all options.

Some doctors don't mention that a natural birth might be possible after a Cesarean section. "They don't want to do it, it's not the way they were trained," she explained. "Doctors are stick-in-the-muds some times and want to do it one way."

FIND OUT the costs of tests because some are not covered by insurance. Learn all you can about medications.

"Any drug, even aspirin, taken in large enough quantities is a poison," said Kim. "Any drug can cause side effects. Ask what the drug is and why you are on it. What are the possible side effects and risks? What drugs or medications might it interact with?"

The doctor should be informed of any over-the-counter drugs you are taking like laxatives or milk of magnesia. They can affect whether or not his treatment will work. Taking an anti-acid can neutralize the antibiotic, tetracycline.

Ask if the medication is contraindicated if you are pregnant. "You should know if this can hurt your baby," she warned. "Many times doctors don't think of this."

Kim asked the women in her audience to learn the name of their medicine as well as the correct dosage. She recalled a patient who received a prescription with what she knew to be the wrong dosage. She returned to have it corrected.

Before the speaker moved on to a detailed dissection of medical tests, she paused to offer a reminder.

"Please remember that doctors, too, are people," she said. "They have days when they are more gregarious and empathetic than others. They could have had a fight with their spouse or been up all night with a sick child."

"If you get the brush off or are not satisfied, don't give up on him or her. He wants you to understand. If you don't, don't let him. You won't take the treatment and get better. Call back and say you are dissatisfied. Ask more questions. Most doctors don't take that as an insult, or they shouldn't. They should be glad you are concerned."

SCREENING TESTS are usually done on someone who is healthy. They are useful because often if a problem is found early enough it can be cured. They are usually safe, fairly inexpensive and usually accurate.

But tests can be wrong, observed Kim. If you get an abnormal result, screen it with a doctor who knows your medical history. Mammograms are wrong 10-15 percent of the time. You need to have a thorough examination by a doctor along with it.

Sometimes tests don't come out right because instructions aren't followed carefully. A patient might eat just before a test. Blood for a cholesterol test should be drawn after a 12-hour fast. If you made a mistake about this, let the doctor know so he doesn't misinterpret results.

If you are on a certain medication, it might also change results. Let your doctor know.

Why is cancer screening important to you? It is because cancer is the number one cause of death for people between the ages 25-44. The most common in women is breast cancer followed in order by cancer of the colon/rectum, uterus, lungs and ovaries.

The speaker suggested yearly mammograms for those in families with a history of breast, uterus, colon, ovary or stomach cancer. The tests for colon cancer look for blood in the stool and polyps in the colon. Polyps can occur long before the cancer shows itself, and they can be snipped out.

Please turn to Page 6



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Welcome glow

The soft glow of luminaries will add a touch of magic to Plymouth and Canton streets and neighborhoods on Christmas Eve. Lynda Neuroth gives a preview of the effect produced by the lighted candles, set in sand in white paper bags. She and Ann Ward are co-chairing the Plymouth Symphony League Staccato Group's sale of luminaries Saturdays, Dec. 8 and 15 in Westchester Square, Plymouth, at 25 cents each. The Canton Beautification Committee also will be selling them. A snowy Christmas enhances the picture-postcard spectacle of the luminaries which are a Mexican tradition.

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3-day show this weekend at Cultural Center

● PLYMOUTH PARKS & REC

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

● MERCY HIGH SCHOOL

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

● SALEM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Nov. 29, 30 — Thursday, 3-9 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the

school, 7806 Salem Road between Five and Six Mile roads. Annual Christmas bazaar and auction features crafts, baked goods prizes, photo booth. Jerry Duncan will auction off, Cabbage Patch Dolls, bikes, Care Bear, everything from children's furniture to golf passes and cemetery lots.

● GREENS MART

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

● PLYMOUTH PARKS & REC

Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2 — Friday, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.

holiday fairs

to 6 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth with more than 75 craftsmen. Free admission and parking.

● ST. JOHN'S FAIR

Dec. 1 — Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. St. John's Episcopal Church annual Christmas Fair in the church, 574 S. Sheldon, just south of Ann Arbor Trail. Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Christmas decorations include pine cone wreaths, wall decorations, authentic Williamsburg ornaments like those on White House Tree, fresh greens, holly and centerpieces. Thumb-

print pictures, fresh baked goods and preserves of all kinds available as well as cheese and nuts sold by the pound. Participants may win a Cabbage Patch Kid, an Emerson portable stereo radio, a Cuisinart food processor and football tickets. Free transportation will be provided for residents of St. David's Gate and Tonquish Creek Manor.

● CHRISTMAS TOY SALE

Dec. 1 — Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon. Deacons of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will have their annual sale of bargains in good used toys, books and games downstairs in the church

building, Main and Church streets. Proceeds benefit needy families in Plymouth-Canton neighborhoods.

● BOTANICAL GARDENS

Dec. 1 & 2 — Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the Friends of the Matthei Botanical Gardens will have a lobby sale of plants, baskets, decorator trays, stationery and handmade cards at the gardens, 1800 Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Outdoor trails and lobby exhibit and sale are free. Holiday decorations will be the theme of the lobby display during the month of December. Garden grounds are open from 8 a.m. to sunset and inside exhibits from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission to conservatory is \$1 and group tours with docent guides may be arranged by calling 764-1168 for reservations. The grounds and exhibits, usually open seven days a

week, will be closed Dec. 24 to Jan. 2.

● BISHOP BORGESS BAZAAR

Dec. 2 — Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bishop Burgess High School Holiday Bazaar at the school, Plymouth and Telegraph roads. Homemade arts and crafts and home-baked goods for sale. Admission is 50 cents.

● LUMINARY SALE

Dec. 8 & 15 — Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the Staccato group of the Plymouth Symphony League will be selling luminaries in Westchester Square, Forest Street, Plymouth. Bags plus long-burning candles are 25 cents each. Plymouth and Canton community is planning to coordinate luminary lightings in neighborhoods at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve.

Doctor-patient communicate better

Continued from Page 5

To test for bleeding stools, a cardboard apparatus is sent home with the patient by which he can mail in stool specimens. The test for polyps is called a sigmoidoscopy. A sigmoidoscope with a tiny flashlight at the end is directed up the colon.

Good news was brought by the speaker when she said this instrument is now softer and more flexible, and therefore more comfortable for the patient. The benefit of this procedure is a more accurate diagnosis of polyps in the colon.

The American Cancer Society recommends starting this test about the age of 50. Have two one year apart, and after that one every three years.

THE SOCIETY also suggests that a Pap test, to discover cancer of the uterus, only needs to be done every three years if a patient has already had two negative ones.

"I have a problem with this," reported Kim. "So do a lot of gynecologists. You need a breast exam every year and you need your ovaries and uterus checked each year. While in the office why not have a Pap smear. It will only cost you another \$9.

"Frankly Pap tests are not always that accurate. A study on women diagnosed as having cancer of the cervix revealed that 27 percent of them had normal Pap smears the year before.

"I'd still recommend it every 3-5 years even if you don't have a uterus and cervix just to have the lining of the vagina scraped. So in my book while

there, do a Pap. I want it. But there is disagreement about it."

She added that doctors may want to do a Pap to see how much estrogen level is in the cells, if the woman is on hormone therapy. "It will tell the doctor whether the hormone dosage is right."

There is no good test for ovarian cancer, which is the fourth leading cause of death for women, said Kim. The only way to check them is through a manual exam by a doctor. If he feels enlarged ovaries or any ovaries after menopause, there is something to worry about.

By 1985 there is a good chance that lung cancer will overtake breast cancer as the most common cancer for women. But don't count on a chest X-ray to find it.

"By the time it is visible on an X-ray, it will be far enough along so that your treatment or ultimate survival chances won't change. A yearly X-ray may not be something you should do. It is not a good screening test. So stop smoking. It's cheaper than an X-ray.

Heart disease is the number one cause of death in women over 44. There are a number of useful tests in connection with heart problems, such as blood pressure screening and cholesterol

checks.

"People with high blood pressure have more strokes, heart attacks and hardening of the arteries," remarked the physician, who is clinical assistant professor of family medicine at Wayne State University.

In addition to favoring blood pressure screening, she urged her listeners to have their cholesterol and tricyclerides tested. The cholesterol test should be below 180.

"You lower your cholesterol by 10 percent and it will decrease the chance of coronary artery disease by 20 percent," she said. "That's a bargain."

"Should we ask how many rads we're getting in an x-ray?" queried a conference participant, who added that many X-ray technicians seem to be unable to answer this question.

"They may not know," was the reply. "It's a good thing for you to know. Ideally we should all be able to walk in and ask how many rads we are getting. A chest X-ray front and lateral totals about one-tenth a rad. A mammogram should be under half a rad.

"In some cases if you go to a place where they do a lot of X-rays like the Cancer Society or a big hospital where they have to keep the equipment in tip-top shape and have modern machines,

you may get a mammogram for only .03 rads.

"It depends on where you go and who is doing it and what machine they've got. You have every right to know that. If you get someplace and they tell you that you'll get over a rad for a mammogram, I wouldn't let them near me.

"I think the most tactful thing to do would be to refuse for that day, and ask your doctor to find out about it for you. Your doctor should be your advocate."



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COMING
MONEY MACHINE
TALLY HALL

the view

Continued from Page 5

Michigan University, recently presented an all-day workshop on "Social Skills for Retarded Children and Adolescents" through the Children's Psychiatric Research Institute of London, Ontario.

HELEN GILBERT is happy with the news in a recent communique from the Library of Congress.

Her book, "Tonquish Tales: A Story of Early d'Etroit, Pioneers and Michigan Indians," has been selected for cataloging by the Library of Congress.

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clubs in action

● AUDITIONS

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

● PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

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

● KIWANIS CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

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

● GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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

● REFUNDERS CLUB

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

● LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, at Newburg Method-

ist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Introduction to Lamaze technique features birth film. There is a \$1 per person charge at door. For more information, call Plymouth Childbirth Education association, 459-7477.

● PLYMOUTH BPW

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

● BEREAVED PARENTS

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

● BEGINNING STRING CLASS

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

● ROMP MEETINGS

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

● PCAC ART RENTAL GALLERY

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

● CANTON COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLOTILLA

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

● ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

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

● FIFE & DRUM CORPS INVITES NEW MEMBERS

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

● CAVALIER FENCING CLUB

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

● PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

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

● TOPS MEETING

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

● CANTON BPW

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

● ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members, couples or

singles, are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president, 459-4091.

● TOUGH LOVE

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

● HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES

The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers are asked to call 425-2533 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

● MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet in a small informal group setting 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-8400, Ext. 430.

● CREDITEERS

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

● SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our

Zan Cason heads new Civitan board

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club installed its 1984-85 officers at a recent dinner meeting in Hillside Inn. The new president, Zan Cason, is the second woman to hold that office since the local club was chartered in 1972.

Cason has been a resident of Plymouth for five years. She is sales manager for R.J. Liddy Transport/Wheaton Van Lines.

Other officers are Stan Socha, president-elect; Sam Detrich, secretary-treasurer; Joann Lawrence, vice president of administration; Shirley Smith, vice president of service; Gene Kafila, vice president of funds; Susie Pidsosny, recording secretary; Earl Sullivan, ser-

geant-at-arms; and Rick Pidsosny, chaplain.

Civitan is an international community service organization founded in 1925. Women have been allowed as equal members since the 1974 convention in Boston.

New members are welcome. Civitans from the Plymouth-Canton, Farmington, Northville-Nowi area have a luncheon meeting every Wednesday at the Steak and Ale in Farmington. The local club has a dinner meeting the third Thursday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth Road, Plymouth Township.

For information about the club, call 453-2206.

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Monday, November 19, 1984 O&E



Chris McCosky

Low fan support lifts athlete's ire

FRAN WHITTAKER is an outstanding athlete at Plymouth Salem. She is a standout in three sports — basketball, volleyball and soccer.

She is also an intelligent, thoughtful person and from time to time she'll send her thoughts along to me in a letter. Her latest letter was especially intriguing and heartfelt.

At the risk of embarrassing her, I'll share some of her comments with you:

"OK, listen — if you will.

"How about in the fall having volleyball (only varsity), JV girls and boys basketball, JV and varsity football, cross country, boys soccer and tennis. Then in the winter, have varsity girls and varsity basketball.

"That way, we'll have volleyball in the fall (like it is all over the country) and girls basketball in the winter (like it is all over the country). The girls would play before the boys on Tuesday and Friday, therefore getting a better crowd."

You see, what prompted Fran to write this letter was the absolute pitiful crowds that came out (rather, didn't come out) to see the her and her Rock teammates play this season.

I'VE MADE an issue of this before. The fan support of Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton athletics is disgusting — especially to those who work so doggedly to make the programs successful, namely the coaches and players like Whittaker.

Last Tuesday, Salem played host to Livonia Bentley in the Western Lakes semifinals. It was a big game between two fierce rivals. In the stands, and I actually made a rough count, were all of 60 people. More came in later, but one segment of the crowd made up of Salem baseball players, left at halftime.

Superintendent of schools Dr. John Hoben was one of those 60 in attendance. I hope he got the idea that something was painfully wrong — but I doubt it.

Fran Whittaker realized that something was wrong.

"(Under her proposed athletic schedule) the crowd would be much larger, giving the kids a better sense of self-worth. And, it would incorporate much more school spirit into the game. How about that?"

"The girls and boys at each level are generally in the same grade and there would be so much camaraderie throughout."

Fran makes some very valid suggestions. Unfortunately, her proposed system wouldn't work. It's not very practical. Some football players also play JV basketball. Some volleyball players also play JV basketball. Gym space would be tight in the fall. Coaches would have a problem in separating their total programs, etc., etc.

BUT, FRAN'S other point is right on the mark. Something should be done to curb the apathy that surrounds the athletic program.

Obviously, when it gets to the point where the players themselves are embarrassed, the situation deserves some attention.

But, what can be done?

My answer before was to combine the schools. People scoffed. "The educational park system works in the best interest of all students, athletes included," they said. "It provides a greater opportunity for a great number of students and student-athletes."

Well, all I can say is that the same opportunities will be there for the same number of kids if the two high schools combine. Only everything would be upgraded.

"OH, BUT if you combine schools, a lot of kids won't get the chance to play varsity sports," was a common complaint of those opposed to one high school.

Nonsense. Do you really believe that everyone who wants to play a varsity sport at Canton and Salem is able to?

If the schools combined, a huge intramural athletic program could easily be developed that would give everyone an opportunity to compete in athletics, bar none. And if you scoff at intramural athletics, pay a visit to the intramural facility at Eastern Michigan University. You'll see the importance and the success of intramural athletics.

Certainly, combining the schools would have little effect on academics. Nothing, really, would change.

Han't anyone noticed the strange hypocrisy of the CEP band? Here is the one element of the Salem-Canton high school community that dares to combine efforts. And guess what? The band is the best in the state. And the Plymouth-Canton administration, while condemning any talk of combining schools, is the first to heap praise on "our fine band".

LET'S COMBINE everything. Let's be the best we can be — not just in sports, but in every phase of high school education.

Otherwise, it's all going to cave in. Evidence of a collapse is already occurring — ridiculously poor attendance at athletic events, coaches quitting, declining numbers of student-athletes, athletes becoming as apathetic about their teams as the fans, uneven balance of athletic talent between the two schools — the list is rapidly growing.

Believe this: if the athletic programs crumble, so too will the quality of education.

Thanks for the letter, Fran.

Brodie accepts the challenge

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

As the boys basketball coach at Plymouth Salem for 12 seasons, Fred Thomann won 227 games and lost but 49. His teams brought to Salem nine league titles, seven district titles and a regional title. His teams never had a losing season.

Into those shoes stepped Bob Brodie. Brodie, an assistant to Thomann since 1978, was given the boys basketball job at Salem last spring when Thomann resigned.

"I was very happy to take the job," said Brodie. "But those are some big shoes to fill. I will never be able to fill them. All I can do is do the best job I can."

That is typical Bob Brodie talk. He is a soft-spoken man, with a somewhat self-effacing manner. His youthful, athletic physical appearance and his shy modesty often belittle the intense seriousness that burns within.

IT HAS LONG been his desire to coach basketball at the varsity level. He was smart enough upon his graduation from Central Michigan University in 1975 to know that he would have to pay his dues. He knew he had plenty to learn.

He was an all-state player at Flat Rock High School, and he played some at Central. (He played baseball for the most part at CMU.) But playing the game doesn't automatically qualify you to coach it.

Brodie took his first teaching job at River Rouge. There he learned a few coaching lessons from a master — Lofton Green. The next year he coached at Grosse Ile.

Then in 1977 he was hired into the Plymouth-Canton school district and took over the

freshman program at Salem the following year. He moved up to junior varsity in 1981.

"I've been able to learn from some pretty good coaches," Brodie said.

Brodie is also an assistant to football coach Tom Moshimer and, at one point last year, he was being touted to replace Brian Gilles as the varsity baseball coach at Salem.

"Basketball was my first love," he said. "I just like the game too much and I wasn't ready to give it up. If I took the baseball job, I wouldn't have been able to stay with basketball."

It proved to be a wise decision for him.

BOB BRODIE has proven to be a very successful coach within Thomann's structure. Thus, when Thomann resigned, the man that he recommended as his replacement was Brodie.

You don't have to search very far to find evidence of Brodie's coaching ability. Last season he inherited a junior varsity team with virtually no organized basketball experience. It was the first wave of players affected by the lack of middle school or ninth grade programs within the Plymouth-Canton district.

Early in the season, Brodie's group took its

lumps. It got thoroughly trounced by Southfield in the opener. The team was a shaky 4-4 after eight games.

Then they started coming on. The team finished with 14-6 record and was as solid and as poised a JV unit as you'd want to see.

Brodie is no longer a coach within someone else's system. His system now reigns at Salem. What will that system be like?

"Very similar to Fred's," he said. "When I was coaching with Lofton Green and at Grosse Ile, I believed in a man-to-man defense and the motion offense. I brought those with me to Salem and they were the same things that Fred used."

BUT THERE will be differences, some rather major. For one, the word zone is in Brodie's basketball vocabulary.

"Oh, you may see us play zone from time to time. We will live by our man-to-man, but sometimes, if the situation calls for it, we'll go to zone."

Brodie also likes to play an up-tempo game. But, he adds quickly, everything is predicated on what type of players he has in a given season.

"This is a public school. We can't recruit players. We have to go with what we have.

This season we don't have a lot of size, so maybe we'll run more. In other years, maybe we won't be able to," he said.

Taking over a job from someone as successful as Thomann is tough. But Brodie's job was made doubly tough by the circumstances surrounding Thomann's resignation and by the fact that Thomann, as a teacher and girls basketball coach, is still very much a part of the Salem athletic scene.

None of the above worries Brodie. Thomann resigned because of a long dispute with the district administration. The dispute involved all coaches within the district, and the coaches were in agreement with Thomann.

"I DIDN'T talk to Fred much about that (the dispute)," Brodie said. "All I wanted to make sure from him was that he was getting out because he wanted to and not because of anything else."

Thomann assured him that it was time for him to step down and he urged Brodie to go after the job.

And Brodie couldn't be happier that Thomann is still around.

"I still plan to go to Fred, with all his experience, and ask him for help from time to time," he said.

Brodie said his main objective as a coach is to get the most he possibly can from his players. And to do that, he doesn't mind using all the resources available to him — Thomann included.

In most cases, to lose a coach of Thomann's stature means a certain decline in that program. If that happens at Salem, it will not be because of coaching. And for that, Salem should feel very fortunate.

Western wins WLAA crown



By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Before taking the floor Friday night in the Western Lakes conference championship game, Walled Lake Western gathered in front of its bench. The players grasped hands. The last words spoken before breaking the huddle were these:

"Not like last year."

Not like last year indeed. The only thing similar between this year's title game and last year's were the teams — Western and Livonia Bentley.

Last year, the Bentley girls basketball team pulled off a stunning upset at Western. This year, Western made like a tank and rolled over Bentley, 55-29, to win its first-ever league title.

In all fairness, the final score is an exaggeration of Western's actual dominance in the game. For three quarters, the much smaller, undermanned Bulldogs gave Western all it could handle.

THE BULLDOGS came into the Western gym riding the crest of its most impressive performance of the season. On Tuesday, Bentley throttled tournament-favorite Plymouth Salem 34-26.

To beat Salem, Bentley coach Tom Lang deployed a badgering zone defense and an aggressive offense that looked to drive to the basket at every opportunity.

Lang deployed the same tactics against Western and they worked — sort of.

Defensively, Bentley's zone did a credible job stopping Western's 6-foot-3 center Val Hall for the first three quarters. She scored just eight points and grabbed but five rebounds — not much production from one who carries at

least a 7-inch height advantage over the tallest Bentley player.

Offensively, Sheri Wolfe, Amy Weber and Lonnie Payne dashed and slashed their way through the Warrior defense. They got easy shots, just like they did against Salem, but this time the shots missed their mark.

"I thought that we just didn't take advantage of our offensive opportunities in the first half, especially our free throws," Lang said. "I really felt we should have been ahead at halftime."

Bentley made just three of its 25 shots from the floor in the first half, and just 6 of 15 free throws. Still, the Bulldogs trailed just 17-12.

THE SHOTS began to fall in the third quarter. Kelly Kowalski began finding the range from the outside and Marianne Bragiel came off the bench and hit some key buckets inside.

Bentley got within two, 21-19, on Kowalski's seven straight points.

But, the game, for all intents and purposes, ended with just four seconds left in the quarter. Payne, Bentley's guts and glue, picked up her fourth foul.

Barb Watts hit two free throws to put Western up by seven. Then, with Payne on the bench, the Warriors ran off eight unanswered points to begin the final quarter.

Payne, reinstated, immediately fouled out.

Western outscored Bentley 24-5 in the final quarter. Hall scored 10 points in the quarter to give her a game-high 18. Carol Croll added 10 for Western (17-2).

Kowalski and Bragiel each scored eight to pace Bentley who finish the regular season at 11-8.

Bentley's Amy Weber gets hemmed in by day night's Western Lakes title game won by Western.

Stevenson gets revenge on Rocks

By C.J. Risk
staff writer

Could call it WLAA War III, I suppose. It was, after all, the third time this season the Plymouth Salem and Livonia Stevenson girls basketball teams battled.

It was also for third place in the WLAA — the Western Lakes Activities Association. And it was a war — make no mistake about it. If these two teams happen to meet again in a state tournament game, my advice is to wear a helmet.

The game was a record, too: For the first time in its history, Stevenson came out on top, besting the homecourt Rocks 51-43.

The Spartans, who finished 14-6, had the size and used it to great advantage. If anyone doubted that there's something to be learned from losing, please take note:

"We started the year thinking no way could we press Plymouth Salem," said Stevenson

coach Wayne Henry. "But we found out in the last half of that second game that we could."

THE SPARTANS lost both previous meetings with Salem, and in the second game trailed by 19 at the half before a second-half press pulled them to within 2.

Henry learned his lesson. He started Friday's game pressing Salem, and although it allowed some easy baskets, it also earned Stevenson its share of turnovers.

The Rocks (16-4) got rolling early. A pair of Dena Head steals ignited a 10-2 game-opening spurt. Fran Whittaker accounted for 6 of those points.

But Whittaker also drew 3 personal fouls in the first quarter, and that bothered Salem when it came time to break the press. Stevenson rallied to outscore the Rocks 9-2 and cut the lead to 14-11 after a quarter.

From then on it was a seesaw battle. Stevenson grabbed the lead late in the second

quarter and led 26-24 at the half. Eventually the Spartans built an 8-point bulge, but Salem narrowed that to 3 going into the final quarter.

The Rocks got back on top on a Kendra Hostynski basket with 1:39 to go. But Mary Kay Hussey scored from underneath to give the advantage back to Stevenson, 42-41.

WHEN SALEM followed with a turnover, the game boiled down to free throw shooting. The Rocks sent Stevenson to the line 10 times in the final 52 seconds. The Spartans made 9.

Salem coach Fred Thomann made no excuses. "I thought we played hard enough, played well enough, to win it. In the Bentley game (which Salem lost last Tuesday) we didn't play that way."

Lisa Bokovoy poured in a game-high 21 points for Stevenson, with Joan Frysinger adding 11. Head had 12 to top Salem, with Whittaker contributing 10 and Reggie Rejeski 9.

CANTON 37, W.L. CENTRAL 33: Beth Frigge bagged 20 points, including 8 in the final quarter, to push Plymouth Canton past Walled Lake Central Friday at Canton.

Frigge proved to be the only offensive threat for the Chiefs, who are now 11-8. Canton blistered Central (2-17) with an 11-2 second quarter to go up by 9 at the half.

But the Vikings pulled to within 3 after three quarters and to within 1 midway through the fourth. Frigge's 8 last-quarter points were the Chiefs' salvation.

"No one else was hitting," said coach John Mulroy. "In the second quarter I told (Frigge), 'When they swing the ball back to you, if no one's on you pull up and take the jump shot.'"

"Fortunately she listened to me." Laura Darby added 7 for the Chiefs. Pam Fitzgerald led Central with 12.

New OU coach casts gloomy outlook

tennis

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Nicki Rival, B.H. Lahser
Kelly Davidson, Farmington Harrison
Madeline Willard, Grosse Pte. South
Nancy Redman, Midland
Candy Kopetki, Sterling Heights
Tiger Teusink, coach of year, Holland

CLASS B

Diane Makonnen, Big Rapids
Sue Broecker, E. Grand Rapids
Cathy Goodrich, E. Grand Rapids
Sue Tirschel, Kingsford
Elizabeth Nau, Kingwood
Janet Milczarski, Livonia Ladywood
Amy Altini, Okemos
Dani Zurcher, Okemos
Nancy Akhtar, Sag MacArthur
Shireen Akhtar, Sag MacArthur
Amy Lichon, Sag MacArthur
Jennifer Blachut, Petosky
John Burke, coach of year, South Lake

CLASS C-D

Anne Schork, A.A. Gab, Richard
Lisa Learner, Det. Country Day
Collette Tremblay, G.R. Calvin Christian
Marie Ali, G.P. University-Liggett
Pam Ali, G.P. University-Liggett
Charu Nautiyal, G.P. University, Liggett
Donna Schaffer, Ishpeming Westwood
Monica Earl, Kalamazoo Christian
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Nancy Chan, Muskegon CC
Kitty Monroe, North Muskegon
Julie Skinner, Whitefish
Tom Smith, coach of year, Galesburg-Augusta

One by one, the Great Lakes Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) men's basketball coaches stepped to the podium to say glowing — or at least semi-positive — things about their teams.

"I think we're better right now than we were at any time last year," said Bob Eldridge of Lake Superior State.

"We have good quickness, senior experience and maturity," was how Bob Pratt of Saginaw Valley State described his squad, adding, "The quality of our guard play is the best we've had. And we have good depth."

Pat Miller of Northwood Institute was pleased that he had "everybody back that finished the season with the exception of Mike Hardin — four starters return."

Even Bill Gappy, whose Michigan Tech team was picked to finish in the GLIAC cellar in the coaches' poll, commented, "We have no where to go but up."

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY first-year coach Greg Kampe heard all this at the GLIAC meeting. His remarks were a trifle more disparaging.

"Oakland University has never had a winning season in the GLIAC," he said. "Obviously we don't have the talent other teams possess. I'm not happy with what we've got. I'm not happy

OU sports

with what I've seen so far.

"We're not big and we're not quick. We've got two starters over 6-5."

Is that what to expect from OU this season? Or is Kampe sandbagging, downplaying his team's chances so that no one expects too much from the Pioneers this season? After all, the fewer the expectations, the fewer the disappointments.

Both are true — partially. OU is small; as Kampe said, "Right now, my starters would be Rob Skinner, Craig Tonti and Chris Howze as the little guys, and Randy Strunk and Walt Dixon as the big guys."

SKINNER AND TONTI are 6-foot-2, Howze is 6-3. Strunk is 6-6½ and Dixon is 6-5.

But, of those five, Skinner is a solid point guard and defensive player. Howze is quick and fast and a good scorer at small forward. Tonti has impressed Kampe with his outside shooting and Dixon, a transfer from University of Detroit, has the ability to be a strong rebounder.

It's been two weeks since that GLIAC coaches conference and Kampe has tempered his views — somewhat.

"We're very small and not very fast," he reiterated, then added, "but we're playing hard and we're much improved on defense. We're understanding our defensive concepts better."

"Our starting five have been picked because of their defensive abilities."

KAMPE WAS also quick to point out that those five may not be the starters on opening day (Sunday at Western Michigan). Three freshmen — 6-foot guard Scott Bittinger, 6-8 forward Pete Schihl and 6-3 swingman Rob Alvin, a Birmingham Groves grad — together with 6-4 sophomore forward Jenny Vrij will all get a long look during the non-league schedule.

"I strongly intend during the first seven games to look at those starting five and the next four," said Kampe.

Alvin and Bittinger, both recruited by Kampe, look to be good shooters who need work on defense. Schihl was one big player — Kampe divides his squad not by forward, center and guard, but by "big guys and little guys" — Kampe was hoping might deliver this season, despite his freshman status.

But Schihl has been bothered by a se-

ries of injuries, from a hip bruise to an ankle sprain and a groin muscle pull. He was 100 percent for just five of OU's first 22 practices.

KAMPE STILL doesn't know what to expect from the competition (he's never seen a GLIAC game) and how his team will handle it. But he said he would make sacrifices this year if he thought it would benefit the team in the long run.

"I've got some experienced players, and they're going to get their shots," the Pioneer coach said. "But sometimes you have to take a step back-

wards. I'll accept 5-20 this year if it means we can be 20-5 next year.

"Right now," he added, "we're not even looking at what we have to do to win. We're just learning. They're in the process of learning how to play my way."

Kampe is not anticipating a 5-20 season. A 9-7 mark in GLIAC play would please him, considering that's more than OU has ever won.

"I think we'll surprise some people," Kampe predicted. "Then again, we may not."

"We need size and quickness — you can't coach that."

Ex-RU star still on run

For the second straight year, Angie Mogielski sprinted to NJCAA All-America honors in cross country. Only this time, the Redford Union grad has something even greater to celebrate.

Mogielski and her Macomb Community College teammates sped to the NJCAA championship Saturday, easily outdistancing runner-up Golden Valley Lutheran of Minnesota in the NJCAA finals at Twin Falls, Idaho.

Macomb totaled 48 points to 92 for Golden Valley. Southwestern Michigan CC was third with 104 points.

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Red Wings

Two top cage stars land scholarships

Two of the area's top girls basketball players were quick to sign major college letters of intent last week.

Allana Cummings, an All-Eccentric and all-state choice from Troy Athens,

will take her talents to the University of Mississippi next fall.

Mary Rosowski, an All-Observer and all-state player from Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy, has signed with the

University of Michigan.

Rosowski, Mercy's all-time rebound leader and ranked second in steals, will join former Marlin teammate Sarah Basford at U-M.

Archer switched again; MSU needs rebounding

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Nothing much ever stays the same, as Kim Archer is discovering now that she's a sophomore at Michigan State.

To describe Archer's freshman year on MSU's women's basketball team as merely "interesting" wouldn't do it justice. Educational wouldn't be extreme enough, either.

Archer began the season as the starting power forward, quite an accomplishment for a freshman but not surprising for Archer, an All-Stater at Livonia Bentley in both basketball and softball.

She didn't stay there long, however. Injuries riddled the Spartans' group of guards, and by midseason Archer was switched — from power forward to point guard.

SHE PROVED she could handle either position. Archer finished with a 9.4 points per game average (on 51.9 percent shooting from the floor), 8.4 rebounds, and led the team in assists (106) and steals (54).

She also had a triple-double, reaching double figures in three categories, against Northwestern with 16 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists.

That was last year. This year Archer will be back at forward, and it looks like it'll be a lot rougher.

"I think that's my normal position," said the 5-foot-11 former Bulldog who, with her Spartan teammates, returned to Bentley for an intra-squad game Thursday.

MSU, which went 18-10 overall and 10-8 in the Big Ten in 1983, has lost just one player. But that loss was a big one: Mary Kay McNall, the former Livonia Franklin standout and the Spartans' 6-3 center a year ago. McNall, who would have been a junior, was the team's leading scorer. She left school to get married and raise a family.

THAT LEAVES the Spartans without a player over 5-11. And in the Big Ten, that isn't very big. It also means Archer will be counted on to clear the boards.

"We concentrate on rebounding every year," said Archer, adding, "but we're doing it more this year."

"We don't have the big girl. If we don't box out (our opponent), we'll get ripped on the boards."

MSU relies on its sharp perimeter shooting. "We're a quick team," said Archer. "We'll run — if we get the boards."

That, of course, will be Archer's domain. Surviving in conference play won't be possible without strong board work. As Archer put it:

"There won't be any slouches in the Big Ten."

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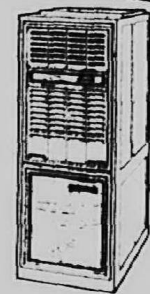
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NSL gets new life

By Judith Doner Berne
staff writer

Remaining schools to find replacements

It looks like the Northwest Suburban League (NSL) will continue — but without Thurston High School which has found a new athletic home.

Seven schools have reportedly indicated interest in joining the league, which will lose four of six schools next fall.

The most recent resignation came Thursday from Thurston — the league's only Class B school. Thurston will join the Tri-River league, principal Jack Harms said.

The other NSL schools, North Farmington, Westland John Glenn and Livonia Franklin, will join the Western Lakes Activities Association next fall.

The two schools which are left — Redford Union and Garden City — will meet with officials from Dearborn Edsel Ford, Dearborn and Woodhaven high schools as soon as possible, RU Principal Dr. Robert Schramke said recently.

All are currently non-league schools within a 30-minute drive of Middlebelt and Schoolcraft roads. Four other

schools which have indicated interest will be told thank you, but no.

That's because all are from one existing league, Schramke said. "We don't want to be a party to breaking up a league," the principal said. "We've been there."

He declined to name the league, at least until the schools have been notified.

THURSTON RESIGNED from the NSL a day ahead of a meeting with Redford Union and Garden City principals to review applications.

"I needed to be excused from that decision because it doesn't affect me," said Harms. "We were accepted Thursday afternoon. We're in the league as of September. We're reluctantly withdrawing from Northwest Suburban."

Thurston, which dropped from Class A to Class B about a year ago when its enrollment dipped below 1,180, will play against schools more its size.

The Tri-River league is composed of six Class B, one small Class A and a Class C school. They are: Allen Park, Annapolis, Cherry Hill, Crestwood, Taylor Kennedy, Melvindale, Riverside and Southgate Anderson.

Thurston will take the place of Riverside, the only Class C school, which has reportedly withdrawn so it can play against other schools with similar enrollments.

The next year, Cherry Hill will withdraw because it is merging with the Wayne-Westland school district. Then the league will have to hunt up a replacement, Harms said.

HARMS SEES the league as good for Thurston kids, who will travel about

the same mileage as they now do in the NSL.

"I'm happy. It's an excellent move for Thurston kids. They'll be competing with schools on an even keel."

At the same time, Thurston plans to keep up its association with its traditional rivals, by maintaining non-athletic activities such as student exchanges and leadership conferences.

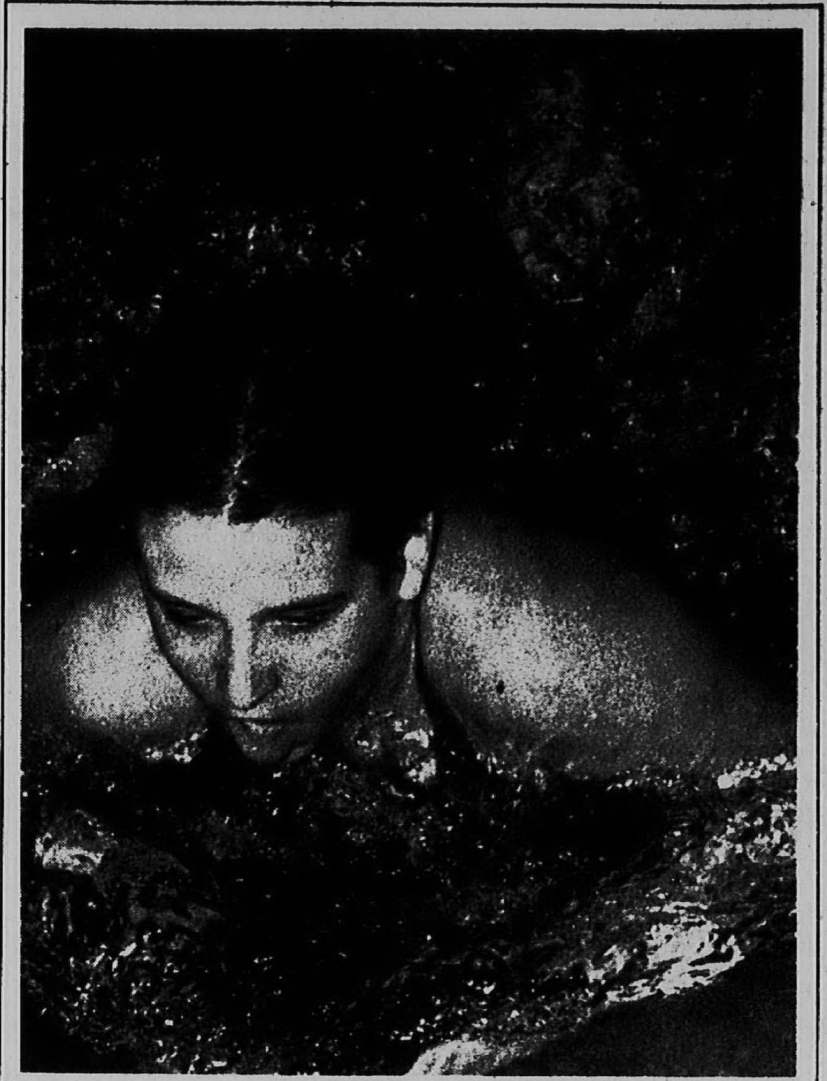
Those non-athletic activities are also important to RU and Garden City, Schramke said. Before accepting Dearborn, Dearborn Edsel Ford or Woodhaven, they will check those schools full sports program, facilities and student activities.

"There's more to a league than athletics," Schramke said. "Needless to say we'll be sensitive to how we do it."

The Western Lakes Activities Association pulled the rug out from under the NSL last spring, by inviting three of its six members to join — Livonia Franklin, Westland John Glenn and North Farmington.

Redford Union and Garden City applied for membership twice and were rejected.

Schramke says he still hasn't gotten over it. "Every time I think about it, I get mad all over again."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

The big splash

Cindy Elliott (above) and the rest of the Plymouth Salem swim team, along with the Plymouth Canton swim team, competed in the Western Lakes conference swim meet last Wednesday and Friday. Complete results will be in Wednesday's Observer Sports section.

Falcon Five-Miler and Fun Run Saturday, Dec. 1

Official entry form
(please print)

name _____

address _____

city _____ state _____ zip _____

Age (as of 12/1/84) _____ Sex _____ Shirt size: S M L XL

Waiver: (To be signed by athlete, parent or guardian if under 18)

For and in consideration of my participation in the Falcon Run I, for myself, my executors, administrators and assigns, do hereby release and discharge Farmington Public Schools, the city of Farmington, the city of Farmington Hills, and any and all sponsors jointly and severally, and hold and save them harmless from and against any injuries or damages incurred by me for the aforesaid race. I attest and verify that I have full knowledge of the risks involved in this event and I am physically fit and sufficiently trained to participate in this event.

Athlete _____

Parent/Guardian _____

The entry form and \$7 entry fee (checks made payable to the Farmington Track Club) should be mailed to John Barrett, race director, Farmington High School, 32000 Shlawassee, Farmington MI, 48024 no later than Nov. 21.

sport shorts

● EAGLES SUNK

The Plymouth-Canton American Eagles men's soccer team closed out its Great Lakes league season with an 8-1 defeat.

Tom Greenhalge scored the lone goal for the Eagles.

The Eagles, plagued by injuries all season, finish with a 1-7-1 record.

● MENS RACQUETBALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a winter racquetball league for men beginning Wednesday, Dec. 5.

The cost is \$72 for 13 weeks. The league is housed at Rose Shores of Canton on Ford Road.

For more information, call 397-1000.

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Falcon 5-mile run to aid handicapped

The Farmington Track Club (FTC), in cooperation with eight local businesses, is sponsoring a very special event Saturday, Dec. 1.

The Falcon Five-Miler and Fun Run will commence at Farmington High School and run the scenic roads of Farmington for a very worthy cause.

The race, the first of its kind in Farmington, was set up by John Barrett and Jerry Young of the FTC to raise money for the Alpine Flying Eagles Ski Team — a Farmington Public Schools organization helping handicapped students through participation in sports.

The registration fee for either the 5-mile road race or 1-mile fun run is \$7 for advanced registrants. The fee

includes a T-shirt. Late registration (the day of the race) is \$4. Checks should be made payable to the Farmington Track Club.

THE ENTRY form should be mailed to John Barrett, Farmington High School, Farmington 48024.

Check-in time on race day is 9-9:45 a.m. The fun run will start at 10 a.m., the 5-mile at 10:15.

Sponsoring the event along with the FTC are Focal Point, Dan's Submarine, IGA, Racquets Unlimited, Farmington Insurance, Farmington Bakery, The Benchmark and Star Cutter.

For more information, call Barrett or Young at Farmington High, 476-6156, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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the movies

Dan Greenberg

Phony is the word for teen romance in soap-opera style

Billy Joel sings: "Don't go trying some new fashion. Don't change the color of your hair . . . I like you just the way you are."

Kristy McNichol plays a heroine who isn't true to herself when she fakes an injury in "Just the Way You Are," a film as phony as they come.

"JTWYA" opens on a pleasantly audacious note. If they had maintained the happy, brassy Broadway quality, it would have been a fine, funny film. But no such luck.

Too quickly, Kristy and crew descend into a gooey swamp of romantic claptrap. Heavy-handed, uneven romantic moralizing may work in a three-minute Billy Joel song. It doesn't work in a 100-minute film.

SUSAN BELANGER (McNichol) is a promising young concert flutist, currently playing with the Ballet Orchestra. Susan wears a leg brace because of a childhood illness, and that's the crux of the film's dramatic conflict.

The brace bothers Susan to the psychological extreme. She perceives a materialistic world where appearances count for everything and the brace destroys her success potential.

Never mind she has a promising musical career.

Never mind that Frank, handsome young stockbroker on the way up, wants to marry her and care for her.

Never mind that Sam and Frank and Jack and Ski Hunk and every guy she meets drags her, uncomplaining, off to bed. Some of their ardor cools when it comes to removing the brace, but on the whole she can't complain.

HER BEST FRIEND, a Cher look-alike and act-alike, doesn't do nearly as well. She, too, is horny and talented (a ballerina) but flat-chested — sorry, it's all over for her in this materialistic, adolescent world where appearances count for everything. The boys reject Susan's girlfriend but go for Susan.

Before the plane leaves for a European concert tour, there's a short detour for Susan to say goodbye to Mom and Dad. As with most youth-market-oriented films, parents are annoyances that, at best, must be placated out of some primordial sense of guilt. (They raised you and fed you and loved you and did their best, but it wasn't enough.)

Once the guilt is placated, however, you're free to do whatever feels good, however destructive it might be.

SUSAN QUILTS her concert tour and runs on up to a slick French ski resort where her intellectual caliber (and the film's) is amply demonstrated by her childish glee when the French desk clerk fails to find a reservation in the name of "Susan Belanger" but does find one for "Soo-zan Bell-an-jay."

Since Susan isn't content just the way she is, she goes to the ski clinic and has her leg brace replaced with a cast. Although the doctor is against it medically, his Gallic sense of romance wins out.

Naturally, casts are elegant at ski resorts, and Susan is off on an ever-greater social/romantic whirl.

By some magical alchemy of motion picture romanticism and youthful hypocrisy, limping from a ski injury is attractive while limping from a childhood illness isn't.

I severely distrust movies that pander to materialistic viewpoints and the need for instant gratification. "JTWYA's" slow, soapy plot development doesn't help either.

It just isn't true to its own self — or anything, for that matter.

what's at the movies

ALL OF ME (PG). Carl Reiner's latest, greatest comedy with Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin.

AMADEUS (PG). Superb rendition of Mozart's life with Tom Hulce and F. Murray Abraham. Directed by Milos Forman.

AMERICAN DREAMER (PG). Housewife wins trip to Paris and adventures right out of the books she reads. JoBeth Williams, Tom Conti and Giancarlo Giannini.

BODY DOUBLE (R). Brian DePalma's latest assault on women. Rated B&B for bad and boring.

CAREFUL, HE MIGHT HEAR YOU (PG). Australian film exploring the bitter struggle between two sisters to gain possession of young boy whose mother died in childbirth.

CHOOSE ME (R). Comedy about radio talk shows and other things, with Genevieve Bujold, Keith Carradine and Lesley Ann Warren.

COMFORT AND JOY (PG). Boring, overly dry comedy about a disc jockey and his problems.

COUNTRY (PG). Unsatisfying, melodramatic tale of hard times down on the farm, with Jessica Lange and Sam Shepard.

CRIMES OF PASSION (R). Story of a beautiful prostitute and her abilities. Kathleen Turner and Anthony Perkins. Directed by Ken Russell.

FIRST BORN (PG-13). Divorced woman is saved from a bad relationship by her two sons. Teri Garr and Peter Weller.

GARBO TALKS (PG-13). Dying woman wants to meet Garbo. Anne Bancroft and Ron Silver.

TEACHERS (R). Comedy about teacher versus the school system, starring Nick Nolte, Jobeth Williams and Judd Hirsch.

THIEF OF HEARTS (R). Thief discovers woman's diary. Somehow that leads to romance and murder, with Steven Bauer and Barbara Williams.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

- G General audiences. All ages admitted.
- PG Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers.
- G-13 Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R Restricted. Under 18 requires accompanying parent or guardian.
- X No one under 18 admitted.

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Devil vs. God

Comedian George Burns gets a chance to play both lead roles in "Oh, God! You Devil." (Above) the Devil, dressed in sartorial splendor, puffs away on a cigar, just like actor Burns. (Below) playing God, Burns relaxes in casual wear, to enjoy a game of cards. The movie is at Detroit area movie theaters.



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cranberry pie • apple pie
and of course, coffee, tea or milk.

Thursday, November 22.

Holiday Inn

Holiday Inn Livonia
30375 Plymouth Road
261-6800

Reservations recommended © 1984, Holiday Inns, Inc.

Come Share Our Thanksgiving Bounty

A harvest of plenty awaits you at Holiday Inn Thanksgiving Day. Bring your family and friends and feast yourselves on our bountiful Thanksgiving buffet, featuring:

- Carved Turkey, Ham, Steamship Round and Chicken
- Stuffing, vegetables and assorted potatoes • Eggs Benedict • Seafood Newberg • Complete Salad Bar • Tempting Dessert Table including fresh pastries • Assorted breads • Beverage included

Served 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

\$10.95 \$8.50 children under 12
\$9.50 senior citizens

Holiday Inn

Livonia-West • 17123 Laurel Park Dr. N. • Phone 464-1300

This season, here are wines to be thankful for

The holiday season is rapidly approaching. To ease its strains, this marks the first of several columns aimed at helping select appropriate wines, both for drinking and giving.

Thanksgiving, the time of turkeys and hams, seems to afford special challenges to those who want to accompany that great meal with a glass or two of fine wine, thereby making it even greater.

For those who prefer turkey, there is no help in the old adage about white wine with fish, red with red meat. Poultry stands somewhere in between and, as such, can be appropriately accompanied by either. There are some considerations, however.

The idea behind certain wines being served with certain foods centers on the balance between the two. It is most undesirable for a soft, delicate wine to be served with spicy or rich or highly flavorful foods. The wines would sim-

ply not be tasted any more than water would be.

BIG FOODS cry out for big wine but not one that will dominate them. Burgundy or its American counterpart, Pinot Noir, does very well with turkey as does its cousin, Beaujolais or California gamay Beaujolais or napa gamay.

A nice feature would be to serve any of the northern 1984 Beaujolais wines that are released here Nov. 15-21 each year. These are very bright, fruity and charming wines that do very well against the subtle flavors of turkey.

Other considerations are, of course, especially a light and fruity one, or one of the many white wines that are currently flooding the market. This latter would be especially good for the white wine drinker. Or to add a big dose of class, use a white Burgundy or Chardonnay.

Avoid those wines, Bordeaux unless very well aged, Chateau Chantrel, Pinot



WINE
Richard Watson

or generic American chablis. Underneath that is Riesling.

To put a corker in a very large group, I would suggest California red wine, a Pinot or Chardonnay Brothers, as being about the right remedy.

FROM THE MANY choices available with turkey, there are the very few for ham. Its richness and pungency overwhelm most wines, but big, gutsy ones seem to be in communication with it rather than complementary to it.

About all white wines with ham, through a heavily oaked, well-aged Chardonnay may pass for this purpose.

who cannot it will not drink such.

As to the choice of reds, there seems to be two schools of thought. One is that the gamay and pinot have flavors of Bordeaux cabernets, merlot, complement ham flavors. The strength of young cabernets may afford a challenge you may enjoy with your ham. The other school has it that the gentle elegance, the velvety texture of Burgundy is best, whether from France or a fine California pinot noir. The tone of this wine seems to neutralize the bright

ness of smoked ham and is my personal choice of the two.

There is, however, no dispute about the wine to serve as an aperitif as one needs the bounty of the holiday table. That is, champagne in any of its many guises. There is something light, festive and gleaming about sparkling wine

that alerts one's senses to the anticipation of what is to come.

And sparkling wine is the universal symbol of joy and cheer served, please, in a flute-shaped glass, not one of those flat abominations from the Hollywood movies. Cheers!

Santa Claus visits Detroit Institute of Arts

"Breakfast with Santa" and "Soacks with Santa," two of the Detroit Institute of Arts' many holiday activities will begin Friday, the day after the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade. Santa will be in residence at the Detroit Institute of Arts through Sunday, Dec. 23.

Reservations are required for weekday "Breakfast with Santa" and may be made by calling the art institute ticket

office at 422-2713 during regular business hours.

Especially created for pre-schoolers, weekday "Breakfast with Santa" at 9:45 a.m. Tuesdays-Fridays will include a sugar-plum surprise and milk at \$2.50 for children to age 11 and fresh pastry and coffee at \$2 for adults.

AFTER SANTA visits each table and breakfast is finished, small groups

will be escorted in a "Sunday Art Adventure" complete with a printed coloration guide to some of the museum's exhibits most popular with children.

A self-addressed coloring-book-style holiday postcard will be given to each youngster for mailing "with love" and return back to Santa at the DIA.

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

ON THE TOWN

ARCHIE invites you to join him at

Pauline's Kitchen

Real Family Dining • Home Style Cooking
Reasonable Prices • Daily Specials

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY

Roast Turkey & Dressing
Complete Dinner
Children Under 10 \$3.25

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS FOR LARGE GROUPS

GREEK • ITALIAN • AMERICAN FOOD

BREAKFAST \$4.95

29087 Plymouth Rd. (E. of Middlebelt)
LIVONIA MON-SAT 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. 422-3600
SUN 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.



Sneaky Petes

14331 BARMINGTON RD.
at 5 Mile
LIVONIA • 264-5551

Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 a.m. Sun. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

THANKSGIVING DINNER SPECIALS
Open Noon-11 P.M.

Roast Turkey \$8.95 or 2/\$12.95
Virginia Baked Ham 7.95 or 2/\$13.95
Prime Rib \$8.95 or 2/\$14.95
Roast Beef \$8.95 or 2/\$12.95

Make Your Reservations Now!

SATURDAY & SUNDAY DINNER SPECIALS

FILET 2/\$13.95
Shrimp Kabob 7.95
Stuffed Flounder 7.95
Pork Chops 6.95

Bang-Up Breakfast Specials
Sat. 10-12 Sun. 10-2
From \$1.99

HAPPY HOUR
Mon.-Fri.
3-7 P.M.

BRONZE WHEEL

OFFERS AN

ELEGANT THANKSGIVING DAY buffet 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Dinner includes Roast Prime Round Beef, Fresh Young Turkey, Sugar Cured Ham, and Complete Line of Thanksgiving Goodies and Desserts.

ALL YOU CAN EAT
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!

\$9.95 per person \$7.95 for children under 10

ENJOY DAILY LUNCH AND DINNER SPECIALS
TUES. - SUN. TRY US.
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON WE'LL SURPRISE YOU.
2725 W. Warren 278-9115 ROOMS 24-28 PERSONS

Le Bordeaux

French & Italian Cuisine
Come and Feast with us!

Open Thanksgiving 1-8 pm

Choose from five dinner selections:

— Roast Turkey Family Style

Stuffing Cranberry Sauce, Soup & Salad \$7.95

Royal Lake Superior White Fish \$8.95
Baked Country Ham 9.95
Rock Cornish Game Hen 10.50
Prime Rib au jus 11.95

Dinner includes choice of potato (baked, mashed or sweet potato), choice of vegetable (corn, squash, broccoli or glazed carrots), soup, salad, & fresh garlic bread.
Reservations suggested.

NIGHTLY SPECIAL MONDAY-THURSDAY
\$6.95 - \$8.95
Includes soup, salad, choice of potato or vegetable, homemade bread & butter.
Reservations suggested.

Mon. Night: Billy Prince Trio

Billy Rose Orchestra Tues. - Sat. 9-2 a.m.

Mon.-Fri. 11-2 a.m. Sat. 5 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Closed Sun.
Banquet Facilities

30325 W. Six Mile 421-7370

Bobby's Country House

OPEN THANKSGIVING NOON-8 P.M.

ROAST TOM TURKEY/DRESSING, sweet potato, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce 7.95
STUFFED CORNISH HEN/wild rice, sweet potato, special sauce 7.95
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM/sweet potato, fruit sauce 7.95
ROAST LEG OF LAMB/rice 7.95
BROILED NEW YORK STRIP STEAK (12 oz.) 12.95
BROILED FILET MIGNON AUX CHAMPIGNONS 12.95
VEAL PICANTE, BOBBY'S STYLE 11.95
PRIME RIB OF BEEF 11.95
BROILED ORANGE ROUGHY 10.95
BROILED BOSTON SCROD 10.95
CHILDREN'S MENU (UNDER 10) 4.95
ROAST TURKEY OR BAKED VIRGINIA HAM

Dinner includes soup or salad, potato or vegetable, pumpkin pie and loaf of bread.

SUNDAY BRUNCH
10:30 am - 2:30 pm Adults \$7.95 Children (under 10) \$3.95

DINNER SPECIALS
BROILED LAMP CHOPS 2/\$14
N.Y. STRIP STEAK 2/\$14
ORANGE ROUGHY 2/\$15
BROILED VEAL CHOPS 2/\$15

"HIZ N' HERZ"
For your listening & dining pleasure.
6:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT.

35780 Five Mile
Between Levan & Farmington
Livonia Daily 11 A.M. - 2 A.M.
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Every Night is Ladies Night

Unescorted Ladies Reduced Cocktail Prices after 8 p.m.

Hamilton HOUSE

30843 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 421-5080

DINNER SPECIAL MONDAY-THURSDAY 4:00-11:00 P.M.

Complete Dinner Includes:
Soup, Salad, Bread & Butter, Potato or Vegetable

\$4.95

STANLEY MITCHELL and the PEOPLES CHOICE and his Showband
Appearing Tues. thru Sat.

MAKE YOUR THANKSGIVING BUFFET RESERVATIONS EARLY
ADULT \$6.95 UNDER 12 \$3.95

Mon. thru Sat.
LUNCHEONS • COCKTAILS • DINNERS
BANQUET & PARTY FACILITIES
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

A Thanksgiving Invitation from Jamie Coe

Our talented chefs have prepared a mouth-watering feast and we will be serving from noon until 6 p.m.

Our Thanksgiving Menu

- Roast Turkey W/Giblet Gravy and Dressing
- Stuffed Broiled Virginia Ham
- Roast Leg of Lamb W/Pan Gravy
- Roast Sirloin of Beef Henry VIII

\$6.95 Adults
\$3.95 Children under 10

Includes Mashed Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Mixed Garden Vegetables, Soup or Salad, Rolls and Butter and Choice of Dessert-Pumpkin Pie, Apple Pie, or Chocolate Cake.

DON'T FORGET: MON. Nov. 19 - COUNT BASIE BAND is here!

Lunch (sandwiches include Fries)	Dinner (Includes soup, salad, potato or vegetable)
Jamie Burger \$1.75 (8 oz. ground beef)	New York Strip 12 oz. \$5.50
Reuben \$1.75	Filet 8 oz. \$5.95
Gyros \$2.00	Prime Rib 12 oz. \$5.50
Taco Salad \$2.00	Fried Shrimp \$4.75
Wet Burrito \$2.25	Barbeque Ribs slab \$7.25
10 Oz. N.Y. Strip \$3.95	Mostaccioli \$3.00 (All meat USDA Choice)

LUNCH SERVED 11:30-4

Friday, Saturday, Sunday Luncheon Buffet All You Can Eat \$2.75

Jamie's
on 7

29703 W. Seven Mile, W. of Middlebelt
477-9077

Far Enough To Get Away - Close Enough To Get There Often

Good things come in small packages.

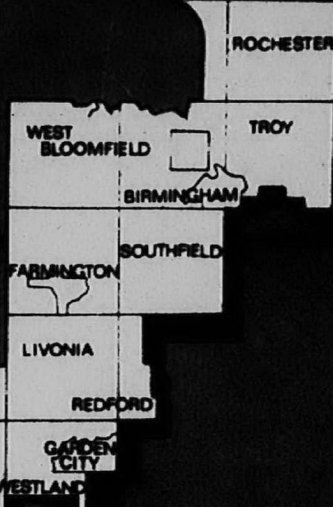
For example, Bay Valley's superb Mini Vacation Packages. Deluxe weekend for two includes many extras. Well-earned gift of cheeses, fruits and sausages, champagne, cocktails. Comfortable room, two dinners and brunch. Use of Bay Valley's recreational facilities.

Holiday Packages Available
Two Nights for Two, \$179.00

Two Nights for Two, \$230.00.
For reservations or more information Call. Toll free in Michigan 1-800-292-5028
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Bay Valley

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- 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
303 West Bloomfield
304 Farmington-Farmington Hills
305 Brighton-Harvest/Harvest

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401 Furniture Rental
402 Furnished Apartments
403 Rental Agency

EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION

- 420 Rooms to Rent
421 Living Quarters to Share
422 Wanted to Rent
423 Wanted to Rent

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 600 Personals (your discretion)
602 Lost & Found (by the word)
604 Announcements/Notices

MERCHANDISE

- LBus 700 Auction Sales
•LBus 701 Collectibles
•LBus 702 Antiques

ANIMALS

- 738 Household Pets
744 Pet Services
740 Horses, Livestock, Equipment

AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION

- 800 Recreational Vehicles
802 Snowmobiles
804 Airplanes
806 Scooters/Motors

BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICES

- 3 Accounting
4 Advertising
5 Air Conditioning



312 Livonia

A Country lot with mature trees provides a beautiful setting for this spacious three bedroom ranch. Fireplaced living room, large dining room, hardwood floors throughout. \$149,900. Call 261-9090

Thompson-Brown

BARGAIN SPECIAL/\$53,900

On a street of custom built homes, 3 bedroom brick ranch - 30897 Grandon. N. Joy, E. Merriman Open Sun. 1-4.

CENTURY 21

NADA, INC. 477-9800

LIVONIA & AREA

FAMILY HOME

Livonia - Clean 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, family kitchen, finished basement, attached garage. Asking \$69,900. (1-184)

GENUINE PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

Shows in this 3 bedroom built 3 story home with large covered front porch. You'll love it - priced at \$33,900. (L-170)

PLANT LOVERS PARADISE

Thermal greenhouse windows in country kitchen will keep your thumb green until the herb garden opens in the spring. Enjoy heater/fireplace now, and screened porch off family room next summer. 1 bedroom, 2 baths, & garage. Only \$49,900. (L-217)

Schwitzer Real Estate

Better Homes & Gardens 522-5333

LIVONIA & AREA

OUTLANDING LUXURY

1971 built brick ranch packed with special features. 3 full baths, 1st floor, basement, family room with fireplace and a 2 1/2 car garage. \$63,900.

BET YOU'LL LOVE IT!

Livonia 3 bedroom brick ranch. Easy access to I-96 and boasting 1 1/2 baths, basement and a 2 1/2 car garage. Move in condition and well insulated. \$59,900.

STURDY STARTER LIVONIA

3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch 3 car garage, fenced yard and appliances. 10.5% FIXED RATE FINANCING. \$34,000.

JUMBO FAMILY ROOM CENTRAL LIVONIA

3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch. Wood burning stove and a lovely deck. Large lot with pool. \$49,900.

WHAT'S COOKIN' MODERN

kitchen led with cabinets in a Westland 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor, basement, and a 3 car garage with 2 car garage. \$59,900.

WESTERN LIVONIA Select

subdivision of fine homes. Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor, 3 car garage and a finished basement with wet bar and fireplace. Immediate occupancy. \$45,900.

LUCKY BREAK

You deserve a fine start like this Westland 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, garage and many recently updated features. \$54,900.

DOWN ON THE FARM

Surrounded by broad new \$104,000 homes in North-west Livonia. Enjoy Farmstead living in a completely remodeled 4 bedroom, new carpet and woodwork throughout, basement, and bars with full. \$95,900.

WOLFE 474-5700

312 Livonia

LIVONIA 31398 Mayville St. at Merriman between 4 & 7 Mile

OPEN 1-8 DAILY

Closed Thursday

BEST NEW HOME BUY

Westford Colonial & Mayville Ranch, 3 & 4 bedrooms, face brick 4 sides, 3 1/2 baths, huge great room, dining area, first floor laundry, walk-in closets, bay window in dinette, large lots included from \$64,900.

DIORÉ BLDG. 559-3230

SHEFFIELD

Livonia's finest! The gracious live awaits you in this magnificent 4 bedroom "model" colonial. On the 1st floor is a beamed family room with fireplace and beamed library - both with bay-windows. You'll be impressed with the beautiful kitchen, separate formal dining room, large living room, and 1st floor laundry. 3 1/2 baths, attached extra large garage on professionally landscaped premium lot. This distinctive home is priced at only \$119,900.

Call HELEN KAVANAUGH

CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors 464-8881 420-2100

TANGLEWOOD

4 bedroom colonial plus study with closet, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, master bedroom suite, natural fireplace in family room, wooded lot, wooded subdivision, fantastic price \$193,900. Call:

SYBIL TADDIA

CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors 478-4680 261-4700

THREE Bedrooms, 3 car garage, new vinyl siding & roof, hardwood floor, new heat. Good location, a lovely lawn. Only \$49,900. 425-4225

314 Plymouth-Canton

Assumable Mortgage

Shary 4 bedroom ranch with free quad-level, 3 1/2 baths, attached 3 car garage, family room, fireplace. Mint condition throughout. 2,800 sq. ft. Assumable at 4% fixed rate. \$94 payment includes taxes. Call: Re/Max Boardwalk 459-3904

LAKE POINT LOCATION

Border Livonia in Plymouth Township. Sprawling brick ranch on a manicured 60' lot. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, stone fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, basement, attached garage and central air. \$69,900. HARRY S.

WOLFE 474-5700

LIVONIA & AREA

SNEAK PREVIEW

Slip in ahead of the crowd and be first to see this hot new listing for a fabulous 3 bedroom ranch in Garden City. Includes basement, 3 car garage and a master bedroom designed for kingsize beds. \$48,900.

PONDEROSA RANCH

1600 square foot Bonanza in Northern Livonia. 3 full baths, family room with fireplace, central air and heated 3 car attached garage. Large lot with circular driveway. \$69,900.

WESTERN LIVONIA Select

subdivision of fine homes. Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor, 3 car garage and a finished basement with wet bar and fireplace. Immediate occupancy. \$45,900.

LUCKY BREAK

You deserve a fine start like this Westland 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, garage and many recently updated features. \$54,900.

DOWN ON THE FARM

Surrounded by broad new \$104,000 homes in North-west Livonia. Enjoy Farmstead living in a completely remodeled 4 bedroom, new carpet and woodwork throughout, basement, and bars with full. \$95,900.

WOLFE 474-5700

LIVONIA - 1893 FILMORE

315 Northville-Novi

Immed. Occupancy

LAKES OF NORTHVILLE

Priced right! 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath English Tudor, built by Spartan. Open spacious floor plan, also offers library, den, family room with fireplace, and built-in bookcases. Huge master bedroom including full bath, dressing area, and walk-in closet. Attached 3 car garage. \$177,500.

CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-8881

316 Westland

Garden City

BEAUTIFUL

Brick 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, super kitchen, carpeting thru out, partially finished basement, central air, 3 car garage. \$49,900.

Castelli 525-7900

BRICK 3 bedroom, Livonia schools, immediate occupancy, basement, dishwasher. Possible rent to own, 11% assumption. \$45,900. 1-87-4545

FANTASTIC BUY

Georgetown colonial, 4 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, huge family room with fireplace, partially finished basement, central air, attached garage, terms \$52,900.

Castelli 525-7900

GARDEN CITY

3 bedroom brick ranch type, attached garage, full tiled basement, \$41,900. 437-3704

Original Owner Colonial

Pride of ownership is reflected in this beautiful 3 bedroom with newer never-wear flooring, large family room with natural fireplace, spacious master suite, covered patio, all aluminum trim, reclaimed brick, 3 car attached garage and more. \$69,900. Call:

JIM STEVENS

Century 21

Gold House Realtors 459-6000

WESTLAND MUST SEE!

30454 BRADFORD - So. of Arundale, E. of Merriman. Redecorated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick aluminum ranch, carpeted, finished basement, 3 1/2 car garage. \$59,900. By owner. 465-1818

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom Tri-level, 3 car garage. Livonia schools. \$69,900. 431-4373

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, full basement. New carpeting. 1 1/2 car garage. Assumable 8% mortgage. Open House, Sun. 329-1805

\$327.

First Yr. Payment

FULL BASEMENT 3 BEDROOMS WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING

Based on Sale Price of \$44,900. M.S.E.D.A. mortgage of \$44,900, 7.95% first yr. payment of \$238.85, 2.94% second yr. payment of \$268.07, 2.94% 3rd yr. payment of \$297.29, 2.94% 4th yr. thru 50th yr. payment of \$438.50. 1-1/2 baths, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, plus first floor laundry, 11% assumption. Annual percentage rate 15%.

Dearborn Heights - Redford - Westland

Model - 2979 Gaylord, Redford (S. off 8 Mile, W. of Beach Drive) \$129,500. Call about \$2500 bonus. 462-5711

SELIGMAN & ASSOCIATES

Equal Housing Opportunity

318 Redford

"AS PRETTY AS PICTURE"

That's the only way to describe this breathtaking family room & formal dining room that's on entrance or delight, spacious living room with spectacular view of Golf Course, all 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, colonial in Plymouth Twp. Party finished basement, attached garage and 3 tiered wood deck. \$82,500. Ask for:

318 Redford

BEST BUY

Super sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch of finest materials, full finished basement, garage, lovely patio. \$49,900.

CENTURY 21

Hartford South Inc. 261-4200 464-6400

Low Down, No Qualifying

Nice 3 bedroom brick with family room, 1 1/2 baths, basement & garage. \$39,500. Must sell. Ask for:

NANCI EDDY

REAL ESTATE ONE 525-0990 525-2681

REDFORD Brick ranch, aluminum trim, family room, 2 1/3 acre lot, fenced yard, natural fireplace, covered patio. \$52,900. 335-5438

SHARP 3 bedroom Brick Ranch, Plymouth (Inter. Rd. area. \$77,900. \$7,900 assumes Land Contract. Good neighborhood. Buyers only! 937-8148

SIX MILE-INVERTER Area. By Owner.

3 bedroom custom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, wet bar in family room, fireplace, 1 acre lot with ravine & winding stream. Open Sun. 525-9959. 337-3813

302 Birmingham

Bloomfield

A BEAUTY - REDUCED - BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Redwood built 4 bedroom ranch, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage, in scenic Hickory Heights. Beautiful grounds surround an inground heated pool. Much quality upgrading during the last year. Located Northwest of Adams & Westline on W. Orchard Hill MUST SEE! \$159,900. By appointment only 649-1000

ARCHITECT OWNED, COMPLETELY

and beautifully renovated 1 1/2 story bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, corner lot. Assumable. \$64,900. 437-3704

BIRMINGHAM - Clean 3 bedroom

brick ranch with den, attached 3 car garage. Walk to Birmingham Schools. Large front/fenced yard with custom deck. Only \$109,900. Assume mortgage at 12% fixed rate. \$69,900. 540-3471

NEWLY REMODELED 3 bedrooms,

2 1/2 baths, whirlpool tub, oak kitchen. Fireplace in family room, in town location. \$95,000. 464-576

999 PRIVATE HOMES

IN BLOOMFIELD HILLS

\$199,900 646-7856

PRIVATE TENNIS CLUB

(1-m). Many quality unique interior features. Peaceful setting on estate size lot. Enjoy private entertaining with formal dining room, full kitchen, 1st floor office, your backyard. Owner transferred from this \$600 sq. ft. 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Unbelievable opportunity. Priced substantially below replacement cost. We'll work your time to investigate. Call for more info. 671-8121

VINCENT N. LEE

Executive Transfer 851-4100

UPPER LONG LAKE CANAL FRONT

Unique energy-efficient Contemporary built around open courtyard with free form pools & waterfall. Bloomfield Hills School. \$249,000. 688-8737

303 West Bloomfield

SHARP BUYERS ONLY

Approximately 2900 sq. ft. quality colonial in desirable area. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, central air, extra storage, dining room, finished basement, alarm system, sprinkler, deck & patio, professional landscaping. \$199,900. 961-5136 303-6800

WOODSTOCK PARKS 4 bedroom

plus two 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, 1 kitchen, large treed lot, central air, finished garage. \$129,900. 652-8973

304 Farmington

FARMINGTON HILLS

Custom 9 room, 2-story Colonial on beautiful mature, treed lot, 5 years old, tastefully decorated in neutral with many extras Crown molding, wet bar in family room, walk-out basement with adjoining patio, huge deck off kitchen & family room, finished basement. Assumable 90 year mortgage. Immaculate condition. \$134,900. 3534 Club Blvd. 674-3471

QUIET COUNTRY SETTING

Nice 3 bedroom aluminum ranch in Farmington Hills with room for expansion. Nice family room, 2 1/4 car attached garage plus heated woodshop & a included 132 x 140 lot. Refrigerator & range included. Assumable mortgage available. \$59,900.

Cranbrook

Assoc. Inc. Realtors 853-3200

Rent With Option - \$900 Mo.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

(1-b). 2845 Hagerty Rd., approx. 1/4 mile N. of 13 Mile S. side. Brick ranch home, approx. 1650 sq. ft. built 1997. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen, full basement, breakfast room, 17 ft. family room to the west. Near Twelve Oaks Regional Shopping Center. \$900 per month plus security deposit. Move in ready in advance, and good credit information. \$1,944.

VINCENT N. LEE

Executive Transfer 851-4100

306 Southfield-Lathrup

BY OWNER - Want fast sale. 1 acre wooded lot, brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage. \$69,900. Will negotiate. 624-1448

SOUTHFIELD Spacious brick ranch,

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, central air, extra storage. Assumable. \$49,900. 961-5009

SOUTHFIELD - 13 Mile & Evergreen,

must sell, owner has 3 homes. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick ranch, like new, finished basement, immediate occupancy. \$55,900 negotiable. Assume 7 1/2% or L.C. \$69-7599 853-3382

VALUE HUNTERS

(1-in). Brick ranch, unbelievable opportunity. Better than new 3 bedroom home offering country kitchen, full basement, central air, driveway, 2 car garage, and oversized 3 car garage. Prestigious neighborhood. Immediate occupancy. Great value for the dollar in Southfield. \$49,900.

VINCENT N. LEE

Executive Transfer 851-4100

308 Rochester-Troy

ROCHESTER HILLS, 2399 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, great level home in Springhill Sub. Large lot, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 assumption, \$139,900. Call after 6 PM. 439-4274

STUNNING CONTEMPORARY

In Troy at Adams & Long Lake Rd. Sharp home with inground pool & custom deck, central air, first floor master suite, jacuzzi in pool, wet bar, 3 story great room with custom stone fireplace, interior professionally decorated. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car attached garage & much more. \$221,000. 1 1/2% assumable mortgage. Agent. 641-6640

THREE BEDROOM RANCH, fireplace,

central air, extra storage, 2 car garage, central air, extra storage, 2 car garage, central air, extra storage. \$69,900. 674-3471

VINCENT N. LEE

Executive Transfer 851-4100

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park

Huntington Woods

BERKLEY - St. Johns Wood 3 bedroom brick colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room, central air, driveway, 2 car garage. Call after 6 PM. 439-4274

BERKLEY - 3 Bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2

baths, full basement, appliances, garage, lovely landscaped, close to schools. \$129,900. Call after 6 PM. 439-4274

N. OAK PARK, by owner. Immediate

occupancy. Great value for the dollar in Southfield. \$49,900. 961-5136

310 Union Lake

Commerce

LAKE SHERWOOD Commerce Township most exclusive location. Beautiful beach for swimming and great for boating. Brick ranch offering 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 natural fireplaces, family room and attached 3 car garage. \$69,900.

HARRY S.

WOLFE 474-5700

311 Orchard Lake

Walled Lake

WOLVERINE LAKEFRONT - 3 bedroom ranch, 3 car garage more. Must sell this week. Only \$149,900 to assume land contract. Call after 6pm for appointment. 631-0291

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS**
- Indefinite number
 - Backbone
 - Recede
 - Native metal
 - Singing voice
 - Type of cross
 - Climbing palm
 - One who snarks duty
 - Encourage
 - Symbol for tin
 - Lean
 - Cover
 - Sharpen
 - Slender shoot
 - Arguments in writing
 - According to
 - By way of
 - Parcel of land
 - Ancient Roman weight

- DOWN**
- In honor of
 - Period of time
 - Damp
 - Pierce
 - Enter into
 - Surrounded by
 - Negative
 - Transgresses
 - Greek letter
 - Prohibit
 - However

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	V	O	I	D	S	P	I	R	E
S	U	N	D	E	R	S	A	I	L
I	L	A	N	A	L	Y	S	T	L
A	G	O	S	M	A	S	H	D	E
N	A	P	E	S	I	T	A	U	N
R	E	N	A	L	R	E	G	R	E
N	A	I	L	M	A	R	L		
L	I	T	T	E	R	G	O	E	S
B	O	N	E	G	E	M	W	R	E
L	O	N	E	B	I	S	O	N	S
A	T	T	R	O	T	T	E	R	P
E	D	I	T	A	I	N	S	T	O
E	D	I	T	E	S	E	E	D	S

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15		16							18	
		19		20		21				
22	23	24		25		26		27	28	29
31			32			33				37
34			35			36			41	
38		39		40				43		44
42				45		46		47	48	
49	50	51		52		53		54	55	56
57			58		59			60		
61			62			63				

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356 Investment Property For Sale
A DELUXE NEW 4-plus investment, ideal location, excellent tax shelter. Write KEM, 18300 12 Mile Rd., Roseville, Mich 48066.

FARMINGTON HILLS-1.23 acres vacant. Planned office, near 52E corner of 14 Mile & Farmington Rd.
Thomas A. Dale, Jr., Broker, CCIM 851-4922

358 Mortgages & Land Contracts
A BARGAIN! Cash for Existing Land Contracts or Second Mortgages @ Highest Rates. PEABODY REALTY 175-7440

LAND CONTRACT of single dwelling to settle estate. 1-727-2413

360 Business Opportunities
A WELL established Lawn Maintenance Service. Accounts & equipment (equipment only 1 year old). \$46,000. \$15,000 down. \$72,000 gross. 427-0212

Bar-Restaurant
Ideal family operation. Seats 100-125. A-1 condition. Bldg. has additional 3,000 sq. ft. of rental space for substantial extra income. Plenty parking on nearby 3 acres corner 2 main ways. Price reduced for quick sale! Ask for Res.

Small Town Bar
On main State Hwy. Gross over \$100,000 with no food served. Real Estate ± 3 bedroom home on adjoining lot included. \$112,000. Terms Ask for Res.
Glover Real Estate Associates Adrian, MI 517-243-6444

FOR SALE
Well established Riding School, approximately 30,000 sq. ft. indoor riding arena. 48 box stalls, tack shop, and all inventory. 10 rolling stalls. Just minutes North of Rochester. Zoned commercial. Addison Oaks Real Estate 652-1050

ICE CREAM & SANDWICH parlor located in prime Northwest suburb. 642-1182 642-1110

MAKE MORE MONEY helping people with herbs. Free herbal guide. Will train. Carl or Clara, Zenith Health Foods, 34164 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

PUBLISHING
WORKING partner needed for young expanding newsletter & publishing business. Call Dan Eber. 426-5413

RESTAURANT - A family operation that does well. This adequately equipped eatery that specializes in fish & chips can be purchased on L.C. terms and comes with complete kitchen including pizza oven. Seating for 70 patrons and real estate including parking. Call for details. Home Master - Tomorrow Millford 645-1544 471-1182

SOFT & hard ice cream. Sandwiches. Small arcade room. Good location. Phone owner, after 1pm. 729-0077

362 Real Estate Wanted
ABLE BUYER Fast Closing on Houses. Call Dan Eber. 426-0048 Even. 958-8611

400 Apartments For Rent
A CHARMING 1 bedroom, newly decorated, carpeted, walking distance downtown Birmingham. Immediate occupancy. References. 646-8774

AIRPORT AREA - 10% Seniors Citizens Discount. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Appliances, dinette, carpeting. Call. Appliances, dinette, carpeting. Call. 941-0790

ALL UTILITIES
Beautiful Brownstone, 2-3 bedroom. Townhouse, Sibley, E. of Telegraph, W. of 17A. 624-3434

SENIORS WELCOME COUPLES Welcome

RENT FROM \$245 - If you qualify GLEN VILLA
MON, WED, FRI, 9-5 PM. TUES & THURS, until 7 PM. SATURDAY, 11 AM - 3 PM. 285-2148

ALMOST SUBURBAN LIVING!
1 & 3 bedroom Town Apartment. Ideal for Career Professionals. Start \$250/mo. & up. Applications available, 9am-5pm. 2027 W. Chicago, Suite 107, Detroit 48209. 424-3333

ANDOVER MANOR Newly decorated 1 bedroom from \$290. Outer Dr. Schoolcraft, Carpet, drapes, air, appliances, heat, security system. 538-5566

ATTRACTIVE
2 bedroom apartment, W. Maple Hagerty area. Utilities, air, pool. No pets. 675-441-1183 624-3337

Bayberry Place Apts.
HEAT INCLUDED
One and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$450. Balconies, Carpeting, Carpets, Air Conditioning, Swimming Pool, Clubhouse. No Pets.

Close to Shopping, 1 Block North of Maple, 1 Block E. of Coolidge, near Somerset Mall, Troy. 642-1182

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL:
643-9109

BIRMINGHAM - near bus line. 1 bedroom. Carpeting. Stove. \$375 month. 646-0784

BIRMINGHAM - spacious 1 bedroom apartment with balcony, air. Brand new carpeting, dishwasher & appliances. Large closets, smoke alarm, extra storage, laundry facilities, cable TV available. No pets. References required. Call Manager 646-1605

BIRMINGHAM - 14 Mile and Pierce One bedroom apartment, \$400 including heat. Please reply to box 596 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 26251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, prime location. Carpeting, draperies, air conditioning, balcony, carpet, heat & water included. Available Nov. 1, \$750 monthly. 546-7905

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, First floor 1 bedroom apartment with carpet, \$400 a month includes heat & water. Call after 5pm. 335-0705

BONNIE BROOK APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom \$350 up
2 Bedroom \$380 up
Includes: Heat & Water, Pool, Carpeting, Air Conditioning, Kitchen Appliances, Laundry Facilities, Discount for Senior Citizens

19800 Telegraph, next to Bonnie Brook Golf Club
OFFICE HOURS:
8:30-5:30 MON.-SAT.
538-2530

CANTON GARDENS
HEAT INCLUDED
2 bedroom Townhouses with private entrance. Featuring all appliances, 1 1/2 baths, central air, cable TV available. \$390 Monthly. 455-7440

CANTON - 1275 & Ford Rd. Sublease 1 bedroom/1 1/2 bath \$45 per month plus utilities. Call after 4PM. 285-7502

CANTON, 1375 & Michigan Ave 3 bedrooms from \$370. including heat, dishwasher, carpet in quiet country setting. For appl. 728-1102

CANTON'S FINEST
FORD RD. W. OF SHELDON
2-3 BEDROOM UNITS
Heat Included
Call Mon. - Fri. at 981-0130

ATTRACTIVE
2-3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
All utilities included. Eureka Rd. W. of Middlebelt, S. of Metro Airport.
New on site management staff.
Seniors welcome.

400 Apartments For Rent
Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas. TENANTS OWNERS. MANAGER'S BROKERS. TELL US WHAT YOU WANT! Our Computerized Referral System Helps Qualified Tenants Rent Qualified Private Rental Property. "BY REQUEST" YOU SELECT THE BEST! Guaranteed Service Since 1978. SHARE LISTINGS. 643-1620

RENT FROM \$245 - If you qualify OAKBROOK VILLA
MON, WED, FRI, 9-5 PM. TUES & THURS, until 7 PM. SATURDAY, 11 AM - 3 PM. 461-4057

400 Apartments For Rent
BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
Behind Botsford Hospital
SPECIAL SAVE ON
1 Bedroom for \$409
2 Bedroom for \$499
3 Bedroom for \$589
PETS PERMITTED
Smoke Detectors Installed
Single Welcome
Immediate Occupancy
We Love Children
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Quiet prestige address, swimming pool, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm air. Laundry facilities. Intercom system. Good security. Playground on premises.
For more information, phone 477-8484

27883 Independence Farmington Hills
CANTONER APTS. 909 E. Blvd., Woodward & Square Lakes Area. Near St. Joseph's Hospital & GMC Truck & Coach. Heat, air, pool, etc. 331-8900, 664-6043

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
One bedroom apartment in 6-plus. Clean, immediate, \$350 plus \$500 security. Own utilities. 287 Blanche between Amelia & Starkweather. 489-3391

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
Dearborn West Apts
An established apartment community in Dearborn Heights finest area. All apartments include air conditioning, private laundry area, use of pool and clubhouse. One bedroom from \$310. Two bedrooms with balcony or patio from \$350. 3 bedroom townhouses from \$410.

REDFORD 1 bedroom efficiency, carpeted 1 bedroom from \$416. \$150 per month plus utilities. No pets. References. 381-7976 or 291-6770

ROYAL OAK - Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Newly remodeled, spacious, microwave, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, carpet, custom made drapes, air conditioning, \$550 includes heat & water. Call between 9am-5pm only. 549-0214

OPEN DAILY 9 - 6
278-1550
After Hours Appointments Available

INKSTER RD
1 block North of Cherry Hill Rd. Immediate Occupancy
Equal Housing Opportunity

LUXURY AT LOW PRICE, Telegraph & 7 Mile. Beautiful large apartment. Heat & water included. \$375-\$550. Call 9-5 daily. 538-0669

Diplomat & Embassy Apartments SOUTHFIELD
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$335. Penthouse apartment \$435. All appliances, carpeting, and topoor pool. Close to shopping and schools.

559-2680
EXTRAORDINARY SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Carpet, Patio, Air, Pool, Heat Included. 1 BEDROOM - \$320 2 BEDROOM - \$375 WESTLAND - \$375

BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Cherry Hill Near Merriman
For Details 729-2242

FARMINGTON - DOWNTOWN. Large 1 bedroom, heat included. \$305 per month. Walking distance to shopping center. Ideal for retiree. Days 427-6449

FARMINGTON HILLS
Walnut Creek Apts. Cable available. Rentals from \$395. Spacious 1 bedroom apts. Balconies or patio. 9:30-3:30 471-4555

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom apartment for rent in Mulwood. \$540 per month plus utilities. Tom. 427-2114

FERRISDALE - 9 Mile & Woodward 4 room upper. \$250 per month. \$990 deposit. Heat, water included. Fenced parking. No pets. Leave message 899-1316

GARDEN CITY, Maplewood Apartments. 1 bedroom with appliances and heat. Senior citizen rent is \$545. Van Reken. 535-7238

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 bedroom apt., air conditioned, heat & hot water included. Swimming pool. Senior Citizens Welcome. On 14 Mile, W. of Telegraph. 336-3484

LASHER NEAR 7 MILE Modern 1 bedroom, appliances, carpeting, heat, water included. No pets. 3245. Leave message 531-3378

LASHER NEAR GRAND RIVER Modern 1 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, appliances, heat included, fenced parking. No pets. Leave message 560-1695

METRO AIRPORT AREA (Nov. Fall Rental Special)
Very deluxe newly decorated 1 bedroom from only \$385, 2 bedroom from \$390. Includes heat, water, carpeting, a security alarm system, 2 swim pools, jogging trails, "FREE HIBO" conveniently located near Eccles & Merriman Rds. Immediate occupancy. No pets. 546-9818

OLYMPIA VILLAGE
595-8993 or 595-4815
NORTHVILLE, Fairbrook Apartments, 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, heat included. Nice, quiet country-like neighborhood. \$400 month. 546-9818

400 Apartments For Rent
OAK PARK - Nine Mile, Spacious 1-3 bedrooms, carpeting, heat included. Parking, from \$375. Call between 9am and 5pm. 545-8377

ONE & TWO BEDROOMS
Starting \$250 - \$290 to \$275. One year lease. Grand River, Telegraph area. Between 9am and 5pm. 255-1829

PLYMOUTH CITY, 1 bedroom upper, \$375 month. Full utilities. 643-4587
Call after 7PM.

Plymouth Hills in PLYMOUTH
760 S. MILL
Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom
Air Conditioned
Fully Carpeted
In-unit Laundry & more
CABLE TV AVAILABLE
From \$365
Call Noon to 6 PM
455-4721 278-8319
Mon. Tues. Wed. Fri. Thurs. & Sat.

PLYMOUTH - large deluxe (1) bedroom apartment, fully furnished, \$400 per month. \$150 security deposit. No pets. \$400. Call between 9am-5pm 641-3840

PLYMOUTH TWP. 1 bedroom apartment. Newly decorated, \$290 per month includes heat & water. Clean and quiet. 653-9855

PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom, Plymouth Rd. & Holbrook. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, air conditioner, \$330 plus utilities. Available immediately. 643-8194

REDFORD 1 bedroom efficiency, carpeted 1 bedroom from \$416. \$150 per month plus utilities. No pets. References. 381-7976 or 291-6770

ROYAL OAK - Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Newly remodeled, spacious, microwave, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, carpet, custom made drapes, air conditioning, \$550 includes heat & water. Call between 9am-5pm only. 549-0214

SOUTHFIELD
City location with country atmosphere. All utilities included. \$450 per month. Easy access to expressways. Ideal for the professional person. Wood deck, central air. Plymouth. Evergreen Place Apts. Evergreen just S. of 10 Mile 516-8444

SOUTHFIELD - Shawnee Village Apts. 2 bedrooms, carpet, pool, clubhouse, \$450 per month. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5. 353-7775

SOUTHFIELD 2 bedrooms, pool, patio included. Heat included. Franklin Hills Apartments. an equal housing opportunity. 355-3133

STUDIO & ONE BEDROOMS
Starting at \$225 - \$290 to \$275. One year lease. Grand River, Telegraph area. Between 9am and 5pm. 255-1829

SUB LEASE 2 bedrooms on Lake Geneva, Waterford Twp. Balcony, washer, dryer in apartment. Appliances, \$455 per month. Ask for Joan. 493-8781

TELEGRAPH 7 Mile area. Comfortable 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances, heat & water included. No pets. \$275 plus security deposit. 538-3334

THREE OAKS
Troys newest luxury apartment community.
1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den and 1 bedroom apartment. All appliances. Community building, swimming pool, tennis courts. Rental setting.

4 Mile E. of Crooks on Wattles at I-75
OPEN: Mon. thru Fri. 10-6
Sat. 10am-4pm
PHONE: 382-4088

WAYNE'S FINEST RENTAL COMMUNITY
Now taking applications for waiting list for future occupancy. Call Devonna today!
Wayne Forest Apts. 326-7800

WESTLAND AREA
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$225 monthly. Carpeted, decorated, all utilities included. Fenced yard. Country Village Apartments 336-3380

WESTLAND AREA
Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$335 monthly. Attractive 3 bedroom apartments, \$365. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included.

Country Court Apartments
721-0500

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
Ford Rd. 1 block E. of Wayne
CALL: 729-4020

WESTLAND
Ridgewood Apartments
Furnished or Unfurnished
Call Mon. thru Fri. 12-6pm
Single story. South of Westland Shopping Center. Call 728-0966

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
ABANDON YOUR HUNT - Select Rentals - All Areas - We Help Landlords and Tenants Share Listings. 642-1820

ABSOLUTE LUXURY
Monthly Leases
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Birmingham Area
Maid Service Available
THE MANORS
280-2510

BIRMINGHAM Downtown. 1 bedroom, completely furnished. Carpet, laundry, includes all utilities & phone. Short term lease accepted. \$990 month. 642-3264

FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR \$69 Month
- ALL NEW FURNITURE
- 12 Month Lease
- SHORT OR LONG TERM LEASE
- OPTION TO PURCHASE

GLOBE RENTALS
WEST-1157 East 11th Street, Westland FARMINGTON, 674-5400
EAST-1100 East Maple (5 Mile Rd.) between Rochester 12 & 7-75 TROY, 888-1800

HOME AWAY FROM HOME, INC.
Bloomfield Hills short lease 2 & 3 bedroom apts. completely furnished & equipped including TV, dishes & linens. From \$990 656-1714

LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished apartment, in Troy. Fireplace, \$990 per month. \$110 plus \$110 security. 674-8100

MAVFLOWER HOTEL. Monthly leases available. Maid service, telephone service, color TV, private bath and more starting at \$600 per month. Contact Owen Smith. 653-1256

ROYAL EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS
- Completely furnished units.
- Maid service available.
300-1820

SOUTHFIELD
Furnished
HIGH RISE APARTMENTS
1 and 2 BEDROOMS
SHORT TERM LEASE
559-2680

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
WAYNE - newly decorated efficiency apartment suitable for one adult & child. \$275 weekly. All utilities included. No pets. Call from 11am - 7pm. 336-0616

404 Houses For Rent
Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas. TENANTS OWNERS. MANAGER'S BROKERS. TELL US WHAT YOU WANT! Our Computerized Referral System Helps Qualified Tenants Rent Qualified Private Rental Property. "BY REQUEST" YOU SELECT THE BEST! Guaranteed Service Since 1978. SHARE LISTINGS. 643-1620

A CLEAN 3 bedroom brick in Inlander. Recessed kitchen, freshly painted, finished basement, fenced. Wayne/Westland schools. \$390/mo. 583-9471

ANN ARBOR TRAIL near Outer Dr. 3 bedroom brick. finished basement. appliances \$250. 3 car brick front garage. utilities not included. \$575/mo. 881-8383 or after 5pm, 278-9571

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom in Redford, built-in pool, recessed kitchen, baseboard furnace, landscaping, fenced yard, \$480 per month. 583-9471

BERKLEY 2 bedroom house, carpeted, all appliances included. No pets. \$490. No pets. Security deposit required. Call between 9am-5pm 641-3840

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN 592 & 628 Watkins. Both have 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$1500 & \$1200 respectively. 645-9888

BIRMINGHAM, Pembroke area. Cozy 2 bedroom with bright friendly room, garage, quality furnishings. \$320 month. 644-1143

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom brick, central air, 2 car garage, 1 bath, carpet, drapes. Reference plus security deposit. \$450 per month. 544-7143

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, skylights in master bedroom, stove & refrigerator included. Basement & 1 car garage. Available Dec. 15. No pet-friendly. \$450 per month. 544-7143

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch, fireplace, screened-in porch, finished basement, wooded backyard. \$410/mo. 643-1825

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Carriage House on 1/4 acre estate. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage, \$750 per month plus utilities. 546-8070 or 644-7996

BRICK Home for rent, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, fireplace, patio. Dearborn High School. Big fenced yard. Call 278-3848 or 523-6427

CANTON RANCH - Rent with option to buy 3 bedrooms, family room, basement, \$433 per month plus utilities and security. Call agent. 659-4338

CANTON Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, living room, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, wood deck, central air, Plymouth. Country. \$750/mo. 655-2969

CANTON 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, garage, basement. Available Dec. 20. \$595/mo. Long term lease option available. Eves. 455-1864

CLEAN 3 bedroom ranch, remodeled bath, basement, garage, \$450 per month, security deposit and references required. 658-6461

DEARBORN Hgts. S. - 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, fenced, garage, \$380/mo. security and references required. No appliances. Before 5 671-1467

DETROIT - Rent With Option BURT RD./FENKELL
4 bedroom aluminum bungalow, basement. \$700 per month. Newly decorated. Only 3 car garage. 569-4211

DRYDEN FARM House with horse barn. 14 acre. \$475 a month. References, security deposit. Reply to Rent, P.O. Box 4381, Auburn Hills, MI 48097

EXECUTIVE HOUSE
Navaera Court, Bloomfield.

Winning tickets

TO WIN: Send your name and address, on a postcard, to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.



412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM: Spacious, charming 2 1/2 bedrooms. Basement, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, living & dining rooms. \$1,000 monthly. Call 448-6288.

414 Florida Rentals

BOCA RATON: Yacht and racquet club. Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool, tennis, oceanfront. Available now through April. Minimum 3 mo. rental. Call 448-6288.

414 Florida Rentals

SANIBEL ISLAND: Luxurious 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath, gulf front. All amenities including pool & tennis. Weekly. 645-4949.

415 Vacation Rentals

MICHIGAN: Gaylord, new chalet, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, fully equipped, complete resort facilities. Weekly or monthly. 641-5557.

421 Living Quarters To Share

CANTON: Large 17x27 room, private bath, walk in closet, garage, utilities, washer & dryer included. \$60 weekly. Close to 1-75. 397-2666.

421 Living Quarters To Share

YOUNG: Professional woman wishes to share her 3 bedroom Utica apartment with same \$200 per month plus 1/3 utilities. After 7pm. 728-8850.

422 Wanted To Rent

ADC MOTHER: with (9) children in desperate need of a 2 bedroom home, either for rent or to buy. UP to \$250 a month. 481-3218.

432 Commercial / Retail

WEST BLOOMFIELD: New Store For Lease 1,500 sq. ft. on Orchard Lake Road (Frontage). Ask for Joe, 851-3700.

436 Office / Business Space

DELUXE: office space for lease. 1,395 - 2,790 sq. ft. 14 Mile between Woodward and I-75. Call 448-6288.

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ADC MOTHER: with (9) children in desperate need of a 2 bedroom home, either for rent or to buy. UP to \$250 a month. 481-3218.

432 Commercial / Retail

WEST BLOOMFIELD: New Store For Lease 1,500 sq. ft. on Orchard Lake Road (Frontage). Ask for Joe, 851-3700.

436 Office / Business Space

DELUXE: office space for lease. 1,395 - 2,790 sq. ft. 14 Mile between Woodward and I-75. Call 448-6288.

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM: Spacious, charming 2 1/2 bedrooms. Basement, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, living & dining rooms. \$1,000 monthly. Call 448-6288.

414 Florida Rentals

BOCA RATON: Yacht and racquet club. Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool, tennis, oceanfront. Available now through April. Minimum 3 mo. rental. Call 448-6288.

414 Florida Rentals

SANIBEL ISLAND: Luxurious 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath, gulf front. All amenities including pool & tennis. Weekly. 645-4949.

415 Vacation Rentals

MICHIGAN: Gaylord, new chalet, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, fully equipped, complete resort facilities. Weekly or monthly. 641-5557.

421 Living Quarters To Share

CANTON: Large 17x27 room, private bath, walk in closet, garage, utilities, washer & dryer included. \$60 weekly. Close to 1-75. 397-2666.

421 Living Quarters To Share

YOUNG: Professional woman wishes to share her 3 bedroom Utica apartment with same \$200 per month plus 1/3 utilities. After 7pm. 728-8850.

422 Wanted To Rent

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500 Help Wanted

CAREER: in the hottest product on the market. Health & diet nutrition. Call regarding Distributor or Wholesale between 1-5 PM. 478-5174. 458-6232.

500 Help Wanted

ALARM COMPANIES: in Bloomfield Hills area needs Contract Station Operators for midweek shifts. Will train. Reply to Box 182, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. 448-6288.

500 Help Wanted

AT ONCE: Franchise of national gift opening 2 new branches. We have opening for Secretary, Service, Clerical, Filing, Carpenters & also need to fill 4 management positions. No experience necessary. We train. Starting \$1900 monthly if qualified. Call Mr. Lee. 278-7266.

500 Help Wanted

BINDERY WORK: If you have 6 months experience in all phases of bindery work and have reliable transportation, we have an excellent long term position in the Plymouth area. Call us now, never a fee. 569-7500.

500 Help Wanted

BLUE JEAN JOBS: Earn Christmas money with our many PACKAGING and LIGHT INDUSTRIAL assignments in the Plymouth, Wixom and Novi areas. ● Day & afternoon shifts. ● No experience necessary. ● Never a fee. ● Bonus plan. ● Call now 525-0330.

500 Help Wanted

BUMP & PAINT: Local contractor needs experienced Bump & Paint person for trucks and heavy equipment. Apply Mon. - Fri. 10 AM - 4 PM. 24855 Novi Rd., Novi. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

500 Help Wanted

CARPET CLEANER: wanted - must have experience and van or truck. Call Gary, Mon thru Fri, between 8 & 9 pm. 448-6288.

500 Help Wanted

CASHIER / STOCK PERSON: Full time 3-11pm, part time. Apply in person: 34707 Grand River, Farmington, MI.

500 Help Wanted

CASHIER / STOCK PERSON: Must be 18 years old, Apply within: Quick Stop Food Store, 150 North Middlefield, Garden City.

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING: For CPA office - minimum 1 year. Public Accounting experience required. Salary open. 961-0189.

500 Help Wanted

ALARM INSTALLERS & SERVICE PERSONS: Rapidly expanding, established alarm company looking for qualified installers. Service persons to be a major part of their organization. Excellent pay & benefits. Interested people only. Promotions available Dec. 1st. 448-6288.

500 Help Wanted

ATTENDANTS: Full time - female & male. Call for a personal interview with the General Manager. Colony Car Wash, Plymouth area. 448-6288.

500 Help Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE FABRICATOR: Experienced in fitting, tubing & sheet metal as per blueprint. Applicant MUST demonstrate ability in TIG welding all metals. Must be liberal to take welding test, liberal travel benefits. Pay commensurate with ability & experience. 891-4447.

500 Help Wanted

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR: Bridgeport Trainee. Full and part-time. Novi area. 348-2411.

500 Help Wanted

BURGLAR OPERATORS: Looking for producers who are growth oriented, quality craftsmen. Must have 2-4 years experience & tools. Expansion to new facilities. Holiday pay. 978-6666.

500 Help Wanted

CARPENTERS: Carpenter helpers wanted. Call after 6pm. 437-0530.

500 Help Wanted

CASHIERS: full or part time for convenience store. No experience necessary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply at: 34707 Grand River, Farmington, MI.

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500 Help Wanted

COMPUTER - expanding firm seeking a full time person to operate our new Digital Dec-Mate II computer system...

500 Help Wanted

CPA FIRM - Immediate opening for mature person in public accounting. This full time position offers a variety of experience...

500 Help Wanted

DIRECTOR OF PROPERTY MANAGEMENT - specializing in the direction of sales, rental, marketing, and promotion for national multi-family, residential...

500 Help Wanted

SUBURBAN CAB company looking for experienced drivers, \$350 plus per week income. Call Mon. thru Fri. 10 AM to Noon. 364-1097

500 Help Wanted

ELECTRONICS CAREERS - Free training in electronics. Learn circuit wiring, assembly, installation...

500 Help Wanted

FINANCIAL MARKETING Company expanding rapidly, seeking part and full time help. Call Mon. thru Fri. 10 AM to Noon. 364-1097

500 Help Wanted

GMS - Would Like to Wish All our Customers & Employees A Very Happy Thanksgiving

500 Help Wanted

HIRING NOW - Students and housewives who have immediate openings for those who have a good personality. We'll be working on the phone in our telemarketing department...

500 Help Wanted

JANITORS - Mature individuals with stable work backgrounds, to perform full or part time janitorial work in the Troy, Farmington Hills, and Westland areas...

Misc. Construction Laborer

CONSTRUCTION LABORER - Troy firm looking for an individual with a strong accounting background, a working knowledge of computerized spreadsheets, word processing, E-Mail applications software, etc.

CONSTRUCTION LABORER

CONSTRUCTION LABORER - Livonia-Plymouth area. \$10 per hour. Call before 2 PM. 591-6660

CONTACT LENS ASSISTANT

Part time, to assist optometrist. No experience necessary. Personal use of contacts lenses. 342-7820

COOK - Full time position available at 16 person group home in Livonia for the developmentally disabled. Job duties include meal preparation & training of residents in cooking skills. Please call Denise at 351-2574

COSMETOLOGIST - Career opportunity, clientele not required. Advanced training, benefits. Apply now. John Ryan, Associates. 800-523-4879

COST ACCOUNTANT

Immediate opening with established local firm. Experience preferred. Please send resume to Box 598, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

COUNTER CLERKS

Part or part time for stores in W. Bloomfield & Southfield, high pay & all benefits. Apply at Mail Call Cleaners, 24355 W. 7 Mile in Telegraph, anytime. 357-5500

COUNTER HELP needed

Mail Boxes, Etc. Mailroom Square 35533 Grand River, Farmington Hills. 477-6111

COUNTER PERSON

Part time for dry cleaners. Will train. Apply Burton Plaza Cleaners, 17170 Farmington Rd., corner of 6 Mile.

500 Help Wanted

STAFF ACCOUNTANT - Growing retail chain is seeking a staff accountant to assist the controller at its corporate offices. Individual should possess a minimum of 2 years accounting experience & be familiar with EDP accounting systems.

500 Help Wanted

MANAGER GENERAL ACCOUNTING - A capital goods engineering/manufacturing seeks a manager, general accounting. General responsibilities will include the maintenance of the company's general accounting records & preparation of monthly financial statements, cash management, A/P, A/R, payroll, taxes, currency translations, billings, etc.

500 Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES NOW AVAILABLE IN THIS AREA FOR RETAIL MANAGEMENT - FINANCIAL REWARDS! SECURITY! PRESTIGE! PERSONAL GROWTH!

500 Help Wanted

THE MANPOWER TALENT SCOUT PROGRAM - Discover temporary talent & make extra money. Become a talent scout for Manpower by joining our staff of professional workers & in gratification of doing your friends & Manpower a favor you can earn extra money. Here's how it works:

500 Help Wanted

TO LEARN MORE CONTACT ME NOW! - SEND RESUMES TO: 29548 Southfield Road, P.O. Box 2128, Latrup Village, MI 48076. Livonia, MI 48151

500 Help Wanted

Radio Shack - Earn Extra Cash For The Holidays! We have immediate need for: CLERKS, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS, WAREHOUSE WORKERS, SHIPPING & RECEIVING

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Folands - The Alternative Department Store - 29753 Plymouth, Livonia, MI 48150

Kelly Job Corner BLUE JEAN JOBS - Kelly Services has temporary assignments on day, afternoon and midnight shifts. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation.

Kelly The Kelly Girl People SERVICES, INC. - Earn Extra Cash For The Holidays! We have immediate need for: CLERKS, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS, WAREHOUSE WORKERS, SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Radio Shack - Earn Extra Cash For The Holidays! We have immediate need for: CLERKS, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS, WAREHOUSE WORKERS, SHIPPING & RECEIVING

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
APPLY TODAY
Clerk Typists (45wpm)
Senior Typists (65wpm)
General Clerk (Type 35wpm)
Switchboard (Dimension) (Horizon)
Our service has immediate temporary openings in the Livonia and Farmington Hills areas. Must have 6 months experience. Call immediately for an appointment.

Somebody Sometime
Temporary Help
Livonia 477-0900

ATTENTION OFFICE MANAGER
This fast growing company needs an experienced Office Manager. You supervise skills and outgoing personality. You will lead you a position in a super office. To \$16,000. fee paid. I will call you fast! Call today, 478-3500. SNELLING & SNELLING

ATTENTION SECRETARIES/RECEPTIONISTS \$14,000 PLUS
A large W. suburban firm seeks person outgoing Secretary/Receptionist. Typing skills of 55 wpm, and the ability to take fast notes. Learn word processing, work with super boss, full benefits, advancement. Hurry, this job won't last! Call Shirley at 478-3500. SNELLING & SNELLING

Auto - Office Mgr.
Outstanding opportunity for person with experience in each job in a Dealer-ship office. Excellent Benefits & Working conditions. JOE PANIAN CHEVROLET 2811 Telegraph, Southfield 355-1000

AUTO SWITCHBOARD
Immediate opening for Switchboard & Receptionist position. Must have some experience and be able to type 45wpm. Pleasant office and good benefits. JOE PANIAN CHEVROLET 2811 Telegraph, Southfield 355-1000

BILINGUAL SECRETARIES
Administrative assistants, French speaking individuals needed in a full-time, temporary & permanent positions to provide clerical & administrative support to French executives of large international corporation. Call between 10-1pm. 827-4215

BILLING ADMINISTRATOR
Troy ad agency seeks immediate entry level opening for self-starting, organized individual to handle high volume paperwork and billing functions. Must be accurate with figures and able to meet deadlines. Computer experience a plus. Send resume to Janet Crawford, Personnel Director, Kolon, Blitzer & Desmond, 100 E. Big Beaver, Troy, MI 48063

BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTANT
10-15 hours per week. Must be experienced. Southfield yacht dealer. 352-2000

BOOKKEEPER
Diversified work in travel & advertising agency. Must have bookkeeping experience & good typing. Many benefits. Full time. Southfield. Send resume & salary requirements to Box 2558, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

BOOKKEEPER
Full Charge. Experience necessary. Salary and fringes. Cooper Dry Cleaning Co. Ask for Andrea, 583 6300

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
HEN (FN) location. Must be self-motivated, accurate and detail oriented. Duties include bookkeeping, light typing and reception work. Mail replies only to: MARITZ COMMUNICATIONS, 18000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48075

BOOKKEEPER WITH ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE AND PAYROLL EXPERIENCE. Farmington Hills area. Call Lee 10am to 3pm only at 855-5555

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
WORD PROCESSOR
In support of corporate move to Bloomfield Hills in early 1985. Our rapidly expanding Sales Promotion Advertising Company has an immediate opening for an experienced Typist with English & typing skills. Dictaphone experience & knowledge of Wang word processing equipment helpful, but will train. Good fringe benefits including profit sharing. Please Call For Appointment 836-8780 Ext. 372

B and E SALES CO., INC.
1260 Greenfield, Detroit, MI 48227
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOIN OUR TEAM!
• Earn Good Income
• Diverse & Varied Work
• Work The Assignments Of Your Choice
We're seeking:
TYPISTS (50 wpm)
SECRETARIES (50 wpm & Dictaphone skills)
WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS (experienced)
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS (with typing)

CALL MONDAY-FRIDAY:
Livonia 522-4020
Lathrup Village 559-0300
Kelly Services, Inc., 33133 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or 19668 W. Eleven Mile Rd., Lathrup Village, MI 48076

Somebody Sometime
Temporary Help
Livonia 477-0900

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A large W. suburban firm seeks person outgoing Secretary/Receptionist. Typing skills of 55 wpm, and the ability to take fast notes. Learn word processing, work with super boss, full benefits, advancement. Hurry, this job won't last! Call Shirley at 478-3500. SNELLING & SNELLING

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
BOOKKEEPER
Need sharp person for Bookkeeping Dept. with 3 years experience in Accounts Receivable & Payroll. Computer background helpful. Only experienced need apply. Send resume to: Cladi Davis, 51600 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 206, Farmington Hills, MI, 48031.
BOOKKEEPER-RECEPTIONIST
For a lawyer Birmingham law firm. Full or part time considered. Experience required. Computer skills preferred. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Contact Judy 645-1003

BRIGHT SECRETARY
Excellent in math & all office skills including IBM computer.
FOR
Receptionist, order entry, purchasing & production control duties. Farmington area. Call Ron 471-2300

BUSINESS OFFICE NEEDS Office Assistant, 20 hours a week plus 3 days. Must 55 wpm. Taco Bell, 23966 Freeway park Dr., Farmington Hills. No phone call please. Call Ron 471-2300. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST
Insurance agency. Entry level with phone, typing and math skills. Send resume to: D. 3001 1/2 Big Beaver, suite 608, Troy, MI 48064

CASHIER SERVICE, mature, experienced person, 6am-3pm Mon. thru Fri. Permanent position. Livonia 464-3322

CLERICAL
Accounts receivable, typing, filing. Must be organized, detail-minded person. CRT experience helpful. Call after 4pm. 355-2530

CLERICAL - Full time. Flexible person to perform various tasks in a fast paced office atmosphere. Duties include: telephone, word processing, etc. typing 60wpm. Send resume to: Louis A. Wright & Assoc., 44547 Pine-tree Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170

CLERICAL - PART TIME
Leasing Company in Livonia needs sharp individual for approximately 25-30 hours per week. Pleasant telephone manner, light typing, good clerical skills required. Please reply to: Box 635, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RED WING TICKET WINNER
Jayne Stockwell
33129 Hennepin
Garden City

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Tuesday, November 20, 1984, to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS. 591-2300, ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS!
CLERK TYPIST \$11,000
ENTRY LEVEL
Southfield location offering excellent advancement potential. Type 50. Full benefits. 525-7870

SHARROW PERSONNEL AGENCY
Closing Secretary
Title insurance company seeks qualified person for extended escrow department. Pay commensurate with experience. Outgoing personality, articulate communication skills. Send resume to: Michael Martin, Reynier & Geran, Assoc. Inc., 4000 Town Center, Suite 655, Southfield, Mich 48075

CLOSING SECRETARY
Career opportunity for qualified person experienced in preparing Real Estate Closing Papers. National Company. Bloomfield Hills area. Katy, 879 9650

COMPUTER SALES RECEPTIONIST
Entry level. Learn computer skills. Outgoing personality, articulate communication and typing skills. Birmingham location. Send resume letter to: Albin Business Computers, P.O. Box 346, Farmington Hills, MI 48034.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Experienced, intelligent individual to assist president of fast paced Southfield company. Short hand helpful. Flexible position, must be flexible on hours and commit to overtime. Ability to handle pressure. For immediate consideration. Send resume to: Personnel, P.O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48037. Attn: ES/EC

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Southfield location offering excellent advancement potential. Type 50. Full benefits. 525-7870

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CLERICAL - type 40 WPM. Filing, mail sorting. Southfield location. Call Sandy 353-1490

CLERK/RECEPTIONIST
Large, Southfield professional firm has immediate opening for Clerk/Receptionist. Must have excellent office skills and a pleasant, outgoing personality. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Interested, please send resume and salary history in strictest confidence to: Mr. Price P.O. Box 491, Southfield, MI 48037. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST
Southfield law firm requires person with good typing, shorthand and English skills, entry level position. 352-1047

Computer Sales Administration
Sharp, self-motivated person, accurate with figures and data entry to take over operation of Digital computer order processing system. Minimum 1 yr. related experience required. Send resume to: Albin Business Computers, P.O. Box 346, Farmington Hills, MI 48034. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CONTROLLER/OFFICE MANAGER
Farmington Hills area. Small office of 5 persons. Computerized accounting system. Send resume to: Knight Enterprises, 30785 Grand River, Suite 104, Farmington Hills, MI 48034. Or apply in person Noon to 1pm or 3-6 pm daily.

CPA FIRM FRONT DESK
You will enjoy being part of the team in this beautiful office. Your polite and good typing will be appreciated here to \$12,400. This benefits. Hurry! Call Bernice now. SNELLING & SNELLING 353-2090

CRT TYPISTS SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS
Needed for Detroit & suburbs. Short & long term jobs. MATCHMAKERS Office Services Troy 583-0510 Southfield 569-8290 Detroit 963-5028

CDI Temporary Services is interviewing for the following skills: WORD PROCESSORS (all models) TRANSCRIBERS SECRETARIES

We have assignments throughout Oakland & Wayne Counties. We offer good pay and flexible work schedules. If you have 6 months office experience, call us. CDI Temporary Services 352-1005

DATA PROCESSING OPERATOR/Programmer needed for small ZEDP Dept. of a national Marketing Research Firm. College Degree or equivalent with knowledge in Harvard Graphics, particularly IBM PC & SPSS desirable. Unique Career opportunity for the right person. Send resume to: Michael Martin, Reynier & Geran, Assoc. Inc., 4000 Town Center, Suite 655, Southfield, Mich 48075

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Experience in general office procedures, bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, all around duties. Must be personable, neat appearing, adaptable, self-motivated. Hours 8:30-5:00 or longer, if necessary. Car required. Alternating shifts between Rochester and Birmingham offices. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: K.W.C. 639 Parady, Birmingham, MI 48009

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Report to Vice President of Sales of large expanding company offering full fringe package with dental plan and Christmas bonus. Qualified candidate will have prior secretarial experience, good accurate typing, light shorthand and speedwriting. Company paid fee. 525-7870

SHARROW PERSONNEL AGENCY
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO \$18,000
Report to Vice President of Sales of large expanding company offering full fringe package with dental plan and Christmas bonus. Qualified candidate will have prior secretarial experience, good accurate typing, light shorthand and speedwriting. Company paid fee. 525-7870

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO \$18,000
Report to Vice President of Sales of large expanding company offering full fringe package with dental plan and Christmas bonus. Qualified candidate will have prior secretarial experience, good accurate typing, light shorthand and speedwriting. Company paid fee. 525-7870

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We have an immediate need for an Executive Secretary at our Troy headquarters for a fast growing firm of Finance. The successful applicant must have strong organizational & planning skills, be an excellent communicator, possess professional secretarial abilities to include shorthand. Previous experience in the accounting/finance field will be considered a plus. If interested in this opportunity - Send your resume with salary history to us by November 23. We will be unable to consider applicants who do not include their salary history. Send resume to: Attention: Exec. Sec. Box 2510 Troy, Mich 48067

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GENERAL OFFICE - File clerk, entry level position. Southfield law firm. Reply to box #638, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Part time Keypunch Operator needed. Must have reasonable typing speed, and be fast and accurate. CRT knowledge a plus. Duties also include occasionally answering phones. Must be flexible. Applications accepted Tuesday - Thursday, 9 AM - 2 PM. Call: SPARTAN STORES INC. 9875 Haggerty Rd. Plymouth, MI 48178 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Bloomfield Hills area. Defense litigation experience preferred, salary commensurate with experience. 540-0333

LEGAL SECRETARY - Part time for downtown Detroit computer firm. 9:30-5:30 PM. Mon-Thurs. Sat. 10-2. Free parking. Must be experienced in Wang word processing equipment. Must have litigation/defense experience in medical malpractice and product liability. Will be tested. Call Katie at 964-5690

LEGAL SECRETARY - Experienced, for Southfield law office. Excellent typing & shorthand skills. Must have legal roundings and congenial atmosphere. Contact Ms. Norman 463-2300

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Plymouth & Canton Observer
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THURS., FRI. 9-8; SUN. 10-6

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Stroller takes his lump

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Each year as the Christmas season rolls around The Stroller can't help taking a trip down memory lane to the Christmas of his life that he cried most of the day.

It came about in the most unusual manner.

You see, our little town was adjacent to the Pennsylvania coal regions and the chunks of anthracite were used in many fashions. The most unusual use came at yuletide when we youngsters were warned that if we didn't behave Santa Claus may place some coal in your stocking.

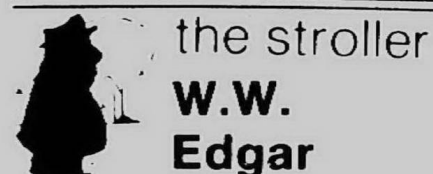
For some years The Stroller had listened to this warning — but he never heard any of his playmates tell of getting a chunk of coal from Santa Claus.

THEN CAME the one Christmas he never will forget. He had been invited to deliver a speech in the little white church on the hill and nothing pleased him better.

For several weeks he had studied his speech, knowing that his Mother would be among the listeners and he wanted to please her.

As the hour approached the snow started to fall and Mother decided that no snow could stop us. So off we went and when the time came we walked up the aisle and The Stroller was taken up to the platform in front of the pulpit.

Fortunately the speech was delivered without a hitch and when we got home with the box of candy and the big orange that the church gave all Sunday School students, Mother said: "Son, you did real good tonight, and I am sure Santa Claus won't forget you."



Then she watched us hang up our stockings. We didn't have a fireplace, so we hung them on the wall just inside the front door. They were placed carefully, and we even asked Mother to keep the door open so Santa could get in easily.

The Christmas spirit had gripped all of us, and we were off to bed with the thought that Christmas Day was going to be great with the gifts from Santa.

As we came down the stairs the girls started laughing as they raced for their stockings and saw the orange and the box of candy at the bottom.

When the young Stroller looked for his stocking, it was still hanging there — but he couldn't see the orange or the box of candy.

Up close, he saw that it was a clunk of coal at the bottom — no orange or candy, just the dirty black coal. He burst into tears. It was the sign that Santa thought he had been a bad boy. And now he must suffer. And what suffering it was. He just couldn't believe that he had been bad during the year.

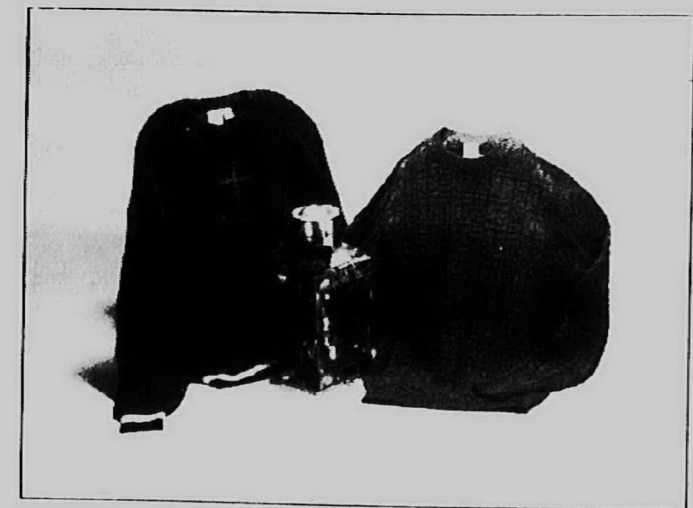
SINCE THAT morning of long ago The Stroller has enjoyed many fine Christmas Days — the family dinners, the exchange of gifts and the taking of gifts to the poorer kids in our little town.

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Arts & craft show
Cultural Center's big event

MORE THAN 75 exhibitors are expected at the annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Show in the Plymouth Cultural Center this weekend.

Sponsored by the City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, the show will be held on two consecutive weekends — this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, and Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2nd from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free and there is plenty of free parking at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore.

This will mark the 11th year in a row the recreation department has had its Christmas Show. The first show was held in 1974 with only 70 exhibitors. Over the years a second show had to be added because of the demand for applications.

Now each show has more than 75 exhibitors and a long waiting list for future shows. Attendance also has grown each year — last year's crowds were estimated at about 5,000 per weekend, and crowds of similar size are expected this year.

THE SHOWS draw crafters from all over the state. Will Shomin and his

beautiful wooden crafts travels all the way from Petoskey. Russ Hinckel from Grand Rapids brings his homemade honey as well as the bees who make it, and Frank Ettawageshik from Karlin will be here with his fine pieces of pottery.

Not all crafters are from outside this area, though. Edith Reimnes and Joan Pobursky from Garden City will be in the first show displaying their baby-sewn bags, quilts and blankets. Frank Yankee, a jeweler with 22 years experience from Farmington Hills, also will be in the first show. He makes beautiful hand-crafted gold jewelry in many unique designs.

Evelyn Griffin from Canton will be in the second show with her hand-painted porcelain dolls by the famous artist Dora. Griffin makes all the clothing. Some of the dolls she displays are bride dolls, Shirley Temples and Little Johns.

Marge Stacey of Plymouth, a newcomer to the shows, will be in the second show with a variety of potpourris used for room fresheners, personal care, suitcases, drawers and repellents in many shapes and sizes.



Daisy Raisigel, a cafeteria worker, looks at some of the arts and crafts which were available at last year's show. The Plymouth Cultural Center will sponsor the event again this holiday season, Nov. 23-25 and Nov. 30-Dec. 2.

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TV feeds the greed of young consumers

Every year, as surely as the snow comes in December, my kids are assailed by a dazzling array of timely commercials which transform them into greedy little monsters whose every sentence begin with "I want a . . ."

It's taken me years to explain to them that the lively background music and the gleeful children that they hear and see on the television screen do not come with the toy being advertised. Take away the cute little tune and the captivating camera angles that accompany it, and that plastic bowling ball with feet wouldn't be quite as delightful and amusing as it appears to be.

It's a complicated concept, I confess, but after years of drilling it into them (and thousands of dollars spent), I think my kids have come to the realization that there are no sound effects or background music in real life. The toys are never quite as exciting on our kitchen floor as they are on T.V.

It takes more than a spirited little tune to turn their young heads these days, but they still know quality when they see it, and when they see it, they want it!

Jim, my 8-year-old, went into great detail the other day describing to me a toy that he wanted for Christmas. I'd never heard of this particular toy and Jim's description was rather long and complicated. This, of course, was not surprising to me because anything that Jim attempts to describe comes out rather long and complicated. But he's a good kid and I decided if he wanted it that badly, I'd be sure and get it for him.

When I found the item in my trusty ca-



Nancy Walls Smith

Take away the cute little tune and the captivating camera angles that accompany it, and that plastic bowling ball with feet wouldn't be quite as delightful and amusing.

alog, it was listed for \$69.99. Can you believe it! Anything that costs \$69.99 should be banned from being advertised on daytime television. Only the rich can afford to spend that kind of money on one toy, and they're not watching television during the day. The kids are in boarding school and the parents are probably touring France.

It would be a great deal of help to us all if those brightly colored and entertaining commercials would take a moment or two to, at least, give us a hint at the price of the item. They don't have to be real specific. They could say something like "Sells for under \$10," or "This one's between \$10 and \$20."

Choking a common hazard during the holiday period

Holidays are a time for family gatherings, parties and celebrations.

All too often, though, these joyous occasions are marred by tragic accidents, such as choking.

Choking is the leading cause of accidental death in the home among children younger than 6.

Occurring most often between the Halloween and Christmas holidays, choking claims the lives of almost 2,000 children each year. It has been estimated 87 percent of these cases are a result of carelessness.

To help prevent these heartbreaking and needless accidents, the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan is offering its annual Aspiration Program to area nursery, preschool and day-care teachers. Individual brochures and worksheets are available to parents for home use.

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

A brochure with guidelines for parents will be included in the kit to reinforce the lesson and offer tips on how to guard against choking at home.

"The concept behind the program," says Carol Cohen, program coordinator of Child Lung Health at the Lung Association, "is for the preschool child to receive the information from someone he/she has an established rapport with, in hopes that the lesson will have a more lasting impact."

Anyone wanting more information on the Aspiration Program and its "Keep Our Children From Choking" teaching kit, or any one of the Lung Association's more than 40 free community services, call 961-1697.

credits

The Plymouth-Canton Gift Guide was put together under the direction of Advertising Coordinator Peggy Knoespel assisted by Lisa Birou and Missy Handler and Editorial Coordinator Emory Daniels assisted by M.B. Dillon Ward, Elinor Graham, W.W. Edgar, Gary Cates, Bridget Moran and Diane Frea. Photographs were furnished by Bill Bresler.

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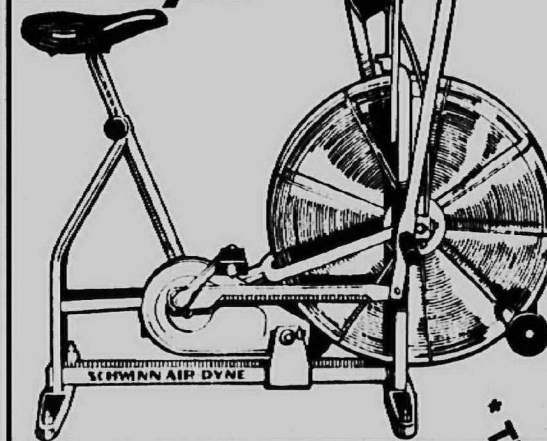
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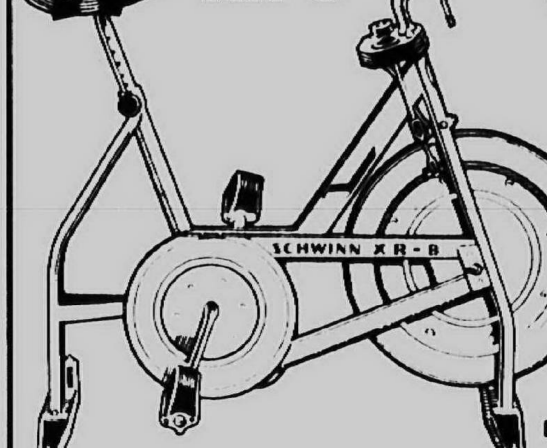
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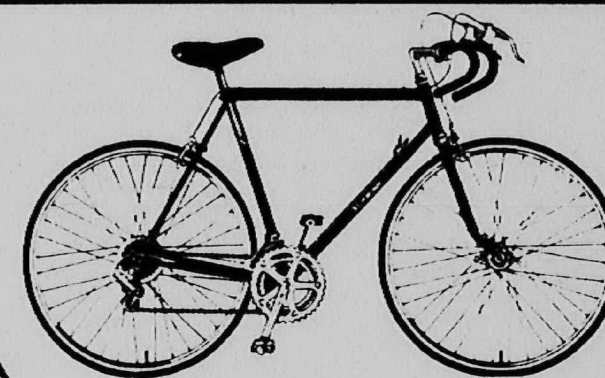
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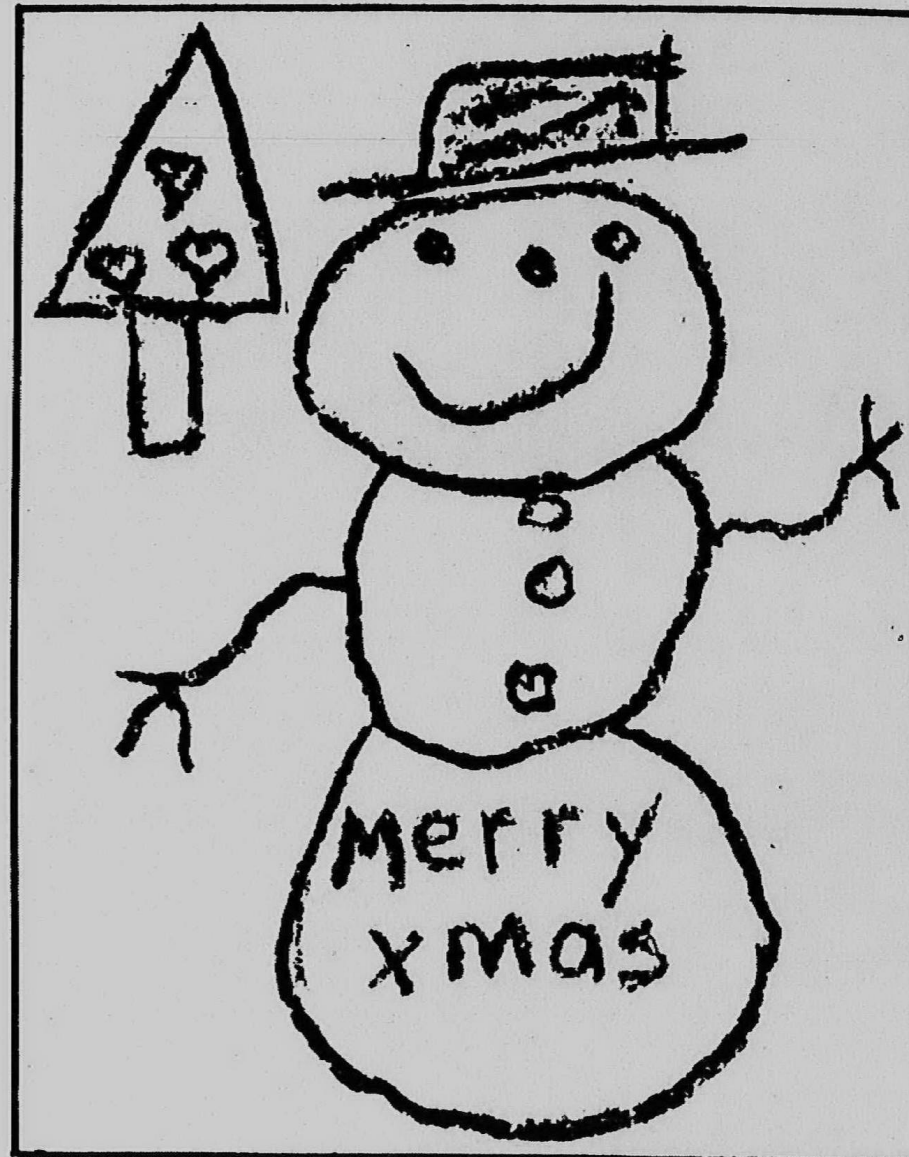
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Special Holiday Hours during December



Heather's creation

This card has been designed by Heather Krueger, 6, of Plymouth who is served by the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The card is printed on a pastel green linen card stock using red and green ink. Proceeds from the purchase of the card will go toward the association's research and patient service programs. Cards are available in the main office of the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia, or by calling the MDA office in Allen Park at 381-3838. The charge is \$7 per package of 25 cards, including envelopes.

Food drive's goal: baskets full of love

A special food drive is being conducted by the Salvation Army in cooperation with Omnicom Cable.

The food drive was launched on Nov. 8 at Burroughs Corp. on Plymouth Road. More than 1,100 employees donated about 2,000 cans of food to mark the official start of a program called "Baskets Filled With Love."

The drive will culminate in a daylong telethon on Omnicom's Channel 8 in early December. The drive is being spearheaded by Omnicom executive producer Maria Holmes, associate producer Kathleen Mueller and Salvation Army Lt. Larry Manzella.

Burroughs is just one of many area businesses participating to help feed hungry and needy persons in Canton, Plymouth, Northville and Belleville.

Other businesses already signed up to donate canned goods include Ford Motor Co., Spartan Foods, K mart Corp., Del's Department Store, Chatham's, Hamlet Food Mart, Great Scott, Krogers, Miesel-Sysco Food Service, PYA Monarch Food Service and many more.

The telethon organizers also plan to have area schools plus Girl Scouts and Brownies and Boy Scouts, plus service organizations, participate the day of the telethon.

The actual telethon will start at noon on Saturday, Dec. 8, and will last "for however long we have folks coming in to donate their cans of food or calling on phones to pledge money for purchasing food," said Holmes. "The telethon promises lots of fun and entertainment with visits from celebrities including Santa and David Lewis of the Detroit Lions."

Holmes said residents can start donating canned goods right away by dropping off cans at Omnicom's office at 8465 Ronda Drive.

"We hope that those businesses who have not yet signed up will call and join in this special drive. All food collected along with money donated to purchase food will be used right here in our own communities," said Holmes. Holmes and Mueller can be reached at 459-7335 or 459-7331. Manzella may be reached at the Salvation Army at 453-5464.

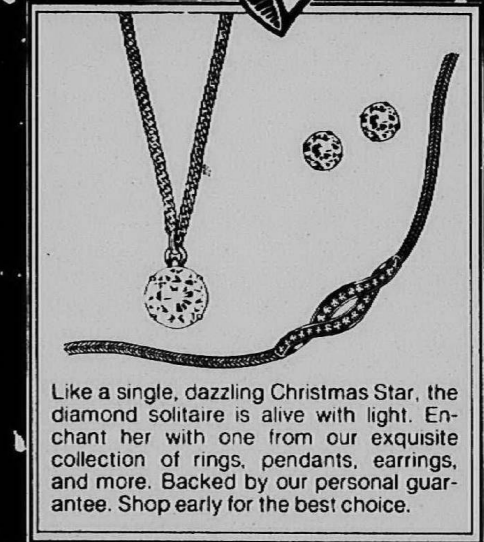


North Pole pizzazz

Before greeting the girls and boys of Canton, Mr. Claus stopped by a Canton salon to have his whiskers and white locks trimmed. Above, Mike Carter and Julie Vest go to work on their out-of-state client. Below, Monica Prasad and her panda bear find a comfortable spot on Santa's lap.



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Let us help make this year's holiday shopping easy with eleven gift suggestions for the stoveowner on your list. Like Gift Idea #3: heavy duty stove gloves. Or Gift Idea #9: an elegant copper kettle. Even Gift Idea #11 for the one who has everything: a Vermont Castings Gift Certificate.

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THE FIREPLACES BY VERMONT CASTINGS



Santa arrives Friday

Santa Claus will come to Plymouth at 6 p.m. Friday in Kellogg Park where he will occupy the Santa House when not spending time with children in Old Village. Following Santa's arrival Friday will be the city's annual Tree Lighting Ceremony with the evening ending with the Christmas Cordial at the shops of participating merchants. Santa will be making a special visit to Heide's Square East, arriving by horse-drawn carriage at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25. Santa's hours will be posted at the Santa House in Kellogg Park.

Books on local history make nice holiday gifts

When buying books for Christmas presents, consider some of the works on local history which are available at moderate prices.

Both Sam Hudson and Helen Gilbert write historical columns for the Observer Newspapers, and both have published books of their writings.

Hudson, author of Past & Present in the Observer for many years, first published "Plymouth Past & Present, A Pictorial History of Plymouth." That publication, which has undergone a second revised printing, is available for purchase at the Plymouth Historical Museum gift shop.

Gilbert, author of Tonquish Tales in the

Observer, has published a book under the same title which tells the story of the Tonquish and other Indians in this area. That book is on sale at Plymouth Book World on Forest Avenue, at Little Professor on the Park on South Main in downtown Plymouth, and at the museum gift shop.

Last year Hudson published a history of Schoolcraft College which details the roles many prominent Plymouth residents have played in founding the college and supporting it through the years. That book is available at the Plymouth Historical Museum and at the Schoolcraft College bookstore.

A little boy's last Christmas Eve

By Max Gray special writer

The Sunday School teacher smiled and nodded. "OK Butch, you'll be a shepherd."

YOU WOULD have thought she gave him a pot of gold. Butch was so excited he couldn't wait to get home and tell mom. He always wanted to be in the Christmas play.

At the time, nobody knew how important it was for Butch to be in the Christmas play. Butch was very ill, and I still believe somehow, somehow, he thought that might be his last Christmas.

Butch faithfully attended the rehearsals, while his mother and sisters worked on his shepherd's costume.

At last the big day came — Christmas Eve. Butch would be the shepherd that night, but something happened that morning.

AS THE family gathered around the table for breakfast, someone noticed Butch was missing.

"Where's Butch?" his mother asked the boys.

The reply came back that he was still in bed. Quickly his mother ran into the bedroom. There was Butch, his body shaking with a fever, his teeth chattering.

It was quiet in the house that day as the doctor came. Butch's mother went in with the doctor while the family and a handful of friends sat around the fireplace.

No one spoke.

Everyone's eyes focused on the flames in the fireplace. Around the room were the Christmas preparations, humble but full of love.

AFTER A short spell, Butch's mother came out. She announced that Butch was gone — he had passed away.

There wasn't a dry eye in the house when she looked back up and spoke again.

"We all know how much Butch wanted to be a shepherd tonight," she said. "But he's gone now to be part of a much greater flock with the true shepherd. Let's not cry out of sadness but joy."

At first I didn't understand her words. But now, several years later, I know what she meant. Butch was much better off.

In fact, his mother easily could have said:

"Behold, I bring glad tidings of great joy."

Seminar on how to buy computer holiday gifts

This year right alongside the dancing visions of sugar plums, Cabbage Patch dolls and other holiday treats will be home computers and software programs.

"The purchase of a home computer and appropriate software can be a real problem for parents," said Kenn Schury, a computer consultant in the area.

A workshop for parents, entitled "Computers for Christmas," is designed to help parents make a wise choice when selecting a family computer.

The course also will help parents learn how to buy quality software. In addition, there will be demonstrations and materials to take home for each parent.

The workshop will be 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, at Dearborn Inacomp. The course costs \$20. For further information or to register, call Ron Terry at 274-0090 between the hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"There are at least four factors parents should consider before buying computer hardware and nine when selecting software," said Schury. "Purchasing the wrong computer can mean wasted time, energy, money and extreme frustration."

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community calendar

● ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and on Friday, Nov. 30, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1-2. Hours for both shows are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission to both shows is free.

● LUMINARIES SALE

The Trailwood Garden Club will begin its sixth annual sale of Christmas luminaries. The 15-hour candles and bags now are available from any member or by calling 459-1999, 459-3797, or 455-9024. All profits are returned to community.

● GREENS MART

The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will have its annual Greens Mart from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in Forest Place Mall, Forest Street, Plymouth. Green Mart will feature fresh green Christmas wreaths, mixed greens, boxwood, and home-baked goods.

● 60 PLUS CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

The Sixty Plus Christmas Luncheon will begin noon Monday, Dec. 1, in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth at 45201 N. Territorial Road. All senior citizens of the Plymouth-Canton community are invited. The cost is \$4 per person. Make reservations with Gladys Gotts at 453-6271 by Nov. 28.

● SYMPHONY BALL

The Crescendo Group of the Plymouth Symphony League will present "A Victorian Christmas Ball" on Dec. 1 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn ballroom. Music will be provided by "Nightfall," spirits at 7 p.m., and dinner at 8 p.m. The menu includes prime rib of beef au jus, stuffed baked Duchess potatoe, raw vegetable salad, chocolate mousse, coffee and tea. Tickets are \$50 per couple. Attire is semiformal, although Victorian dress is acceptable. For ticket information call 453-1044.

● TOY SALE

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

● CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Plymouth Community Chorus will present its annual Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, Saturday, Dec 8, and at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. For ticket information call 455-4080 or 397-1387.

● CHILDREN'S PARTY

The Children's Christmas Party with Santa, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation, will be held from 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 3-7 and from 10:45-11:45 a.m. for ages 8-12 at Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon inCanton. Children will enjoy movies, games, refreshments, and a special visit from Santa Claus. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

● PICKWICK PUPPET THEATER

The Plymouth Symphony Society for its Christmas special will offer Pickwick Puppet Theater presenting "The Sleeping Beauty Ballet" by Tchaikovsky at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road west of Canton Center Road. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, full-time college students, and \$3.50 for K-12 students.

● CHRISTMAS WALK

The Old Village Association will sponsor a Christmas walk from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 25. The event will feature carollers strolling throughout the village, Santa's arrival at Heide's Square east at 1 p.m., horse-drawn carriage rides and other forms of entertainment. Refreshments will be served at all the shops throughout the village. The walk also kicks off the start of entries for a shopping spree drawing and a Cabbage Patch doll drawing.

● YULE BAZAAR & AUCTION

Salem Elementary will have its annual Christmas bazaar and auction 3-9 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the school at 7806 Salem Road between 5 and 6 Mile roads. Features crafts, baked goods, prizes, photo booths; auction items include Cabbage Patch Dolls, bikes, Care Bear, and other items ranging from children's furniture to golf passes and cemetery lots.

Holiday hotline

'Tis the season to be jolly, but not everyone is.

In fact, holiday depression affects many people.

Even those of us who readily cope with day-to-day frustrations and upsets may have trouble dealing with the chance of spending a holiday alone, with not having enough money for all the gifts on the shopping list, with going to party after party and not succumbing to alcohol.

To help people avoid the holiday blues, or to shake it if you're already feeling "down," Henry Ford Hospital's Health Care Hotline for November and December offers five simple but effective suggestions. The Hotline, a recorded message, can be heard 24 hours a day beginning Nov. 1, by calling 876-7100.

The Hotline message was compiled from information provided by the hospital's department of psychiatry and chemical dependency.

As the Hotline explains, alcohol (to which many holiday party-goers turn to lift their spirits) is really a depressant. The Hotline offers a suggestion: Try a "people's high," a boost just from spending time with good friends and sharing the excitement of the season.

The Health Care Hotline is a public service of Henry Ford Hospital, including its medical clinic on South Main Street in Plymouth.

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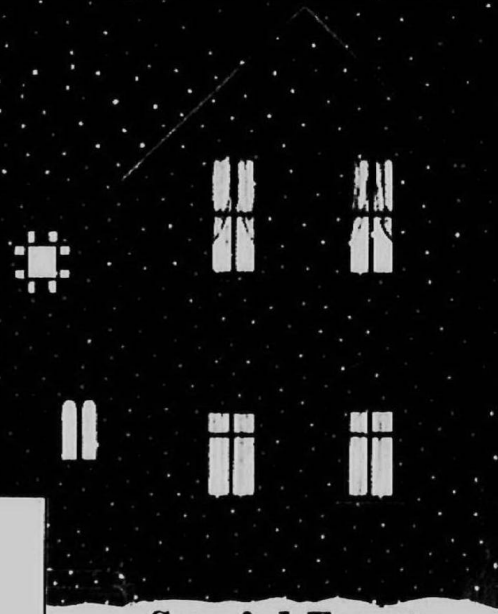
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How to send holiday cheer to the military

The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth again is a collection point for Christmas mail to our military men and women — postage free.

Christmas cards and letters may be deposited in the church's office lobby drop-box. The mail deadline is Friday.

Local church and school children are being asked to contribute to the community's cards.

Last year's collection of more than 600 cards went to Marines in Beirut. This year's will be sent to ships in the Gulf of Oman off the coast of Iran.

Envelopes should be addressed "To a

Sailor" and sign your name. If you wish, include your mailing address so that you may receive return correspondence.

Petty Officer 1st Class Conrad Thorpe of the Plymouth Naval Recruiting Station has compiled a mailing list of a few ships under sail in several areas of the world. The list is posted in the lobby of the First Presbyterian Church on Church Street just west of Main Street.

If you would like to send your cards to a specific ship, check the list and address your envelope accordingly. Thorpe also has a drop-box at the recruiting station on Penniman Avenue west of Main.



Lighting the tree

Canton's Christmas season officially gets under way at 7 p.m., Monday, Dec. 3, with the lighting of township's tannenbaum at the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Outside, Canton seniors' Kitchen Band will lead holiday revelers singing and playing Christmas carols. About that time,

Mr. S. Claus of the North Pole is expected to pull up in his sleigh, supplied with "goody packets" for good girls and boys. Inside, folks will warm up with hot chocolate and other refreshments, and trim a second tree with ornaments they've made or donated.

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Learning the ropes

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Each Christmas you learn something — whether it's something you'd like to do for future Christmases or something you'd just as soon never experience again in your life.

Last year I learned I'd never like to experience that spray-on snow stuff again. It wasn't bad going on the windows, but it was a bear to scrape off.

Anyway, I'm bracing myself until I find out what lesson is in store this Christmas. For myself and wife Debbie this will be the first holiday season in our own home.

I'm bracing because I expect the experience to be fairly enjoyable, much like I expected that spray-on snow stuff to be enjoyable last year.

Our home already has been one very big learning experience.

I've learned about plumbing, painting, wiring and wall repair, while Debbie has learned about Liquid Drano, washing paint brushes, buying fuses and living with plaster cracks.

Shortly after we got married I expounded on my ideas about Christmas at a family get-together. No elaborate decorations, no trees, and especially, no frilly do-dads, I said.

The older, more experienced male relatives assured me, "You'll learn."

NEEDLESS TO say, that first Christmas in our apartment was a learning experience. Debbie is quite a teacher.

I learned there is no limit to the amount of decorations one can own. I learned Christmas trees really aren't that bad. And I learned that, well, everybody has frilly do-dads.

How did this new outlook on Christmas come about? Debbie, in her infinite wisdom, knew how to handle me.

The decorations were there before I could say anything. Seems she ordered them quite awhile back. Same goes for the frilly do-dads — already bought or donated by a relative.

The tree is a different story. She waited for a slight snow fall and trotted me off to the store.

"Oh, look at the trees," she said.

We agreed to a compromise. She got a moderate-sized tree and I got that spray-on snow stuff and a set of stencils. You already know who got the better part of that deal.

Now we have the house. More places for decorations, room for a larger tree, and worst of all, more nooks and crannies for those frilly do-dads.

ACTUALLY, I think Christmas can be rather nice in our house, although I wouldn't admit it to Debbie — you have to keep your bargaining chips.

I'm toying with the idea of lights on the outside, a wreath on the door, and best of all, stockings hung by the fireplace. The apartment didn't have a fireplace, and a wreath would have been tacky looking on the door.

I know Debbie has a few ideas of her own. I'm hoping a couple of them are lights on the outside and a wreath on the door — that way, it's her idea instead of mine when we seek a compromise.

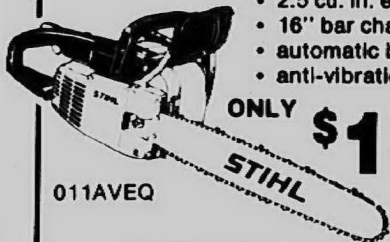
What scares me, though, are the stockings by the fireplace. Debbie's not big on socks, let alone hanging them up.

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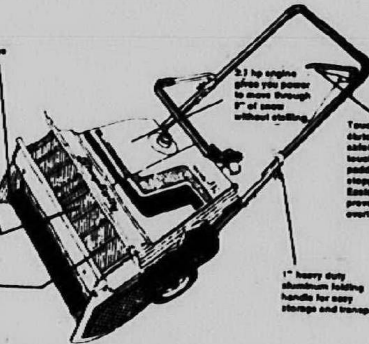
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Teddy bears for tots

Christmas came early for about 30 handicapped youngsters recently when they were presented with "Radar" Teddy Bears at the Masonic Temple in Plymouth by members of the Michigan Chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA).

Also participating in the party were clowns and other members of the Shriners of Southeastern Michigan.

The "Radar" Teddy Bear presentation was part of National PVA "Bear Hug" Day observed last month by PVA chapters across the country. The Radar Bear has become the unofficial PVA mascot and is being promoted with the help of "MASH" actor Gary "Radar" Burghoff.

One of Burghoff's cousins is a veteran confined to a wheelchair because of spinal cord injury. "His personal courage and hope for a cure has helped carry him — and other veterans — through," said Burghoff. "So I decided to make a donation of hope, for every 'Radar' Teddy Bear sold in 1984, to the Paralyzed Veterans of America — an organization that has worked for 38 years to give its thousands of members a real sense of self-worth."

In addition to the Burghoff donation, 20th Century Fox and the manufacturer of the Teddy bear (Allando of California) also will donate a portion of their profits to the veterans' organization.

"Our goal is to bring smiles to the faces of special children from coast-to-coast," said R. Jack Powell, executive director of the PVA. "Many PVA chapters across the nation will join in donating 'Radar' Teddy Bears to their local children's hospitals and organizations."

"Bear Hug Day in October was an opportunity for us to brighten the day for these deserving youngsters, and also is a chance for us to call attention to the various children's hospitals across the country



The Plymouth Moslem Temple recently provided "Radar" Teddy Bears to 30 handicapped youngsters for Christmas. Above, (from left) Kimberly Dotson receives a bear from Jennifer Coates and Joyce Gascoyne. The bears get their name from the TV "M*A*S*H" series character Radar played by Gary Burghoff.

for the fine medical care and rehabilitation services they provide to children."

In Plymouth the PAV passed out Radar bears to handicapped children in conjunction with a special Mini-Clinic conducted to screen for eligibility for admission of crippled or burned children to Shriners Hospitals. The clinic was conducted by Plymouth Rock No. 47, William Perrett 524, Tyrian No. 500 (all Masonic lodges), and Livonia Shrine Club.

The PAV members handed out Radar bears to some of the children who came to the Masonic Temple on Penniman Avenue for the mini-clinic.

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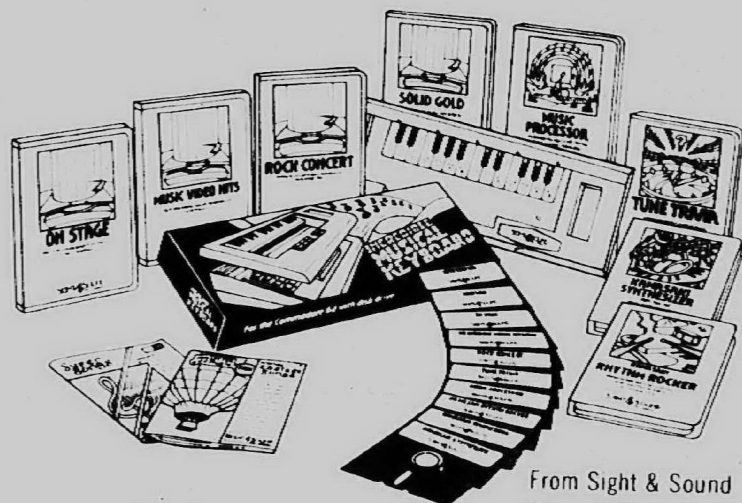
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Dick Rhinehart was one of many local people who volunteered to ring a bell for the Salvation Army last

year. Many service groups encourage their members to help the Army during the holiday season.



Holiday Specials



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Salvation Army will ring for the needy

The bells will soon be ringing at major intersections throughout the Plymouth-Canton community.

The "Bell Ringers" will be at major business locations with the traditional red buckets to raise money for the Salvation Army.

In Plymouth the volunteers to ring bells are members of local service clubs, each of which is assigned a weekend to collect funds for the corps.

This Saturday, for instance, the Plymouth-Canton Civitans and the Junior Civitans will be ringing the bells and manning the buckets for the Salvation Army.

On the weekend of Nov. 30 to Dec. 1, members of the Rotary Club of Plymouth will be seen throughout the Plymouth community while the Canton Kiwanis and Plymouth Kiwanis clubs will be out in full force Dec. 7-8. Canton Rotary will provide the volunteers for the weekend of Dec. 21-22.

All money donated to Bell Ringers goes directly to the Salvation Army and is used to meet the needs of families and individuals in Canton, Plymouth, and Northville.

THE SALVATION Army, located on Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road, has come to be associated with assistance to needy families, the homeless, the alcoholic, and to others in despair at Christmas time.

The Salvation Army is a religious and charitable organization founded by William Booth, a Methodist minister, in 1865.

The familiar blue uniforms identified with the Salvation Army are symbolic of its quasi-military pattern.

Followers of the Salvationist faith are soldiers and the ordained ministers who devote their lives to the organization's humanitarian pursuits hold officers' rank.

Salvationists believe that they can best serve God by providing practical assistance to the needy. Among the many programs that have grown out of that belief are shelters for the homeless, adult rehabilitation centers, day care centers, hospitals, housing for the elderly, feeding programs, emergency disaster services, and summer camps.

Despite these on-going services, Christmas remains the most demanding time of year for the Salvation Army. Last year more than four million people received seasonal assistance from the Army nationwide.

Familiar red kettles placed on street corners and in shopping centers, canned food and toy drives help to support the Army's holiday ministry.

Lt. Col. Harold E. Shoults, divisional commanding officer for the Salvation Army of the eastern half of Michigan, comments: "There still is a great need in our communities. We hope to provide food and baskets and vouchers to thousands of families, toys for children and hundreds of visitations to shut-ins and hospital patients through out League of Mercy volunteers. That will be quite a challenging assignment but, with the Lord's blessing, we hope to reach all who need our help."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Chris Lore, named to the McDonald's All-American Band, away to travel to New York City to appear in the nationally televised Macy's Thanksgiving Parade.

Resident to appear on TV Thanksgiving

A Plymouth teen-ager will be appearing on national television Thursday in the annual Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York.

Christopher J. Lore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lore of Plymouth, is one of 105 musicians selected to march in the 1984 McDonald's All American Band.

A student of Plymouth Salem High School, Chris was nominated for the band by James R. Griffith, director of the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band. He was one of nearly 5,000 high school seniors considered for the band.

The 105-member band, consisting of two high school musicians from each state and the District of Columbia, plus one each from Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam, is a compilation of the best musical talent in the country.

Each member was selected on the basis of his musical achievements, a taped audition, and the band's instrumentation and state representation requirement.

"We will have 105 of the best high school musicians in the country meet for the first time in New York City in November," said Dr. William Foster, director of the All-American Band and director of bands at Florida A&M University. "With less than six days of rehearsal, they will prepare for a debut on national television.

That's quite a tribute to the talent of students like Christopher Lore."

As a band member, Lore will have the opportunity to audition for scholarships awarded by the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass., the Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music in Winchester, Va., and the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich.

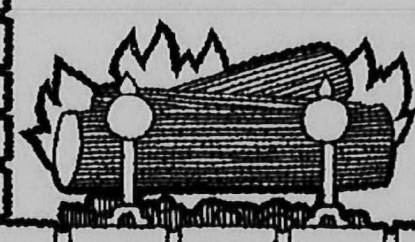
In addition, a \$500 scholarship in the name of jazz trumpet great Maynard Ferguson will be awarded an exceptional trumpet player in the band. And an endowment scholarship of \$1,000 will be awarded to the band member who most exemplifies the spirit and talent of the All-American Band.

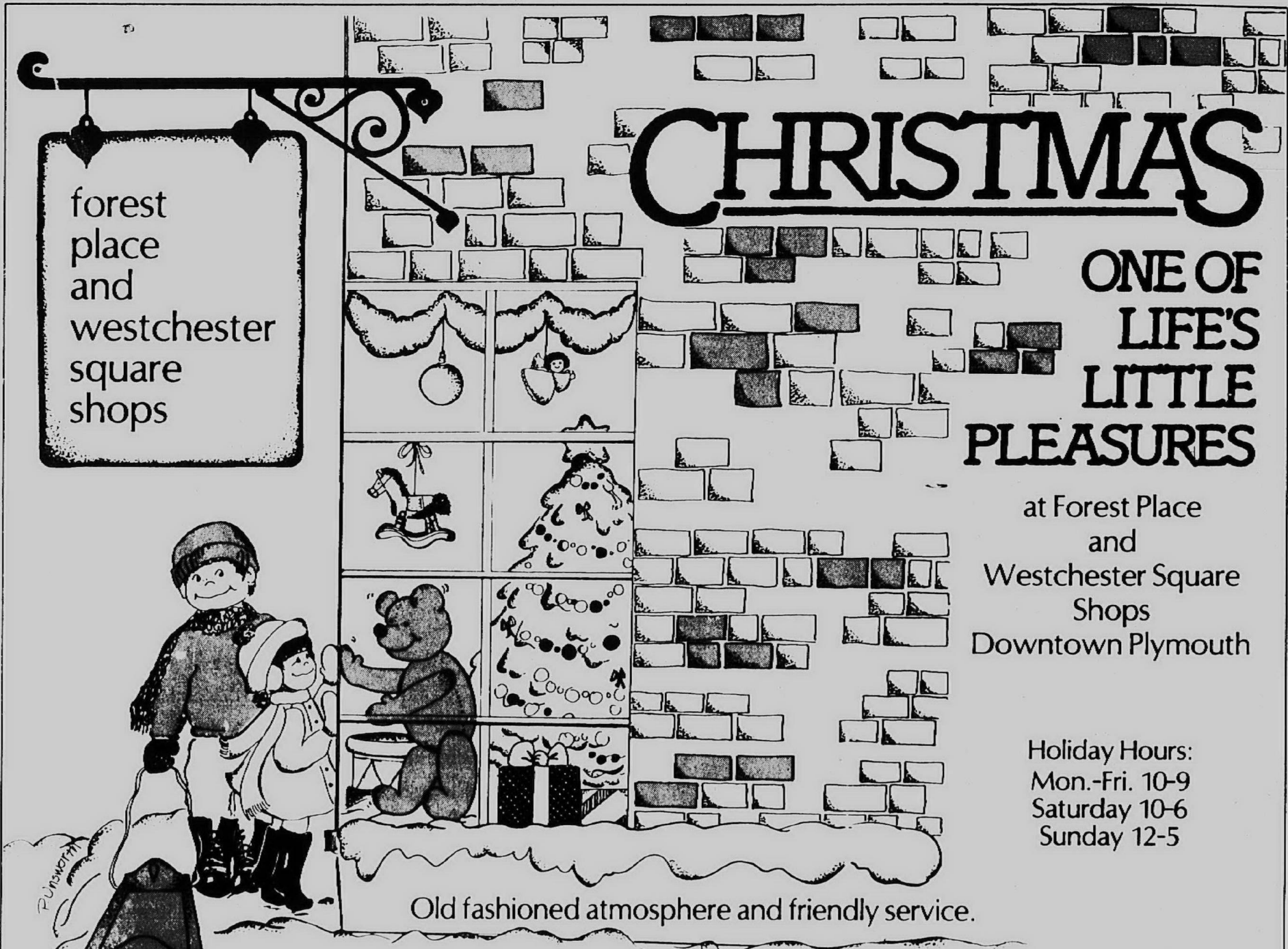
A new, professional-model instrument provided by Yamaha Musical Products also will be awarded to a selected All-American Band member. Yamaha is the official band instrument of the McDonald's All-American High School Band.

The All-American Band program was organized in 1967 by McDonald's Corp. to recognize outstanding young musicians. In the band's 18 years, more than 52,000 young musicians have been nominated to the group and the Band has almost 2,000 alumni.



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- Sat., Nov. 24, 9:00 a.m. — Cake Designers Club will be at Forest Place Mall.
- Fri., Nov. 30, 9:00 a.m. — Greenery and Bake Sale at Forest Place Mall.
- Sat., Dec. 1, 9:00 a.m. — Homemade Candy Sale at Forest Place Mall.
- Wed., Dec. 5 — SENIOR CITIZENS DAY - Each store will have special senior citizens discounts.
- Thurs., Dec. 6 — MEN'S NIGHT - Free gift wrap and refreshments for the gentlemen.
- Sun., Dec. 9 — CHILDREN'S DAY - Special discounts and free gift wrap for children. Santa's helpers will be in each store to help the kids, plus a story hour at Plymouth Book World, 1 p.m.
- Thurs., Dec 13 — MEN'S NIGHT - Free gift wrap and refreshments for the gentlemen.

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