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Twenty-Five Cents

Plymouth eyes revival of fire rescue unit

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Plymouth's fire department rescue service may be reinstated.

In the aftermath of a 17-minute response by Community Emergency Medical Service (CEMS) to a heart attack victim, the City Commission addressed emergency medical service at Monday night's meeting.

"My recommendation to the City Commission is to continue with CEMS but to direct the city administration to investigate alternatives... taking into consideration feasibility, cost, union negotiations and mutual aid concerns expressed by Plymouth Township," Mayor David Pugh said.

Mayor suggests using both city, CEMS

The Commission approved Pugh's recommendation and directed the city manager to report back in 45 days.

THE COMMISSION'S action came on the heels of an almost 90-minute discussion of the 17-minute response.

Pugh tried to set the tone for the meeting by reading a written statement outlining what happened during the incident.

"On Oct. 22, 1984, a man died without the benefit of advanced life support (ALS) services provided by CEMS," he said.

"I am grieved over the loss of this person and have deep concerns that such an incident would be repeated.

"Over the past two weeks, I have been involved in an investigation to determine the facts surrounding the incident, as well as an assessment of the overall service including alternatives that could be considered," he said.

"In the case of the C&O incident, the primary factor contributing to the 17-minute response time was the inability of the CEMS dispatch to make contact with paramedics having lunch and also

properly communicating that a basic, rather than ALS, unit was responding to the scene," Pugh said.

"This sequence of events has prompted several procedural changes," he said.

Those include: two-way portable radios to be used by CEMS, a higher antenna to improve CEMS radio and paging system reception, confirmation of whether a basic or ALS unit is responding and a commitment by the city and CEMS to work together to improve communication.

CEMS, a subsidiary of Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, was appointed as first responder to rescue calls in Plymouth earlier this year.

Once CEMS took over, the City Commission sold the fire department's rescue rig.

"Regarding familiarity with the area, the fire department is probably much more familiar because they are career firefighters in the employment of the city for a considerably longer time than CEMS paramedics. This is an advantage," Pugh said.

"CEMS has an orientation program and a street test for incoming paramedics; however, CEMS has a rotation policy where paramedics may be shifted to other CEMS service areas.

"This is done to maintain skill proficiency since Plymouth is a low-usage area. This is an area that should be worked on and may be handled with improved communication with the city dispatch," he said.

Almost all of the residents who spoke favored the fire department rescue service over CEMS. Many of the complaints about CEMS centered on the street familiarity problem, supposedly leading to longer response times.

"CEMS has a good response time, and no, they're not as good as the fire department but I'm not ashamed of our response times," said Greg Beauchemin, CEMS director.

Beauchemin said ALS is a different type of care than basic life support which the fire department operates. ALS attempts to stabilize the patient at the scene and then transport, instead of running to the hospital.

"Too often we scrutinize the response time instead of the quality or level of the care. You don't see what happens in the back of that truck," Beauchemin said.

"We have documented cases where people in Plymouth have walked out of the hospital after their heart had stopped.

'I am grieved over the loss of this person and have deep concerns that such an incident would be repeated.'

— David Pugh
mayor

"I'm not trying to make excuses for Community EMS, we'll take our responsibility on this thing but I don't think it's totally fair to simply look at response times," he said.

"ON A PRELIMINARY basis, the city administration has investigated several options for reinstating the fire department rescue service and terminating ALS with CEMS, to continuation of CEMS with no changes," Pugh said.

The two alternatives the mayor and Commission want investigated include both services — fire department and CEMS.

The first option is to reinstate the fire department rescue and have both the city and CEMS serve as first responders to all calls — meaning simultaneous responses.

"CEMS has indicated that an optimum service would include fire department first response where, in the case of a heart emergency, CPR administration could be followed by medical stabilization of the patient by ALS," Pugh said.

The second option is to reinstate the fire department rescue as a backup for CEMS — sending the fire department when CEMS can't respond quick enough.

While the two options are investigated, Pugh said "CEMS will provide monthly reports indicating response time averages, excluding response times over 10 minutes which will be detailed separately and will appear before the City Commission to provide periodic updates."

Holiday thanks to Lincoln

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

When you sit down at the table to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner it would be fitting to offer thanks to Abraham Lincoln.

This may sound a bit strange as any mention of "Honest Abe" brings to mind the fact that he freed the slaves and delivered the famed Gettysburg Address.

Seldom is any mention made that Lincoln set aside the fourth Thursday in November as the official Thanksgiving Day. But that was the case in 1863 when he was in the White House serving as president of the United States.

UP UNTIL that time Thanksgiving Day was celebrated rather haphazardly around the country.

Finally, Lincoln saw the need for a national holiday and issued the proclamation to set aside this one day for the entire nation to celebrate at the same time.

From that day on his proclamation was heeded until Franklin D. Roosevelt sat in the Oval Office during World War II. Roosevelt then advanced the day one week.

This was done, said FDR, to give the nation's merchants an extra week to sell their Christmas gifts. But when the war ended the day was moved back to where Lincoln wanted it. It has remained there since.

HISTORY TELLS us that the first Thanksgiving Day was celebrated by the Pilgrims in Plymouth, Mass.

The Pilgrims set aside the day to give thanks for the plentiful harvest that saved their lives in the new country after they settled there in 1620.

Following this, in 1623, Governor Bradford issued an order to celebrate Thanksgiving and this was looked upon as the official day. But his wishes weren't always heeded. Thanksgiving was observed on various days.

The first big day came when the Pilgrims invited the Indians, who supposedly were their enemies, to join in the ceremony. The Indians accepted and Chief Massasoit brought his tribe out in full regalia and they were loaded with gifts of food.

The Indians brought turkeys and deer and other bits of food which helped make the day complete. In fact, the Indians remained several days.

One by one other communities in the Pilgrim and Puritan areas set aside a day to give thanks.

SO IT WENT for years. That is, until 1863, when Lincoln was in the White House during the Civil War and he saw the need for a national Thanksgiving Day.

It was fitting he selected the end of the harvest season and ruled that the thanks of the nation should be given on the fourth Thursday of November.

Lincoln is remembered as the man who freed the slaves and delivered the Gettysburg Address on the battlefield, but it should never be forgotten that he also set aside Thanksgiving Day as a national holiday.

When we dine at the Thanksgiving table this year let's give thanks in the memory of Abraham Lincoln.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A sinkhole?

Marilyn Nitchman of 41864 Brentwood Drive in Plymouth Township was a bit surprised Friday when part of her lawn sunk into the ground. According to Nitchman, workers were preparing to lay a

sewer line when the hole appeared. "I heard this sort of thud. . . . I went outside and I looked and there was the lawn — gone," she said.

Police consultant says contract must be rewritten immediately

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The contract for police service must be amended immediately if Plymouth and Plymouth Township wish to continue a shared department.

That message was given to city commissioners Tuesday night by Bartell & Bartell, a police consulting firm hired by the city to evaluate the contract.

The firm calls the contract "unworkable" in its 70-page report and suggests several remedies.

The options outlined include: eliminating the contract's response time requirement, having the township pay more to guarantee the response time, or terminate the agreement.

"Under the current terms of the contract, the city is exposed to increased liability and is being questioned about 'equal' service when the cost of such services are not being shared equally," the report states.

"The service resources of the city are being stretched to their limit in order to meet the intent of the agreement; the department is reacting to this lack of resources by taking 'short cuts' in service performance methods which places the department into a posture to be criticized and taken rightfully to task.

"The result is the department and its members are being placed into a no win situation and therefore respond ac-

cordingly. "As the agreement is currently being administered, to continue without some modification is not recommended."

Plymouth Township currently contracts police service from the city for \$460,000 a year. That arrangement started in 1981, when the Wayne County Sheriff's Department stopped providing police service in the township.

With the contract due to expire next summer, both communities are taking a hard look at the arrangement.

The city hired Bartell & Bartell to evaluate the impact of the contract, while the township hired Ferris State University professor Robert Parsons. The township study is expected to be completed by the end of November.

BARTELL'S STUDY encompassed collection of police data from the department, interviews, separate surveys of the officers and residents, and analysis. Review of the department's records, according to the report, show an almost equal split of the department's time and efforts.

"It appears clear that the city and township are receiving similar services from the police department.

"If one were pressed to identify differences between the two communities, it would appear the township requires more service in the classification 'crimes against persons and property'

than the city. "The city uses the police department more for 'community service' type of activity than does the township."

Based on the results of the officer surveys, Bartell identified township Police Chief Carl Berry's position as a problem spot.

"The police department is reacting to the position of the township chief. The department feels threatened, confused and 'under fire' by the position.

"When an organization perceives itself as under attack or threatened, the first reaction is to seek protection and build up defenses. The police department has done this through strengthening the union."

Overall, Bartell said, the officers are experiencing "various types of role stress." While the situation isn't too severe, he suggests changes be made to avoid aggravating and escalating it.

Based on the results of the city resident survey, Bartell found the majority are satisfied with the service. However, at the same time, a majority believes the shared service contract has a negative impact.

THE REPORT proposes five courses of action available, ranging from a limited service contract to termination of the agreement. Bartell recommends an in between option, restructure of the current agreement.

Under this option, Bartell suggests the amount the township is spending be translated into hours of service. The effect would be contracting for a specified amount of various services — response to complaints, investigation, patrol, or special services.

"The time purchased would be budgeted in near equal weekly amounts

Please turn to Page 4

what's inside

Brevities	8A
Business	8C
Canton Chatter	2B
Church	6-7B
Clubs In Action	4B
Creative Living	1E
Crossword	4E
Entertainment	7-9C
FYI	9B
Holiday Fairs	4B
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	12A
Outdoors	10A
Readers Write	7A
Sports	1-5C
Stroller	16A
Suburban Life	1-5B
The View	1B

Reminder...

Your Observer carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$1.75 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

Unibody repair highly touted

A presentation on the new science of unibody auto repair was made recently to career and vocational education students at Plymouth Canton High.

The presentation was made by Bob Butcher, regional manager for Applied Power Blackhawk Division. Butcher repeated his presentation at an evening session for body shops, dealers, individual shop owners in the community and parents.

Butcher informed students of the changes taking place in the field, making some of them think seriously about a future in the auto repair world. He stressed that the increasing lack of qualified technicians presents vocational opportunities in a high-skilled, good-paying profession.

"You can achieve anything you want to achieve," he said, "You are the only one who will limit that achievement."

"We will need 15,000 capable technicians by the year 1990. Where will they come from? From your generation."

Butcher gave a step-by-step look at the process of repairing a car with the "bench system." The topics he covered included: universal measuring systems; dedicated bench and fixture systems; multiple pulling and anchoring techniques; factual estimating; parts replacement; the technology of high-strength low-alloy steel.

Blackhawk, headquartered in Milwaukee, provides courses of instruction in collision repair at 10 training facilities throughout the U.S.

"The presentation the students experienced represents new technology and equipment utilized in the auto industry," explained Harold Gaertner, director of vocational education for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. "Our district needs to update a number of its vocational programs to provide the current training that is reflected by this new technology as part of the revolution taking place in the auto industry."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Fred McBride (bending over) sets up the frame-straightening machine while students Michael Rocker (left) and Ken Bobee look on.

obituaries

VAUGHAN R. SMITH

Funeral services for Mr. Smith, 81, of Mesa, Ariz., were held recently in Mesa.

Mr. Smith, who died Nov. 15 in Mesa, was born in Wixom and was a former longtime resident of Plymouth. He moved to Plymouth in 1924, served as Plymouth police chief from 1931 to 1943, and attended the FBI Academy. He operated his own real estate business in Plymouth and then in Mesa. He was a cousin of Margaret Dunning of Plymouth. Mr. Smith was a member of the Plymouth Elks Lodge and a member of the Rotary Club of Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife, Margaret; a niece and a cousin.

CLYDE E. SMITH

Funeral services for Mr. Smith, 85, of Newburgh Road, Westland, were scheduled for 11 a.m. today at Newburgh United Methodist Church with burial to follow at Newburgh Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating will be the Rev. Edward C. Coley with arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to Newburgh United Methodist Church or to the Plymouth Rock Lodge.

Mr. Smith, who died Nov. 18 in Westland, was born in Nankin Township (now Westland). He started commercial gardening in 1919, using a wagon and team of horses to farm and selling his produce at Eastern Market in Detroit. Over the years his sons, David and Everett, joined Mr. Smith and the firm grew to a point where they were raising more than 200 acres of vegetables. He began the present day retail operations on Newburgh Road south of Joy in 1957. Mr. Smith was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F & A.M., the Detroit Shrine, Plymouth HI-12, and Newburgh United Methodist Church.

Survivors include: wife, Beulah; sons,



Vaughn R. Smith

David and Everett, both of Westland; daughters, Joyce Kallos of Plymouth and Marilyn Gray of South Lyon; sister, Gladys Ryder of Alma; 10 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

PAUL OLDS

Funeral services for Mr. Olds, 76, of Harding, Plymouth, were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Luther Stanley Jr., officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Arthritis Foundation.

Mr. Olds, who died Nov. 14 in Plymouth, was a lifetime resident of Plymouth. He had retired in 1972 from the Wayne County Forestry Department after 44 years employment.

Survivors include: wife, Reland; sons, Robert of Canton, Lawrence of Livonia,

and Douglas of Plymouth; sister, Katherine Wilson of Livonia; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

LEONA M. TRAVIS

Funeral services for Mrs. Travis, 75, of Cadillac were held recently in Peterson Funeral Home in Cadillac with burial at Maple Hill Cemetery in Cadillac. Officiating was the Rev. P.T. Calvin Johnson.

Mrs. Travis, who died Nov. 13 in Mercy Hospital in Cadillac where she had been a patient since Oct. 13, was born in Nankin Township. She had lived in Plymouth for 35 years before moving to Cadillac in 1972. She was a former member of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth and since living in Cadillac has attended the Zion Lutheran Church.

Survivors include: husband, Clair; daughters, Marie Williams of Wayne and Nancy Rubert of Cadillac; son, David of Saline, Mich.; brothers, Wilbur Krauter of Northville and Arthur Krauter of Redford; sisters, Elsie Reddeman and Irene Rowland, both of Plymouth; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

CHARLES R. YOUMANS

Funeral services for Mr. Youmans, 76, of Belleville Road, Van Buren Township, are scheduled for 1 p.m. today in Schrader Funeral Home with burial to be at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland. Officiating will be Pastor Ralph F. Fischer.

Mr. Youmans, who died Nov. 17 in Ann Arbor, had lived in Detroit most of his life. He was retired from Strickland Cartage Co. Survivors include: son, Robert of Plymouth; brothers, Gerald of Royal Oak, Gordon of Hamtramck, Willard of Thousand Oaks, Calif., and Kermit of Lacombe, La.; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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Students celebrate, share recipes



Indian Chief Jeff Greskowiak manages to finish the last bites of pumpkin pie before the bell rings.

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Is the gang growing weary of your Thanksgiving Day menu? Would less time in the kitchen mean a less hectic holiday for you?

If you're nodding yes, take a tip or two from some area chefs who place a premium on playtime.

All are from the Plymouth-Canton community and attend either Isbister or Bird school. To hear them tell it, preparing tomorrow's feast shouldn't be all that tough. These youngsters and their instructors were kind enough to interrupt pre-Thanksgiving Day activities to share some of their original recipes. Here are a few:

Heather's Heavenly
Holiday Delight

Contributed by Heather Chidsey,
Isbister first grader

"Get four carrots. Smash 'em up and put 'em in boiled water for 40 minutes," advises Heather.

"I would buy about three big turkeys. Put 'em in the oven and bake 'em about 70 minutes . . . at about 40 degrees. It feeds eight people. Buy cranberries at the store. Put 'em in a bowl and then in the oven for 50 minutes . . . at 40 degrees."

Justin's
"Just-in-time" Stuffing

Contributed by Justin Leiser, Isbister first grader

"Mix up bread — a whole loaf, and rice — a whole box. Stuff it in the turkey. You put it in the oven at 40 degrees for one hour," says Justin.

The culinary arts apprentice has a favorite roast beef recipe, as well. "Get roast beef. Mix it up and put it in the oven. Put juicy flavors in it. Add salt and pepper. Cook it for 50 minutes at 80 degrees. Feed it to eight people."

Justin suggests green beans as a side dish.

Kelly West's
Wonderfully Flavored Fowl

Contributed by Kelly West, Isbister first grader

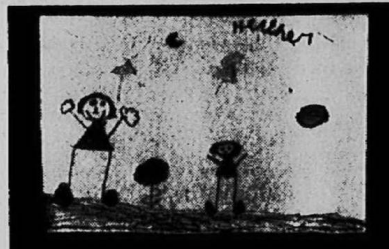
"Get a turkey, eight pounds, and put it in the freezer for a few minutes. Take it out and thaw it out. Put it in the oven (at) 60 degrees for eight minutes. Put your potatoes in the oven (at) four degrees for six minutes."

Please turn to Page 10

Photos by
Bill Bresler



Mothers LuAnn Faber and Jo Ann Baumley take requests for pie. Pumpkin and cherry were the two traditional favorites.



I am thankful for sharing my food with my cousins. I have fun playing with my cousins.

Heather Chidsey's essay and artwork reveal what she likes about Thanksgiving.



Eron Worley



Christy Jones



Heather Chidsey



Megan Daniels



Kelly West



Pilgrim friends Amy Cane and Monica Gaut play patty-cake after finishing their Thanksgiving meal.



Decked out in his paper vest and headband, Doug Jost shows of a strand of wampum.



Pilgrim Donna Boudreau helps Indian Casey Kirk through the food line. Kirk was on his second round, and he especially liked the cranberry sauce.

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Clyde Smith, produce farmer, dies at 85

Clyde Smith, a pioneer in farming, has died at age 85.

Mr. Smith, who died Sunday in Westland, worked on his landmark farm until two months before his death. In an interview in 1980 with the Observer on the occasion of his 81st birthday, Mr. Smith recalled his attempt to retire 18 years ago. It lasted four days.

"I just couldn't sit in the house," he said.

He was born in Nankin Township, now the city of Westland, on a farm which marked its 150-year anniversary this year. Mr. Smith never moved more than a quarter-mile away from the farm, on Newburgh Road south of Joy, according to his great-niece, Glenna

Merillat. When he married, Mr. Smith built the brick house directly north of the market.

ORIGINALLY PURCHASED by Josiah Smith in 1934, the farm prospered under Clyde Smith. He started commercial gardening in 1919, using a wagon and team of horses to farm and

sell his produce at Eastern Market in Detroit.

Mr. Smith even experimented with his own strains of fruit, Merillat said.

"I remember how he used to tell us kids to save the seeds from our melons. He went on to develop a honeyrock melon that was just delicious," she said.

Over the years his sons, David and Everett, joined Mr. Smith and the firm grew to a point where they were raising more than 200 acres of vegetables. Mr. Smith continued a practice started by his father of hiring local youths to help with the farm work.

"When my boys were growing up, I

paid them the same as the rest and gave them crops to manage," Mr. Smith said in the 1980 interview.

Please turn to Page 5

Mixed feelings in city on sharing police

City of Plymouth residents and businessmen are evenly divided on whether the city should continue contracting police services to Plymouth Township.

An opinion survey released this week indicates 49 percent of the respondents are in favor of continuing contracted police services to the township while 47 percent want police service provided only to the city.

In a related question, 46 percent of the respondents felt the contract had a negative or very negative effect on police service in the city with 31 percent feeling the contract resulted in either a positive or very positive effect on service. Some 23 percent indicated the pact with the township had no effect on police protection in the city.

When asked if they are satisfied with police service provided in the city, 56 percent answered "always" and 40 per-

cent "sometimes." Of the 49 percent of the respondents who have had reason to call the police department within the past two years, 55 percent felt the service provided was excellent, 30 percent "good," 9 percent "fair" and 5 percent "poor."

The survey was conducted by Bartell & Bartell, a consulting firm hired by the Plymouth City Commission to do a study on the police department and the contracted services with the township. The township is conducting a separate study.

SOME 1,000 surveys were printed and distributed through the city manager's office.

The surveys were attached to an envelope with postage prepaid and addressed to Bartell & Bartell to ensure confidentiality of the responses.

Of the 1,000 surveys distributed some 359 were returned for a response rate of 36 percent.

Of the total respondents, 81 percent are city residents, 19 percent work in the city and 23 percent indicated they both live and work in the city.

When asked to identify a serious concern in their neighborhood or place of business, 58 percent answered "speeding cars," 42 percent "burglary," and 35 percent "vandalism."

When asked about the level of police protection, 2 percent answered "more than adequate," 63 percent "adequate," 30 percent "not enough," and 5 percent answered "far too little."

Most respondents (60 percent) indicated that patrol was the one service they wanted to see increased. The next

highest responses were crime prevention (29 percent) and traffic control (28 percent).

There was quite a difference of opinions expressed when respondents were asked how many police officers they believed were on-duty at one time: 3 percent answered "one" officer; 7 percent, "two"; 6 percent, "three"; 17 percent, "four"; 9 percent, "five"; 14 percent, "6-10"; and 3 percent, "more than 10."

When asked how often they would like a police car to pass by their home or place of business, 50 percent answered "a few times each day," 26 percent "once each day," 19 percent "several times each day," and 5 percent "only when called."

ON MONEY QUESTIONS the respondents were pretty evenly split. Some 58 percent felt the city should allocate more money to increase police protection while 42 percent disagreed.

When asked if they would support a tax increase to increase police protection, 32 percent indicated they would, 36 percent would not and 32 percent were uncertain.

The survey results, and study findings, were discussed last night by the Plymouth City Commission at a special meeting called for that purpose.

The meeting, originally scheduled for Nov. 13, was rescheduled for Tuesday night when a higher than expected number of survey responses were received by Bartell & Bartell.

Police pact needs rewrite?

Continued from Page 1

and adjusted as needed."

The standard of response time as the sole criteria for evaluation would be eliminated.

To implement this option, Bartell said there must be a change in attitude within the two administrations.

"With this option there should be a renewal of a statement of cooperation by all parties. Needless to say, anyone can critique a police operation and set the department up for a win-lose situation.

"However, for an effective agreement it must be translated into a win-win situation," the report states.

"Once this is established, movement towards full contractual services can be attempted if the climate permits. If the climate is not better than at present, limited services to the township should be attempted during the period the township establishes their own department.

"Eventually services will probably be phased out at the township develops its own services," Bartell wrote.

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State tests show academic improvements

Members of the Plymouth-Canton school district are exercising their bragging rights in light of recently released state achievement test results. Fourth-, seventh- and 10th-graders tested this fall in reading and mathematics showed improvement in four of six areas. As in past years, students taking the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test scored highest

in reading. District Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Dr. Michael Homes echoed the praise he bestowed on students and teachers a year ago. "(1983's) MEAP results are further evidence that the district's emphasis on basic skills and effective classroom instruction is producing positive student achievement," he said then.

That's a fair statement to make this year as well, said Homes. "I think this documents again that our students are doing well in basic skills. The instruction they're getting continues to be effective instruction."

In math, 86.3 percent of the 1,040 fourth-graders tested achieved 75 percent or more of the state's test objectives. District fourth-graders, who in math consistently outscore Plymouth-Canton seventh- and 10th-graders, have shown steady improvement since 1980 when 78.7 percent met the standard.

A slight drop was noted in fourth-grade reading scores. In 1983, 83.3 percent of students met or exceeded the state's 75 percent objective. The percentage dropped to 82.9 percent this year — an improvement over 1980's 78.3 percent but less than the 1982 high of 83.9 percent.

The MEAP attempts to profile strengths and weaknesses of students enabling teachers and administrators to identify what individual pupils need to learn. Testing areas for fourth-grade math students include numeration, whole numbers, fractions, metric and non-metric measurements, geometry and correlated objectives. The reading exam covers vocabulary, literal and inferential comprehension, study skills, critical reading and positive response reading skills for all grade levels tested.

Said Homes, "The fourth grade showed improvement in mathematics. We remained much the same in reading — there was only a four-tenths of a percent drop, which isn't very significant. Very nearly 83 percent of our fourth graders achieved 75 percent or more of the state's objective."

"About 900 (of 1,040) students fell in the upper quarter," he said. "THE MOST gratifying report this year was in seventh-grade mathematics," added Homes. "The gain there was very significant. It's a considerable jump" indicating that efforts made to help elementary school students carry over skills to the middle school level paid off.

The number of first-year middle school students meeting the state math standard increased from 69 percent last year to 77 percent this year. Figures in 1980 and 1982 were 71.3 and 67.8 percent respectively. In addition to those already mentioned, testing areas include probability and statistics, and decimals.

Seventh-graders, numbering 1,158, showed consistency in reading ability, with 87.5 percent meeting the state objective. The figure varied only slightly from that in 1983 (87.3), 1982 (87.3), and 1980 (87.3).

THE DISTRICT'S 1,301 10th-graders showed improvement in math, from 71.9 percent last year to 72.7 percent this year. Tenth-graders fell short of 1980's mark of 76.1 percent. The figure was 71.3 percent in 1982. The test examined abilities in equations, expressions, graphs, ratios, proportions and percent plus those aforementioned.

The high schoolers didn't fare as well in reading. Scores dropped from last year's 86.7 to 84.8 — falling below 1982's 86.9 percent and 1980's 86.3 percent.

"I would not interpret reading scores in Grade 10 as being representative of any kind of (drop in) reading ability or de-emphasis on skills," said Homes.

"I would simply attribute it to the fact that we had more 10th-graders who took the test, and not as many of the group scored in that upper quartile."

While state Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Phillip Runkel cautions against using MEAP scores to contrast schools and districts — maintaining that curricula, staffing and expenditures affect results — many nonethe-

less view them as a tool with which to measure their performance.

A Detroit News survey turned up higher scores in at least four of the six testing areas for 43 of 82 Wayne, Oakland and Macomb County school districts. Improvement in all six categories was reported in nine districts, among them Allen Park, Dearborn Heights No. 7, South Redford and West Bloomfield. Dearborn Heights and Grosse Ile fourth graders registered perfect scores in reading, according to the survey.

IN COMPARING Plymouth-Canton students to their local counterparts, Homes said that while West Bloomfield's district, due to several factors, "traditionally has outdistanced us somewhat, we continue to compare favorably with our neighbors in Wayne County. I believe rather firmly that we did at least as well as or better than South Redford."

Statewide results have not yet been released.

Nationally, this district's student body "did exceedingly well, outscoring their grade-level peers" in last spring's Iowa Test of Basic Skills "by anywhere from four months to a year," added Homes. (The national test uses grade equivalents to rank performance).

Clyde Smith dies at 85

Continued from Page 4

MR. SMITH RECALLED, during that interview, that his roadside business started with a bushel of apples he was unable to sell at the Eastern Market. He remembered, as well, taking apples to the cider mill and selling the cider for 15 cents a gallon.

Finding that the growing subdivisions in the area "don't mix with crops," Mr. Smith expanded his operation in flowers and plants by building his first greenhouse. He began the present day retail operations in 1957.

Mr. Smith was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge no. 47, F & A.M., the Detroit Shrine, Plymouth HI-12, and Newburgh United Methodist Church.

FUNERAL SERVICES for Mr. Smith were scheduled for 11 a.m. today at Newburgh United Methodist Church with burial to follow at Newburgh Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was to be the Rev. Edward C. Coley. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be made to Newburgh United Methodist Church or to the Plymouth Rock Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Beulah; sons, David and Everett, both of Westland; daughters, Joyce Kallos of Plymouth and Marilyn Gray of South Lyon; sister, Gladys Ryder of Alma; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



Santa Claus Comes To State Street

Come to State St. on Friday, November 23rd and watch Santa Claus arrive from the North Pole via helicopter. Santa will arrive at 9:30 a.m. and will greet his visitors at the entrance of the Maynard St. carport.

Santa will be spending the entire day on State St., so come on out and tell him a few of your Christmas wishes.

STATE
That Great Street!
STREET

Trespassing lawsuit may end

A settlement is near in a damage suit filed against Canton Township and two local newspapers by the operator of a horse breeding and boarding farm on Geddes road.

A seven-woman jury began hearing evidence Nov. 12 before District Judge Dunbar Davis but Davis dismissed the jury after principals in the case this week said they had reached an agreement.

Canton Township's board of trustees was asked to consider approving the settlement during a private meeting Tuesday night. The meeting adjourned without an announced decision. Township supervisor James Poole said the board should vote on it at its Nov. 27 regular board meeting.

Farm operator Bobby Joe Walton, a Plymouth resident, filed suit asking in excess of \$30,000 following visits to his farm in 1978 by township officials and employees of the Canton Observer and the Canton Eagle. Walton had been charged by the Humane Society with mistreating animals.

Walton said in his suit that the defendants repeatedly trespassed on his property, that warrantless searches of his property violated his Fourth Amendment constitutional rights and that as a result of newspaper coverage, his business suffered.

Named defendants included: Canton Township, Suburban Communications Corp. (parent corporation of the Canton Observer), the Canton Observer, Associated Newspapers (the parent of the Canton Eagle) and the Canton Eagle. Individuals named included: John Swalley, a former Canton animal control officer; Harold Stein, a former Canton supervisor; Canton police chief Jerry Cox; and Canton Observer photographer Gary Caskey.

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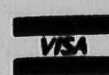


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Pen is a golden treat

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Merrill B. Austin, owner of the Plymouth Office Supply store on Ann Arbor Trail, couldn't have been any happier or more surprised if he had won the million-dollar state lottery.

Instead, he won a \$2,500 solid gold fountain pen at the annual convention of the office supply people recently in Chicago.

And ever since he has been calling on all of his customers proudly showing off the Parker gem that was put into production only a year ago.

He had no thought of winning anything when he and his wife journeyed to the convention, but he was talked into placing his business card in the drawing box.

As he dropped it in, he smilingly said: "This is a waste of time. I never won anything in my life."

It wasn't long after that when the news got around and he was greeted on all sides. And with the solid gold 18k pen in hand, Austin has been greeting folks ever since.

"EVER SINCE we returned from the convention," Mrs. Austin explained, "he has been carrying it with him and showing it to all of our customers in the Plymouth area."

"After all," she said, "it is a most unusual pen and folks would be delighted in seeing such a valuable thing that has been on the market so short a time."

Austin has been fortunate ever since he has been connected with the office supply firm.

He has owned the business for the past seven years. But he has been an employee of his uncle, Wesley McAtee, ever since he graduated from Ferris Institute with honors in the business school.

He started his work at the office supply store as "the stock boy." From there he worked his way up the business ladder.

"But," Mrs. Austin emphasized, "he never won anything before."

He is now 38 years old and has helped to make the Plymouth Office Supply a financial success. While Mrs. Austin tends to business in the store, he goes about his sales area, calling on customers.

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

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.

(WSDP will not broadcast on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 22-23, because of Thanksgiving).

MONDAY (Nov. 26)
7 p.m. . . . High school girls basketball Game of the Week — State tournament district as Plymouth Salem meets Westland John Glenn at Glenn in a consolation game.

TUESDAY (Nov. 27)
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Report — A public affairs series about current issues affecting families.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 28)
6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — Issues affecting Plymouth and Canton are discussed. This public

affairs/interview program is hosted by Noelle Torrance.
7 p.m. . . . High school girls basketball Game of the Week — Plymouth Canton takes on Northville.

THURSDAY (Nov. 29)
5:05 p.m. . . . Canton Chatter — Features information about the Canton Chamber of Commerce, hosted by promotions director Mary Ann Vachher.

FRIDAY (Nov. 30)
11 a.m. . . . Prime Time — A program focusing on retired persons. This week: older volunteers teach and guide handicapped children about the arts.

MONDAY (Dec. 3)
7 p.m. . . . Monday Night Music Special — "Classical" with host Ingrid Erickson.

TUESDAY (Dec. 4)
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Report — A public affairs series about current issues affecting families.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 5)
6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus with host Noelle Torrance.

Ronna at Chamber

Ronna Romney, writer, lecturer, politician and daughter-in-law of former Michigan Gov. George Romney, will speak at a luncheon Nov. 27 co-sponsored by the Livonia and Plymouth chambers of commerce.

The luncheon, open to the general public, will be held in the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. Cash bar will begin at 11:45 a.m. and lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m. Cost will be \$8 per person. Reservations should be called in to the chamber office, 427-2122.

Romney is well-known throughout Michigan for a wide range of church, community and government activities. Her luncheon topic will be, "You can make a difference." She is co-author of "Giving Time a Chance," a book about how to have a successful marriage. Her new book, "Women in Power," will be out in the spring 1985.

She is Michigan finance co-chairperson for the Reagan-Bush campaign, serves as the honorary chairwoman for the American Cancer Society in the Detroit Metropolitan area and was re-

cently elected to serve as the Republican national committeewoman from Michigan.



Ronna Romney chamber speaker

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from our readers

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

Pastor's claim is ludicrous

To the editor:
In your story "Pastors unite to picket porn" Nov. 12, your writer begins with the statement . . . "The sale of pornographic magazines by party stores . . . is being battled," and a few paragraphs later informs us that members of several fundamentalist churches are "picketing stores which sell porno

magazines."
Now this strikes me as not very objective reporting.

It also strikes me as kind of silly because we soon learn that the "pornography" in question is "Playboy" and "Penthouse." "Playboy" and "Penthouse" would not fit the definition of pornography held by most people. And, for the record, there is not a single store in Plymouth that sells hardcore, sexually explicit material.

Finally, let me say that there are many of us who are far more offended by the religious right than we are by

even bona fide pornography. Pastor Donald Mullet's claim of "representing the interests of most of our community's upright citizens" is ludicrous.

Michael Shields
Plymouth

Aides' benefits are ludicrous?

To the editor:
We, the educational aides of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools,

would like to respond to some of Norm Kee's remarks as reported in the Nov. 15 edition of the Observer.

Educational aides in this school district work between 7 and 7 1/2 hours a day. As Kee suggests, is this part time?

Kee is misleading when he says, "aides here stack up with those in other districts." We do not. Both Livonia and Wayne-Westland provide full health insurance benefits coverage for educational aides. They also pay their aides more per hour.

Kee mentions we receive holiday pay and personal days. So does everyone

else in the school district. What is his point?

Kee would have you believe we receive a special car allowance. A car allowance is paid when "an employee is directed . . . to use their car in performance of their duties . . ." This is district policy.

We receive one sick day per month. Everyone in the district has sick leave. Are aides not allowed to get sick?

The floating days mentioned were a one-time, one-year (1983-84) adjustment for two days lost the previous year.

Worker's compensation is a matter of state law. Is Kee suggesting we should not be covered under state law?

We are asking for coverage for eight employees, all of whom are working full time as described in our contract. The \$2,400 does not represent more than their full salary as Kee would have you believe. Our proposal protects the district by not allowing dual coverage, and has a ceiling on it of \$35,000 for two years. Is this really ludicrous and ridiculous?

Educational Aides' Association
Plymouth-Canton school district

Bill targets voting lists

A bill aimed at improving Michigan's voter registration lists has passed the state Senate and is waiting consideration before the House Elections Committee.

The bill (SB 86), sponsored by Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, allows the names of inactive voters to be purged from the active voter list after five years if they don't vote.

The bill requires, however, that the voter be notified by the clerk and given 30 days notice to request reinstatement.

Geake's bill also increases the period of time a person could be considered registered, without voting activity, from four years to five years.

Geake, whose 6th District includes Livonia, Plymouth, Redford, Canton and Northville, extended credit to Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing for originally devising the idea for this bill, and added that the bill has strong support from both the township and municipal organizations in Michigan.

AN EARLIER related bill, which created a two-tier system placing inactive voters on the inactive list after five years and then allowing them to be removed without notice after 10 years, was vetoed earlier this year by Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths.

In her veto message, Griffiths stated she could not approve the lack of uniformity in the two-tier system or the disenfranchisement of voters without notice.

"My bill addresses both of these difficulties," said Geake, "while, at the same time, vastly improving the efficiency of Michigan's voter registration system."

"The papers have been filled with stories of voting irregularities and registration problems for a long time. The Senate Administration and Rules Committee has been conducting hearings around the state, in addition to monitoring reports of inconsistencies and sadly outdated registration lists."

"In fact," continued Geake, "a first-class mailing to all the registered voters in Pontiac elicited a return of more than 40 percent of the mailings due to a move or a faulty address."

"These hearings have proven that a major effort must be made by the Legislature to help local clerks clean up the rolls and protect the integrity of the vote in Michigan, while ruling out the possibility of fraud."

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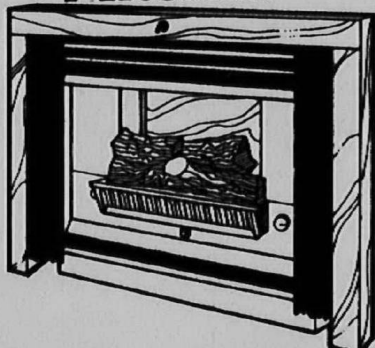


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BREVITIES DEADLINES

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.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Wednesday, Nov. 21 — A Plymouth Township general meeting on Neighborhood Watch will begin at 7 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The meeting will cover the topics of burglary prevention, holiday crime prevention tips and a fire prevention program. The meeting will last about 90 minutes with a chance for questions and answers. Coffee and cookies will be provided.

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. Santa will begin seeing children following the tree lighting ceremony.

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.

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Tuesday, Nov. 27 — The new high school graduation requirements for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will be explained by Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, at a meeting to begin at 7:30 p.m. at Central Middle School. Students and parents are encouraged to attend.

EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT WEEK

Nov. 27-Dec. 8 — The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an "Employee Discount Week" Nov. 27 through Dec. 8. Many businesses in Plymouth will offer discounts of 10-30 percent this week. Employee discount cards are available to any employee in Plymouth and may be picked up 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

through Friday at the Chamber office, 188 N. Main. This card entitles employees to discounts at participating merchants.

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 11:45 a.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Special guest speaker Ronna Romney will talk on "You Can Make A Difference." Reservations are required and may be made by calling 453-1540. Cost is \$8.

PLYMOUTH REGISTERED NURSES

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

CARIBBEAN CRUISE

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

aboard a Caribbean cruise ship, one full day at Nassau, Bahamas, three days at the Hollywood Beach Hilton Hotel. For information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

LAS VEGAS TRIP

Jan. 24-27 — Plymouth Active Senior Elks, in cooperation with Berkley Tours, is sponsoring a four-day, three-night trip to Las Vegas at the Stardust Hotel. Trip includes air transportation, hotel, baggage handling, and transfers between hotel and airport. Discount auto rental and fun books available. Payment of \$260 per person (based on double occupancy) is due Dec. 24, payable to Berkley Tours, 23777 Greenfield Road No. 108, Southfield 48075. For information call Ray Lampron at 981-6060 or Delores at Berkley Tours at 559-8620.



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New effort in '85 on balanced budget

A tax-limitation group predicted the Michigan Legislature next year will pass a resolution calling for a balanced budget amendment and a U.S. Constitutional Convention.

"With the momentum from Tuesday's election victories for supporters of the balanced budget amendment, there is no doubt that the Michigan Legislature will pass the constitutional-convention call in 1985," said Lewis K. Uhler, president of the National Tax Limitation Committee.

That group spearheaded a drive to pass the balanced-budget-amendment convention call in Lansing earlier this year. It passed the state Senate but was beaten in a 4-3 vote in a House committee. A House motion to discharge the resolution from committee also was defeated.

Nationally, the effort was two states short of getting enough resolutions demanding that Congress either pass the balanced-budget amendment or call a constitutional convention for that purpose.

"IN COOPERATION with the Michigan Taxpayers United Political Action Committee, we supported 14 Balanced Budget Amendment supporters who were candidates for the Legislature," Uhler said.

"Of these 14, nine amendment supporters were elected, including five Republicans and four Democrats.

"We also actively supported (Republican) Doug Carl of Utica, who defeated Rep. Mary Ellen Parrott, one of four Democrats who opposed the amendment in committee," Uhler said.

"In addition, three incumbent Democrats who voted against the motion to discharge the balanced-budget resolution were defeated by Republicans who support the amendment," he said. He identified them as Democrats David Evans of Mt. Clemens, Kenneth DeBeaussiaert of Washington and James Docherty of Port Huron.

"Two amendment supporters also won in open seats. They are Reps.-elect Claude Trim, R-Waterford, and Jim Connors, R-Iron Mountain," he said.



Silver Beaver

H. Richard "Dick" Rice of Plymouth recently was awarded the Silver Beaver award for 26 years of outstanding service to Scouting and to the community. Along with his Scouting awards, Rice is a member of the Plymouth Fall Festival Board, and the Optimist Club. Scouting activities include being Scout-O-Rama chairman for 12 years, serving on the District Activities Committee and District Training Staff, serving as neighborhood commissioner and assistant district commissioner. The Silver Beaver Award is Scouting's highest honor which may be bestowed upon a Scouter. Also recognized at the Gemini District's annual award dinner recently was Robert Mott of Plymouth who received the Award of Merit.

Busy day for Owens

American runner Jesse Owens is probably best remembered for his success during the Olympics in Hitler's Germany in 1936.

However, Owens racked up some remarkable, less heralded records in his life. He's the only athlete to have his name entered in the record book six times in one day. He broke world records for a variety of 100-yard and 220-yard runs on May 25, 1935.

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December 4	Farmington	O.C.C. Room J-294
December 6	Troy	Hilton at Stephenson Hwy.
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December 11	Berkley	Public Library

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Single life to be examined

A conference called "Much Ado about Singleness" will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at Redford Presbyterian Church.

The conference is sponsored by the Ministry with Singles Committee of the Presbytery of Detroit.

Program leader Richard Dunn, a Methodist minister from Atlanta, will present "Living Single in the '80s,"

"Similarities and Differences in Singleness" and "Singles and the Search for Intimacy."

Registration is \$20 per person, which includes lunch and dinner. Child care is available upon request.

For more information, call Don MacPherson at 345-6550 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

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RVs making comeback; show aims at Florida-bound

By Lem Meseo
staff writer

There are two new features to the Detroit Camper and Travel Trailer Show this year.

First, America's largest indoor display of recreational vehicles will start its 10-day run in fall rather than late-winter. Show dates are Friday, Nov. 30, to Sunday, Dec. 9.

Second, the site is Cobo Hall on the Detroit riverfront. For the last 17

years, the Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds (MARVAC) had held the show in the W. Eight Mile Armory in Oak Park.

"With our new dates for the show, the public will have time to pick out their vehicle, arrange financing and get delivery in time for the first warm days of spring," said David Pickering, director of MARVAC, which has headquarters in Livonia.

SIGNIFICANTLY, there are more

outdoors

Michigan license plates in Florida campgrounds than plates from any other state except Florida, according to show chairman Howard Monson, who should know. He takes his own RV to Florida each winter.

"We'll have booths with information

on financing right at the show," Pickering said, "and buyers may get delivery in time to take their RVs to Florida for a winter vacation."

For \$4 general admission (\$2 for senior citizens and kids 6-12), you'll see displays of RVs, accessories, camping equipment, campgrounds, resorts and of course financing.

Gourmet chef Tom MacKinnon, who runs a popular restaurant in Northville, will demonstrate camp cooking on a two-burner Coleman stove at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 5. A camper and outdoorsman himself, MacKinnon will use mostly native Michigan ingredients, many found in the wild, and demonstrate his system of using plastic tubes to store food.

AFTER PLUMMETING during the oil crisis and recession, sales of RVs have been rising the last four years, though they're not yet up to mid-1970s levels. Lighter, more fuel-efficient RVs are the chief reason, Pickering said. You tend to associate campers with vacation trips. But the fact is, Pickering said, that more than 40 percent of camping trips last three to four days.

Prices? They'll range from \$1,600 for a simple folding camper to \$125,000 for custom-built motor homes. Travel trailers, the most common RV type, often run below \$10,000, and the average price tag for camper which mounts on a pickup truck is a little more than \$4,000.

THE FEDERAL government has come through with a \$129,000 grant for completion of the hike-bike trail at Kensington Metropark in western Oakland County. The National Park Service made the grant from the land and water conservation fund.

Park officials said it will extend the present trail an additional two miles from the east boat launch westerly,

crossing the Huron River with a bridge and following the Kent Lake shoreline past the golf course to the west boat launch.

The addition will complete the eight-mile hike-bike trail circuit route around Kent Lake. Total cost will be \$255,000, half supplied by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

MARSHBANK Metropark, on the south shore of Cass Lake in Oakland County, will have several improvements by spring.

These will include a new tolling station, road reconstruction to improve traffic flow, a new gasoline storage tank and fencing, according to park superintendent Charles A. Damm. Mayflower Excavating Co. of Plymouth has a contract for \$38,945 for the work.

Marshbank, at 115 acres, is one of the smallest of the Huron-Clinton metroparks. It's used primarily for picnicking.

THE NORDIC Ski Patrol, a volunteer group which helps at Independence Oaks County Park near Clarkston, is looking for members, including a junior cadre of 15- to 18-year-olds.

Jim Meloche, who heads the group, helps check and maintain the 16 kilometers of cross country ski trails in the 830-acre county park and offers assistance or first aid to skiers.

Kids share Thanksgiving menu tips

Continued from Page 3

Heather Smirnov's
Succulent Surprise

Eron's Incredibly Quick
Holiday Dish

Contributed by Eron Worley, Isbister first grader

Chop a ham and put it in the refrigerator for 20 minutes. Put it in the microwave for 13 minutes. Get mashed potatoes and a turkey, (12 pounds). Put it in the microwave for 30 minutes."

Eron's classmate Christy Jones also opts for ham on Thanksgiving. "Get five hams. Cut 'em up and bake 'em at about 60 degrees for 50 minutes," says Christy.

Adds Amy Gay (also an Isbister first grader): "Serve 'three gallons of milk and lemon meringue pie and pumpkin pie."

Contributed by Heather Smirnov, Bird first grader

To feed her family, Heather would buy "a 10-pound turkey — cause my dad's a huge eater — carrots, cherry pie and pumpkin pie.

"Roast the turkey, maybe for an hour at nine degrees. For the dressing, get one of these paper things with dressing in it, and make it. Sometimes, if you like that kind, it's really light and there are good things in it like celery and green onions and carrots. You bring 'em to the house where you want to celebrate Thanksgiving and eat all the food."

JOE TANTLO, a first grader at Bird, prefers turkey, nuts and pie on Thanksgiving.

Joe says to "roast the turkey for a half hour." At what temperature? "I don't know."

"I haven't really gotten into ovens," answered Joe.

Matthew's Holiday Meal

Contributed by Matthew Conway, Isbister first grader

"I'd fix a turkey, stuffing, peas and mashed potatoes," said Matthew, whose "real name is Matt."

"To make the stuffing, get six onions, spices (one jar) and a bag of dough. Put

it in a bowl and mix it. Cook it an hour or so in the oven inside the turkey maybe at 60 degrees. That's what we do every Thanksgiving."

Megan Daniels suggests adding cranberries. "You need about five pounds. Put it in the oven for four hours (at two degrees)," she says.

MANY KID-PLEASING dishes were included in a Thanksgiving luncheon Monday at Bird School. Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, pie, nuts, fruits and milk quickly disappeared after Indians bewitched with Honey Nut Cheerio wampum and Pilgrims (alias students, teachers and parents) visited the buffet table that day.

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This spy's life would make 007 shudder

By Richard Leach
staff writer

John Cottell was sure he was about to die.

The German troops led him to a wall at the Gestapo headquarters. The lights of four trucks shone on him as the Nazi firing squad prepared to fire.

As a British spy with a price on his head, Cottell had been condemned to die by Nazi leader Heinrich Himmler.

"It was not like a Douglas Fairbanks movie," Cottell told the Livonia Town Hall audience last week.

"I was very frightened, but, you know, there is a very big difference be-

tween being frightened and letting the blighters see it. I fought and kicked not to have a blindfold."

HE REMEMBERED making his peace with God, then bracing himself with his hand against the wall.

"To my surprise, the wall shuddered as the bullets shot over my head," he said. "This, of course, was done to make me talk."

For five consecutive mornings the sequence was repeated, each time the firing squad aiming high. Seeing this could not make him talk, the Nazis commuted his sentence to long imprisonment in a place he calls a "Dante's

Inferno," the concentration camp at Buchenwald.

Cottell described these and other grim experiences he had in 32 years with the British secret service. Cottell, who retired from the service in 1974 with the rank of colonel, was the second speaker in the 1984-85 Town Hall season at the Mai Kai Theater in Livonia.

WITH HIS walking cane (a gift to his great-grandfather from King Edward VII) at his side, Cottell spoke in a restrained, gentle voice about horrors that were neither restrained nor gentle.

"I would like to dispel the James

Bond image people have," Cottell said. "It was not like that at all. It was extremely difficult."

He described his experiences in wars both hot and cold, including 16 months in solitary confinement in a Russian prison.

He told how two of those he loved were killed by those he fought against.

His first wife was killed by the Nazis. His son died as the result of injuries suffered in an auto "accident" that Cottell subsequently found had been committed by Soviet agents as a way of getting at him.

"One never really gets away from the feeling of someone's hand on your

shoulder," he said. "Although there is only about 1 percent of a chance of something happening, I still look over my shoulder and keep my back to the wall. That sounds dramatic, but that's the way I live."

HE SAID his message was to describe the sacrifices people have made for freedom — and to warn of the threat to freedom that exists today from the Soviet Union.

Cottell, who became a resident of the United States four years ago, sees his adopted country as being in danger from enemies within and without.

"You must remember, in this coun-

try there are Russian agents, people brought up as first and second generation Americans. They do exist. The Soviet Union has done a great job of infiltration."

A supporter of President Reagan, Cottell said proponents of the nuclear freeze are "naive." He said he, too, would like to abandon all nuclear weapons.

"But we can't do that because whatever we do the Soviets are going to keep building up."

HE CHARACTERIZED the Soviets as ruthless adversaries who have said they intend to enslave the West — and mean it.

Lots of life on Isle

Belle Isle is an interesting island oasis in the Detroit River. Many people visit the island this time of year to view the Christmas flower display at the arborium. Others will soon enjoy ice skating along the frozen canals.

Those of us interested in nature enjoy the nature center at the east end of the island. There are several displays inside that illustrate some of the local flora and fauna.

One is a large flight cage that dominates the lobby with several species of live birds. They even have live animals outside in a rehabilitation center.

Coyote, skunk, hawks and owls can be seen at close range.

FROM THE nature center you can begin walking nature trails that take you through the wooded acres nearby. Every Saturday at 1 p.m. you can join a naturalist on a guided tour.

Chances are you will see some of the European fallow deer that have been on the island since the 1920s. In fact, there will be a special program on the first two Sundays in December at 1 p.m. highlighting the deer population. If you are lucky you may even see a great-horned owl that has nested in the woods.

The open waters around the island also provide excellent feeding areas for wintering waterfowl. Ducks like canvasback, redhead, scaup, golden-eye, and others are regular visitors. Occasionally, some unusual northern migrants from the tundra appear, like scoters and eiders.

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SNOWY OWLS are accustomed to man's presence, which allows many people a close look at the very impressive bird.

Only a couple of weeks ago, one of the rarest birds in the eastern United States was seen on Belle Isle. A peregrine falcon was seen, probably hunting mice, rats and some of the wintering ducks. The falcon would not stay for the winter like the snowy owl; it was heading south for warmer climate.

It's always interesting to visit the island and watch the ducks and deer, but the chance of seeing some unusual or rare visitor adds to the thrill of the day. And what is nice, too, is that you don't have to go to exotic places to see these creatures — you just have to spend some time outdoors, be patient, and observant.



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Michigan

Our state deserves credit

STATE government in Michigan has been getting a terrible rap the last couple of years. Its enemies write it off as building a bridge that won't stand and a barge that won't float. In supporting Proposal C, they openly hoped to cripple it.

The facts won't support them. Far from being inept, state government in Michigan has performed some great works and a few near-miracles in the last generation. We ought to be thankful for them.

Just a little over 25 years ago, the state cut the ribbon for the Mackinac Straits Bridge, once considered an impossible engineering feat. The bridge generated so much tourist traffic between the two peninsulas that a few years later the tolls were cut by half.

Michigan put in place more miles of freeway faster than any other state. Because of delays with a couple of Oakland County freeways, it's possible to forget what was built, how well and how promptly.

As public tastes in recreation changed, the state laced its forest with snowmobile trails and then with bicycle paths and hiking trails. Roads and parks in western Wayne and Oakland counties, in particular, boast a wealth of bicycle trails.

ENVIRONMENTALLY, Michigan is a leader among the 50 states.

In their collective wisdom, voters in 1984 not only rejected the savagery of Proposal C but adopted Proposal B, making Michigan the first state in the Union to give constitutional protection to a land trust fund. It will enable us to replace lands lost to oil and gas drilling with other recreational lands.

The Detroit River, a brown sewer in the 1950s, has been turned literally into a trout stream.

By 1960, lamprey invaders had almost wiped out the lake trout. In cooperation with other states, Michigan led the way in virtually exterminating the lamprey, restoring the lake trout and introducing salmon to the Great Lakes.

The deer herd is larger than it has been in decades. An elk herd has been introduced to the Pigeon River Country in the northeastern lower peninsula and has been so well managed that it is now almost huntable. The latest news is an am-

bitious plan to introduce moose to the mainlands.

THE 1963 STATE constitution is nearing the quarter-century mark, and its benefits have been immense.

Take the justice system. The old, sometimes amateurish justice of the peace system has been replaced by a system of professionally run district courts. The Supreme Court is still a thorn, but a lot of its work has been absorbed by a Court of Appeals whose decisions are frequently models of clarity, promptness and unanimity.

EDUCATIONALLY, we have seen much progress.

College tuitions are, frankly, higher than they ought to be, but the state college system is still a joy to behold. The University of Michigan and Michigan State University have been preserved. Detroit's Wayne University was adopted by the state and in the 1960s given almost a new campus.

Regional teachers colleges such as Eastern and Western gained university status and size. Civic dreams such as University of Michigan-Dearborn and Oakland University are now admirable realities as they celebrate their 25th anniversaries.

A generation ago there were five scattered junior colleges, often mere scholastic havens for admitted draft dodgers. Today we have a border-to-border system of 29 community colleges doing immense things for traditional students, women seeking to enter the workforce and the redeveloping economy.

Counties, remnants of medieval England a generation back, now may adopt county executive systems and home-rule charters. Oakland and Wayne have done so respectively. Counties also have been given the responsibility for dealing with solid waste — and have responded.

UNSOLVED PROBLEMS? Sure. Public transit is starved . . . townships have contributed to ugly urban sprawl . . . welfare has grown cancerously . . . local school districts have been left to pick the pockets of homeowners.

But let us be thankful for what has been done, and done so well.

—Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Opportunity fades; hunger survives

THE AMERICAN DREAM holds the illusion of living in a land of opportunity. That vision — the hope of a better tomorrow — is still bringing Pilgrims to our shores.

However, thousands of Michigan residents find themselves living a nightmare.

Some lack the job skills, work habits and resources to hunt for work. They are the chronically unemployed. Others are caught in an economic time warp between the industrial era and the age of technology.

"A lot aren't well trained, and there aren't the opportunities for jobs that pay well-enough to sustain themselves and their families," said Tom Frommeyer, director of Southfield's human resources department.

Whatever the reason, when people don't work, they don't eat much.

DESPITE AN apparent drop in unemployment, many people in the metropolitan area are barely able to subsist. Toss and turn as they do through government regulations, they seldom wake up to a better tomorrow.

The problem is well-documented. In Redford, for example, the demand for surplus and emergency food distributions still exceeds the level set in 1982 when a state of emergency was declared.

Farmington Goodfellows served 400 families and senior citizens last year. This year they need \$16,000 to meet the need.

Southfield's Frommeyer said the "numbers show us the situation isn't de-escalating." Instead, requests to Goodfellows are above past years.

And one of the hardest hit communities in western Wayne County is Westland, where about 1,400 families receive surplus food each month.

WHILE THOSE distributions of food help salve consciences, the system just isn't working.

"Lots of people are eligible who we've never gotten to," said Al Hatch, director of the Wayne Metro Community Services



Sandra Armbruster

which funnels food allotments to units outside Detroit.

The problem, according to Hatch, is logistics: There never is enough food, and people without transportation are unable to reach the 60-some community sites where it is distributed.

Besides, such distributions aren't cost effective, according to Sid Blitz, director of Redford's community development department. He estimates that it costs \$2 to distribute every pound of surplus cheese.

"That's why food stamps exist," he said.

THOSE COSTS have deterred some local government units from getting involved in surplus food distributions.

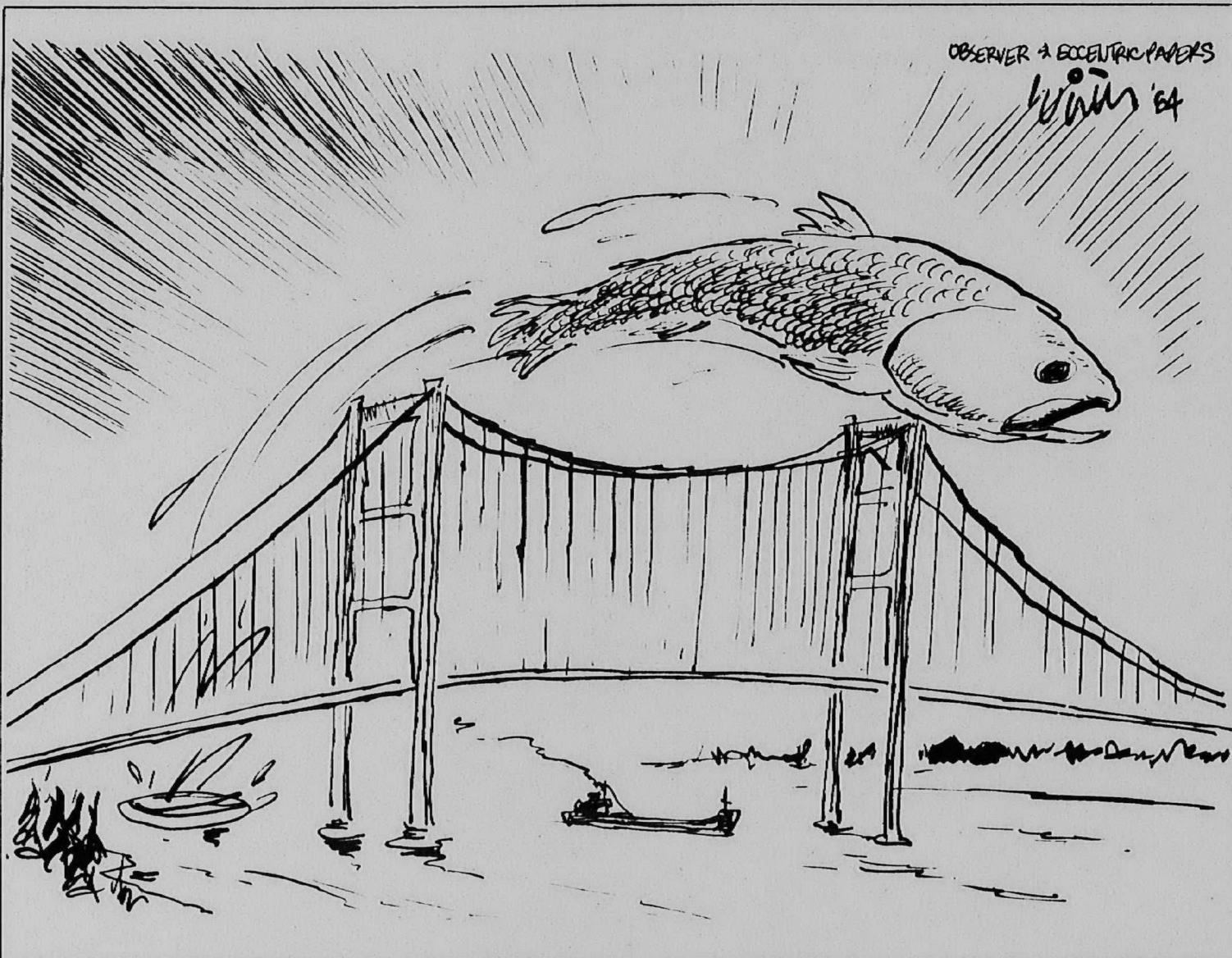
Yet food stamps and welfare programs have been cut as the Reagan administration fantasizes about slashing domestic spending to reduce the federal deficit.

That may be a reflection of the American psyche. Headlines about the hungry in Africa catch our eyes, but we doze off when talk turns to those hurting at home.

If we don't find better ways of dealing with poverty, however, we all may be in for a long night. Those who work do have it better, says Frommeyer, but those who are "down and out" find costs escalating as economic supports drop off.

Despite the efforts of charitable groups around the holidays, Ross notes those people are "just as hungry in June as they are at Christmas time."

Cutting off welfare benefits or day-dreaming that all's well with America won't change the problem. But providing economic support for families while the breadwinner learns new job skills could break the cycle of chronic unemployment and restore hope in a dream.



The parade is saved again

AT PRECISELY 9:20 a.m. Thursday near the Detroit Art Institute, a marching band will begin to play. The 58th Thanksgiving Day parade will be under way. Ah, the parade has been saved for another year.

Uncertainty has surrounded the parade since 1980 when the J.L. Hudson Co. withdrew as sponsor. Without the support of many suburbanites, there would be no parade this year.

Birmingham's Walter McCarthy will be among 50 persons who will walk down Woodward Avenue dressed as a clown. McCarthy organized the distinguished clown corps, each of whom paid \$1,000 to wear grease paint and costume.

Tom Adams of Bloomfield Hills is chairman of the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade Foundation, the fund-raising agency of the parade.

IT'S APPROPRIATE that suburbanites take the lead in saving the parade. It's impossible to know for sure, but parade organizers estimate that 400,000 of the 600,000 persons attending will come from the suburbs.

In addition, many of the marching groups — one thinks with pleasure of the Redford Township Unicycle Club, Franklin Village Band, Oakland County 4-H Clowns and Oakland County mounted police division — come from the suburbs.



Nick Sharkey

Like it or not, running a parade is a business. In the case of the Thanksgiving Day parade, the bottom line is \$650,000.

Although most of the 3,500 participants are volunteers, expenses are still high. For example, the average float costs \$35,000 for materials and labor. Approximately 390 giant papier-mache heads will be seen in the parade. Each costs between \$500 and \$2,000.

THESE COSTS forced Hudson's to stop being the major sponsor in 1980. For a few months, it appeared there would not be any more parades.

Then Detroit Renaissance stepped in as sponsor in 1981 and 1982. After incurring a \$100,000 deficit in contributions as compared to expenses in 1982, Detroit Renaissance ended the parade.

Into the gap stepped Michigan's first lady-elect, Paula Blanchard. In early 1983 she led a drive to keep the parade. She loaned her executive assistant, Carlene Bonner, to work on it full time. She

organized an independent tax-exempt agency to run the parade.

That's how the parade has operated for the past two years. Bonner is now its director and is no longer on the first lady's staff.

THE THANKSGIVING parade has many sources of income. As already mentioned, the distinguished clowns contribute \$1,000 each. Business sponsors include firms like General Motors, Michigan Bell, Detroit Edison, Hudson's, The Stroh Brewery and K mart.

Last year a 6.2-mile race called the Turkey Trot was added. This year up to 1,000 runners are expected to race the length of the parade. At \$8 per entrant, the Turkey Trot has become an excellent fund-raiser.

And there's even a role you can play this year. Those who attend the parade are being asked to contribute.

"How much would you pay to see a two-hour sports event or concert?" asks Carlene Bonner. "If every one of the 600,000 persons expected to line the parade route would give \$1, the parade's future would be assured."

Contributions should be mailed to: Michigan Thanksgiving Parade Foundation, Drawer 64644, Detroit 48216.

If there's no free lunch, there's also no free parade.

The Colonel carved the bird

EACH YEAR when Thanksgiving Day rolls around, time turns back in its flight to the year the Colonel carved the bird.

The Colonel was the Stroller's maternal grandfather, and no one could put on a show as well as he did after we gathered around the table at Grandma's house.

The Colonel (a title he gave himself) was a veteran of the Civil War who had just been elected commander of the Grand Army post back home. And no one ever took a title so seriously.

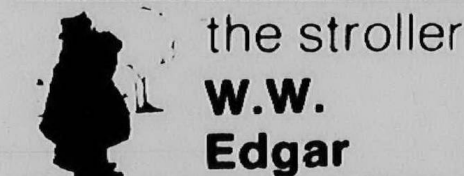
Once he was inducted into office and put in full charge of the Grand Army Hall, he was the boss — and make no mistake about it.

WITH THE commander's badge, he looked forward to two days each year.

The first was Memorial Day, when he led the parade up the main street and conducted the memorial services over the veterans' graves.

The other was Thanksgiving Day, when he insisted that the entire family be on hand to see him carve the bird.

This was no simple ceremony. Grandmother Wilson had worked for a week just to get the stage set. All the finest dishes were taken from the cupboards, and the best of linens covered the table. Once the stage was set, the Colonel took charge.



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

And he was prepared for it in no uncertain way.

WHEN THE Stroller's grandmother gave the word that the bird was ready, she opened the door to the kitchen oven and brought out the tray with the huge bird (always a turkey). The show was on.

As the bird was taken from the kitchen, the Colonel — fully attired with a chef's apron, badge and a chef's hat — led the parade from the kitchen to the dining room. It was real pomp and ceremony.

Once the bird was placed in front of him, he arose and offered thanks. Then with knife in hand — a well-sharpened carving knife — he went to work. And no one carved a turkey with so much finesse. It was an art.

He saw to it that the proper diners got the legs. That was easy. But it was a dif-

ferent story when it came to carving the breast.

At this he was a master.

Even though every chair at the table was taken, no one was left without a piece of the bird. It may not have been a big piece, but at least you got a piece of the turkey.

AS HE WATCHED the big eyes of us children, the Colonel stood with pride when the task was accomplished. It was a big day, and he made it all the bigger and more important.

No professional could have done a finer job even without the decorations. And no one enjoyed his Thanksgiving dinner more than the Colonel — now that his task had been completed successfully.

He has long gone to his resting place in the memorial plot set aside for the Civil War veterans back home. But no year goes by that the survivors of the family, of whom he was so proud, don't remember him and his days when he was the commander of George W. Fuller Post No. 376 Grand Army of the Republic.

One thing is certain: He won't be forgotten when The Stroller offers his thanks to the Colonel who always carved the bird.

Isle abounds with living things

Belle Isle is an interesting island oasis in the Detroit River. Many people visit the island this time of year to view the Christmas flower display at the arborium. Others will soon enjoy ice skating along the frozen canals.

Those of us interested in nature enjoy the nature center at the east end of the island. There are several displays inside that illustrate some of the local flora and fauna.

One is a large flight cage that dominates the lobby with several species of live birds. They even have live animals outside in a rehabilitation center.

nature

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Peregrine falcon

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It's always interesting to visit the island and watch the ducks and deer, but the chance of seeing some unusual or rare visitor adds to the thrill of the day. And what is nice, too, is that you don't have to go to exotic places to see these creatures — you just have to spend some time outdoors, be patient, and observant.

—Timothy Nowicki

New computer course at SC

Schoolcraft College is offering a new computer course this winter for people wanting general knowledge about database management.

Business 288 will be offered from 8 to 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Winter registration on campus is by appointment from noon to 7 p.m. Dec. 10-13 and 17-20. There is also registration Dec. 6 in the Garden City Center. For more information call 591-6400 ext 318.

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• Seven experts were polled by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports to rank common sport and recreational activities according to their overall contribution to physical fitness. Jogging received the highest ranking — bowling the lowest.

• In the 1972 Olympic Games, five medal winners were asthmatics.

• One scientist has calculated that you die 14 minutes earlier for each cigarette that you smoke during your lifetime.

• Metabolism may remain elevated for as long as six hours after a vigorous exercise bout. This is beneficial in the control of body weight, not only for the calories burned during the exercise, but also because a considerable additional caloric expenditure may occur following exercise.

• The heaviest man ever recorded weighed exactly 1069 pounds. He died at the age of 32.

• Three miles of level "outdoor" bicycling burns approximately the same number of calories as running one mile. To expend calories for weight control, a rather long bicycling distance must be covered.

• On the average, a regular endurance exercise program will decrease a person's heart rate by more than three-million beats per year. That's efficiency!

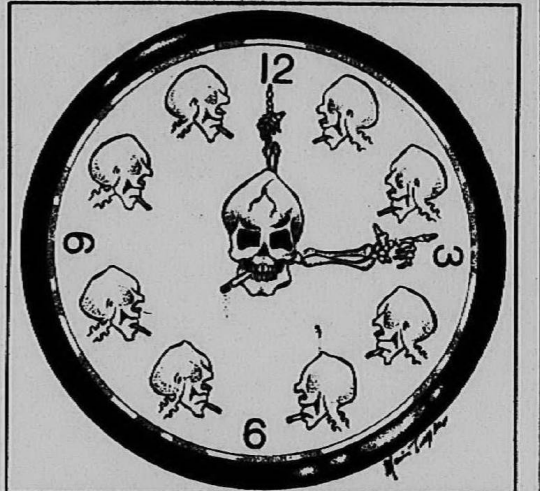
• Not long ago a physiologist reported on a study designed to investigate the effectiveness of a widely advertised 21-day bust-developer exercise program. Results showed that the program failed to alter breast size, shape or volume.

• According to one noted exercise physiologist, there is no physiologic basis for eating a candy bar immediately before a short race. "It's like adding an extra gallon of gasoline to an almost full tank in your car and driving to the corner store."

• Several of America's leading corporations

fitness
Barry Franklin

including Weyerhaeuser, Exxon, General Foods, Johnson and Johnson, Kimberly-Clark, North American Rockwell, Phillips Petroleum, Good-year Tire and Rubber, Metropolitan Life Insurance and Xerox now offer their employees elaborate health-fitness programs. Why are these companies investing "big bucks" in employee fitness?



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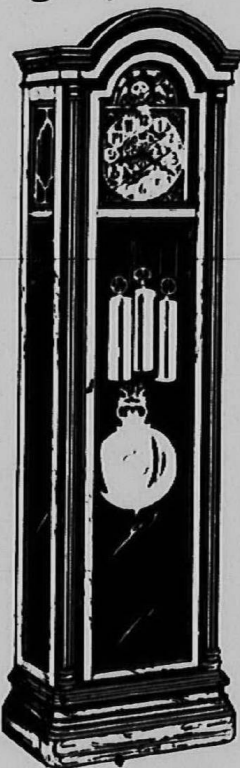
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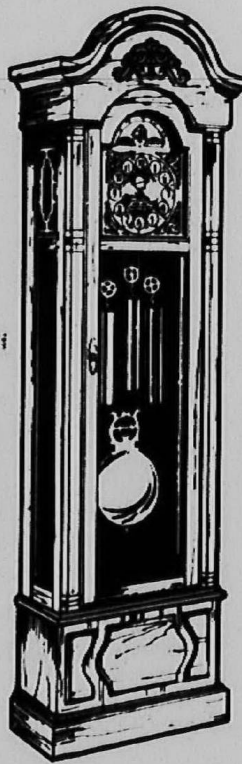
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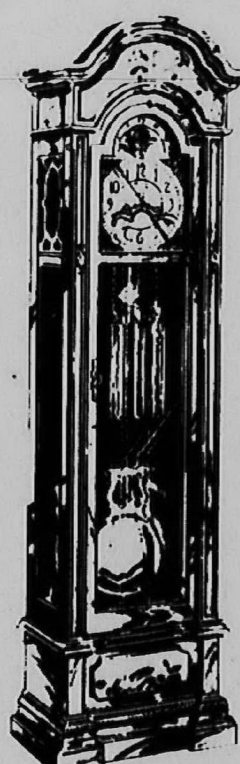
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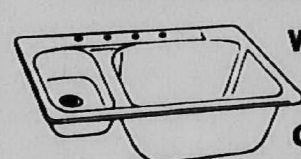
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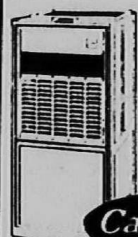
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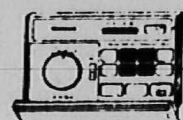
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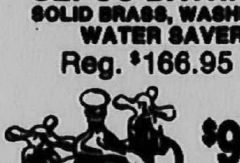


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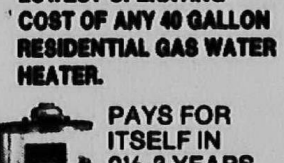


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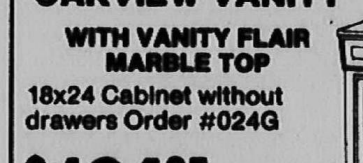
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ONE FREE SLICE OF PUMPKIN PIE
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 Good 11-24 & 11-25 Only

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PRIME RIB DINNER \$6.95

In Every Shop Throughout the Village Register for a Fantastic SHOPPING SPREE and CABBAGE PATCH DOLLS DRAWING (Drawing to be held Dec. 15th) OVER 50 UNIQUE SHOPS WILL BE OFFERING MANY SPECIALS...SHOP EARLY!

BE SURE TO PICK UP A "WALKING MAP" FROM ANY MERCHANT
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Special Events
 10:30-12:30 Brunch with Santa at the Plymouth Hilton
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 • Carolers • Carriage Rides
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YOU ARE NOW IN Historic Old Village

The Pineapple Sconce and Hidden Treasures Shoppes
 Invite you to START your Christmas Walk at
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 Parking, Handicapped Ramp, Refreshments

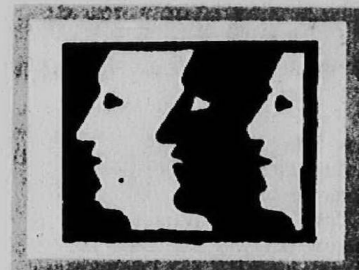
VISIT US THIS WEEKEND FOR CHRISTMAS WALK SPECIALS

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Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Thursday, November 22, 1984 O&E

(P)15



the view

Ellie Graham

THE 23RD PSALM is, to me, the most comforting of the world's great poetry/prose writings.

This Old Scot's Version was set by Dorothy Finney 18 years ago this fall with type the old Plymouth Mail used for formal wedding invitations. In fact, this could be the last hand-set type of its kind from the Mail.

So if you've never seen it before, here it is, a little Thanksgiving gift of reassurance. May your "blickers be fu' and scalin'."

An old Scot's version of the 23rd Psalm

"The Lord's my herd, at every turn,
He gies me a' I need.
He leads me doon beside the burn,
An' through the grassy meed,
An' whiles when I hae lost the track,
An' some wrang turnin' tak',
His tender mercies bring me back,
E'en for His ain name sake.
Ye though He leads me through the land,
Where death's dreed shadows be
I'll tak' His staff into ma hand
An' that's enough for me.
I aye ha' met mang' frien' or foe,
Wi' kindness never failin',
He gies me mair than I can eat,
My blickers fu' an' scalin',
Goodness and kindness follow me,
An' mercy leave me niver,
Till I see Him a dweller be,
Forever an' forever."

ERNA ARMSTRONG has the perfect setup for a crafter and collector. She is living in an old house with a turn-of-the-century porch on two sides. The house offers plenty of opportunity for redecorating — scaping down woodwork, papering and painting. And out in back is a little studio building that Erna has converted to a shop.

She has named it Enchanting Encounter and it is now open for business. It is stocked with antiques, collectibles, her handmade bears and grapevine wreaths and baskets. She also has items on consignment, made by other crafters, and a nice collection of dolls.

Her friend Olga contributed the lace tie-back curtains for the shop's front windows and a very important factor, continuing moral support. Erna is expecting more merchandise and is planning on a more efficient heating system — although the present space heater casts a welcome glow of warmth for visitors.

The shop on Union Street, just north of the Plymouth Grange Hall, will be open Tuesday through Saturday.

LUELLA COOK with 5,580 points had high score at last Thursday's party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Frances LaCombe was second with 4,910. There were eight tables in play.

THE PATHFINDER Club at the Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist Church out on Napier Road has a Halloween food drive each year. More than 35 young people were out trick or treating for canned goods for the needy, rather than candy for themselves. They collected 650 cans this year, a total far short of the more than 1,000 cans last year.

Irene Peterson, community services leader, said, "This is a crisis for our church program. Last year we emptied our shelves by Christmas and had to keep asking members for more food for the many poor in the area. We found families who hadn't eaten for several days. I saw empty cupboards several times when I was helping them put food away."

"People don't realize that there are hungry families throughout the Plymouth and Canton community. Although it is not in our area, we sometimes followed up cases in the cities of Wayne, Northville and South Lyon, when police or social workers would notify us."

"I hope we will have more food donations before the holidays arrive."

There is no limit to the types of food that can be given, but Irene says canned goods seem to be best. There is less spoilage, and some households do not have proper cooking utensils and equipment.

Anyone in the community who could help is asked to call her Monday mornings, 455-3580 or 981-1556, for drop-offs or information.

"PEANUT BUTTER SYRUP," the illustrated book about a monster in Plymouth, is available at several local shops. Cost is \$3 per copy.

The children's book is being offered at Austin Vacuum and Sewing Machine Center, Big J's TV, Brian's Sweet Shop, Cloverdale Farms Dairy, Community Federal Credit Union, Healthways, Lorraine's Dolls and Doll Hospital, Penniman Deli, Station 885, The Rainbow Shop, Wiltate's Community Pharmacy, Plymouth Book World and Little Professor on the Park.

HAVE A HAPPY Thanksgiving, one and all.

Going nowhere

Agoraphobics trapped by fear

By Richard Lech
staff writer

FOR AN agoraphobic, a trip to the grocery store or a shopping mall can be a terrifying experience.

Agoraphobia — literally translated as fear of the marketplace — is an intense phobia of going to public places. In some severe cases, sufferers remain isolated in their homes, afraid of even stepping out the door.

Canton resident Kelly Zmudzynski has suffered from the affliction for four years.

She vividly recalls the panic attacks that have gripped her in public, the feeling, "I must get out of here right now."

"You can look somebody in the face and have a full panic attack, and they won't know it," she said. "You don't scream or have convulsions."

Zmudzynski said she has made progress against her own agoraphobia. Where once she couldn't go outside her house, for instance, she can now go, accompanied, to the grocery store.

Yet going to a restaurant or a movie theater — anywhere where she does not have the option of leaving quickly — is still out of the question.

DR. GEORGE CURTIS, director of the University of Michigan Anxiety Disorders Program, said agoraphobics fear going out in public for two reasons: it might trigger a panic attack and they might not be able to get help if they do have a panic attack.

"So they avoid things where it's hard to get away or hard to get help," said Curtis, whose program treats several hundred agoraphobics a year.

"So they end up sitting in the back row aisle in a theater or church. They don't want to be in the middle row, don't want to have the embarrassment of climbing over all those people."

An anxiety attack can be "horrible, debilitating and crippling," Zmudzynski said. But the victim's friends and family sometimes have trouble understanding the problem, because the person seems otherwise normal.

"These things often are viewed as character disorders," said John Farrar, director of the Livonia Counseling Center. "They say, 'What's this that you don't want to go out to the store? Get off your butt and get out there.' It's a real unfair rendering of a problem people have."

STATISTICS show that agoraphobia may be more prevalent than generally suspected, Curtis said. A recently released National Institute of Mental Health Epidemiological Catchment Area Program survey gives the prevalence of various mental disorders in the general population.

The survey gives agoraphobia figures for three cities: New Haven, Conn. (5.3 percent of the female population, 1.5 percent of the male); Baltimore (12.5-percent female, 5.2-percent male); and St. Louis (6.4-percent female, 1.5-percent male).

"For urban populations, the New Haven and St. Louis figures are all fairly representative," Curtis said.

Agoraphobia usually begins in the late teens or early 20s, but can start at any age, Curtis said.

"The first recognition is a very sudden, very severe surge of anxiety which is unexpected and which lasts a relatively short time," Curtis said. "Usually the person can tell you the month, day, hour and minute that happened."

A person with a mild case of the panic disorder syndrome may not have another attack for years, he said. For others, however, the attacks might come as often as two or three times per week.

What agoraphobics specifically fear depends on the individual. Zmudzynski, who leads an agoraphobic support group, said some agoraphobics do not fear restaurants, "but don't put them in a shopping mall." Others have the opposite problem. Some agoraphobics fear riding over railroad tracks or bridges or through tunnels.

RESEARCHERS increasingly suspect that much agoraphobia may ultimately be traced to a physical problem, Curtis said.

Persons with agoraphobia usually develop their fear of public places because they experienced uncontrollable panic attacks in such places. Researchers are finding that these panic attacks could have physiological causes.

"Strictly speaking, it is not yet traceable to specific physical disorders," Curtis said.

"But there is a number of indirect evidence that suggests that might be the case."

Some research has found a genetic link, that persons whose parents had agoraphobia are more likely to have the condition themselves.

Other research has found that some of the panic attacks may be caused by such physical problems as mitral valve prolapse, a condition in which the heart's valves do not close properly.

The attacks also have been attributed to the body reacting negatively to its normal production of lactic acid, to high blood pressure, vitamin B deficiency, thyroid imbalances and abnormal functioning of the brain's metabolism.

EVEN THOUGH an attack might be caused by a physical problem, the victim instead might

Volunteers are needed

The U-M Anxiety Disorders Program is conducting a research project comparing the effects of the medications imipramine and alprazolam in treating panic attacks.

Volunteers who qualify for treatment with either of the drugs will be offered free diagnostic work, psychiatric evaluation, physical examination and history and laboratory work, for treatment ranging from six weeks to eight months.

For more information, call the program in Ann Arbor at 764-5348.

blame the places in which the attacks happen to occur.

"If a person has enough of these panic attacks when out in the open, the person begins to think that what they're scared of is being in open spaces," said social worker Ellen Krantz of the Livonia Counseling Center.

There are two groups of treatment for agoraphobia today, Curtis said.

"There is not total agreement about which is preferred, but there is total agreement that both work in their own ways," he said.

One treatment takes a physical approach to the disease. Patients are given medications that eliminate panic attacks in most patients, Curtis said.

The other treatment is behavior therapy, in which agoraphobics are gradually exposed to the situations that they fear until they overcome their phobia.

BOTH TREATMENTS have their critics.

"One school of thought is that if you use medication the person tends to relapse if he or she stops the drug treatment," Curtis said. "But behavior therapy may stop phobias but it doesn't stop the panic attack. So the person sweats out each panic attack until it ends and not cut out and run."

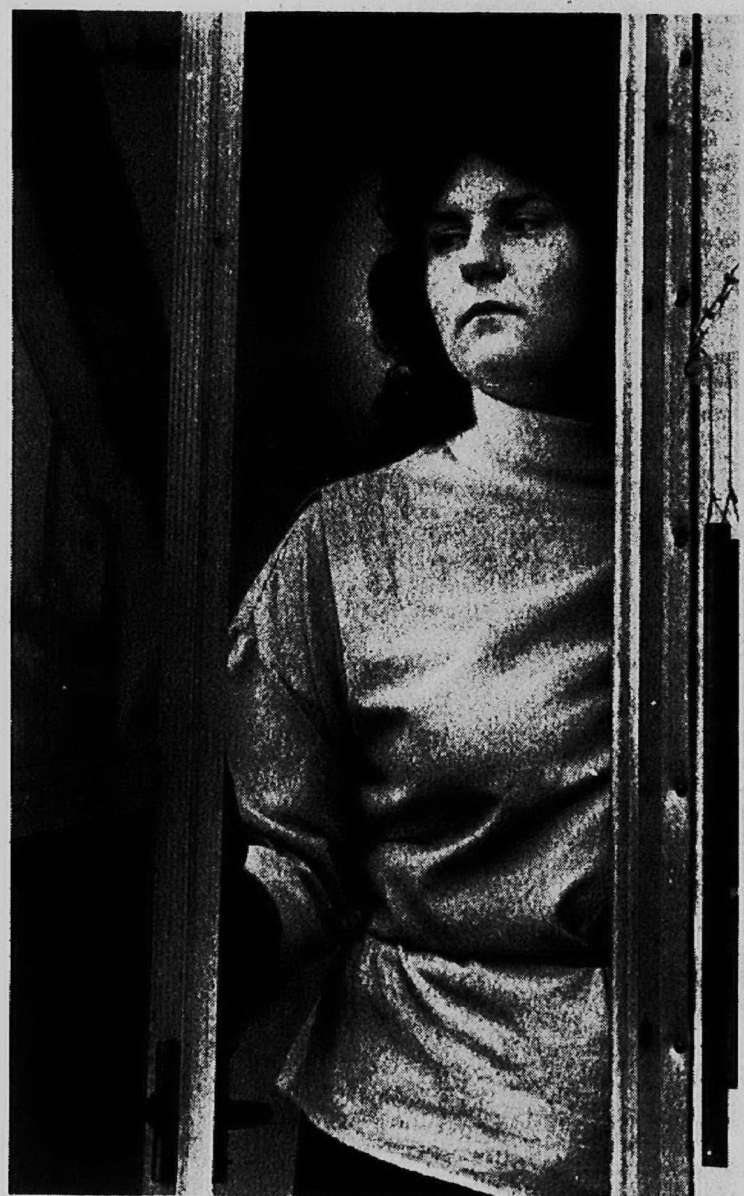
Curtis said he prefers to use medications, followed up with behavior therapy to deal with any agoraphobia or other psychological problems that might remain. Drugs such as imipramine (trade name Tofranil), phenelzine (Nardil) and alprazolam (Xanax) have been found to be effective in eliminating the panic attacks.

"For every treatment there are cases that don't work," Curtis said. "But we rarely find anybody who doesn't respond to one of the first three drugs we try."

Yet Dr. Dianne Chambliss, director of the agoraphobia treatment and research program at American University, Washington, D.C., said in an interview in Glamour magazine that "our research shows only a minority of patients need drugs."

Chambliss said she saw a shift to exposure therapy. In this therapy, therapists often set specific goals for each week with the patient: cross the street, walk one block, then three, progressing a bit further each time. Therapists often accompany the patient in the phobic situation.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Agoraphobics' fear of going out in public sometimes becomes so extreme that they refuse even to leave the "comfort zone" of their home. Kelly Zmudzynski (above) said she was once housebound, but now does get out — although she still considers certain places "off limits."

Agoraphobics looking for PALS

By Richard Lech
staff writer

The way Kelly Zmudzynski sees it, agoraphobics need PALS to help them return to the world.

PALS (Participating with Agoraphobics in Life Situations) is an unusual escort service for agoraphobics that Zmudzynski has formed.

As an agoraphobic herself, Zmudzynski said she knows the guilt and embarrassment of having to ask a friend or her husband to drive her somewhere because she's afraid to go on her own.

"I started this because I really got tired of asking people to get me here, get me there," the Canton resident said. "I got tired of dragging my husband around grocery shopping."

PALS PROVIDES an escort who will take the agoraphobic to the supermarket, the doctor's office or a shopping mall — places an agoraphobic normally would be afraid of going on his or her own.

"I've been asked the difference between my service and a taxicab," Zmudzynski said. "The difference is when one of my drivers picks you up you're not going to be dropped off at the door. You're going to be escorted step by step wherever you want to go."

Agoraphobics need this kind of "exposure therapy," of doing the things they fear, with the help of someone else, she said.

"It's for our own self-esteem and sense of well-being," she said. "And it also gets things done."

Zmudzynski has been operating her service since May 1 and concedes so far she hasn't had many takers.

SIX DRIVERS currently are on the PALS staff, one of whom is a recovered agoraphobic. Zmudzynski said she tried to pick friendly, caring people for the job.

"My basic concern, first and foremost, is would I, an agoraphobic, get into that car and go with those people," she said. "Could I trust myself, my life and my fear with this person?"

The drivers undergo a training program that outlines the difficulties an agoraphobic may face while out in public.

The drivers are told, for instance, what to do if they're in a grocery store and the client suddenly vanishes.

"It's very unlikely they'd be running through the parking lot," she said. "They'd be outside the door or

in the car. In the doctor's office, if the client steps outside the office, the driver stays there until their name is called, then brings them back in."

PALS is not designed to be a moneymaker, Zmudzynski said. Although she charges anywhere from \$10 to \$30 per ride, half of the money goes to the drivers and the rest covers insurance and bonding costs. Originally, she had hoped to have psychiatric students serve as volunteer drivers so she would not have to charge a fee, but could not locate anyone interested in volunteering, she said.

LIVONIA Counseling Center representatives John Farrar and Ellen Krantz said the escort service could be helpful for some agoraphobics. But they cautioned it would be self-defeating if the agoraphobic merely used the escort as a crutch and did not take active steps to conquer their fear.

"It's an appropriate step toward a solution, but it shouldn't be used as a mask for a solution," said Farrar, who is the counseling center's director.

Krantz said the service could be effective in conjunction with psychiatric therapy.

For more information on PALS, call 397-7257.

'My basic concern, first and foremost, is would I, an agoraphobic, get into that car and go with those people. Could I trust myself, my life and my fear with this person?'

— Kelly Zmudzynski on her escort drivers for agoraphobics



Newcomers' holiday auction benefits Hospice

Canton Newcomers are in the midst of planning the second Charity Auction scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5. The auction will be in the regular meeting place of the Newcomers, Faith Community Church on the south side of Warren, just west of Canton Center.

The Newcomers tell me that they are accepting donations from members, local merchants, or residents — actually, I think they'll be thrilled with a donation from anyone.

All proceeds are for the very worthwhile and often overlooked cause known as Hospice, understandably overlooked because of the nature of its service. Hospice cares for, counsels, and is there for terminally ill persons and their families. You can easily see why this particular organization is overlooked since it's not the sort of organization that operates in our daily lives. It's not as obvious as other very worthwhile charitable funds such as muscular dystrophy, United Fund etc.

THE NEWCOMERS are asking for handcrafted items as well as merchandise of any kind for this auction. Just call Penny, 397-1458, or Sharleen, 981-3844. Then, on Wednesday Dec. 5, if you would come to the auction, all would be complete.

Remember, too, the auction is one of those fun functions in which couples can participate together and indeed you are encouraged to bring your spouse and perhaps get some Christmas shopping done.

While you're there, you'll have a chance to meet some of the Newcomers and perhaps learn a little more about them. Its purpose is nothing more than to form friendships, bring together neighbors, meet new neighbors, and perhaps learn how, where and why you can take an active part in so-

cial, charitable and civic interests in Canton. At the same time, new members or residents of Canton are introduced to Canton and the various services and activities available.

PERHAPS you've been here a while, but have been too busy to get to know what's going on.

Well, there is no longer a time limit on residency. So come on down and get to know Canton and the people in it. Learn what Canton has to offer you besides free garbage pick-up. Not that we are not very grateful for it but, by golly, we've got even more than that going for us.

SPEAKING OF getting together with neighbors and celebrating, do I have fun ahead for all Cantonites. As many of you know, we are closing out the year on the big Sesquicentennial Celebration. And for those newcomers to our community, let me briefly bring you up to date.

This was Canton's 150th birthday. I know we look young, but we are only young at being a large community. We have many fine old families and traditions. During this past year all of us have been treated to a walk down memory lane — a year-long history lesson. While all this was happening, a small but diligent committee of residents formed plans, worked hard, and during a fairly short span of time, brought to Canton such things as the Sesquicentennial Ball.

THERE WE saw everything from soldier's garb on our longtime state Rep. Ed Mahalak, to such beautiful gowns as that worn by Kathy Zelek.

I was there in a flattering brown gown, done in 1880s style, crafted by the very able hands of Mary Dingledey and her sewing cast of thousands. I



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

think they — like Joyce Chakrabarty and Gloria Hammonds — must have made half the gowns worn that evening. My husband came in a very expensive "little bitty ditty" by Meijers of Canton, known as overalls. What else are you going to put on a man with a broken and dislocated shoulder? It was not the time to drape him in a dashing pair of knickers.

Although one look at our librarian, Debbie O'Connor, and her dashing husband, Pat, in his finery was enough to make your heart go pitter patter over the days gone by. And could that man bow! With handkerchief simply floating from his hand, he presented himself as being from the city due east with the strange sounding French name. Detroit, I believe he called it. Wow!

THAT WASN'T all we did. We had a fantastic Founders Day at Township Hall. All dignitaries were there, each with a proclamation of congratulations in hand. Even old Benjamin Franklin came over from Greenfield Village, and complained, if you will, about our roads. Imagine that.

We have all sorts of souvenirs to remember this year — shirts, buttons, balloons, cookbooks, a Sesquicentennial Commemorative Book, even beautiful plates. Many of these, by the way, still

can be purchased at Meijers if you need some for Christmas gifts.

Then we took yearbooks, pictures, stories, and even a video tape with Michael Jackson's "Thriller," and packed it all in a vault, known as our "Time Capsule," and put it into the ground at the Historical Museum. It will be opened in 50 years, hopefully giving them a fair idea of our lifestyles today. I hope someone donates a present-day video recorder to the historical museum or that will seem pretty silly.

Mel's collecting toys for children

Mel Bobcean has the empty cartons ready for filling. He's all set for his annual holiday collection of new and used toys for needy and handicapped kids.

Each year patrons and friends and total strangers drop off toys at Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest, just north of Wing Street, Plymouth. The results have been terrific — boxes and boxes stacked high with new and good-as-new toys.

"I will be collecting until Dec. 15. Help me make their Christmas merry," said Mel.

THIS ALL is leading up to the "Last Hoorah."

This is to be one fantastic Sesquicentennial Christmas Dinner Dance Dec. 15 at Ball Hall on Geddes east of Canton Center Road.

This one is to be better than the dinner in the spring. We start at 6:30 p.m. with none other than the Senior Citizens Kitchen Band presenting a lively sing-along. When these people get jumping, nothing can slow them down. And if you've been around for one of their performances, it's easy to see why they are so popular statewide, with performances all over including the famed "PM Magazine."

Their enthusiasm for life is contagious. And that's just the start of the evening.

The whole night will be one to remember. I love to celebrate, but can rarely afford the price. But this is a

real party. It will include dinner, dancing, and an evening of party, party, party with all the Cantonites — leaders, followers, doers, don'ters, just everybody. Even a late-evening snack is included.

Now that's a party. So let's go, Canton. Get ready for the biggest, best party of them all as we say so long to Sesquicentennial, Canton-style.

Oops! Did I forget to say only \$25 per couple? Heaven forbid.

Much more on this later. For now, have a great Thanksgiving. Celebrate with friend, family, all you can draw near. Use the whole weekend if you have to. This is the beginning of the best part of the year. So celebrate.

Until next week.

For all I have now, can have someday, or have enjoyed in the past; for all of this, and the health of my children, I am truly thankful.

Fear keeps phobics home

Continued from Page 1

Zmudzynski said the agoraphobics she has known have tried a wide variety of treatments — psychiatry, hypnosis, drugs. "Some have helped, some have not," she said.

But agoraphobics all share an intense desire to

get rid of the affliction that has so limited their lives, so they keep working on the problem, she said.

"We are really very special people," she said. "We're very kind, very caring, very understanding, very gentle people. We harm ourselves. We aren't harming anybody else."

Hobbyists take care to prevent injuries

Warning to hobbyists and do-it-yourselfers: Threats to eyesight have been found in home workshops throughout the nation.

Often, the home hobbyist does better in making repairs than in protecting his sight. Eye protection, through the use of impact-resistant safety goggles, is essential of all eye-hazardous tasks, according to experts at the National Society to Prevent Blindness. An estimated 1.3-million Americans suffer eye injuries each year. Forty-five percent of these accidents occur in the home. Most could be prevented.

Here are some activities where eye protection is especially important:

1. Using power tools. This includes drills, lawn

mowers, snow throwers, table saws and chain saws.

2. Drilling. Fragments of metal, wood and broken drill bits can fly with blinding speed into the face and eyes.

3. Nailing. Before you do any serious hammering, make sure nails are properly set so that they won't spin off.

4. Soldering. A drop of perspiration hitting molten solder generates steam which can cause metal droplets to fly in all directions.

For a free booklet about protecting your eyes when making repairs, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the National Society to Prevent Blindness, 79 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016.

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Fiegle Brownies become Scouts

Three Brownie troops from Fiegle Elementary School recently shared an investiture ceremony. Girls from Troops 199, 249 and 282 became members of Girl Scouts of America.

Present members of each troop helped with the flag ceremony, hostesses, serving and welcoming the new Brownies.

Twelve girls were invested in Troop 199. They were: Jennifer Haas, Mandy Haduck, Sara Israel, Mary Israel, Joyce Kijek, Lisa Kijek, Rachel Owens, Kimberly Sockow, Betsy Tallian and Debbie Taylor.

Kathy Israel is leader of the troop and Sally Wigley is assistant.

Kimberly Turney, Colleen Montford and Nicole Wigley are former Brownies returning to the troop.

TROOP 249 had nine investitures. They were Sarah Fleming, Sarah Goldsmith, Dannelle Gora, Sonja Gupta, Lorraine Lachon, Jennifer Laskowski, Kari Maki, Kim Reeder and Sara Rowe.

Lynn Bolin is troop leader assisted by Dalene Lichon.

Returning Brownies are Michelle Boiling and Michelle Corey.

TROOP 282 has Sue Kallay as leader assisted by Helen Zarou.

The eight girls invested into Scouting were: Mindy Boyd, Jill Brzezinski, Victoria Kallay, Caryn Kent, Sherri Kent, Heather Pelton, Tawnya Ristich and Jennifer Zarou.

Brownies Lisa Baker, Karin Bauman, Emilie Caulfield, Jessica Ghazal, Christine Hay, Jennifer Massey and Amanda Rugenski assisted with the ceremony.



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Men's sizes, tan or grey \$26.90
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Velcro closure hiker, khaki or blue \$28.90
At most stores \$34.50
Our regular price \$25.99-\$34.99



Men's \$2390

Sport boot
Leather foot with canvas upper in tan. Side zip.
Men's sizes 7 1/2 - 11, 12, 13
At most stores \$38
Our regular price \$29.99

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● PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Plymouth-Canton Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23, at the VFW Hall, Hix Road, east of I-275 and north of Ford. Meeting is open to the public. Dancing from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. All single parents are welcome.

● K-C LADIES AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary of Victor Re-naud Council 3292, 150 Fair Street, Plymouth, will be entertained by "Sec-ond Direction," after the regular busi-ness meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26. The local sing and dance group composed of students from the Plym-outh-Canton Community Schools Dis-trict will begin their program about 8:15 p.m. Members and guests are wel-come.

● SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB

The Sunshine Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Mich-igan, will meet Tuesday evening, Nov. 27 in the home of Carolyn Burns. Judy Cornellier will present "Decorating Your Home for Christmas with Herbal Crafts and Scents." For more informa-tion, call 459-3887.

● NEWBORN CARE

Two-week course for expectant cou-ples on newborn care will be Nov. 27 and Dec. 5 at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. Classes give information on care and development from birth to 3 months. For information on this class and Cesarean Childbirth Preparation and a series of prenatal exercise class-es being formed, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

● DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Group for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of or contem-plating divorce, will meet 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, in Room F130 of the Forum, Schoolcraft College, Haggerty Road just south of 7 Mile. For informa-tion, call 349-8730.

● COMPUTER CLUB

The West Metro 99ers User group

will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. Group is open to youths and adults interested in the Texas Instruments TI-99/4A home computer and its usage. Monthly meet-ings feature speakers, demonstrations and workshops. Monthly newsletter and software library usage available to all paid members. For information, call Chris, 459-2228.

● LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week series begins Nov. 27 in Faith Community Church, Canton Township. For information, call 459-7477.

● 60-PLUS CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

Deadline for reservations for the Sixty Plus Club Christmas Luncheon is on or before Nov. 28 by calling Gladys Gotts, 4553-6271. The luncheon will be at noon Monday, Dec. 3, in the Fellow-ship Hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Terri-torial Road. Cost is \$4 per person. All seniors in the Plymouth-Canton area are invited.

● 'FESTIVAL OF CHRISTMAS'

Tickets for the Plymouth Commu-nity Chorus Christmas concert, "Festival of Christmas," now are on sale at Side-ways, 505 Forest Street, Plymouth, and Book Break in the K mart Plaza, Ford Road at Sheldon, Canton Township. The 11th annual concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, and Saturday, Dec. 8, and at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, in Plymouth salem High School Auditor-ium, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students. For infor-mation, call 455-4080 or write P.O. Box 217, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

● CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Res-taurant 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.

● 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. Christ-mas Arts and Crafts Festival at the school, 11 Mile and Middlebelt, Farm-ington Hills. Juried show with 200 ta-bles 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, every-thing 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,

Holiday fairs

Plymouth. Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden As-sociation 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, Satur-day, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Cen-ter, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth with more than 75 craftsmen. Free admis-sion 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. Pro-ceeds benefit needy families in Plym-outh-Canton neighborhoods.

● WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Dec. 1-2 — Saturday, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Plymouth-Canton Women of the Moose will have a Christmas ba-zaar at 42142 Ford Road east of Lilley. Baked goods and white elephant table. Free admission.

● BOTANICAL GARDENS

Dec. 1-2 — Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have a lobby sale of plants, baskets, decora-tor trays, stationery and handmade cards at the gardens, 1800 Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Outdoor trails and lobby exhibit and sale are free. Holiday deco-

rations 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 conserv-atory is \$1 and group tours with decent 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 Plym-outh Symphony League will be selling luminaries in Westchester Square, For-est Street, Plymouth. Bags plus long-burning candles are 25 cents each. Plymouth and Canton community is plan-ning to coordinate luminary lightings in neighborhoods at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve.

● POINSETTIAS & POTPOURRI

Dec. 14 — Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tonquish Creek Garden Club's Poinset-tia and Potpourri Boutique in West-chester Square, Forest Street, Plym-outh. Members will be selling poinset-tias, Christmas cacti, baked goods and craft items. Proceeds go to community projects.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 23 10-9 p.m., SATURDAY, NOV. 24 10-5:30 p.m., SUNDAY, NOV. 25 12-5 p.m.

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Continued from Page 4

BEGINNING STRING CLASS

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

ROMP MEETINGS

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

PCAC ART RENTAL GALLERY

Arts Council's art rental gallery on the second floor of Dunning Hough Library 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.

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.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

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

TOUGH LOVE

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

HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES

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

MOVING AHEAD WISER

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

CREDITORS

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

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3661.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 842-4853 or 453-0190.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly pot-lucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinochle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club,

call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans - a group of neighbors, business associates and friends - all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2206 for more information.

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speakeasy Club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become better listeners. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-375. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

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

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

EPILEPSY GROUP

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

CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School on West Chicago in Livonia. A social meeting is held the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Charge for dinner is \$8. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 406-0744.

You may be sitting on the best reason to join Total Health Spa

1/2 OFF Regular Rate

LIMITED OFFER CALL NOW! 459-4040

FACILITIES

- Exercise Room with over \$100,000 of Patented Select-O-Matic Fitness Apparatus
- Arizona Dry Heat Sauna • Showers
- Private Dressing Area & Lockers/Chair Dryers
- Baby-sitting Facilities • Lounge Area
- Cardiovascular Equipment • Sun Area

SERVICES

- Weight Control Programs designed for quick results
- Figure Fitness Analysis
- Private Figure Consultation
- Conditioning and Weight Loss Guidance
- Nutritional Guidance • Dance/Step Aerobics

TOTAL HEALTH SPA

45168 FORD RD. • CANTON
ACROSS FROM MELER THRIFTY ACRES IN TOTAL HEALTH SPA PLAZA

Spa Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 12-8

Fur Sale
direct from factory

We've got the fur you've been wearing in all your dreams in all its natural luxury. And because we are the manufacturers, you get the very latest European designs for men and women at a cost that's better than affordable, it's a dream come true.

We have been making and designing fur coats for over 40 years and are able to save you

40%-60% Off Regular Price

Compare our quality and values
For Once, For Ever...

onyx furs
international, Ltd.

Layaway for Christmas 9-6 Mon.-Sat. 133 East Main Street • next to Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville • (313) 248-4411

Community Chorus takes orders for wreaths, roping

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

The wreaths are available on 10-inch rings, \$6; 12-inch, \$7; 14-inch, \$8; and 16-inch, \$9. Wreaths range in diameter from 18 to 26 inches.

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

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

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

Club sells luminaries

Trailwood Garden Club is beginning its sixth annual sale of Christmas luminaries. The 15-hour candles and bags now are available from members or by calling 459-1999, 459-3797, or 455-9024. All profits go to the club's community projects.

Holiday Gift Ideas... Ruffled Dance Dress Items

Leotards • Gymnastics Skating Wear Aerobic Dance & Gymnastic Shoes

\$5 OFF ADULT

\$3 OFF Children's COTTON LEOTARDS

W/Coupon • Exp. 12-1-84

SUSIE'S DANCE & SWIMWEAR

3140 Rochester Rd. Troy • 524-0144 (Springwood Square, next to Popcorn, North of Big Beaver) M-F 10-7 • SAT. 10-4

35560 Grand River Farmington Hills • 478-9188 (Shirwood Square) M-T-W 10-6 • TH 11-7 FRI. 11-4 • SAT. 10-4

ROBOT WATCHES

\$7.95

TRANSFORMABLE ROBOTS \$2.99 BARGAINS 4-U

33147 Ford Rd. Garden City M-F 10-9 T-W-Th 10-7 Sun. 11-4

Enjoy Super Savings on the Ideal Christmas Gift... a genuine **LA-Z-BOY®** Recliner!

Genuine La-Z-Boy® Holiday Sale

SAVE 1/3 OFF ON LA-Z-BOY® BEFORE CHRISTMAS ON CHAIRS IN STOCK OR SPECIAL ORDERS!

LA-Z-BOY® CHAIRS PRICED FROM \$229.95 ON SWIVEL ROCKER CHAIRS

OUR PRICES ARE BEST!

Walker & Buzenberg Furniture

240 NORTH MAIN STREET • PLYMOUTH • PHONE 450-1300 (Mon. Thru. Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-4) Free Parking (2 Blocks from City Hall)

BIRTH DEFECTS

Support the March of Dimes

NOW OPEN

OUR NEWEST LOCATION
CANTON
44706 FORD ROAD (In K-Mart Shopping Plaza) 459-5528

HOURS:
9:00 AM - 9:00 PM M-F
9:00 AM - 6:00 PM SAT
12 NOON - 4:00 PM SUN

GRAND OPENING

MILT WILCOX

OF THE WORLD CHAMPION DETROIT TIGERS WILL BE HERE NOVEMBER 24TH FROM 12-2 PM SIGNING AUTOGRAPHS!

COUPON PERM OR BODY WAVE \$19.84 REG. \$40.00 *Chric Perm \$29.84	COUPON ADULT STYLE CUTS \$6.00 REG. \$12.00	COUPON CHILD'S STYLE CUTS \$4.00 REG. \$6.00
--	---	--

DRAWING FOR SONY BETAMAX VIDEO RECORDER

ALL STYLE SERVICES COMPLETE WITH SHAMPOO, CONDITIONING RINSE, PRECISION CUT AND PROFESSIONAL FINISHING

VISIT OUR OTHER LOCATIONS IN WESTLAND, GARDEN CITY, ANN ARBOR & WARREN

*EACH SALON INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

The original family haircutters.

Your Invitation to Worship

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

BAPTIST

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

PRESBYTERIAN

BIBLE CENTERED
FUNDAMENTAL
SOUL WINNING
CHURCH

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

INDEPENDENT
BAPTIST BIBLE
FELLOWSHIP
CHURCH

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

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

H.L. Petty
Pastor
525-3884
or
261-9275

NEWS RELEASE

NOV. 25

11:00 A.M. "GOD'S AXE"
6:00 P.M. "THE PRESENT GENERATION"
Dec. 2-5
REVIVAL with Dr. Kenny McComas

CALL FOR
FREE TRANSPORTATION

"A Church That is Concerned About People"

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

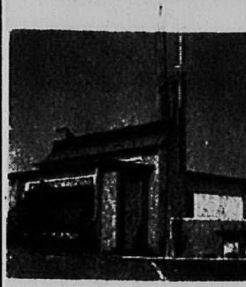
WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED., 4:30-6:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON.-FRI. AFTERNOONS
FREDERIC E. REESE
Director of Parish Education 522-6830

St. Paul's Lutheran
Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger Pastor
Rev. Carl E. Mehl Pastoral Assistant
SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASSES 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2488

HOSANNA TABOR
LUTHERAN CHURCH
9500 Levene - So. Redford
937-2424
Rev. Roy Pranschke
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Sunday Worship
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School and Bible Classes
9:45 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schultz, Principal
937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF
THE
RISEN CHRIST
Missouri Synod
5885 Vandy
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH
Kenneth Zielke Pastor
453-5252 453-1099
EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes
9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

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



THANKSGIVING DAY - 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"Thankful or Anxious"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
"The Battle Hymn of the Republic"
Chancel Choir with Brass Ensemble
Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
"The Place of Family"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 p.m.
"The Truth, The Whole Truth, and Nothing But the Truth"
Dr. Robert O. Woodburn
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. - School of Christian Education
(Activities for All Ages)

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

Nursery Provided
at All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

9:00 A.M. Kerygma Bible Study
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service & Church School
"The Canvassers will get You
if you don't watch out!" Dr. Whittedge
Wed., 8:00 P.M.
Thanksgiving Communion Service
Dr. W. Whittedge Rev. S. Simons

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Godfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services
and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
"THE GOD WHO LOVES PEOPLE"
I JOHN 4
Thursday, Nov. 22 10:00 A.M.
"GOD'S STEADFAST LOVE ENDURES ALL"
Wed., Family Night 6:45 pm.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., CANTON
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
9:15 and 11:00 a.m.
Kenneth F. Grubel, Pastor
459-0013

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
16700 Newburgh - Livonia
464-6844
11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers
"FACING THE FUTURE"
Annual St. Andrew's
Day Celebration
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
(btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m.
"GIANTS & GRASSHOPPERS"
Thursday - Weekday Program For All
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
People Growing In Faith And Love

St. Mark's Presbyterian
26701 JOY RD.
Dearborn Hgts.
Pastor John Jeffrey
278-9340
9:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Adult Bible
11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
Dial-A-Ride 278-9340

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Township)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Services
9:30 - Nursery Care
11:00 - Nursery through Junior High Church School
Service of Holy Communion 7:30 P.M. Nov. 21
Student Recognition Sunday
Nov. 25 "STUDENT VISION"
Minister of Music Ruth Haden Turner - Dir. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
OF PLYMOUTH
48201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-8280
9:15 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-12)
11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-6)
Ministers John N. Grandt, Jr. - Stephen E. Wenzel Dr. Frederick Vosburg

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29487 West Eleven Mile Road 476-8860
Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills
9:15 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship Services
"ON PRACTICING PIETY"
Rev. Strobe
Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kilbourn
Rev. David R. Burbs, Assoc. Pastor
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. of Music

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149
Livonia's Oldest Church Celebrating 180 years
Church School and Worship 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
"THE PROBLEM IS LISTENING"
Lute 88-18
Ministers
Edward C. Colby, Roy Forsyth

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd
(bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
David T. Strong, Minister 422-8038
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 Yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Of Garden City
6443 Merriman Road
421-8628
Dr. Robert Grigoret
Minister
9:30 A.M. Church School
Nursery-Adult
10:45 A.M. Worship

LOLA VALLEY UNITED METHODIST
16175 Delaware
Redford 255-6330
SERVICES
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.
9:15 A.M. Church School
Nursery-Adult
10:45 A.M. Worship

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd.
464-6722
MARK McQUILVER, Minister
CHUCK ENMERT
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings
6:30 p.m.

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Now worshipping at
44815 Cherry Hill Road
Canton, MI
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Junior Church 11:30 a.m.
Praise and Worship 6:00 p.m.
Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.
C. Harold Wejman, Pastor
Home Phone 459-7366
Church Phone 661-5388

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Nursery Available
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1982

CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH
of Canton
981-0499
Meeting at: Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland
Farmington, MI 474-8880
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Barrier-Free Sanctuary
Nursery Provided
REV. LEE W. TYLER
Pastor
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 477-6478
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia
421-5406
WORSHIP & CHURCH
SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
Dr. Michael H. Carman

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
44240 Michigan Ave.
Canton - 387-2900
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship
7:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
Holding to Historic Baptist Christianity
in Its Reformed Expressions

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
44240 Michigan Ave.
Canton - 387-2900
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship
7:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
Holding to Historic Baptist Christianity
in Its Reformed Expressions

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
of Livonia
34541 Five Mile Rd.
(1/2 mile W. of Farmington Rd.)
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.
Phones 464-7990, 464-8812
Pastor Archie Gittins

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren Road
Canton
455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin,
Pastor
Masses
Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET
Parish
555 LILLEY RD., CANTON
981-1333
Fr. Ernest M. Porcari
Pastor
Masses:
Sat. 4:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:00 am
10:00 am
12:00 noon

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt Rd.
1/4 Mile West of Sheldon
474-3393
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300
9:30 A.M.
"THE CHURCH: IT'S
EXTERNAL MINISTRY"
Dr. Wesley I. Evans
6:00 P.M.
"THE CHURCH: ITS
CHARACTERISTICS"
Paul D. Lant, Assoc. Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1/4 Mi. West of Sheldon
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Rev. Thomas Pals
6:30 P.M. "THE CHRISTIAN ANGEL"
Dr. Stuhl Preaching
Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Thomas Pals, Associate
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director
HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri.
8:45 A.M.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT
BAPTIST CHURCH"
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.
KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebelt Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible School 10 a.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
MON. EVENINGS 7:45 P.M.
in Church Building
Minister Donna Sundie
422-8660

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland
Farmington, MI 474-8880
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Barrier-Free Sanctuary
Nursery Provided
REV. LEE W. TYLER
Pastor
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 477-6478
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia
421-5406
WORSHIP & CHURCH
SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
Dr. Michael H. Carman

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REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 477-6478
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN
PHONE 255-3333

Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

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

SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF NURSERY CARE PROVIDED

THIS WEEK:
Guest Speaker:
Dr. Don Jennings
Tacoma, Wash.



Rev. Truman Dollar
ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING
REFORMED CHURCHES WITH A BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY.

St. Andrew's names music minister



Andrew Clark of Springfield, Ill., has been appointed minister of music at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Livonia.

Clark has bachelor's degrees in music education and music from Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington. He also studied at Springfield College in Illinois.

He serves as organist and choir director at Chatham Presbyterian Church near Springfield. His background includes drama and music theater performances as well as operatic chorus and church choral singing.

Andrew Clark
new choir director



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Preparing for madrigal

Leeann Tiedall (left), Jean La-Violette and Jeff Eberole get into the spirit of things for St. Matthew's United Methodist Church's upcoming traditional English madrigal dinner. The dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 14 and 15, at the Livonia church. The catered meal, with seating for tables of eight, will include rock cornish hen, fruit plate with cheese and dessert in the setting of an English home in the 1750s. There will be music and acting performances along with the meal in the fellowship hall, which will be decorated for the holiday season. Reservations, at \$12.50 per person, are due by Friday, Dec. 1, by mailing check or money order to the church at 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia 48152. For more information, call 422-6038.

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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

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

Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
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Celebration of Praise 6:30 P.M.
Wed., 7:30 P.M. Adult Youth &
Children Prayer & Praise

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

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SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 a.m. Sunday School*
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship* & Children's Church
6:30 P.M. Evening Service

THURSDAY - FAMILY NIGHT, 7:15 p.m.*
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graded programs for elementary &
kindergarten children.
*fully staffed nursery provided

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

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

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
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Livonia
591-0211 522-0821
SERVICES
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9:30 A.M. Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Emery Gravelle

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Visitors Always Welcome!

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Morning Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Wed. Family Night 6:15 P.M.
7:00 P.M. Sunday Evening Worship

Thanksgiving services scheduled

Area churches have planned special services to mark Thursday's special day of Thanksgiving.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SERVICES

Five Plymouth churches will worship together at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial.

Participating in the service will be pastors and congregations of the First Baptist Church, First United Methodist, First United Presbyterian, St. John's Episcopal and Our Lady of Good Counsel.

The combined choirs will sing under the direction of Cheryl Kaye of First Baptist. The Adult Handbell Choir of St. John's Episcopal will provide the prelude music.

The Rev. Stephen Wenzel of First United Methodist, the Rev. Tim Hagen of Our Lady of Good Counsel, and the

Lutheran Singers plan benefit concert

The Detroit Lutheran Singers will perform a benefit concert of Handel's "Messiah" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, at Grace Lutheran Church, 25630 Grand River, Redford.

The singers also will perform the piece at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, at Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, 13560 E. McNichols, Detroit.

The concert will aid Lutheran Social Services of Michigan (LSSM) and Project Compassion, a ministry for nursing home residents in Detroit.

Soloists will include: soprano Jill Pierce, alto Barbara Windham, tenor Paul Herrema, and bass Norman Spivey. Kenneth Sweetman will play the harpsichord.

Eric Freudigman will be the music director with accompaniment by the orchestra ensemble.

Donations for the tickets are \$5 each. Tickets may be obtained by calling LSSM at 823-7724 or Project Compassion at 259-7990 during the day or 626-4036 or 285-0155 in the evening.

Church to be site of Red Cross drive

A Red Cross blood drive will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42890 Cherry Hill, Canton.

Thanksgiving — a time to assess gratitude

In more ways than one, tomorrow is a day of memories for those of us who call ourselves American. In case we might otherwise forget, both the parade people and the supermarket sales-folks have proclaimed Thanksgiving. As if that were not reason enough for memory, today is also the day of a death. Anyone old enough to have watched television on the days following Nov. 22, 1963 remembers today as the day a president was killed.

The memories serve up a dose of gratitude for some, patriotism for others and a mixture of the two for many. But if today is to have any meaning beyond the last mouthful of turkey, we might want to assess our gratitude and take a look at our patriotism.

Easy gratitude and easy patriotism have some things in common. They are both big on nostalgia. They are adept at avoiding reality and they lead to paralysis.

EASY GRATITUDE is the kind that can say "thank you" without meaning

church bulletin

Rev. Robert Shank will give Thanksgiving meditations.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will have a Thanksgiving Eve service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21. A Thanksgiving eucharist will be celebrated. The adult and handbell choirs, under the direction of church music director Ernest Brandon, will lead in the worship and provide special music. Pastor James Spilos will give the sermon.

The church is at 39020 Five Mile, between Newburgh and Haggerty roads, Livonia.

FAITH LUTHERAN

Faith Lutheran Church, Livonia, will have a Thanksgiving eucharist service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21. The church is at 30000 Five Mile.

NEWBURG METHODIST

Newburg United Methodist Church, Livonia, will have a Thanksgiving Eve worship service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21. The sermon will be "Thanksgiving — Who Needs It?"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 36016 Michigan Avenue, will have a Thanksgiving service at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 22. First reader Linda Humphries of Garden City will conduct the service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, will have a Thanksgiving service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 22. First reader Frank Riley of Belleville and second reader Dawn Evans of Livonia will conduct the service.

The Thanksgiving sermon at both services will include passages from the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian Science.

During the hourlong service, the congregation will sing hymns, have a brief silent prayer and say the Lord's Prayer. The latter portion of the meeting has been set aside for spontaneous testimonies of gratitude to God.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

Thanksgiving Day services will be at

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

GRACE CHAPEL

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

Grace Chapel is a newly formed church worshipping at William Tyndale College, 12 Mile and Drake roads, Farmington Hills.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Immanuel Lutheran Church in Dearborn will have a special Thanksgiving service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21. The senior choir, under the direction of Selma Friedrich, will perform.

Congregation members also are gathering food and donations for the Lutheran School for Deaf Children, located in Detroit.

A special service in memory of members of the congregation who have died in the past year will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 25. The church is at 27035 Ann Arbor Trail.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN OF PLYMOUTH

The eighth annual St. Andrew's Day observance of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will be at the 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. services Sunday, Nov. 25. The sermon will be "The Emperor Has No Clothes!" Piper Scott Cawthon will pipe in the choir, the St. Andrew's flag will be hung over the chancel, and heather will be in the chancel bouquets.

Between services the Kilie Dancers from Alma College will entertain in Nichol/Walch Hall. Participants are encouraged to wear tartans in honor of the patron saint of Scotland. First Presbyterian is at 701 Church Street.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian will celebrate the Presbyterian church's Scottish heritage with a worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 25. A piper will lead the procession of participants into the service, and the music and liturgy will be drawn from Scottish tradition. For more information, call the church office at 422-0494.

ST. AGATHA

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



Richard Cravin
custodian honored

Church's reception to honor custodian

Richard Cravin, retiring after serving as custodian at Aldergate United Methodist Church in Redford for 31 years, will be honored for his years of service to the church with a reception 4:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Aldergate is at 10000 Beech Daly Road.

moral perspectives



Rev. Robert Schaden

much beyond the fulfillment of a social grace. This kind of gratitude is offered to God in sterile prayer as often as it is to family members at the appointed times. Where ritual, be it in a sanctuary or a family room, is the important thing, easy gratitude can often pass for the real thing.

Nostalgia may be a pleasant feeling. There is certainly nothing wrong with

it. But all by itself it can be somewhat anesthetizing. Nostalgia paralysis is diagnosed by the patient's inability to deal with reality. They choose instead to live in times past and thus avoid the challenge of working for a better now.

Hard patriotism like real gratitude is not content to stop at the end of the parade. It is willing to look at how responsibly we use the things and experiences for which we claim to be so thankful. It is willing to look at reality and seek to change it where need be.

GRATITUDE DOES not require that we look at the past as if it were all roses. But it does know how to see

through whatever weeds may have grown up and appreciate the good for what it was and what it is.

Patriotism, if it is to amount to anything more than a pile of confetti, is able to see the weeds in our history as well as the persons and policies of national pride. It is not only willing to sing "God Bless America," it is willing to listen to what God has to tell us about changing America and pushing it to live up to what we claim in our Constitution it is about.

As we remember the people, the experiences and the events of our lives, a couple of things ring clear. Our lives, our families and our nation have their flaws but they also offer much to be thankful about. But the measure of our gratitude and our patriotism will not be found so much in the songs we sing or the words we utter today but in where we are willing to go with it when the parade is over and the turkey is gone.



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for your information

LUMINARIES SALE

The Trillwood 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.

SANTA'S HOURS

During the Christmas season Santa Claus will be in his headquarters in Kellogg Park greeting children through Sunday, Dec. 23. The hours of Santa's visits, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, are from 4-8 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. Children can have their pictures taken with Santa for a \$3 charge.

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.

GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS

Adult Greek language lessons will be offered 7-9 p.m. Thursdays at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 Five Mile, Plymouth.

For more information contact Debbie Anderson at 420-0131.

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 8:30-10:30 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 available at \$11 for a box of 100 from the City of Plymouth at either the Fire Department or the DPW office.

FALL LEAF PICKUP

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

SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

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

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 (SEPAAC) 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 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the music room of Plymouth High. Janita Hauk, string specialist at Madonna College and Ladywood High School, will be teaching the beginner lessons for vio-

lin, viola, cello and string bass. Tuition for the group lessons will be \$60 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 p.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m.; 3:50 to 5:20 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m.; Sunday 2 to 3:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 5 p.m. (Hours subject to change).

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

HEARTSAVER COURSE

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

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery has a few openings for 4-year-olds in its Tuesday-Thursday afternoon class. The nursery school is a cooperative preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds located on the corner of Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton. For information, call Pam at 459-7160 or Amy at 459-3235.

Please turn to Page 12C

CORRECTION NOTICE

On November 15, 1984,
CHARLES W. WARREN CO.

ran an advertisement for engagement ring ensembles featuring incorrect price points.

- The engagement ring priced at \$1100., should read \$2250. The matching band priced at \$135., should read \$150.
- The engagement ring priced at \$600. is correct. The matching band priced at \$400., should read \$475.
- The engagement ring priced at \$950., should read \$1400. The matching band priced at \$300., should read \$875.

We regret this error and any inconvenience to Charles W. Warren customers.



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BEST EXTRA EXTRA THICK SAXONY PLUSH Antron	Reg. \$25.99	\$17 ⁹⁵	Sq. Yd. \$1.79
ULTRON MULTI COLOR CUT LOOPS	Reg. \$23.99	\$15 ⁹⁵	Sq. Yd. \$1.59
CABLES SAXONY PLUSH Antron	Reg. \$24.99	\$16 ⁹⁵	Sq. Yd. \$1.69
EXTRA THICK CABLE TEXTURED SAXONY	Many Colors Reg. \$24.99	\$22 ⁹⁵	Sq. Yd. \$2.29

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BEER BREWED BY MILLER BREWING CO., MILWAUKEE, WI

SEMTA's rail cars haul New Yorkers now

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

It still bears the black logo and orange and red stripes of Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA).

But the "Detroit" train car no longer carries area suburbanites downtown. It's now a bar car where New York workers sip drinks on the way home to Danbury, Conn.

And the "Birmingham," "Bingham Farms," and "Troy" cars all carry Poughkeepsie commuters along the Hudson River to jobs in the Big Apple.

While their SEMTA logos are still intact, the familiar cars aren't likely ever again to carry residents of the cities they're named for.

A lawsuit aimed at getting Detroit commuters back aboard is being considered by the Michigan Court of Appeals, which Oct. 9 heard railroad buffs argue that the service is needed.

MEANWHILE, the train cars and some of the shelters commuters huddled under are gone. And the commuter rail's future looks even bleaker today than on the freezing afternoon a year ago when service ended.

"It's a lovely way to commute, but very expensive," said Julien Wolfe, SEMTA's coordinator of rail planning. "It's been a year now. It's gone."

Trying to offset a \$16 million deficit, SEMTA in October 1983 cut the number of buses and eliminated the commuter train.

Commuters rode home by train for the last time Oct. 17, 1983. On Oct. 22 the Bluewater Michigan Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society ran a special SEMTA train from Detroit to Dayton, Ohio.

In January, all 22 operable SEMTA cars were leased to Metro-North Commuter Railroad, a public agency which is a subsidiary of the New York Metro Transit Authority. Metro-North is responsible for all the commuter trains that run in and out of Grand Central Terminal.

PULLED BY diesel locomotives, the SEMTA cars carry about 200,000 commuters daily. Metro-North pays \$320,000 yearly for use of the vehicles.

"People there like the trains very much," said Wolfe, who was SEMTA's commuter rail manager.

"The cars are a little old fashioned but very well maintained."

Although the cars are leased and can be returned to this area on 60 days notice, there are no plans to bring them home soon.

They are expected to serve New York commuters for another year. Then Metro-North will get brand new cars and return the 1949-50 vintage ones.

The five SEMTA locomotives are waiting in the Pontiac Coach Storage and Maintenance Facility.

BUT THE WOOD shelter and platform at Milwaukee Junction station serving the New Center area has been taken down, as has the platform which served the Chrysler facility in Highland Park. The Royal Oak station is being

used by Grand Trunk and Western Railroad, and the Birmingham station is now Norman's Eton Street Restaurant.

Making things even more complicated, all the high seniority railroad employees who worked on the commuter rail are either retired or working in freight for Grand Trunk.

At a SEMTA board meeting last week, authority staffers made it clear that the train is not even in the plans any more.

Oakland County planning division manager Philip Dondero asked what it would cost in dollars and time to reinstate the commuter rail.

The Oakland board member was told bringing the service back "as it was"

would run \$1 million to \$2 million and take six to nine months.

MAKING IT competitive would cost several million dollars and mean major track improvements and new and more modern cars, said staffer John Sajovec, SEMTA's director of planning and engineering.

"You also must be aware there would be operating costs. And we just don't have it," added Albert Martin, SEMTA acting general manager.

As coordinator of rail planning, Julien Wolfe is looking into the possibility of SEMTA offering rail service between Detroit and Ann Arbor.

Previously provided by Amtrak, there is no longer commuter service on that train route.

Wolfe plans to make a presentation soon on the subject, but won't guess at the outcome. "It certainly is a possible thing, but again it takes money," he said.

MEANWHILE, the determined Michigan Association of Railroad Passengers is waiting to hear from the Michigan Court of Appeals on its request for a hearing in which SEMTA would "show cause" for ending the train. MARP also asked for reinstatement of the commuter rail.

The statewide group appealed after an Oakland County Circuit Court refused MARP's request to compel SEMTA to continue running the train.

Planning group backs hospital move

The Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan (CHPC-SEM) Executive Committee has approved a certificate of need for Southwest Detroit Hospital, the private firm which has leased the former Wayne County General Hospital with an option to purchase.

The regional planning agency's approval was needed as a step in the procedure for Wayne County to shed itself of the deficit-plagued hospital in Westland.

The executive committee's decision reversed the Oct. 24 recommendation of CHPC-SEM's project review com-

mittee, which had recommended disapproval.

Southwest Detroit Hospital is leasing the former county hospital with an option to purchase the \$15 million facility.

The CHPC-SEM board approved applications for certificates of need:

- Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA), Annapolis Hospital, Wayne — steam absorption chiller replacement/conversion.

- University Hospitals, Ann Arbor — Amendment to replacement hospital contract for the addition of the Burn Center. Cost increase: \$7.3 million.



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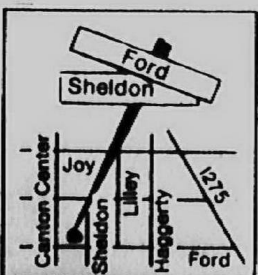
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Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312

Thursday, November 22, 1984 O&E

(P.C)1C



C.J. Risak

Vote for your favorite sport

I'M TAKING A POLL

Why not? My name might not be Harris or Nielson or ABC, but I can still survey people regarding likes and dislikes.

Don't worry — this has nothing to do with anything as insignificant as politics. I don't want your opinion on Judge Wopner for the Supreme Court.

This is purely a sports poll. Objectivity isn't necessary. Neither is honesty or, for that matter, logic.

All I want is an answer. We'll restrict it to 25 words or less, since that's all the attention the question deserves.

THIS IS serious. Most people can write 25 words on a given subject. And I'm certain the highly intelligent, sophisticated persons who read these weekly (weekly?) columns of mine are capable of at least that.

So get a pencil and start scribbling. Neatness doesn't count. Neither does originality.

Residents in Wisconsin, Delaware and Guam are not excluded. More than one entry is allowed, if it is signed under a pseudonym, nickname or number.

All I ask is that I receive at least six replies from non-relatives by Christmas 1985, and that all are readable, printable, and agreeable.

Agreeable, that is, with my own personal opinion, which you will discover in the next few paragraphs.

Now for the long-awaited subject:

What is mankind's favorite sport?

I told you it was an easy topic. Come on, public, prove me right. Send in your replies. If you can't afford a stamp, come on by the O&E office and I'll give you one (but bring your answer with you).

THE PARAMETERS are rather broad, and purposefully so. Answers can range from girl-watching (or boy-watching — I'm no sexist, gals) to cow-chip tossing.

I'm betting that football, basketball, baseball and other such traditional sports will be the people's choice. But all answers will be honored, as long as they prove me right.

Right in my assumption that the area's No. 1 sport is not bowling.

That's what a poll revealed to some in the O&E hierarchy. So now they want more bowling news in the sports pages.

Well, I don't believe it. I started out at this paper writing a bowling column, and you can trust me when I say no one complained when I stopped.

BOWLING'S NOT really a sport, anyway. It's a game, like pool or bocci ball. How many athletes — the Greek-god type — have you ever seen bowl?

So send no answers with that word, unless it's used negatively. Like:

- "Sports should be violent and hostile. Bowling's for pansies."
- "Sports should be graceful and beautiful. Bowling's ugly."
- "Sports should be competitive and clever. Bowling's dumb."

Those are just three quick answers that I don't mind having copied — if you can't think of an answer of your own.

WHAT AM I trying to prove? Just that we aren't that out of touch with our readers. That they enjoy our coverage of football, basketball, soccer, hockey, et al. And that just because people bowl doesn't necessarily mean they scrutinize the sports pages looking for pin news.

If that were true, then the opposite would be true as well. Which means that 90 percent of the nation's sports fans play football.

That's what presently dominates the sport pages, yet I firmly believe few people spend their spare evenings throwing crunching blocks or straight-arming neighbors and friends.

SO MY BET is that, A: Bowling isn't all that popular, or B: Bowlers don't really like reading about bowling.

Others have contributed that bowlers don't read at all. That's fine — then they won't answer this survey.

Contrary to the current impression, I do not possess a pathological hatred of bowling. Deep-rooted, maybe, but not pathological.

If you want to believe I was beaten as a child with a bowling pin, fine.

If you want to believe I don't like people saying I look like I swallowed a bowling ball, that's OK too.

If you want to believe I was mugged by a bunch of beer-filled bowlers last night, great. Believe all three if you like. Just write something and sign a name. Any name.

Send it to: C.J. Risak, Sports Editor, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich., 48150.

I need your help to stop this menace. If we fall, our sports pages will be filled with bowling news.

Spare us that — it would be a strike against good journalism, and it undoubtedly would split the nation. Don't pin us down with that.

Send it today!

Frosh hoop teams reinstated

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Freshman boys basketball programs have been reinstated at both Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools, according to district athletic director John Sandmann.

"Yes, we will have freshman basketball this season," Sandmann said Monday night. "It came about through a series of talks with (superintendent of schools) Mike Hoben. We haven't developed anything yet as far as coaches or schedules. He just basically said go ahead and do it."

The varsity coaches at both schools were very pleased with the news.

"Yes, I learned about it last Wednesday," said Canton head coach Dave Van Wagoner. "They told me to start looking for a coach and

that we should be able to start playing games in January."

Van Wagoner said that Bob DeBear, a new teacher in the district, will most likely be his freshman coach.

Said new Salem head coach Bob Brodie: "I think it's just super. I'm very glad to have it back. I was kind of banking on getting it back."

Brodie doesn't have a freshman coach in mind yet.

THE FRESHMAN basketball and freshman football programs were casualties of massive budget cutting measures taken by the Plymouth-Canton Community School District four years ago.

Coaches at both schools fought the cuts claiming that without freshman programs, neither Canton nor Salem would be able to

compete in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Several prominent coaches, namely Fred Thomann, Bob Blohm and Tom Williams resigned partly because of the administration's unwillingness to reinstate the freshman and middle school programs.

Salem football coach Tom Moshimer admittedly was close to resigning when the administration agreed to reinstate freshman football last fall.

As evidence of the effect the lack of a program had on Moshimer's team this season, only 32 players came out for the team. Most of them had no previous football experience. Salem suffered a 3-6 season, its worse since 1987.

Last year, a group of coaches spearheaded by Gary Balconi, went before the school board

to voice their concerns over what they termed an overall lack of commitment on the part of the board toward the athletic program.

One of the requests made by the coaches was to reinstate the freshman and middle school programs.

"AS A coach, parent and a member of this community, I am very pleased to have the program back in," Balconi said. "It's of value not only to the total athletic program but its value to the total educational program as well."

Both coaches hope their freshman basketball programs will be able to come up with a 10 to 12 game schedule this winter.

"Let's put it this way, we're counting on it," Sandmann said. "We'll see what happens this year, and hopefully we'll go with the girls (freshman) program next year."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Salem's Kristal Taylor warms up prior to winning the 100 freestyle event in the WLAA meet Friday.

Stevenson owns WLAA swim title

By Brad Emons
staff writer

There's only one girls swim meet left to conquer for the Stevenson Spartans, the No. 1 ranked team in Observerland and the state.

After demolishing nine Western Lakes Conference foes last week, the Livonians now turn their attention to the "big one," the Class A championships, Friday, Nov. 30, and Saturday, Dec. 1, at Michigan State University.

Stevenson showed its swim prowess in the conference meet at Plymouth Salem, racking up 345 points. Salem and Plymouth Canton were a distant second and third with 218 and 166, respectively.

The Spartans also set six league records, despite the fact that "I didn't taper-down (decrease practice yardage) my good kids," according to coach Lois McDonald.

McDonald also refused to let her girls "shave down" or wear their

streamlined suits for the meet. That won't come until the state meet.

BUT DON'T READ, McDonald wrong. She calls the league meet "so exciting, even more exciting than the state meet."

"These kids all know each other," she said. "They've gone against each other all season."

Stevenson liked what they saw of the competition, winning nine of 11 events.

The record breakers included the Spartans' 200-yard medley relay squad of Sherrie Sudek, Mary Schoenle, Carolyn Schwedt and Sheila Taormina. They were clocked in 1:52.77. The Spartans also shattered the 400 freestyle relay mark as Juli Quinlan, Sudek, Michele McKenzie and Kathy Sullivan were timed in 3:45.72. Poor Salem was second, despite a blistering 3:47.73.

Other record setters included state champ Schoenle in the 200 individual

Please turn to Page 3

Crusaders win state kick crown

The name has been changed, but the results stay the same.

The Crusaders girls under-19 soccer team, formerly the FLIP Rowdies, have won the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association state championship for the second year in a row.

On Saturday, Nov. 10, the Crusaders, coached by Dave Lussier, won the state crown with a convincing 6-0 rout of the Warren Rowdies at Schoolcraft College.

The victory earned the Crusaders — a team made up primarily of players from Livonia and Plymouth — a berth in the Region II Midwest Regional Tournament in St. Louis slated for late June.

Plymouth Salem senior Julie Tortora led the Crusaders in the championship game with three goals. Livonia Churchill's Julie Myers scored two and Plymouth Canton's Lisa Russell added another.

Margie Wangbichler
defensive star

"I DON'T pay all that much attention to who scores," Lussier said. "Mainly, I'm concerned with the defense."

And the defense was superb throughout the Crusader's 10-game season. Lussier's team went 9-0-1 through the regular season and gave up just five goals. The Crusaders weren't scored upon in the two playoff games.

Goalie Doreen Beagle (Livonia Stevenson) has been a wall in the nets for Lussier, but he's also quick to credit defenders Jennifer Wilcox (Brighton), Sheri Wolfe (Livonia Bentley), Chris Lussier (Livonia Churchill) and Margie Wangbichler (Plymouth Canton) with helping keep the opposition away from the net.

In the Crusaders' other playoff game, they zipped Warren—Troy 8-0.

Other members of the Crusaders are Kim Pateron (Bentley), Jennifer Huegli (Churchill), Terri Groat (Churchill), Dorene Dudek (Churchill-Schoolcraft), Shannon Bowler (Redford-Ladywood), Lori Hilden (Churchill), Tamara Brown (Dearborn), Mary Schulz (Livonia Franklin), Colleen McCosky (Bentley) and Kristi Green (Bentley).

The Crusaders will represent Michigan in the 13-team Midwest regional.

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A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

In September of 1970, Plymouth Salem football coach Tom Moshimer moved journeyman tailback Greg LaMirand, a 6' 1" senior, into starting quarterback position. Against rival Northville High in the opening game of the 1970 season, LaMirand, making his first start at Varsity QB threw 3 TD passes to glue-fingered 6' 4" senior Charley Wolfe. That performance plus the durable running of Capt. Ed Scott, Don Chopp and Carl Huter enabled Plymouth to blitz Northville 36-8 and capture the Silver Bell emblematic of football supremacy in rivalry between the two teams. It also marked the last time ever the Silver Bell was up for grabs.

Dick Scott

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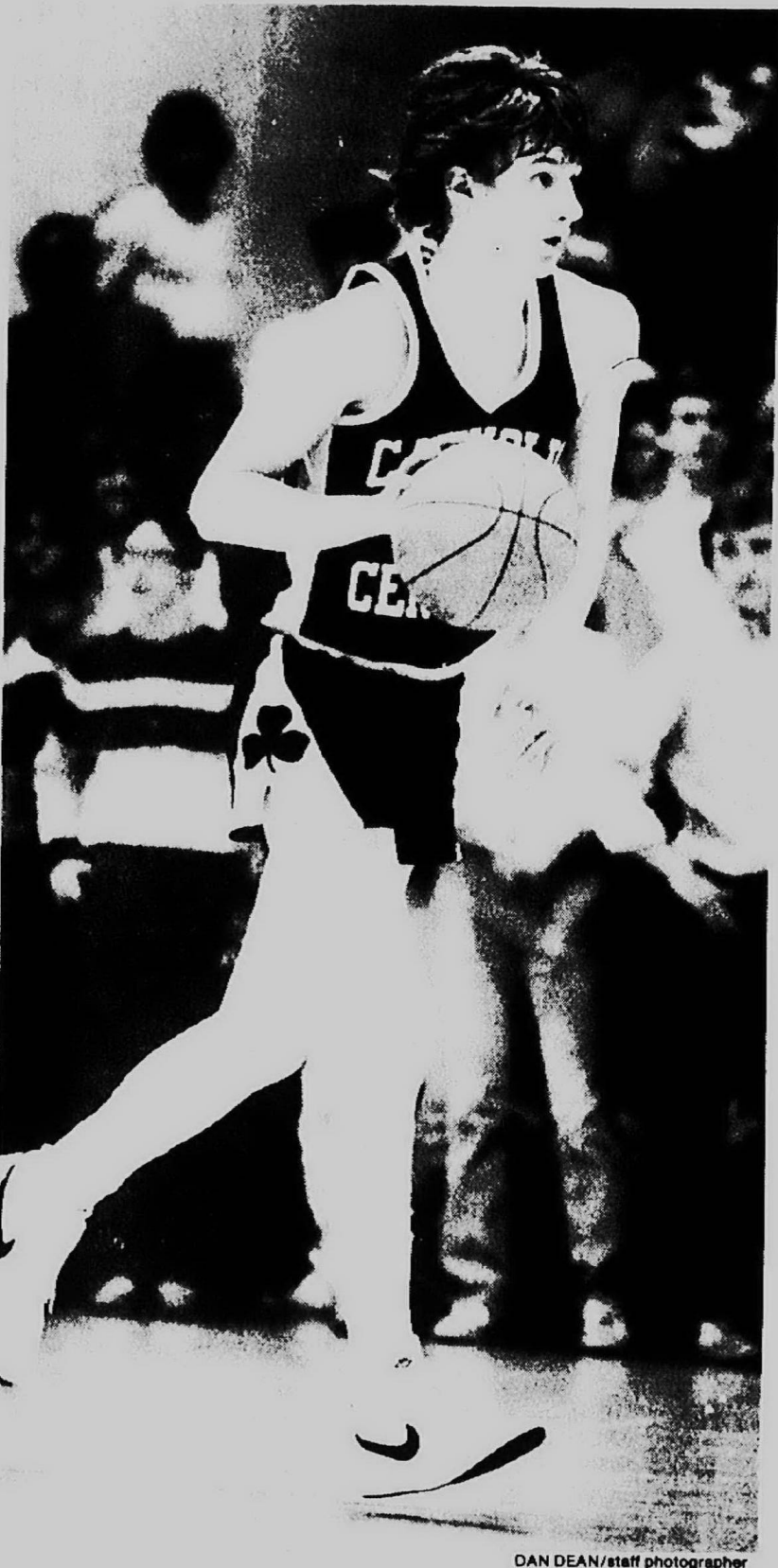
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CC's McIntyre takes his talents to U-D



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

CC's flashy John McIntyre accepted a basketball scholarship Monday from the University of Detroit.

By Brad Emons
staff writer

John McIntyre always had it in the back of his mind that he wanted to play basketball for the University of Detroit.

The 6-foot-4 senior guard from Redford Catholic Central made it official Monday afternoon before a gathering of the media and students in the school's library, announcing that he had signed a national letter-of-intent earlier in the day with the Titans.

"The most important thing was to stay close to home," said McIntyre, who averaged 31 points, 11 rebounds and 8 assists as a junior. "And coach (Don) Sicko was honest and sincere since he started recruiting me as a sophomore."

McIntyre, hailed by some as a "Pioneer," said he narrowed his choices down to Detroit, Marquette and Iowa State. He also considered Michigan and Dayton at one time.

Although Detroit had the inside track all along, McIntyre thought it was best that he inform Marquette coach Rick Majerus of his decision.

basketball

"I CALLED coach Majerus last night (Sunday) and he told me he understood," said McIntyre.

But the determining factor may have been that McIntyre became attached to U-D while growing up.

"I always watched Kevin Kaseta play," said McIntyre. "He was one of my heroes."

"It was a big thing when Terry Tyler, John Long and Terry Duerod played there. I always liked the way they played."

Kaseta is a graduate of Livonia Franklin, where McIntyre's dad, Jim, is the head coach. Kaseta was a starting forward for the Titans during the Dick Vitale heydays in the late 1970s, which featured such stars as Tyler and Long (of the Pistons), Dennis Boyd and Duerod.

"This is a great moment for the city and the University of Detroit," said CC coach Bernie Holowicki. "I think it will

be good for U of D and good for John."

Rated among the top 100 players in the country, McIntyre is the Catholic League's most significant recruit since Dave DeBusschere, who brought national prominence to U-D and later starred in the NBA.

"I NEVER ACTUALLY met Dave DeBusschere, but he sent me some nice telegrams," said McIntyre, who received two to three letters a day from Detroit alumni. "The telegrams said that he never regretted going to the University of Detroit."

The sharp-shooting guard also indicated that CC graduate Greg Wendt "helped out a lot."

Wendt, a 6-foot-6 forward from Livonia, will start for the Titans this season after transferring from Duke University last year.

McIntyre, who reminds some of former LSU All-American "Pistol" Pete Maravich, believes he'll also fit into the

Titans' style of play. "The people of Detroit like the way I play and I like the fast-tempo they play," he said. "You don't have to set 80 picks before you can shoot."

"You don't have to have handcuffs," McIntyre also said he was glad the recruiting season was over and wanted to get on with his senior season at CC.

"THE LAST couple of weeks have been tough," McIntyre said. "The coaches were calling me all the time, but I think I made the best choice at U-D."

As far as being compared to some of the U-D greats, McIntyre said: "I'm a long way off, but it gives me something to work for. It would be something to become as great as they have."

The signing of talented suburban player for an inner city school is giant step for the Midwestern City Conference member. It may set off a chain reaction for U-D to recruit other top players from the metro area.

The Titans next recruiting project could well be Muskegon's 6-7 forward Mark Hughes, but for now they got the one they wanted.

Gibbons picked for RU football post

By Brad Emons
staff writer

To nobody's surprise, Jim Gibbons is the new Redford Union football coach, replacing Harvey Heitman.

The surprise, however, is that Gibbons is bucking a disturbing trend. He's not an outsider, but familiar with the school district. In fact, he works in the RU building as a learning impaired/disability consultant.

"Jim being in the building is going to be a tremendous help," said RU athletic director Bob Atkins. "It's going to be very beneficial."

"I'm excited for him and I think he'll do a fine job."

Heitman, who spent eight years as RU's head coach, worked outside the school district. His best season came in 1979 when the Panthers finished 8-1.

Atkins also recommended Gibbons for the job because he had "done well in the other areas he's coached in," including track, cross country and volleyball.

Gibbons spent the last two years under Heitman coaching the offensive and defensive backs. Prior to that, he spent five years as an assistant at Redford Catholic Central and four years with the fifth and sixth grade CYO teams at St. Valentine's.

"WE'RE GOING to try to work from the basics and try to build a winning program," said Gibbons. "We're going to be pumping up the kids and make them believe they're winners."

Gibbons' staff is nearly finalized. "I'm going to be the offensive coordinator," said the new coach.

Lee Bjerke, RU's head basketball coach, will become defensive coordina-

tor after spending five years at Willow Run. RU grad Tom Piette, a center for the USFL's Arizona Wranglers, will remain on the staff as an interior line and conditioning coach. Mario Bravo will handle the junior varsity program.

Gibbons is also asking Bill Hodge, a member of Heitman's staff, to stay on.

"We'd like to have Bill's knowledge not only as a football coach, but also in the area of training," Gibbons said.

The new coach takes over a team that finished with a 3-6 record this year.

"WE LOST a lot of seniors with a lot of experience," Gibbons said. "We have some people back, but not at the skill positions. Our JV squad, though, did relatively well all year."

What does Gibbons mean when he says "We're going to try to work from the basics?"

"You have to act accordingly, then develop a strategy and a style," he said. "I don't think it's any different from other sports. You start with basics, and I think you can do that in football."

As offensive coordinator, Gibbons prefers a "balanced attack."

"We like to run a multiple offense and be balanced (running and passing)," he said.

Gibbons certainly has paid his dues, teaching on all levels (elementary, junior high and high school) along with working his way up from CYO football.

"I learned a lot from Heitman and Tom Mach (the CC football coach)," said Gibbons.

Gibbons will also spend countless hours on the job, but he is ready for the task.

"My wife (Gayle) and I both accepted the job," he said.

Falcons squeeze Churchill

The Farmington girls basketball team improved its record to 9-11 with a 40-34 victory over Livonia Churchill last Friday in a consolation match in the Western Lakes playoffs.

Alyse Fortune starred both offensively and defensively. She scored a game-high 26 points and was the kingpin in a tenacious Falcon man-to-man defense.

Farmington, behind a strong floor game by Laura Spence (five assists), built up a 12-point halftime lead. But Churchill came roaring back. They tied it up 30-30 in the final quarter, but two key hoops by Patti Mathews kept Farmington in command.

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Rocks, Chiefs go 2-3 in league



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Canton's Lynn Massey won the 50 freestyle in 25.57 Friday in the Western Lakes conference meet.

Continued from Page 1

medley (2:09.37) and 100 breaststroke (1:06.71); Taormina, 100 butterfly (58.72); and McKenzie, 500 freestyle (5:17.46).

Stevenson's Cathy Stafford also won a close duel in diving with Farmington's Katie Macintosh, 370.6 to 365.7.

"CATHY has been diving only two years, but she has a gymnastics background that helps," said McDonald. "We hope she can help us at the state meet. She was 20th last year."

The only individuals to break Stevenson's dominance were Salem's Kristal Taylor, who won the 100 freestyle in 55.91 and Canton's Lynn Massey, who captured the 50 freestyle in 25.57.

"The final score may not reflect it too much, but we did what we had to do," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "The motivation was to beat Canton for second place and qualify some of our swimmers for the 'states.' We had plenty of reason to swim well."

"I think the league will get faster," McDonald said. "Salem worked hard, and I saw some good swims from the other schools." Meanwhile, this could be the year

WESTERN LAKES ASSOCIATION SWIM MEET
Friday at Plymouth Salem

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 244 points; 2. Plymouth Salem, 218; 3. Farmington, 186; 4. Farmington Harmon, 108; 5. Livonia Bentley, 87; 6. Livonia Church, 75; 7. Farmington, 66; 8. Northville, 56; 9. Walled Lake Central, 40; 10. Walled Lake Western, 12.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:
500-yard medley relay: 1. Stevenson (Budel, Scholze, Schwab and Taormina) 1:52.77 (league record); 2. Salem, 1:59.87; 3. Canton, 2:04.95; 4. Farmington, 2:04.0; 5. Bentley, 2:09.55; 6. Central, 2:11.05.

200 freestyle: 1. Kristal Taylor (Salem) 1:06.70; 2. Lynn Massey (Canton) 1:07.14; 3. Ann Schwab (Livonia) 1:07.25; 4. Jennifer Van (Livonia) 1:07.78; 5. Megan Gilpin (Livonia) 1:08.11; 6. Mary Scholze (Livonia) 1:08.27 (league record); 7. Sherry Baker (Livonia) 1:08.72; 8. Sherry Baker (Livonia) 1:09.25.

SWIMMING

500-yard medley relay: 1. Stevenson (Budel, Scholze, Schwab and Taormina) 1:52.77 (league record); 2. Salem, 1:59.87; 3. Canton, 2:04.95; 4. Farmington, 2:04.0; 5. Bentley, 2:09.55; 6. Central, 2:11.05.

200 freestyle: 1. Kristal Taylor (Salem) 1:06.70; 2. Lynn Massey (Canton) 1:07.14; 3. Ann Schwab (Livonia) 1:07.25; 4. Jennifer Van (Livonia) 1:07.78; 5. Megan Gilpin (Livonia) 1:08.11; 6. Mary Scholze (Livonia) 1:08.27 (league record); 7. Sherry Baker (Livonia) 1:08.72; 8. Sherry Baker (Livonia) 1:09.25.

100 freestyle: 1. Lynn Massey (Canton) 25.57; 2. Kristal Taylor (Salem) 25.91; 3. Ann Schwab (Livonia) 26.25; 4. Jennifer Van (Livonia) 26.58; 5. Megan Gilpin (Livonia) 26.91; 6. Mary Scholze (Livonia) 27.24; 7. Sherry Baker (Livonia) 27.57; 8. Sherry Baker (Livonia) 27.90.

500 freestyle: 1. Stevenson (Livonia) 5:17.46 (league record); 2. Plymouth Salem, 5:24.7; 3. Farmington, 5:31.8; 4. Farmington Harmon, 5:38.9; 5. Livonia Bentley, 5:46.0; 6. Livonia Church, 5:53.1; 7. Farmington, 6:00.2; 8. Northville, 6:07.3; 9. Walled Lake Central, 6:14.4; 10. Walled Lake Western, 6:21.5.

that Stevenson sheds its bridesmaid role in the state meet.

"I THINK we're faster than in the past," said the Stevenson coach. "We're more mature and hungry. A few of them grew up over the summer. They

decided to work.

"We have a chance, but Ann Arbor Pioneer will be the toughest competition. They could be first. We may have more depth and you can't write off Bloomfield Hills Andover. It all de-

pends on how the other schools divide up the pie."

One thing was for certain, Stevenson devoured the Western Lakes pie and it was tasty, even without "tapering down" the good pieces.

Mercy wins 21 straight titles

By Chris McCook
staff writer

Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy gets a lot of attention for its fine basketball program.

Not so for its swimming program. But the fact remains that the Marlinns have won 21 straight Catholic League championships. It's almost embarrassing how little attention this tremendous accomplishment receives across the state.

The Marlinns breezed to title No. 21

Saturday, outscoring Birmingham Marian 429-345, Harper Woods Regina (125), Royal Oak Shrine (107), Bishop Foley (65) and Star of the Sea (40) rounded out the meet.

"I'm honest about it," said Mercy coach De Loris Yager. "We don't have any stars on this team. We have kind of a strange breed of kid. They seem to understand that you don't get anything without working for it. And they have really worked for what they got this year. I'm very pleased with them."

YAGER'S SWIM teams have not lost

a dual meet in 21 years. In Saturday's league meet at Oakland Community College, Mercy captured seven of the 11 events. Marian took first in the other four events.

Freshman Roberta Orr paced the Marlinns, winning two events. She captured the 200-yard individual medley (2:18.13) and the 100 breaststroke (1:13.13).

Marian's Jenny Morton was also a double-event winner. She won both the 200 freestyle (2:02.06) and the 500 freestyle (5:20.54).

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FRIDAY 9-9
SATURDAY 9-6
SUNDAY 12-4

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Observer sports statistics

swimming

The following girls swim listings are compiled weekly by Livonia Churchill swim coach Mance Tian. Coaches are urged to report their listings to Tian on a weekly basis. Tian will take calls 3-4:30 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 261-7300, Ext. 255.

200-yard Medley Relay
State cut: 1:58.45

Liv. Stevenson	1:52.8
Farm. Mercy	1:57.4
N. Farmington	1:58.1
Ply. Salem	1:59.7
Ply. Canton	1:59.9
Wald. John Glenn	2:01.3
Farmington	2:04.0
Liv. Bentley	2:05.6
Red. Thurston	2:08.0
Liv. Churchill	2:09.3

200 Freestyle
State cut: 2:01.38

Mary Schoenle (LS)	1:55.4
Sherrie Sudek (LS)	1:57.0
Jennifer Rowe (NF)	1:58.5
Michele McKenzie (LS)	1:58.7
Brita Brookes (FM)	1:59.7
Colleen Carey (NF)	2:00.4
Juli Quinlan (LS)	2:00.6
Stephanie Gow (JG)	2:01.0
Cindy Cramer (NF)	2:01.8
Kathy Sullivan (LS)	2:01.8

200 Individual Medley
State cut: 2:17.43

Mary Schoenle (LS)	2:09.37
Sheila Taormina (LS)	2:11.5
Sherrie Sudek (LS)	2:12.3
Colleen Carey (NF)	2:15.9
Cindy Cramer (NF)	2:16.0
Kathy Sullivan (LS)	2:16.8
Roberta Orr (FM)	2:18.1
Ginnie Johnson (PC)	2:18.6
Jennifer Rowe (NF)	2:18.9
Angela Harrison (FM)	2:19.9

50 Freestyle
State cut: 25.53

Mary Schoenle (LS)	24.4
Sheila Taormina (LS)	24.8
Sherrie Sudek (LS)	25.0
Tracy Johnson (FM)	25.4
Marge Cramer (NF)	25.6
Maureen Kelly (FM)	25.6
Marilee Konczal (FM)	25.6
Lynn Massey (PC)	25.7
Roberta Orr (FM)	25.7
Kristal Taylor (PS)	25.7

100 Butterfly
State cut: 1:01.90

Sheila Taormina (LS)	58.7
Ginnie Johnson (PC)	1:00.1
Colleen Carey (NF)	1:02.0
Marge Cramer (NF)	1:02.1
Pat McCarthy (FM)	1:02.2
Mary Schoenle (LS)	1:02.6
Kendra James (LC)	1:03.6
Laura Shaffer (PS)	1:03.8
Suzie Knipper (FM)	1:04.3
Roberta Orr (FM)	1:05.0

100 Freestyle
State cut: 56.39

Mary Schoenle (LS)	52.5
Sherrie Sudek (LS)	54.9
Sheila Taormina (LS)	55.1
Colleen Carey (NF)	55.2
Juli Quinlan (LS)	55.4
Maureen Kelly (FM)	55.7
Kristal Taylor (PS)	55.9
Maureen Kelly (FM)	56.0
Ann Schlaepfer (LB)	56.5
Tracy Johnson (FM)	56.7
Lynn Massey (PC)	56.7

500 Freestyle
State cut: 5:25.26

Jennifer Rowe (NF)	5:10.1
Mary Schoenle (LS)	5:17.4
Michele McKenzie (LS)	5:17.6
Sherrie Sudek (LS)	5:19.6
Brita Brookes (FM)	5:21.0
Juli Quinlan (LS)	5:22.0
Kathy Sullivan (LS)	5:27.2
Marge Cramer (NF)	5:27.2
Colleen Carey (NF)	5:28.2
Meissa Joy (FH)	5:28.3

100 Backstroke
State cut: 1:04.54

Sherrie Sudek (LS)	1:01.4
Mary Schoenle (LS)	1:02.4
Kathy Sullivan (LS)	1:03.8
Suzie Knipper (FM)	1:04.2
Sheila Taormina (LS)	1:04.6
Kendra James (LC)	1:05.7
Kelly Taylor (JG)	1:06.1
Maureen Kelly (FM)	1:06.3
Liz Worthen (NF)	1:06.5
Margaret Gilligan (PC)	1:06.7

100 Breaststroke
State cut: 1:11.84

Mary Schoenle (LS)	1:06.7
Cindy Cramer (NF)	1:09.0
Sherrie Sudek (LS)	1:10.6
Roberta Orr (FM)	1:11.8
Colleen Carey (NF)	1:13.2
Kendra James (LC)	1:13.6
Angela Harrison (FM)	1:13.7
Carolyne Schwedt (LS)	1:14.4
Sheila Taormina (LS)	1:14.4
Beth Brownell (FM)	1:14.7

400 Freestyle Relay
State cut: 3:50.12

Liv. Stevenson	3:44.5
N. Farmington	3:47.1
Ply. Salem	3:47.3
Farm. Mercy	3:48.1
Farm. Harrison	3:56.5
Ply. Canton	3:57.0
Wald. John Glenn	3:57.3
Liv. Bentley	3:59.6
Liv. Churchill	4:06.9
Liv. Franklin	4:20.1

girls basketball

CLASS A DISTRICT
GIRLS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS

at DEARBORN
Tuesday, Nov. 27: Wayne Memorial (A) vs. Dearborn (B), 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 29: Livonia Franklin vs. A-B winner, 6:30 p.m.; Garden City vs. Taylor Center, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 1: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to the regional at Livonia Bentley vs. Westland John Glenn District champ.)

at LIVONIA BENTLEY

Monday, Nov. 26: Farmington Harrison (A) vs. North Farmington (B), 7 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson (C) vs. Livonia Bentley (D), 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 28: Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy vs. A-B winner, 7 p.m.; Farmington vs. C-D winner, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 30: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to the regional at Livonia Bentley vs. Southfield District champ.)

at SOUTHFIELD

Monday, Nov. 26: Detroit Redford vs. Southfield, 6 p.m.; Redford Union vs. Detroit Henry Ford, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 28: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the regional at Livonia Bentley vs. Livonia Bentley District champ.)

at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Monday, Nov. 26: Plymouth Salem (A) vs. Westland John Glenn (B), 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 28: Plymouth Canton vs. Northville, 7 p.m.; A-B winner vs. Livonia Churchill, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 30: Championship final, 8 p.m. (winner advances to the regional at Livonia Bentley vs. Dearborn District champ.)

**CLASS B DISTRICT
at OAK PARK**

Tuesday, Nov. 27: Detroit Berendine (A) vs. Oak Park (B), 8 p.m.; Livonia Championship (C) vs. Redford Township (D), 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 29: Livonia Ladywood vs. O-D winner, 8 p.m.; North vs. A-B winner, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 30: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the regional at Jackson Luman Christ regional vs. Livonia District champ.)

**CLASS C DISTRICT
at HAMTRAC ST. FLORIAN**

Tuesday, Nov. 27: Detroit DePue (A) vs. Hamtramck St. Florian (B), 8 p.m.; Detroit St. Francis (C) vs. Redford St. Mary's of Detroit (D), 8 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 29: Detroit Lutheran West vs. A-B winner, 8 p.m.; Redford St. Agatha vs. C-D winner, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 1: Championship final (winner advances to the regional at Detroit Holy Redeemer vs. Center Line St. Clement District champ.)

football standings

1984 FOOTBALL STANDINGS

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOC. Lakes Division

League	W	L	Overall
Farmington	4	1	8 3
Liv. Stevenson	3	2	7 2
Liv. Bentley	3	2	6 3
W.L. Central	2	3	4 5
Ply. Salem	1	4	2 7

Western Division

Farm. Harrison	5	0	9 0
Northville	4	1	7 2
Liv. Churchill	2	3	2 7
Ply. Canton	1	4	4 5
W.L. Western	1	4	2 7

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

N. Farmington	5	0	8 1
Garden City	4	1	7 2
Wald. John Glenn	2	3	6 3
Liv. Franklin	2	3	3 6
Redford Union	2	3	3 6
Red. Thurston	0	5	0 9

METRO CONFERENCE

Country Day	7	0	8 1
Cranbrook	6	1	7 2
Luth. North	4	3	6 3
Clarenceville	4	3	4 5
Luth. East	3	4	5 4
Luth. West	2	5	2 7
Harper Woods	2	5	2 7
Hamtramck	0	7	0 8

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

A-B Central	W	L	Overall
DeLaSalle	5	0	8 1
Brother Rice	4	1	8 1
Catholic Central	3	2	6 3
Bishop Gallagher	2	3	5 4
Bishop Borgess	1	4	4 5
Notre Dame	0	5	2 7

C-D-C-Bracket

Pont. Catholic	5	0	9 0
Wat. Lakes	4	1	5 4
Gab. Richard	3	2	7 2
St. Agatha	2	3	5 4
O.L. St. Mary	1	4	2 7
St. Florian	0	5	3 6

rankings

The following high school rankings will be prepared each week by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible for consideration must be located in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Plymouth or Canton.

Football

1. Farmington Harrison
2. North Farmington
3. Catholic Central

Girls Basketball

1. Our Lady of Mercy
2. Livonia Ladywood
3. Westland John Glenn
4. Plymouth Salem
5. Livonia Franklin

Soccer

1. Livonia Stevenson

Tennis

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Our Lady of Mercy
3. Livonia Bentley
4. Plymouth Salem
5. Plymouth Canton

Swimming

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Our Lady of Mercy
3. North Farmington
4. Plymouth Salem
5. Plymouth Canton

Boys Cross Country

1. Catholic Central
2. Farmington
3. Westland John Glenn
4. Redford Union
5. Garden City

Girls Cross Country

1. Livonia Churchhill
2. Redford Union

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.

Falcon 5-miler is December 1

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 five-mile roadrace or one-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 five-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, 474-8156, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Talented youth lift OLSM

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

Like a boy on the threshold of manhood, Orchard Lake St. Mary's men's basketball team is searching for its identity.

Which makes this season a test — but more so for coach Tim Domke than his players. For Domke, it will be a season-long question of too much or not enough.

"I'm probably overcoaching them," Domke said during Monday's practice session. "I should just let the talent take over."

There is no lack of talent, certainly. Start with a front line that includes 6-foot-9 returnee Mike Cozad; 6-8 Gary Pedersen, a transfer from Michigan State; 6-7 freshman Mike Belczak, from Redford St. Agatha; 6-8 returnees Steve Kopicki and Greg Baker; 6-6 freshman Jerome Washburn and his 6-4 sophomore brother, Rob.

BAKER, A SENIOR, averaged 14 points and eight rebounds and Kopicki pitched in 12 points and 11 rebounds a game last season. But the incoming talent is so abundant that if either go to the sidelines the dropoff will be minimal.

The story's the same in the backcourt. Keith Brooks, a 6-1 junior transfer from Tyler (Texas) Junior College who prepped at Detroit's Martin Luther King, is a gem. Redshirts Bobby Wade, a 6-3 sophomore from Detroit Cody, and Lance Davis, a 5-9 freshman

basketball

from Orchard Lake St. Mary Prep, will see plenty of action.

So will freshman Erich Hartnett, 6-2 from Plymouth Salem, and 6-3 senior holdover George Winn. They can play either the point or off-guard positions. Rod Scharboneau, a 6-3 sophomore, adds experienced depth for the Eagles.

Lost from the starting ranks is leading scorer David Howard, a 6-3 guard who is scholastically ineligible. Howard will return next season, but even his absence is not as lamentable as it might have been.

ALL OF WHICH leaves Domke with some tough decisions, like who starts and who sits, and just how structured the team should be. Too much slack, and they play out of control; too little, and their talents may never surface.

"Because they're so young, usually I will say not to dunk unless you know you're going to make it," Domke said. "But I tell these kids to dunk it. I want them to attack the basket, not screw around with the ball."

So there's a lot of slamming and jamming going on at every Eagle practice, and it has its purpose. Domke also has a simple offensive strategy:

"I tell them first to look for the shot, then to look for the pass, then to dribble," he said. "We have to attack the

basket. That's exactly what we didn't do Saturday."

SATURDAY, OLSM lost to Wayne State 75-53 at West Bloomfield High. The Eagles trailed by five at the half (36-31) before falling apart in the second half.

Domke took the lion's share of the blame for the defeat. "I was terrible," he said. "I just quit coaching them in the second half."

Mistakes got the better of him, Domke said. "Instead of going on with something else and correcting the problems later, I let them get to me."

Serious lack of depth is S'craft's concern

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

There's one problem facing Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team as it seeks to defend its Eastern Conference championship.

The Ocelots have a schedule full of opponents. But they don't have anyone

to practice against. Numbers are what stand between Schoolcraft and another title. Numbers of players, to be specific. The roster includes just eight names.

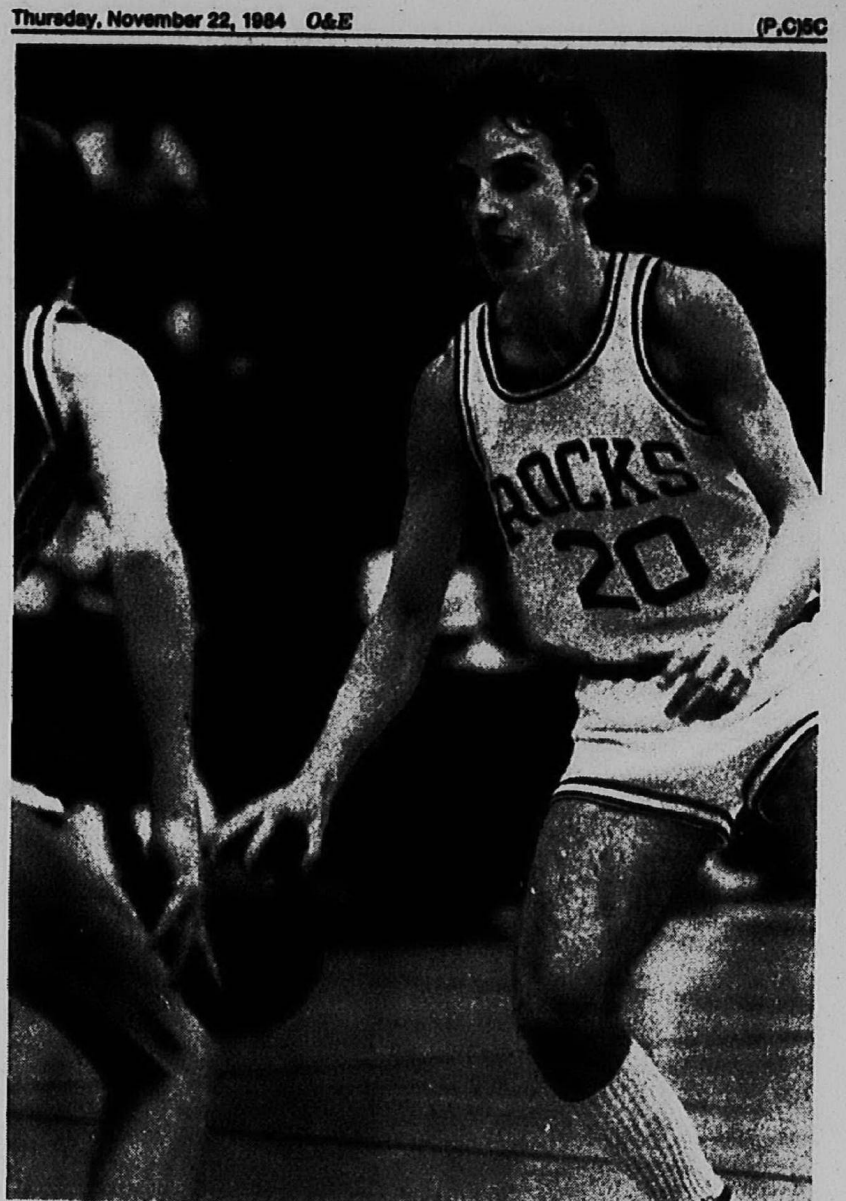
"I made the mistake of recruiting 11 players last year," said Schoolcraft coach Ed Kavanaugh, whose team was 19-7 overall and 9-1 in the conference last season. He spread his efforts too thin, it seems, and as he said, "You can't do that in junior college ball."

"I thought I had a solid roster of at least 11 players coming into the season, but some of them decided not to come to school."

STILL, ALL is not forlorn at Schoolcraft. Among the names on the roster are three that were there a year ago: 6-foot Sherry Evans, a Livonia Stevenson grad; 5-11 Caryn Lamb, from Walled Lake Central; and 5-10 Missy Aiken, from Plymouth Canton.

All three started during last season and should provide a solid front-line nucleus for this year's squad. Rhonda White, a 5-10 freshman forward from Highland Park, adds depth.

There's diversity in the backcourt, which will come in handy if injuries and fouls become problems. Amy Brow, 5-7 from Livonia Churchill, Kim Chandler, 5-6 from Dearborn Fordson, Aimee Fry, 5-4 from Walled Lake Central, and Rhonda Lancaster, 5-4 from Farmington, will all get their share of



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ex-Salem star Erich Hartnett is one of the keys to the Orchard Lake St. Mary College basketball hopes this season.

court time. Chandler can also play forward.

SCHOOLCRAFT OPENED the season with three losses at the Erie (Pa.) Community College Tournament last weekend but, despite the setbacks, it provided what the team needed.

"They were all very tough teams," said Kavanaugh of the tourney field, which included Allegheny, Lakeland and Erie. "I scheduled that to challenge us and to gain experience."

"I plan on using these upcoming tournaments to gain experience and go into the conference ready to win it again."

Brow scored 19 points and Chandler 18 in a two-point loss to Erie, the Ocelots' third tournament game. And Fry was the team's top scorer in game

one, a 20-point loss to Allegheny. Despite jamming a finger in game two (which Schoolcraft lost by six to Lakeland) that forced her out of game three, Fry made the All-Tournament squad.

BEFORE OPENING the Eastern Conference season (Jan. 3 against Mott), Schoolcraft will play single games against Muskegon CC Saturday and Kalamazoo Valley CC Dec. 19, and at the Lansing CC Tournament Nov. 30 to Dec. 1 and at the Lakeland CC Tournament Dec. 13-15.

Kavanaugh hopes the tournaments will give his team time on the court, something they don't get in practice. With only eight players, Kavanaugh is forced to recruit practice session stand-ins for five-on-five drills.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, on November 30, 1984 at 11:30 p.m.:

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Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 455-8600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG,
City Clerk

Publish: November 22, 1984

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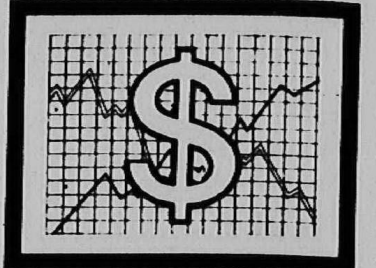
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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



6C*

O&E Thursday, November 22, 1984

How to evaluate real estate limited partnerships

By Sid Mittra and Mariola A. Kulikowski special writers

Part II

Evaluating real estate limited partnerships is a complex task and is certainly not meant for the light hearted.

So, if you're interested in investing in a real estate limited partnership, by all means consult your CPA, tax attorney or financial planner before you make your final decision.

However, it would pay if you asked your adviser to seek answers to at least

the following six key questions.

- Do the tax deductions generated by the partnership exceed the amount contributed by investors? The higher the tax write-offs, the greater the chances of an IRS challenge.

- Are investors' contributions spread over more than five years? Most sellers want their money as soon as possible. One reason a seller might be willing to wait is that the buyer is paying a premium price.

- Do the fees paid to the sponsor at the outset exceed 15 percent of what investors pay?

- Are large amounts of interest being deferred for payment at some fu-



finances and you

Sid Mittra

ture date? Accrual of unpaid interest creates tax deductions without a cash outlay, but some day the debt must be satisfied.

- Does the partnership expect to run operating losses (before depreciation) for the first three years or more? This suggests the partnership may have

overpaid for the property.

- Does the partnership plan to hold the property for more than 10 years? If so, this is another hint that the property's price may be high.

The six guidelines presented above were published in the "Real Estate" column of the Wall Street Journal on

June 6, 1984.

While answers to these six questions are not a sufficient condition for selecting a real estate partnership, a satisfactory answer to each of the six questions presented above is certainly necessary for a limited partnership to qualify as part of your prospective investment portfolio.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff will conduct a seminar 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, at the Bloomfield Township Library, 1099 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. This seminar will cover three major areas: 1. "Strategic Planning;" Comprehensive and retirement planning. 2. "Tactical Planning;" Insurance, taxes, education, wills. 3. "Product Planning;" Mutual funds, stocks and bonds, real estate and oil and gas tax shelters. Two out-of-town specialists will discuss specific tax shelters.

While answers to these six questions are not a sufficient condition for selecting a real estate partnership, a satisfactory answer to each of the six questions presented above is certainly necessary for a limited partnership to qualify as part of your prospective investment portfolio.

The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and a professor of economics and management at Oakland University, Rochester.

business people

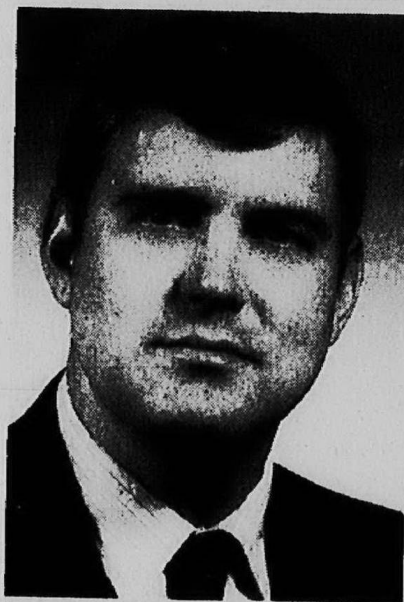
Abby Blay of Plymouth has been named senior account executive on the Chrysler-Plymouth account for Ross Roy Inc. Blay is responsible for sales effectiveness training materials. She received her bachelor of business administration degree in marketing and management from Northwood Institute.

Robert K. Bublitz of Livonia was named a partner in the Detroit office of Ernst & Whinney, an accounting and consulting firm. Bublitz serves a wide range of clients with special emphasis on taxation of multi-national corporations and personal financial planning.

John Delaney has been named resident manager of the Chicago plant of the container division of Crown Zellerbach. Delaney had been manager of the Plymouth container division plant and will continue to manage the Plymouth plant in addition to his new responsibility.

Steven Przybylski of Livonia has been appointed public relations director of RAM Communications of Michigan Inc. of Southfield. Przybylski is responsible for writing and sending press releases concerning RAM Communications. He has worked for RAM for three years as an internal auditor and accounting clerk.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Robert K. Bublitz

business briefs

GRAND OPENING

Fantastic Sam's will hold its grand opening from noon to 2 p.m. at 44706 Ford Road near Sheldon Road in Canton. Detroit Tiger Milt Wilcox is expected to be at the grand opening.

PACKAGE SERVICE

Larson's Express Package Service opened at 7365 Lilley Road in the Pilgrim Village Center. The company is a shipper's agent. It does not own transportation vehicles, but places good to be shipped with such commercial carriers as Emery Worldwide, Purolator Courier, Federal Express, Greyhound and others. The telephone number is 459-0500.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at (517) 373-6390.

SMALL BUSINESS HOTLINE

Small business owners in Michigan can use the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1-800-368-5855.

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Snacks with Santa. Saturdays 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sundays 1 - 4 p.m. Nov. 24 through Dec. 23. No reservation necessary.

Exhibitions

American Masters: The Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection. Nov. 21 through Jan. 20. Designed for Theater: Prints and Drawings from the Cooper-Hewitt Museum through Jan. 6. Newly installed Flemish and German Galleries.

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The Detroit Institute of Arts

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9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday through Sunday

Free Admission

Information: (313) 833-7900/7941

Hilberry Theatre does 'Twelfth Night'

"Twelfth Night," William Shakespeare's comedy of romance, opens at the Hilberry Repertory Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13, following previews at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 7-8, at Wayne State University in Detroit.

The production continues through March 2, in repertory with "Blithe Spirit," and later with "Our Town" and

"The Rivals," which opens in late January and early February.

Tickets and information are available at the theater box office, Cass and Hancock, Detroit. The telephone number is 577-2872.

"Twelfth Night," which many consider Shakespeare's highest achievement in comedy, was immediately popular with both court and public when it first

appeared in 1601, and it has enjoyed continuous popularity ever since.

The plot brings together Orsino, the lovesick Duke of Illyria; Olivia, a countess abstaining from suitors; Viola, who complicates everything by her disguise as a boy; and a wild group of revelers threatened by the puritanical Malvolio.

The story, starting with the separation of shipwrecked twins, unfolds into a pattern of intertwining romances, slapstick and high comedy.

"Twelfth Night" is directed by Robert T. Hazzard, with scenery by Jonathan R. Sabo, costumes by Anthony C. Dobrowski and lighting by Gary M. Witt.



Phil Marcus Esser and Barbara Bredius celebrate "Ten Good Years," performing musical selections from their nine shows together, Fridays-Saturdays at Mr. Tee's, 440 Clinton in downtown Detroit. For dinner-show or cocktail-show reservations call 963-1225.

College offers Wassail feast

A traditional "Oide English Wassail Feast" will be held 6:30-10:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14, at Marygrove College, 8425 W. McNichols in northwest Detroit.

The event will be presented by the college's Division of Visual and Performing Arts.

The evening begins with a reception 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Denk Chapman Hall, followed by a four-course dinner served in the "Great Hall" of Madame Cadillac Building. The wassail, a traditional drink of good cheer, will be served throughout the meal.

The Master of Revels, John Pulchaski, will be the host for the evening of food and entertainment. Featured artists will include Jonathan Haglund, known for mime, pantomime and clown acts; Faith Gardner and her instrumentalists, the Flutes Douces; Margrove Chamber Singers, and the Margrove Dancers.

For tickets and further information, contact the Music Department of Marygrove College, 862-8000, ext. 420 or 290. Price for the event is \$40 per person.



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Willard license available for New Year's Eve Party
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Call 592-4900 for tickets

upcoming things to do

● 'NUTCRACKER' BALLET

Excerpts from the "Nutcracker Ballet" will be presented by the Oakway Symphony Orchestra at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23, at the Livonia Mall. Ernest Jones will guest conduct. A sing-along will be offered in addition to the free concert.

● 'DIAL 'M'

The Garden City Civic Theatre announces open auditions for its production of "Dial 'M' for Murder," a classic tale of mystery and suspense, at 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 26-27, at the Maplewood Community Center on Maplewood, one block west of Merriman. Auditions are open to anyone regardless of residence or theater affiliation. However, anyone cast in the show is required to become a member of the Garden City Civic Theatre.

● CHRISTMAS CONCERTS

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will present Christmas Concerts with sing-along at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Detroit and at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, at Newburgh Methodist in Livonia. The choir also will present an informal concert at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, at St. Genevieve Catholic in Livonia. Under the direction of Robert Ballard, the programs will feature Vivaldi's "Gloria" and will include numerous arrangements of traditional Christmas music. A free-will offering will be taken.

● CENTER STAGE

Its first "all ages welcome" engagement, featuring new music band Figures on a Beach, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25, at Center Stage in Canton. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets at \$6 are on sale at all CTC/Ticket World outlets or at the Center Stage box office. For more concert information, call 464-8447.

● 'NUTCRACKER' BALLET

The Oakway Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Francesco Di Biasi, will present "The Nutcracker" Ballet at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, at Harrison High School on Twelve Mile Road west of Middlebelt Road in Farmington Hills. The Dec. 7 date is an extra one; subscription tickets are good for either performance. Guest artist will be James Dunne, with Amy Ureel on Dec. 7 and Kathryn Cooke on Dec. 9. The program features the Contemporary Civic Ballet, with Rose Marie Floyd, director. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$4 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at Madonna College, Hammell Music and the Oakway Office.

● POLKA KING

Frankie Yankovic, "America's Polka King," will perform 3:30-7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25, at the New York, New York Lounge in Warren. Doors open at 1:30 p.m. Dining is optional, 1:30-7:30 p.m. Yankovic has two gold records: "Just Because" and "Blue Skirt Waltz." Studio musician Joey Miskulin will play with the Frankie Yankovic Orchestra. For reservations, call 756-6140.

● SIGNED SHOWS

The Attie Theatre will present special Saturday and Sunday fully signed performances of its forthcoming production "Children of a Lesser God" by Mark Medoff, opening Friday, Dec. 14, at the New Center Theatre on Third Street and W. Grand Blvd., across from the Fisher Theatre, in Detroit. The show runs through Jan. 13. Mary Wells and John Ray will alternate in signing the performances for the hearing impaired. For ticket information, call 963-7789.

● CHOIR BYS

The Vienna Choir Boys will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 10, at the Music Hall in Detroit. In this return engagement, the boys will present a special Christmas show offering many holiday favorites. Tickets priced from \$14 to \$10 are available at the box office, phone 963-7680, and at all Ticket World outlets.

● FUND-RAISER

A fund-raising party featuring new recording artists Mixt Emotions, with special guests the Robert Chenshaw Band and Smash Ups, will be held at 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, at St. Andrews Hall in downtown Detroit. Tickets are \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. The event will help the animals at the Michigan Humane Society. For ticket information, call 543-2137.

● MUSIC FESTIVAL

A holiday tradition continues as Focus: Hope presents its 16th annual Holiday Music Festival at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, and 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 10, at the Rosedale Park Community House in Detroit. The metro area's top jazz, folk, gospel and theater music performers will appear. Tickets at \$12.50 per person may be obtained by calling 883-7440 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Food and drinks will be available from a cash bar. Seating is reserved at tables of four and 10.

● KISS CONCERT

Kiss, "the Loudest Band in the World," will play at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, with special guest Queensryche, at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Reserved seat tickets at \$12 are on sale at the arena box office, Hudson's and all Ticket World outlets. For further information call 567-6000.

● FILM SHOWING

"The Fountainhead," a 1949 movie rendition of Ayn Rand's novel starring Gary Cooper, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Nov. 29-30, at the architecture auditorium at the Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield. Tickets at \$2 may be purchased at the door. Proceeds will go to the further development of LIT's student chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

● GOSPEL MUSICAL

The Galileans will present the Gospel in song at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25, at the Faith Covenant Church in Farmington Hills. The Galileans were organized in 1968. Donations will be asked.

● TOP 40

Essence, two female singers with a four-piece, all-male backup band, sing upbeat Top 40 hits, beginning Monday, Nov. 26, at Fanny's in the Troy Hilton Hotel. The group plays for listening and dancing.

● RUN EXTENDED

"Do Black Patent Lather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" the musical about growing up Catholic has been extended through Sunday, Dec. 16, at the Birmingham Theatre. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays, with matinees at 3 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays. For ticket information call 644-3633. Tickets also are at Ticket World outlets.

● SANTA'S COMING

Santa Claus will fly in from the North Pole by helicopter at 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 23, at Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield. Before Santa's arrival, Gert the Clown will perform a magic act at 12:30 p.m. in the mall's Center Court. Santa and Gert will talk with children till 3 p.m.

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Bob Welbel

Gals spoof guys with real style

Performances of the Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild production of the musical "The Club" continue weekends through Sunday, Dec. 2, at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. For ticket information, call 522-8057.

By Bob Welbel
special writer

If it walks like a duck, quacks like a duck and looks like a duck, they say chances are you must have a duck. But what if it walks and talks like a man, dresses like a man and gestures like a man — do you have a man? Well, friends, it ain't necessarily so.

At least it isn't with the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford's musical revue "The Club." What you have are seven women dressed as men in a witty, sophisticated satire of men, their mannerisms and male chauvinism. And, it's first-rate fun from beginning to end.

Author Eve Merriam is a feminist writer of some note, who uses role reversal to ridicule, parody, taunt and generally make fun of the "good old boys mentality" in a humorous, yet meaningful way. She set the piece around the turn of the century — and built the revue around little-known songs and jokes of that era.

Some material is familiar. For example, she couldn't resist using, "A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke." And old chestnuts such as: (First Man), "Do you believe in clubs for women?" (Second Man) "Only if all other means of persuasion fail!"

THE JOKES, songs, barbershop harmony, softshoe, tap and chorus numbers come rapidly one after another in a fast-paced evening of comedy and musical delights.

Much of the credit goes to Jim Posante, the director and choreographer. The women do not impersonate men. They are caricatures of

men. We know they are really women. Thus, there is a biting edge to their characters, which adds emphasis to their not-always-gentle barbs.

Musical Director Jack Person also deserves a nod for dropping the register of the women to where they all have a male quality. No baritones perhaps, but fair tenors.

Donna Newzaky, dressed as Johnny, the Phillip Morris cigarette character of years ago, does some nifty tap dance steps as an employee of the club. Colleen Hackney is excellent as another club employee, who in white face represents minorities who toil faithfully but seldom rate the smallest of tips from the well-heeled members.

The club members are all dressed in tuxedos. Kay Grismer is especially good as the bearded, pot-bellied Governor. Her well-modulated voice almost makes one forget she is a woman.

BONNIE ADLER as Freddy the bachelor is especially good at gestures and sly humor. Sandi Martin plays Bert. Perhaps her best is a touching moment as she sings a bit of "Vesti la giubba" from "Pagliacci." She is no opera singer, but the feeling is perfect.

Sarah Hope's character is Bobby. She is handsome as could be as a Freddie Bartholomew type. Betty Booher looks very majestic as the Maestro, who favors the club with a song or two at the piano.

Overseeing the evening are four modern gurus of feminism: Jane Fonda, Gloria Steinem, Betty Freidan and Geraldine Ferraro. Their pictures hang from the walls of an otherwise very male, elegant set (kudos to Designer Bob Oris), and their Mona-Lisa-like smiles seem to be saying, "Hey, guys, it's all over."

It is a nice touch. "The Club," be it private or business, is no longer for men only.



second runs
Tom Panzenhagen

"Arthur" (1981), 8 p.m. today on Ch. 7. Originally 90 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

What's become of Dudley Moore? Three years ago he was riding the crest as Hollywood newcomer most likely to succeed. Since then he's washed out in movie after movie (most recently "Best Defense"), in roles meant to capitalize on his old, offbeat charm. Maybe that's the problem. He hasn't done anything new since "10" — including "Arthur." As only a second effort, "Arthur" is palatable; it's when Moore repeats his performances four and five times that they become annoying. Liza Minelli and John Gielgud co-star in "Arthur," a movie that's at its best when Moore's either drunk or opposite Gielgud.

Rating: \$2.90.

"Casablanca" (1942), 8 p.m. today on Ch. 50. Originally 102 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

"Casablanca" is best described as a happy accident. Before settling on leads Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, Warner Brothers wanted George Raft and Hedy Lamarr or Ronald Reagan

and Ann Sheridan to star in this compelling tale of love, intrigue and fundamental things. Even after shooting, Warners didn't realize the film's classic proportions. Little did the studio know that Bogie, Bergman, Claude Rains, Paul Henreid, Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre, Conrad Veidt, Dooley Wilson, screenwriters Julius and Philip Epstein and Howard Koch, director Michael Curtiz and composer Max Steiner were combining efforts to create one of Hollywood's most enduring films.

Rating: \$3.80.

"Smokey and the Bandit" (1977), 12:30 tonight on Ch. 7. Originally 98 minutes. TV time slot: 130 minutes.

"Smokey and the Bandit" — one of the most idiotic, contemptible and obscenely manipulative films ever made — is one of the most profitable pictures of all time. Judging by box office receipts, video disc rentals and the moviegoing public's unrelenting love affair with stars Burt Reynolds, Sal-

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

ly Field and "Bandit" sequels, "Smokey and the Bandit" must qualify as one of our most cherished films, too — ranking right up there, no doubt, with "White Christmas," for Bing's sake. Why? You tell me. This movie stinks.

Rating: 2 cents.

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of Arts main theater. Tickets at \$2.50 and DFT's discount coupon books at \$17.50 for 10 admissions over a year from date of purchase, are available in advance through the art institute ticket office, and at the door.

Buddy's Voted #1 Detroit Free Press Detroit News Channel 7 Channel 2 AAA Est. 1938

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movies

THUR., NOV. 22

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

ARTHUR



DUDLEY MOORE
LIZA MINELLI
SIR JOHN GIELGUD

ARTHUR Money is funny in this light-hearted romp scandalizing high society as a spoiled young son of a millionaire must choose between continued wealth in a planned marriage and true love with a working class lass. Gielgud won an Oscar for Best Supporting Actor as caddy Dudley's protective, acid-tongued valet.

FRI., NOV. 23

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

CONAN THE BARBARIAN

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JAMES EARL JONES
MAX VON SYDOW
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CONAN THE BARBARIAN Thief, Warrior, King, Gladiator. Adventure fantasy set in a pre-historical period fraught with brutal dangers, seductions, narrow escapes, hideous monsters, marvels and menaces. Every one's favorite non-courier is Cimarron Conan—a giant of a man endowed with a magnificent body, an indomitable spirit—and a funny accent.

SUN., NOV. 25

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

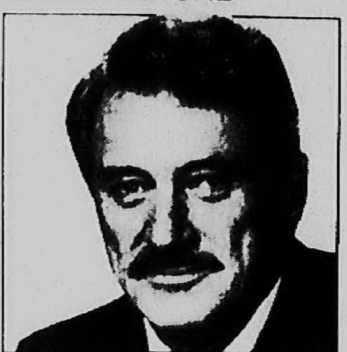
THE EWOK ADVENTURE

The courageous, furry little characters from the blockbuster *Return of the Jedi* brave awesome danger to help a pair of young space castaways searching for their imperiled parents. George Lucas' vision of the resourceful little Ewoks comes to full flower in his first telefilm.

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

THE VEGAS STRIP WARS

ROCK HUDSON
JAMES EARL JONES
NORIYUKI "PAT" MORITA
SHARON STONE



THE VEGAS STRIP WAR A maverick Las Vegas hotel owner, after being double-crossed by his partners, takes over a fading casino across the street hoping to turn it into the top attraction on the Strip. Luring the high rollers!

MON., NOV. 26

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

REARVIEW MIRROR

LEE REMICK
MICHAEL BECK
TONY MUSANTE
DON GALLOWAY

REARVIEW MIRROR A woman is relentlessly terrorized by a crazed escaped convict who forces her to drive on a devil may care rampage through the swamps and island towns of rural South Carolina.



TUES., NOV. 27

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

A TOUCH OF SCANDAL

ANGIE DICKINSON
TOM SKERRITT
JASON MILLER
ROBERT LOGGIA
DON MURRAY



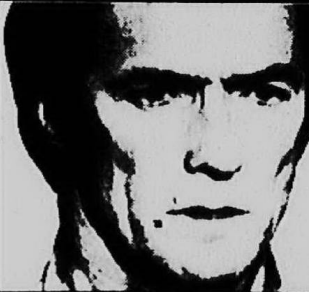
A TOUCH OF SCANDAL Drama of a woman politician threatened by a lurid scandal and how she risks her own safety by using her position as a candidate to make a blackmailer reveal his identity. *Shadowy*.

SUN., DEC. 2

9-11:20PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

CLINT EASTWOOD

ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ



MON., DEC. 3

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

**CHARLES HAID
KAREN VALENTINE**

CHILDREN IN THE CROSSFIRE A California couple who welcome into their home a pair of children from war-torn Northern Ireland, for a life-changing American summer holiday. Drama based on a true life story.



specials

THANKSGIVING DAY PARADES



THUR., NOV. 22

9AM-Noon NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE Bryant Gumbel, Stephanie Kramer, Pat Sajak. Mirth and music and lotsa fun as the Yuletide bursts forth in this live start-to-finish gala event.

9AM-Noon CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
ALL-AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE A glittering array of TV personalities will join Larry Hagman and Linda Gray for the 25th annual celebration with colorful commentary from live parade sites.



4-5PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain)
Kenner Family Classics. BEAUTY AND THE BEAST One of the oldest and most enchanting of fairy tales returns for the holiday. An animated treat for all.

SUN., NOV. 25

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)

**JOAN RIVERS
BILL COSBY
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Johnny Carson Presents **THE TONIGHT SHOW COMEDIANS** Spot-lighting live performances by the current big three of comedy, host Carson looks backstage at the drama, anguish and excitement of a comedian's first appearance on *The Tonight Show*.

sports

THANKSGIVING DAY

12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
FOOTBALL The Green Bay Packers resume a long standing Turkey Day

tradition of duking it out in Detroit with the Lions. Ah! Memories of Paul Hornung and Doak Walker, Bart Starr and Bobby Layne. Ray Nitschke and Joe Schmitt, Ron Kramer and Leon Hart. Everybody up for the kickoff!

4PM-? NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
FOOTBALL New England Patriots at Dallas Cowboys

FRI., NOV. 23

2:30PM-? CBS (1:30 Central/Mount.)
COLLEGE FOOTBALL The Boston College Eagles take on the Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl.

SAT., NOV. 24

Noon-? ABC (11AM Central/Mount.)
COLLEGE FOOTBALL Pittsburgh at Penn State.

1:20PM-? NBC (12 Central/Mountain)
PBA BOWLING \$150,000 Budweiser Classic, live.

1PM-? CBS (Noon Central/Mountain)
NCAA BASKETBALL (Return) The University of Louisville Cardinals take on the Indiana University Hoosiers in Bloomington's Assembly Hall.

2:30-3:30PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)
BOXING A 12-round USBA middleweight championship between titlist Alex "The Bronx Bomber" Ramos (21-3-2, 13 knock-outs) and James "The Heat" Kinchen (33-0-2, 26 KO's), live from Caesars Tahoe in Nevada.

3:30-6PM NBC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)

GOLF Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Tom Watson meet in the 2nd annual "Skins Game" match play challenge hokum from Desert Highlands in Scottsdale, Arizona.

SUN., NOV. 25

12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

NFL Regional telecasts starting at 1PM NYT Philadelphia at St. Louis, Anaheim at Tampa Bay, Atlanta at Cincinnati.

4PM NYT S.F. 49'ers at New Orleans, Chicago at Minnesota.

12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

NFL Regional telecasts starting at 1PM NYT Kansas City at N.J. Giants, Buffalo at Washington, Houston at Cleveland, San Diego at Pittsburgh.

4PM NYT Seattle at Denver, Indianapolis at Los Angeles.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
GOLF The back nine of the notorious \$360,000 "Skins Game" scam with Palmer, Nicklaus, Watson and Player.

MON., NOV. 26

8PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
PRO FOOTBALL New Jersey Jets at Miami Dolphins. The ex-New Yorkers were very close for three quarters to knocking the Florida team from the

ranks of the undefeated earlier this month when the two met in the Meadowlands, so this should be a hard fought battle.

THUR., NOV. 29

8:30PM-? ABC (7:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO FOOTBALL The Washington Redskins put on their maroon mittens to visit the Minnesota Vikings.

SAT., DEC. 1

1PM-? NBC (Noon Central/Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL UCLA Bruins at DePaul Blue Demons, Al McGuire.

3-4:30PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
PBA BOWLING \$150,000 Angle Touring Players Championship from Charlotte, North Carolina.

3:30PM-? CBS (2:30 Cent./Mount.)

NCAA BASKETBALL Oklahoma Sooners at Illinois Fighting Illini.

3:30PM-? ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)

NCAA FOOTBALL The Tigers of Auburn at the Alabama Crimson Tide.

4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)

BOXING Mary Albert and Ferdie Pacheco host a bout to be announced.

SUN., DEC. 2

12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

NFL Regional telecasts starting at 1PM NYT San Francisco at Atlanta, Dallas at Philadelphia, Tampa Bay at Green Bay, St. Louis at New England, New Jersey at New Jersey.

4PM NYT New Orleans at Anaheim, Detroit at Seattle.



12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

NFL Regional telecasts starting at 1PM NYT Indianapolis at Buffalo, Denver at Kansas City, Cincinnati at Cleveland, Pittsburgh at Houston.

4PM NYT Los Angeles at Miami.

MON., DEC. 3

9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

PRO FOOTBALL The Chicago Bears with record-setting Walter Payton, at the San Diego Chargers.

POP HISTORY POSER ANSWER

(If he didn't say it at least one in each film to date: Roy Rogers, Buster Crabbe or Hopalong Cassidy, then we left the theatre feeling chafed: "Yur darn lootin'!" was to Gabby Hayes then what "Can we talk?" is to Joan Rivers today.)

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Kent Golden Lights: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Kent

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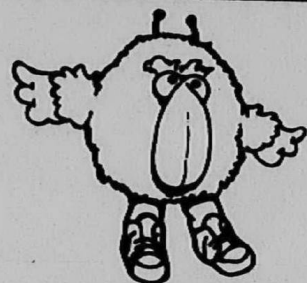
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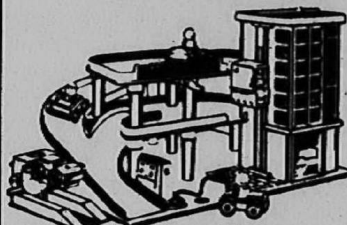
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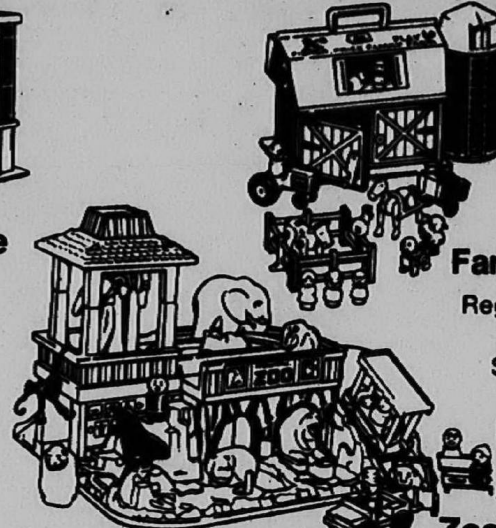
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4 cars included.

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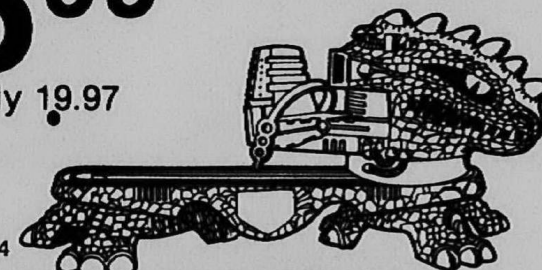
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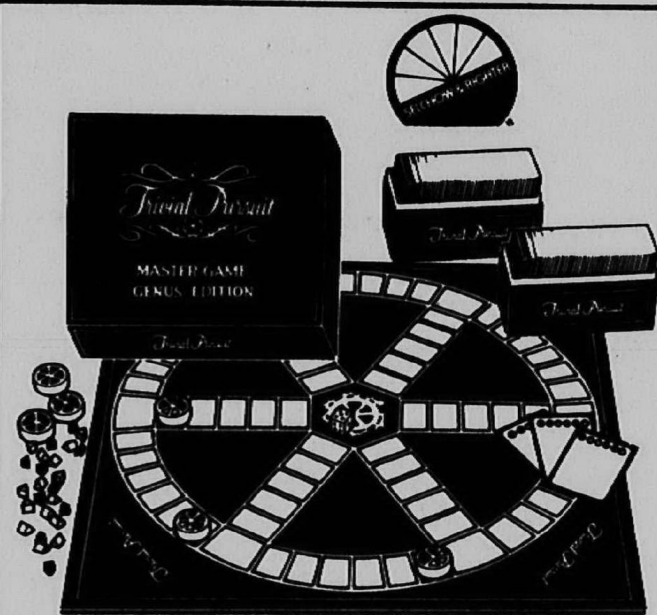
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The game that makes thinking fun. Loaded with action and suspense. Ages 8-adult. 1 or more players.



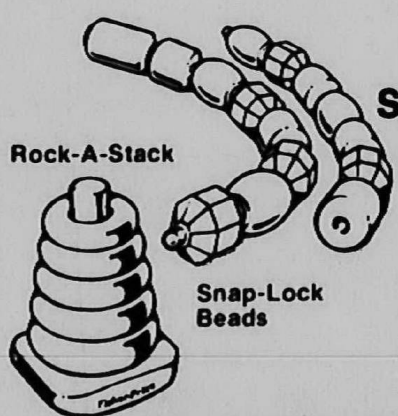
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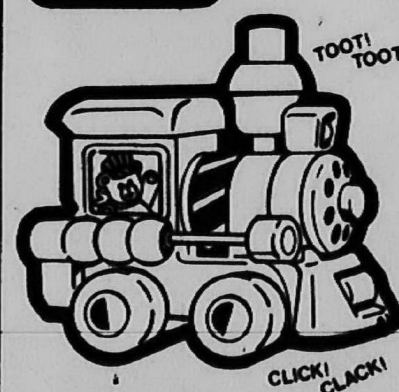
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for your information

Continued from Page 9

HEART SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for men and women who have suffered a heart attack will be held once a month at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. The group will meet 7-9 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. There will be a \$2 fee per session.

Group members will have the opportunity to meet with others who have had an experience similar to their own, and who are facing the lifestyle changes necessary after a heart attack. For further information, call 459-7030.

TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

GREAT BOOKS

The Adult Great Books discussion group of western Wayne County will meet 8-10 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month in the Carl Sandburg Branch Library, 30100 Seven Mile (next to Livonia Mall), Livonia. For information and a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

WRITERS UNLIMITED

Writers Unlimited, a creative writers' club, meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Public Library. Members read and critique manuscripts; the focus is on getting published. New members are welcome to attend the next meeting or call 420-0604 for more details.

EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS

The Growth Works Employment Dynamics Program is enrolling participants through June 1985. Purpose of the program is to help young people find permanent employment. The federally funded program for ages 16-21 offers job search skill training, work experience and job placement assistance. Persons may enroll at Growth Works at 271 S. Main, south of Pennington Avenue in Plymouth.

PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Gallimore and Starkweather. The program, which is in its 10th year, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community School District at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration blanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 451-6656. Class day will be determined following an orientation and testing session.

DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Dance, stretch, hop, hop... it's all in the moves with Dance Slimnastics. Aerobic dancing is a rhythmic

mixture of simple movements and dance steps set to music, designed to improve and maintain cardiovascular/physical fitness. Participation is not limited by age, sex, or shape. Class meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for eight weeks at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodore. For information, call 455-6620.

AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic Fitness classes are offered at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth in the morning and evening Monday-Saturday. Beginner and intermediate classes are available and child care is available in the morning on weekdays. For information on scheduling, call 459-9229, Ext. 78.

BODY STRETCH

A total body stretch program to increase flexibility, prevent muscle soreness and muscle injury is 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks for all ages

Please turn to Page 13C

Parks on cable TV

Television viewers can learn about new leisure pursuits on a cable series produced by the Oakland County Parks.

The half-hour program covers a variety of recreation topics including camping, platform tennis, golf, swimming, and therapeutic recreation for the handicapped. Also featured are nature study, cross country skiing, mobile recreation and the volunteer clown alley. The format of the program includes interviews with parks staff, volunteers or park visitors.

"Around the Year... We're Right Here" is broadcast on MacLean Hunter in Waterford Township, Pontiac Cablevision, Continental Cablevision in Southfield and Madison Heights, Tribune United serving 11 eastern Oakland County communities, Metrovision in Farmington Hills and Booth Communications in Birmingham.

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LESSON DEPARTMENT.
427-6040
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WOODSMAN POPLIN PARKA
8 ounce poly-filled parka with snap off hood, zipper, velcro closures, draw string waist. Machine washable and reversible in grey/black or tan/chocolate. Reg. '65

\$47⁹⁰

DOWN-FILLED DACRON/COTTON SHELL MODEL IN STEEL GREY
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POPLIN DOWN-FILLED JACKET
Concealed hood, poly/cotton shell, hand-warmer pockets, pencil pocket on sleeve, bellos shoulder gussets. Royal blue or tan. Reg. '75

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5 Mile/Levan 464-6000	1814 Ann Arbor Rd. 464-3434	35606 W. 7 Mile W. of Farmington 476-4485	

Expires 12-1-84

Little Caesars Pizza

VALUABLE COUPON

for your Information

Continued from Page 12

in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The program is aimed at maintaining flexibility as people grow older and for people engaged in sports activities. "Stretch It" is a program to aid posture and to help maintain the flexibility of youth in everyday living.

● YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

● CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday at Faith Community Church, on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 evenings.

● ISSHINRYU KARATE

Isshinryu Karate classes are 9-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9-50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, fifth-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000, Ext. 212, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

● FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis.

● OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood-pressure checks 6-8 p.m. every Tuesday at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

● TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents of adolescents, meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at Growth Works, 240 S. Main, Plymouth.

● IN-HOME SERVICES

Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

● SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older.

The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

● HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

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

● TOASTMASTERS

Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

● ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

● RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

● PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE

Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-0890.

● NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-0800 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

For 25 years, HAP has been changing the way people think about health care.

Because for 25 years, HAP has been able to offer the quality care, convenience, innovation, and of course savings that everybody looks for in health care coverage.

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HAP makes quality care more convenient. This year alone, HAP introduced eight new medical centers in Plymouth, Livonia, Southfield, Royal Oak, St. Clair Shores, Roseville and Detroit. There are eight other centers in Detroit, Dearborn, West Bloomfield, Allen Park and Sterling Heights. So there's one right in your neighborhood. And, in an emergency, HAP provides emergency rooms, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. If you can't get to a HAP facility, you can use any hospital emergency room, anywhere.

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 GUARDIAN LATEX WALL PAINT reg. \$12.99
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 7 FT. **89[¢]** 8 FT. **1¹⁵**

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 4X8-3/8" **3⁵⁵** 4X8-1/2" **3⁵⁹**

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'ONETIME' SPACKLING **1⁹⁵** pt.

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 3-1/2"R-11 **15[¢]** sq.ft.
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 AN EASY-TO-ASSEMBLE WOOD PLAYHOUSE!
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 •features window grills, shutters, half door and flower box
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 6 ft. interior white or brown **95[¢]**
 15 ft. interior white or brown **1⁹⁵**
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 complete with marble top.

	MONTE CARLO	VIRGINIAN	CAROLINA
24"	125 ⁹⁵	156 ⁹⁵	162 ⁹⁵
30"	139 ⁹⁵	165 ⁹⁵	172 ⁹⁵
36"	149 ⁹⁵	175 ⁹⁵	182 ⁹⁵

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 •washerless
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 •double insulated
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8-1/4" BENCH TOP TABLE SAW
 •powerful 2 H.P. SKILSAW motor
 •individual locking depth and bevel adjustments
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10" BENCH TOP BAND SAW
 •versatile -cuts, scrolls, sands, sharpens
 •powerful 5/8 H.P. motor
 •rugged steel frame
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7-1/4" CIRCULAR SAW
 •standard duty
 •2-1/8 HP.
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3 PIECE LEVEL SET by JOHNSON
 INCLUDES: 1-LINE LEVEL, 1 TORPEDO LEVEL AND 1 24" ALUMINUM LEVEL
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RULES 16 ft. STANLEY TAPE 3/4" BLADE
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 GUARANTEED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR HOME.
 •two styles
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DETROIT	5311 East Nevada	368-1800	MON. THRU THURS. 8 A.M.-8 P.M.
FENTON	14375 Torrey Road	629-3300	FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8 A.M.-6 P.M.
LINCOLN PARK	3255 Fort Street	386-5177	SUNDAY 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
MT. CLEMENS	5 South Groesbeck	469-2300	DETROIT STORE ONLY
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REDFORD	1222 Inkster Road	937-9111	MON. THRU SAT. 8 A.M.-6 P.M.
SOUTHFIELD	22800 West 8 Mile Road	353-2570	SUNDAY 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
UTICA	48075 Van Dyke	739-7463	PRICES GOOD NOV. 21-27
WATERFORD	7374 Highland Road	666-2450	
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Sandra Armbruster editor/591-2300

Thursday, November 22, 1984 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

exhibitions

● CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

Friday, Nov. 23 — "Inua: Spirit World of the Bering Sea Eskimo," is one of the most ambitious exhibits ever assembled by the Smithsonian Institution. Photographs, notes and artifacts on 19th-century Bering Sea Eskimo life make up the collection. For hours, call 645-3230, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

● ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

Saturday, Nov. 24 — Recent work by Donna Rae Hirt continues through the year. These are pencil and crayon drawings. Opening is 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak.

● MICHIGAN GALLERY

Saturday, Nov. 24 — "Artists Against Apartheid" is an exhibit juried by Charles McGee and Aaron Ibs Pori-Pitts. At the 7-10 p.m. opening Saturday, there will be poetry reading, dance, drama and music. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monay-Saturday, 2661 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

● PONTIAC ART CENTER

Saturday, Nov. 24 — "20th Anniversary Review" includes art and photos from the last two decades of this center's founding and development. Special dance performance at the 6-8 p.m. reception Saturday.

● CRAFT GALLERY

Sunday, Nov. 25 — The gallery's annual Christmas Craft Show will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Venoy and Merriman. Admission is \$1. There will be door prizes. Call 336-9267 for information.

● BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Monday, Nov. 26 — Holiday Sales Show continues through Dec. 8. In addition to original tree ornaments by more than 60 artists, there will be fiber work, pottery, leather, wood carvings, jewelry, baskets, toys and clothing. In the Rental/Sales Gallery there are paintings, prints and drawings by Michigan artists and a special show of sculpture by Joe Bulone. Preview party, 2-5 p.m. Nov. 25. Admission charge. For reservations, call 444-0866.

● TROY ART GALLERY

Tuesday, Nov. 27 — Among the gift items are ceramic casseroles, plates, teapots, stained and fused glass, silk scarves, jumping jacks, placemats as well as paintings, posters and Japanese woodblock prints. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

● CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Wednesday, Nov. 28 — Recent works by 23 fine arts faculty members are on display through Jan. 24. Opening reception in the Sarkis Galleries 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit.

● OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Friday, Nov. 30 - The ninth annual Potters' Market will be held through Sunday, Dec. 2 at OCC's Royal Oak campus. This sale, by students of the Ceramics Technology Program, has become the largest of its kind in the mid-west, attracting thousands of shoppers. Functional, decorative and whimsical stoneware and porcelain pottery as well as ceramic jewelry will be sold. The display of 1,200 pieces is replenished continuously from an inventory of almost 10,000 pots. The show begins at 10 a.m. each day and runs to 8 p.m. Friday, 6 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 967-5722. ● CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

● WILLIAM PELLETIER GALLERY

Among the nine photographers in the current show are Monte Nagler and Howard Bond. Pelletier Gallery is upstairs at 213 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

● DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

"For the Harvest Table" is a collection of ovenware, flameware and serving pieces, 301 Fisher Bldg., Detroit.

● MACOMB COMMUNITY COLLEGE

"Fantasy Come to Light — Xerographic Presentation" includes works by Norita Frcka, Jan Lincoln, Liz Mack and Dona Ohno. Continues through Nov. 25 in the Center for the Performing Arts, on the campus, 44875 Garfield at Hall Road, Clinton Township.

● DETROIT PUBLIC LIBRARY

"Isolated Images," photographs by David Levin continue at the Photogallery in the main library through Dec. 22, 5201 Woodward, Detroit.



Margene Mieras and Sue Barnes are two of the owners of Peddlers Four, The Best Of Country, a gallery that features hand-made craft works.



A country rag doll sits in a appropriately rustic setting.

Country crafts find a home in new store

By Mary Klemic staff writer

Persons looking for a place to buy or sell handcrafted work often make the rounds of art fairs and craft shows. Now they can visit a new store in Northville made for them.

It's called Peddlers Four, The Best Of Country, and it opened Nov. 1 at 150 Mary Alexander Court, just off Main Street.

The shop was started by four crafty folk: Susan Barnes and Margene Mieras of Livonia, Joe Krause of Canton and Marilyn Curtis of Sterling Heights.

Barnes specializes in dough art, including a variety of bear designs. Mieras works in stenciling, while Krause creates metal folk art and Curtis makes tile paintings.

"WE HAVE some of our things in there, but we buy from other artists," Mieras said. "We have limited-edition prints, Amish photographs, baskets."

"We have antiques, country furniture, stenciling, mostly handmade things," Barnes said. "We're trying to find different things than the local people have."

"All of us do craft shows, and we

thought there was an interest for all these items. Country is so popular right now."

Peddlers Four also features cards, candles and dolls. Prices of the items range from \$1 for a candle to \$500 for antiques.

ALTHOUGH THE PEDDLERS four hunt for shop items, artists also come to them offering their works.

"We're looking for real high quality," Mieras said. "We have hand-done things, if we can find them, and just things that are different. A lot (of the merchandise) is one of a kind. We want

to stay different, keeping that country theme."

Peddlers Four is tucked in a little business district, between a knitting shop and a restaurant.

The prospects for the cheery store are encouraging, although it has been open less than a month. Recently a customer said it reminded her of a similar store in Birmingham.

"It has been very favorable," Barnes said. "An excellent response. Sales have been just excellent."

THE FOUR had the idea of operating their own store for a long time.

They decided to go ahead, pool their money and start the business when the structure became available.

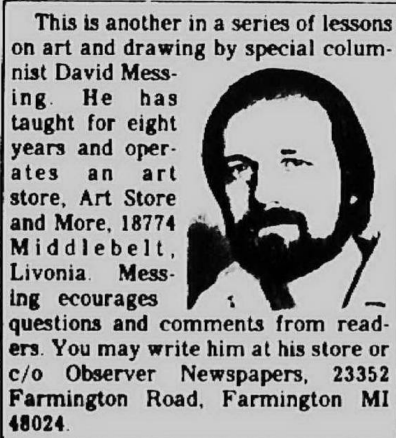
"It was kind of a hurry-up thing, a spur of the moment thing," Barnes said.

"It was really hectic, working on an 11-foot sign, trying to get that up. Now we're waiting for our bags to come in."

"It was a goal of all of us," Mieras said. "It was something we'd like to have: a shop of our own."

Peddlers Four is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. It will have extended hours during the holiday season.

Give a gift of yourself: art



This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.

Even if you don't consider yourself an artist, you can make artistic holiday presents.

I do all my Christmas shopping bright and early on the Dec. 24. For you folks who think ahead, some of media are especially nice for holiday presents.

Also, even non-artists can create some very interesting gifts by framing memorabilia.

Giving a of your artwork can be a fine present. Your work of art is as characteristic of you as your fingerprints. Your work of art is a personal expression, an objectification of your feelings. Your art is a creation, characteristic of your talent and most people will appreciate it.

Andree, one of my students, recently went home to France for a visit. She picked up a stone from the River Franche and saved it. Then everywhere she went in Europe, she bought a stamp characteristic of the country.

When she came home, she decouped the many stamps to the stone. Best of all, she gave it to me. It is a beautiful and thoughtful gift, and I really appreciate the time that she put into it.

I think artists often discount their own art work, but, as a gift, it is really quite a piece of themselves they are giving. So do something especially for Uncle Bill or Great Gramma or that new in-law.

ONE NICE medium is pen-and-ink on glass. This finished artwork must be fitted into a frame, and the total ap-

artifacts

pearance is not often impressive. To ink on glass, I only recommend technical pen ink or Higgins Black magic.

All you need to do is lay glass over a sketch and start inking in all the lines and details. A technical pen is fine for this, as it maintains a very fine line.

Quill pens also work well, but they can produce a heavier line, or you may prefer to just paint little sections solid black than cross hatch with a scratch point as in scratch-board.

THE SCRATCHBOARD technique on glass actually produces a much finer line than on scratchboard, and any mistakes can be reinked and reworked.

But only use tech pen ink or Black Magic, as other india inks tend to blister and pop off when you use the scratchpoint.

Keep this and all gift artwork small. Often, frustrated recipients of 18 by 24 pictures come in and ask us to help them figure out what they can do with their oversized gift.

Some other favorite media for gifts are:

PEN-AND-INK on smooth colored paper or mat board. Colored pencil on dark colors or black paper or mat board.

Speaking of colored pencil on mat board: you have got to try colored pencil on linen mat board. Just use one or two color pencils, burnt umber and burnt ochre are my favorites on gray linen.

The weave of the board surface can produce a stitched effect to your drawing. With gift art, remember to play down your colors.

NOTHING COULD put your loved one on the spot any more than to give them a multicolored work of art and find that most of the colors don't go anywhere in their home. I have an aunt who knitted us a pillow last Christmas.

"Oh," we said, "wow" we said. "Oh you shouldn't have," we said. And of the three exclamations, we really meant the third one.

Of the 25 colors in the pillow, I think

six of them are florescent. But I guess a glow-in-the-dark pillow isn't all that bad.

If you are good at calligraphy, or even kind of good, find a nice "one liner" phrase and letter it in color on colored paper or board. Or, instead of ink, try liquid bleach in your pen tip and letter on colored mat board.

IT TAKES a minute or two, but watch as the letters turn white against the colored background. When matted and/or framed calligraphy is a beautiful gift.

If you can't letter at all, use dry transfer letters on colored paper or mat board.

Now if you can't draw and you can't letter and you can't even use dry transfer letters, you can still be creative.

FIND MEMORABILIA that would, or could be precious to your loved one and have it framed.

We just framed a 1946 calendar with the month and day circled of a couple's anniversary, we framed all the coins of the Holyland and, believe me, that was a heavy gift.

We've stretched and framed swatches of favorite blankets, displayed antiques behind glass even a stone from Masada, slates from India, fans from the Orient, straw pictures from Japan.

I told this once before, but please let me briefly retell this creative Christmas gift.

APPARENTLY, DAD never got around to finishing the dry wall on the ceiling in the girls upstairs bedroom. Because, as I heard it, all their years at home the girls went to sleep looking up at this small section of 2 by 4s and insulation.

So with the girls off and married, Mom wanted to find a memorable Christmas gift. I would have loved to see the twinkle in her eye when the mother happened to look upward and see the still unfinished ceiling.

You guessed it. Mom framed an 11 by 14 square of insulation for each of the girls, and Dad still swears he's going to finish that ceiling.

Now if you can't draw and you can't letter and you can't find any memorabilia to frame and you are desperate for a gift, call me at the store, and I can give you my aunt's number.

Gallery shows all the diversity in works of clay

The Clay Gallery, A Collective, has opened at 8 Nickels Arcade in Ann Arbor.

In the space formerly occupied by the JT Abernathy Shop, 10 longtime associates of Abernathy are collaborating with him in the venture.

On display are sculptural hanging and freestanding pieces, and utilitarian objects such as plates, bowls, mugs, goblets, teapots, casseroles, jars, soup tureens and vases.

SELECTIONS AT the gallery reflect the diversity of the medium and the people who make up the gallery. Forms are crafted from stoneware, porcelain or ovenware clay. They then are glazed and fired, which imparts a warm earthiness to the pieces.

In addition, raku and salt firings are used by the craftsmen to extend the range of surface treatment for their forms.

Business hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Clay Gallery participants have been involved in Ann Arbor art activities for many years. They all are members of the Ann Arbor Potters' Guild. Many belong to the Ann Arbor Art Association and Michigan Potters Association.

They take part in the Potters' Guild Spring and Christmas sales and the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair and have had their work accepted in juried exhibitions.

Most began their ceramic careers with classes at the Ann Arbor Potters' Guild. They have extended their design training by attending workshops outside the guild and with study at the University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University and the Center for Creative Studies.

A SIGN and emblem in keeping

with the ambiance of the arcade was designed by Jan Powers. Her clay pieces are, like the emblem, lyrical in form and color.

Among the others exhibiting in the gallery are Abernathy, known for many years in Ann Arbor by his distinctive blue glaze. He also produces salt glazed ware. Penelope Barlow constructs sculptural wall-hung pieces and freestanding forms from slabs of clay. Her interest in architectural ceramics reflects her vocation as an interior designer.

Mary Chambers specializes in tableware such as nesting mixing bowls, sugars and creamers, and serving pieces. Shirley Knudsvig also focuses on functional ware. She works primarily in porcelain, often decorating her pieces with brushwork.

ED LINDBERG, art teacher and painter, carries on the tradition of this ancient art with contemporary uses of classical forms. Roann Ogawa, a botanist and graphic designer, works with slabs and the wheel, often combining the two processes in the same piece. Biological images sometimes appear on her forms.

Louise Piranian works primarily on the wheel, making tableware, the glazes of which are coordinated for place settings. She also weaves and designs fabrics. Donna Rea decorates her porcelain pieces by airbrushing layers of colors over a transparent glaze to achieve effects reminiscent of watercolor landscapes.

Ellie Shappirio, a botanist and biological illustrator, produces wheel-thrown pieces in stoneware clay, frequently cutting apart and recombining a piece to create new forms and patterns. A versatile ceramist and teacher, Bobbi Stevens creates sculptural and functional forms in stoneware and porcelain.

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

- **OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE**
Third annual Helen DeRoy art competition was judged this year by Glen Michaels. He chose 50 paintings from some 200 submitted. Of these, three won purchase awards. The show continues through Dec. 7. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday and 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Wallace Smith Theater Arts Gallery, Orchard Ridge campus, Farmington Hills.
- **OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY**
"Seasons of Change," images of land, life and spirit in watercolor by Lawrence Falardeau, continue through the year. The gallery is in the Oakland County Executive Building, on the Oakland County complex, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.
- **DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET**
Annual holiday show continues through Jan. 4, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.
- **NORDLUND GALLERY**
"Textures" by Howard Nordlund will continue through Dec. 8, 340 E. Maple, Birmingham.
- **FRONT ROOM GALLERY**
"Art Babies," recent works by Sheree Rensel, continues through Dec. 12, Detroit Council of the Arts, 47 E. Adams, Grand Circus Park, Detroit.
- **DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY**
"G. Alden Smith, A Sustained Vision" continues through Dec. 20. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 745 Beaubien, Detroit.
- **I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES**
New modular paintings by Gene Davis will be on display through the year. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 6917 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.
- **PAINT CREEK CENTER**
Photomicrographs by Arnold Kolb of Midland are on display through Dec. 22. This photographer/scientist presents pictures of the internal structure and colors of materials such as crystals, minerals and water, 407 Pine, Rochester.
- **CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY**
New paintings by Sam Francis are strong on color, form and tension. Continues through Dec. 15. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **IBROWSE BOOKSTORE**
New Photographs by Monte Nagler are on display through the year. All of these were taken on this year's many interesting jaunts around North America. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Sat-

- urday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 33086 Northwest, West Bloomfield.
- **PRINT GALLERY**
Exhibit of limestone sculpture by Howard Kagen is on display through January. Musician/educator, Kagen designed these pieces for outdoor settings as well as indoors. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern, Southfield.
- **SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES**
"New Works" by Tom Mills, recent Cranbrook graduate, are being featured along with "Drawings" by Cuevas, Lam, Tapies and Estopinan. Continues through Dec. 3. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham.
- **HILL GALLERY**
Drawing and Sculpture by Alice Aycock will be on display through Dec. 8. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.
- **HOBERMAN GALLERY**
Multimedia show of works by the instructors and upper-level students at the Appalachian Center for Crafts include glass, ceramics, metal and fibers. Some of those featured are Rebecca Medel, fibers; Wendy Maruyama, wood; Tom Rippon, ceramics; Roert Coogan, metals; and David Huchthausen, glass. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.
- **KINGSWOOD LOWER GALLERY**
Metalsmithing and jewelry exhibition by Richard Robinson continues through Dec. 1. Robinson has a master's degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art and has exhibited in New York City among other places. Featured are sterling silver shrimp trays adorned with rubies and gold pendants studded with diamonds and pearls. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 855 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.
- **HABATAT GALLERIES**
Works by veteran glass artist, Henry Halem, continues through Dec. 1 along with outstanding works by leading Czechlovakian glass artists Stanislav Libensky and Jaroslava Brychtova, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.
- **VENTURE GALLERY**
Curtis Benzle and Suzan Benzle collaborate with works in porcelain. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and Saturday-Friday until 9 p.m., 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

- **MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY**
"Courtyard, Bazaar and Temple: Traditions of Textile Expression in India" continues through Dec. 7. The textiles are complemented by jewelry, puppets, a pit loom, small tools, dye samples and graphics showing the process. Most of the textiles are from the Elizabeth Bayley Willis Collection of the University of Washington, one of the finest of its kind in the United States. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and evenings during Meadow Brook Theatre performances, Oakland University campus, Rochester.
- **THE GALLERY . . . AT MAINSTREET PLACE**
"Small Treasures" includes more than 300 paintings by members of "Palette and Brush Club." This opens the club's 50th birthday celebration and continues through Jan. 6. Maximum dimension is 14 inches. Hours are 10 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 903 North Main, Royal Oak.
- **PRESTON BURKE GALLERIES, INC.**
"A New York Artist's View of Detroit" by Gunther Reiss presents this area from a different point of view, 430 W. Larned, Detroit.
- **DULANY'S GALLERY**
Exhibition of rare Oriental works of art, Shang through Qing dynasties includes early furniture. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 183 Oakland, Birmingham.
- **FEIGENSON GALLERY**
One-person exhibition features current oil on canvas paintings by Detroit/New York artist, Gary Mayer. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.
- **RUBINER GALLERY**
Painting constructions by Aviva Robinson continue through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.
- **SHELDON ROSS GALLERY**
Paintings 1983-1984 by Allie McGhee. Continues through Nov. 24. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

- **PIERCE STREET GALLERY**
"The North American Cowboy and the Land" is a two-artist show by Jay Dusan and David Lubbers. Continues through Dec. 29. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.
- **MARYGROVE COLLEGE**
Invitational exhibit of the Michigan Friends of Photography continues through Nov. 25. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, the Gallery, fourth floor, Liberal Arts Building, Northwest Detroit campus, Marygrove College.
- **LAWRENCE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY**
Sculpture by Sergio DeGiusti is on display in the atrium of the Buell Building on the campus, 21000 W. Ten Mile, Southfield. Continues through Nov. 25.
- **TROY ART GALLERY**
"The Beautiful World of Japanese Prints" is the gallery's annual exhibit of Ukiyo-E woodblock prints with nationally known authority, Merlin Dalley of New York. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.
- **GALLERY BIRMINGHAM**
"Surrealism," features paintings by two contemporary artists, Helmuth Goede and H. Karapetian. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 223 S.

- Woodward, Birmingham.
- **ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES GALLERY**
Recent paintings by Adele Duck and Brian Brown continue through Nov. 24. Her new expressionistic works are layered with atmospheric drama, his are illusionistic and colorful. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.
- **XOCHIPILLI GALLERY**
"Movement Near This Planet" includes sculptures and hula-hoop paintings by Dewey Blocksma. Continues through Nov. 24. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 588 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **PARK WEST GALLERIES**
"Impressionism Through Art Deco - Masters of the Turn of the Century," features color lithos, aquatints and etchings by Renoir, Toulouse-Lautrec, Munch, Chéret and Whistler. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.
- **G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY**
Collages by Nanette Carter continue through Nov. 24, 212 David Whitney Building, 1553 Woodward, Detroit.
- **DONNA JACOBS GALLERY**
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LIVONIA'S BEST VALUE - Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, landscaped, excellent area. Must see. Sacrifice at \$61,900 or offer. Owner. Must sell. 522-1968.

LIVONIA
 Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, beautiful finished basement with lavatory, also patio and barbecue grill, 2 car garage - drywalled and insulated with 200 w/w - a mechanic's dream. Only \$59,900. Call today.

CENTURY 21
Your Real Estate 525-7700
LIVONIA - 1983 FIRMORE
 7 mile - Farmington Rd area
\$2,900 DOWN
\$398 PER MONTH
 Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, all brick, full basement, carpeted. Earn part of your down payment & closing costs by paying a
GOODMAN - BUILDER
 399-9033

LIVONIA
 31398 Mayville St. at Merriman between 6 & 7 Mile.
OPEN 1-8 DAILY
BEST NEW HOME BUY
 Westford Colonial & Mayville Ranch, 3 & 4 bedrooms, face brick 4 sides, 2 1/2 baths, huge great room, natural fireplace, bay window in dinette, large lots included from \$41,900.
DIORÉ BLDG. 559-3230

313 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
DEARBORN
 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, central air, new carpet throughout, rec room with wet-bar and fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage. Terms: 10% down, 10% in 12 months, balance in 1979. Freshly painted and ready to go. Asking \$82,000.
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
 420-2100 464-8881

315 Northville-Nov
 Come See
 What You're Missing
 A charming Dutch colonial - a starter home or retiree's convenient enclosed porch for rainy days, also a full finished basement with 1/2 bath, large 30' x 27' garage. All for \$45,900.
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
 478-4660 261-4700

JUST REDUCED
NORTHVILLE - HIGHLAND LAKES
 Spacious 3100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial. Large living, dining & family rooms, country kitchen, appliances, wood deck, basement, garage, owner transferred. Immediate occupancy.
NORTHVILLE COMMONS "Model like" 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath ranch, spacious living, dining, kitchen & family rooms, fireplace, 2 car garage. Commons area offers tennis courts & playground. \$109,900.

PETERSON
 REALTY CO.
 348-4323

REDUCED
PLYMOUTH TWP.
 3 full baths, brick ranch, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, new central carpet, no wax kitchen floor, wood deck, very large tree yard. Only \$60,000.
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
 459-6000

Very Private Home
 on 2 lovely acres - many trees surround this large 5 bedroom colonial with many custom features, family room, fireplace, finished basement with fireplace, sauna, and much, much more. \$171,900.
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
 459-6000

314 Plymouth-Canton
IT SPARKLES
 Beautifully updated 4 bedroom, very clean, superbly landscaped, well priced for the area. Only \$45,500.
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
 459-8000

N. Canton's BEST BUY
 Nice 3 bedroom brick and aluminum colonial, features: family room with fireplace, full basement, country kitchen, attached 3 car garage, screened-in patio, and more. Owner must sell - will not last. \$69,000.
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
 478-4660 261-4700

"Old Williamsburg"
 4 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, full bath, brick ranch with fireplace, large country kitchen, master bedroom and bath on 1st floor, rec room with fireplace - all this nestled in a wooded 1 1/4 acre. Asking \$155,900.
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
 420-2100 464-8881

Owners Moving South
 Occupancy as quickly as possible on this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick colonial, master bedroom 18 x 12 with bath. Built in 1979. Freshly painted and ready to go. Asking \$82,000.
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
 420-2100 464-8881

315 Northville-Nov
 Come See
 What You're Missing
 A charming Dutch colonial - a starter home or retiree's convenient enclosed porch for rainy days, also a full finished basement with 1/2 bath, large 30' x 27' garage. All for \$45,900.
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
 478-4660 261-4700

JUST REDUCED
NORTHVILLE - HIGHLAND LAKES
 Spacious 3100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial. Large living, dining & family rooms, country kitchen, appliances, wood deck, basement, garage, owner transferred. Immediate occupancy.
NORTHVILLE COMMONS "Model like" 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath ranch, spacious living, dining, kitchen & family rooms, fireplace, 2 car garage. Commons area offers tennis courts & playground. \$109,900.

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 348-4323

REDUCED
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 3 full baths, brick ranch, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, new central carpet, no wax kitchen floor, wood deck, very large tree yard. Only \$60,000.
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
 459-6000

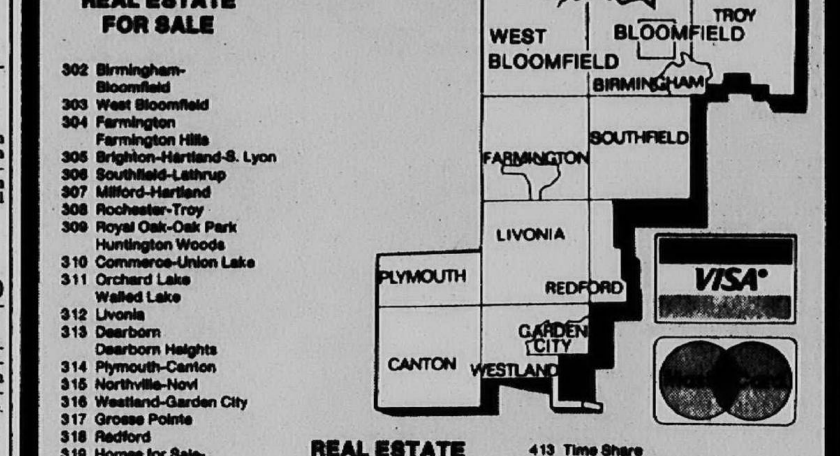
Very Private Home
 on 2 lovely acres - many trees surround this large 5 bedroom colonial with many custom features, family room, fireplace, finished basement with fireplace, sauna, and much, much more. \$171,900.
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
 459-6000

FOR BUSY YOU
 Just move into this clean, sharp aluminum Bungalow. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement & garage. Land contract terms. \$41,900.
Integrity 525-4200

GREAT LAND CONTRACT
 Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch in West land. Quality built, Queen size kitchen, 20 x 11 with oven & range. Full basement, washer & dryer set, 2 car garage. \$120,000 down on Land Contract at 1% or conventional mortgage available at 12%, \$24,900.
Century 21 - Cook & Associates
 326-2600

JUST LISTED Be the first to see this immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch built in 1971. It offers a country kitchen, 19 x 10, plush carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, partially finished basement. Owner will help with closing costs or will pay points for buy down of interest. \$81,900.
Century 21 - Cook & Associates
 326-2600

Reach Michigan's Finest Suburban Market



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
 303 West Bloomfield
 304 Farmington Hills
 305 Brighton-Hartland-S. Lyon
 306 Southfield-Lathrup
 307 Milford-Hartland
 308 Rochester-Troy
 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
 310 Huntington Woods
 311 Canfield-Union Lake
 311 Orchard Lake
 312 Walled Lake
 312 Dearborn
 313 Dearborn Heights
 314 Plymouth-Canton
 315 Northville-Nov
 316 Westland-Garden City
 317 Grosse Pointe
 318 Redford
 319 Homes for Sale - Oakland County
 320 Homes for Sale - Wayne County
 321 Homes for Sale - Livingston County
 322 Homes for Sale - Macomb County
 323 Homes for Sale - Washtenaw County
 324 Other Suburban Homes
 325 Real Estate Services
 326 Condos for Sale
 327 Duplex for Sale
 328 Townhouses for Sale
 329 Apartments for Sale
 330 Mobile Homes for Sale
 331 Northern Property
 334 Out of Town Property
 335 Time Share
 336 Florida Property for Sale
 337 Farms for Sale
 338 Country Homes
 339 Lots & Acreage
 340 Lake River Resort Property for Sale
 341 Lake Property
 342 Camerary Lots
 343 Business & Professional Bldg. for Sale
 344 Commercial/Resort
 345 Industrial/Warehouse
 346 Income Property for Sale
 347 Investment Property for Sale
 348 Mortgages
 349 Land Contracts
 350 Business Opportunities
 351 Money to Loan
 352 Real Estate Wanted
 354 Listings Wanted

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
 400 Apartments to Rent
 401 Furniture Rental
 402 Furnished Apartments
 403 Rentals Agency
 404 Houses to Rent
 406 Furnished Houses
 407 Mobile Homes
 408 Duplexes to Rent
 410 Flats to Rent
 412 Townhouses
 Condominiums
 413 Time Share
 414 Florida Rentals
 415 Vacation Rentals
 416 Malls for Rent
 418 Mobile Home Space
 420 Rooms to Rent
 421 Living Quarters to Share
 422 Wanted to Rent
 423 Wanted to Rent - Condo/Property
 424 House Sitting Service
 425 Convalescent Nursing Homes
 426 Garages/Mini Storage
 428 Commercial/Hotel
 429 Industrial/Warehouse
 430 Office Business Space

Place your Classified Real Estate Advertisement in more than 150,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36225 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Labels have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

316 Westland Garden City
 LIVONIA SCHOOLS. Open Sun. 3-5pm. 29205 Deibel, S. of Ann Arbor Tr. E. of 292nd. 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths. New decor. \$49,500. Owner 522-2116.
LOW - LOW DOWN, L.C.
 Fantastic, custom-built 4 bedroom Colonial, 3 full baths, super kitchen. Beautifully decorated thru-out, 3 car garage, wooded lot. Livonia schools. \$45,900.

WESTLAND BEST SECT
 3054 BRADFORD - So. of Avondale, E. of Merriman. Redecorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick aluminum ranch, carpeted, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$39,900. By Owner. 455-1816

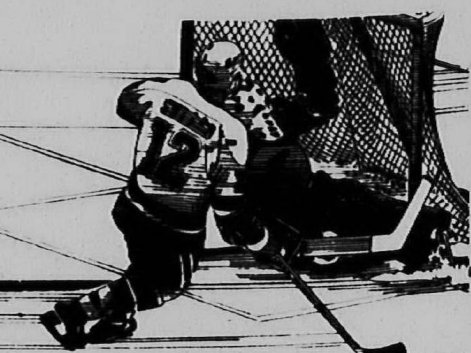
WESTLAND - 3 bedroom Tri-level, 3 car garage. Livonia schools. \$49,900. 421-6375

\$327.
 First Yr. Payment
FULL BASEMENT
 WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
 Based on Sale Price of \$46,900
 M.S.H.D.A. mortgage of \$15,999, 7.9% first yr. payment of \$288.53, 9.9% 3rd yr. payment of \$358.07, 9.9% 5th yr. payment of \$428.10, 9.9% 7th yr. payment of \$498.13, 9.9% 9th yr. payment of \$568.16, 9.9% 11th yr. payment of \$638.19, 9.9% 13th yr. payment of \$708.22, 9.9% 15th yr. payment of \$778.25, 9.9% 17th yr. payment of \$848.28, 9.9% 19th yr. payment of \$918.31, 9.9% 21st yr. payment of \$988.34, 9.9% 23rd yr. payment of \$1,058.37, 9.9% 25th yr. payment of \$1,128.40, 9.9% 27th yr. payment of \$1,198.43, 9.9% 29th yr. payment of \$1,268.46, 9.9% 31st yr. payment of \$1,338.49, 9.9% 33rd yr. payment of \$1,408.52, 9.9% 35th yr. payment of \$1,478.55, 9.9% 37th yr. payment of \$1,548.58, 9.9% 39th yr. payment of \$1,618.61, 9.9% 41st yr. payment of \$1,688.64, 9.9% 43rd yr. payment of \$1,758.67, 9.9% 45th yr. payment of \$1,828.70, 9.9% 47th yr. payment of \$1,898.73, 9.9% 49th yr. payment of \$1,968.76, 9.9% 51st yr. payment of \$2,038.79, 9.9% 53rd yr. payment of \$2,108.82, 9.9% 55th yr. payment of \$2,178.85, 9.9% 57th yr. payment of \$2,248.88, 9.9% 59th yr. payment of \$2,318.91, 9.9% 61st yr. payment of \$2,388.94, 9.9% 63rd yr. payment of \$2,458.97, 9.9% 65th yr. payment of \$2,528.00, 9.9% 67th yr. payment of \$2,598.03, 9.9% 69th yr. payment of \$2,668.06, 9.9% 71st yr. payment of \$2,738.09, 9.9% 73rd yr. payment of \$2,808.12, 9.9% 75th yr. payment of \$2,878.15, 9.9% 77th yr. payment of \$2,948.18, 9.9% 79th yr. payment of \$3,018.21, 9.9% 81st yr. payment of \$3,088.24, 9.9% 83rd yr. payment of \$3,158.27, 9.9% 85th yr. payment of \$3,228.30, 9.9% 87th yr. payment of \$3,298.33, 9.9% 89th yr. payment of \$3,368.36, 9.9% 91st yr. payment of \$3,438.39, 9.9% 93rd yr. payment of \$3,508.42, 9.9% 95th yr. payment of \$3,578.45, 9.9% 97th yr. payment of \$3,648.48, 9.9% 99th yr. payment of \$3,718.51, 9.9% 101st yr. payment of \$3,788.54, 9.9% 103rd yr. payment of \$3,858.57, 9.9% 105th yr. payment of \$3,928.60, 9.9% 107th yr. payment of \$4,000.00, 9.9% 109th yr. payment of \$4,070.00, 9.9% 111th yr. payment of \$4,140.00, 9.9% 113th yr. payment of \$4,210.00, 9.9% 115th yr. payment of \$4,280.00, 9.9% 117th yr. payment of \$4,350.00, 9.9% 119th yr. payment of \$4,420.00, 9.9% 121st yr. payment of \$4,490.00, 9.9% 123rd yr. payment of \$4,560.00, 9.9% 125th yr. payment of \$4,630.00, 9.9% 127th yr. payment of \$4,700.00, 9.9% 129th yr. payment of \$4,770.00, 9.9% 131st yr. payment of \$4,840.00, 9.9% 133rd yr. payment of \$4,910.00, 9.9% 135th yr. payment of \$4,980.00, 9.9% 137th yr. payment of \$5,050.00, 9.9% 139th yr. payment of \$5,120.00, 9.9% 141st yr. payment of \$5,190.00, 9.9% 143rd yr. payment of \$5,260.00, 9.9% 145th yr. payment of \$5,330.00, 9.9% 147th yr. payment of \$5,400.00, 9.9% 149th yr. payment of \$5,470.00, 9.9% 151st yr. payment of \$5,540.00, 9.9% 153rd yr. payment of \$5,610.00, 9.9% 155th yr. payment of \$5,680.00, 9.9% 157th yr. payment of \$5,750.00, 9.9% 159th yr. payment of \$5,820.00, 9.9% 161st yr. payment of \$5,890.00, 9.9% 163rd yr. payment of \$5,960.00, 9.9% 165th yr. payment of \$6,030.00, 9.9% 167th yr. payment of \$6,100.00, 9.9% 169th yr. payment of \$6,170.00, 9.9% 171st yr. payment of \$6,240.00, 9.9% 173rd yr. payment of \$6,310.00, 9.9% 175th yr. payment of \$6,380.00, 9.9% 177th yr. payment of \$6,450.00, 9.9% 179th yr. payment of \$6,520.00, 9.9% 181st yr. payment of \$6,590.00, 9.9% 183rd yr. payment of \$6,660.00, 9.9% 185th yr. payment of \$6,730.00, 9.9% 187th yr. payment of \$6,800.00, 9.9% 189th yr. payment of \$6,870.00, 9.9% 191st yr. payment of \$6,940.00, 9.9% 193rd yr. payment of \$7,010.00, 9.9% 195th yr. payment of \$7,080.00, 9.9% 197th yr. payment of \$7,150.00, 9.9% 199th yr. payment of \$7,220.00, 9.9% 201st yr. payment of \$7,290.00, 9.9% 203rd yr. payment of \$7,360.00, 9.9% 205th yr. payment of \$7,430.00, 9.9% 207th yr. payment of \$7,500.00, 9.9% 209th yr. payment of \$7,570.00, 9.9% 211th yr. payment of \$7,640.00, 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\$13,100.00, 9.9% 369th yr. payment of \$13,170.00, 9.9% 371st yr. payment of \$13,240.00, 9.9% 373rd yr. payment of \$13,310.00, 9.9% 375th yr. payment of \$13,380.00, 9.9% 377th yr. payment of \$13,450.00, 9.9% 379th yr. payment of \$13,520.00, 9.9% 381st yr. payment of \$13,590.00, 9.9% 383rd yr. payment of \$13,660.00, 9.9% 385th yr. payment of \$13,730.00, 9.9% 387th yr. payment of \$13,800.00, 9.9% 389th yr. payment of \$13,870.00, 9.9% 391st yr. payment of \$13,940.00, 9.9% 393rd yr. payment of \$14,010.00, 9.9% 395th yr. payment of \$14,080.00, 9.9% 397th yr. payment of \$14,150.00, 9.9% 399th yr. payment of \$14,220.00, 9.9% 401st yr. payment of \$14,290.00, 9.9% 403rd yr. payment of \$14,360.00, 9.9% 405th yr. payment of \$14,430.00, 9.9% 407th yr. payment of \$14,500.00, 9.9% 409th yr. payment of \$14,570.00, 9.9% 411th yr. payment of \$14,640.00, 9.9% 413th yr. payment of \$14,710.00, 9.9% 415th yr. payment of \$14,780.00, 9.9% 417th yr. payment of \$14,850.00, 9.9% 419th 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Win 2 Reading 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.



CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Chinese pagoda
- 4 Let in
- 9 Eggs
- 12 Everyone
- 13 Sounds a horn
- 14 Lair
- 15 Insect
- 16 Book of Old Testament
- 17 One following
- 18 Small house
- 20 Yes: Sp.
- 21 Football score: abbr.
- 23 Algonquian Indian
- 24 Meal
- 28 Land measure
- 30 Generously
- 32 Word of sorrow
- 34 Once around track
- 35 Tart

DOWN

- 1 Flap
- 2 Sudsy brew
- 3 Fish sauce
- 4 Kettledrum
- 5 Homes
- 6 Earth's satellite
- 7 Possessive pronoun
- 8 Tensile strength: abbr.
- 9 Poem
- 10 Irritate
- 11 Pismire
- 17 East Indian palm: pl.
- 19 For instance
- 20 Weight of India
- 21 Pamphlet
- 22 Sorrow
- 24 Collection
- 25 Century plant
- 26 Bullets
- 27 Beginners
- 29 Title of respect
- 31 Cudgel
- 33 Country of Europe
- 37 Army officers: abbr.
- 38 Imprisonment
- 42 Roman 1001
- 45 Home of N.Y. Mets
- 46 Supplicate
- 47 Simian
- 48 Simple lyric
- 49 High card
- 50 Deposit
- 52 Room in harem
- 53 Inquire
- 55 Postscript: abbr.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	E	W	S	P	I	N	E	E	B	B
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54						55		56		
57						58		59		

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304 Farmington Farmington Hills
FRANKLIN KNOLLS
3 bedroom ranch, full basement, den, 2 1/2 fireplaces, 2 baths, gas heat, central air, 10115 lot, Florida room, new roof & insulation, move-in condition.
By owner. \$73,900. 851-2911

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
JUST REDUCED
Spacious 4 bedroom split-level in beautiful Kimberly Sub. Large family room, L.C. or seller could help with closing costs or financing. \$81,900.
851-4844

305 Brighton-Hartland South Lyon
City Of Brighton FAIRWAY TRAILS
8 1/2 % MORTGAGES AVAILABLE LIMITED TIME ONLY
3 Model Homes - Two Cape Cods, One bi-level, 1 or 4 bedrooms. 2 full baths. Ready for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Your Choice. Deal direct with builder. \$83,900.
229-2080, or 855-2646

FARMINGTON HILLS SUPER VALUE! Sharp end unit, decorated in earth tones, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, excellent location. Good assumption available, owner is very anxious for a deal. Call Today! \$69,900.
476-7360

RENDALWOOD SUBDIVISION - 13 Mile & Farmington Rd. area. 4 bedroom brick ranch, 3 full baths, full basement, newly carpeted, 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$82,500.
624-4844

MEADOWBROOK Custom 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, wet plaster, Pella windows, central carpet, excellent condition. \$123,900. By Owner. 476-7360

CENTURY 21 M.J.L. CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE
851-6700

WALK TO TOWN
Great family brick quad, features 4 bedrooms plus library, fireplace in family room, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, country kitchen, low heat bills, beautiful private yard, attached 2 car garage. Assume 1 1/2 % interest. \$99,900.
EXECUTIVE COLONIAL
Dead-end street - 4 bedroom home, huge living room, formal dining room, large kitchen, natural fireplace in family room, 2 1/2 baths, lovely landscaping, attached 2 car garage. \$83,900.
Custom 5 bedroom brick quad - huge kitchen with built-in, large living room and family room with fireplace, formal dining room, beautifully decorated, attached 2 car garage. \$154,900.
CHARMING COLONIAL
Conveniently located in this spacious 3 bedroom brick home, offers large living room, huge country kitchen with built-in, fireplace in family room, formal dining room, 2 full baths, central air, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage. \$73,900.

CONTEMPORARY
Executive 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths included home on 10 beautiful wooded acres. This award winning solar design at the international home exhibit in 1982 includes fireplace & greenhouse plus fireproof construction. \$238,900 (176)
RICK SMITH THE LIVINGSTON GROUP 477-0711

FARMINGTON HILLS COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY on a beautiful landscaped park-like wooded lot. All brick ranch, new hot water heater plus energy efficient central air, vaulted living room ceiling, charming, well maintained! \$89,900.

1 1/2 BEAUTIFUL ACRES
Custom 5 bedroom brick quad - huge kitchen with built-in, large living room and family room with fireplace, formal dining room, beautifully decorated, attached 2 car garage. \$154,900.
CHARMING COLONIAL
Conveniently located in this spacious 3 bedroom brick home, offers large living room, huge country kitchen with built-in, fireplace in family room, formal dining room, 2 full baths, central air, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage. \$73,900.

SYLVAN GLEN SUB. custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths colonial, attached garage, family room, formal dining room, first floor laundry, etc. \$108,000. 879-7060

CENTURY 21 M.J.L. CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE
851-6700

CENTURY 21 NADA, INC.
477-9800

300 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods
ASSUMABLE LAND CONTRACT - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths brick ranch with finished basement, dining oil, kitchen with eating space, oversized 2 1/2 car heated garage, covered patio, fenced yard. Priced at \$57,500.

BUY A BRAND NEW CONDOMINIUM ON THE WATER WITHOUT GETTING IN OVER YOUR HEAD

Here, on Walled Lake's choicest piece of land, lushly landscaped and sloping gently down to the shore, seventy-five 1 and 2 bedroom condominium homes are being creatively molded into an affordable community of value and prestige.

From 196, take Now Road north to South Lake Road.

SHORELINE
Turn left to West Road, then right to Pontiac Trail.

CALL 855-3362
Sales by MEADOW MANAGEMENT, INC.
Models open daily and weekends. (Closed Thursday)

306 Southfield-Lathrup
A Home For The Holidays!
(4-1/2) 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Family room with fireplace, sunny kitchen, living room, separate formal dining room, full basement, new deck & 600 sq. fenced yard. Just waiting for a loving family. All kinds of terms available. \$82,900.
VINCENT N. LEE
Executive Transfer 851-4100

SOUTHFIELD SUPER STARTER HOME! Contemporary ranch on beautiful park-like setting. Cathedral ceiling in living room, fruit trees, and skylights in kitchen add charm to this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Gold Crest \$83,900.

COUNTRY LIVING! 13 Mile and Lahser 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch. Family room, 2 fireplaces, large garage, enormous country kitchen and lot. \$104,700. Offers Land Contract Terms! \$104,700.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS! Charming large contemporary 4 bedroom colonial with 25 foot living room, formal dining room, family room, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Extra! \$129,900.

CENTURY 21 M.J.L. CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE
851-6700

SOUTHFIELD Spacious brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, central air, extra. Simple assumption. \$48,900. 557-5609

SOUTHFIELD - 12 Mile & Evergreen, must see! Over 3 bedrooms, sunny kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, brick ranch, like new, finished basement, immediate occupancy. \$55,900 negotiable. Assume 7% or Land Contract. \$49-2399. 855-3353

SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, air, flexible land contract terms. \$73,900. 557-4730

307 Milford-Highland
"EASY TO OWN"
There's charm galore in this sharp Tudor style home. Features 4 bedrooms, family room with all brick fireplace, carpeting, dining area. Show your finest! Call today! \$99,900.
JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY 348-0430

308 Rochester-Troy
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
536 Third, northeast corner of Third and Wilcox. North-east town home on double lot. Completely remodeled and redecorated in 1983. New fireplace, new stairs to second floor, bedroom with den on first floor, 2 1/2 bedrooms. Special financing at 11% for remaining term. Priced to sell quickly at \$69,900.
ASK FOR ELEANOR FEELEY
Merrill Lynch Realty
651-8850 652-1078

ROBERTSON BROS Charnwood Forest in the Park
Exciting New French Colonial Now Being Built In Prestigious Charnwood Sub

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, 2 fireplaces. Beautiful wooded lot backing to nature center. Walk over to park. Many extras. Still time to pick your colors!
\$224,900
MODEL OPEN 12-6PM 828-3177

ROCHESTER - like new, energy efficient, colonial. Great location. Best circulating fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen. Great alternative. 2 full baths. Ready for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Call 633-8664

ROCHESTER 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen, formal dining, brand new carpeting, finished basement, full bathroom, central air & heat all new 1974, brand new finished hay loft, guest house, sitting on 10 acres. \$195,000. 938-4129

THREE BEDROOM RANCH, family room with fireplace, central air, basement, deck, cul-de-sac. Beaver Trail Sub. \$66,000 Evenings 699-1438

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods
ASSUMABLE LAND CONTRACT - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths brick ranch with finished basement, dining oil, kitchen with eating space, oversized 2 1/2 car heated garage, covered patio, fenced yard. Priced at \$57,500.

GOODE REAL ESTATE
A Division of Good-Turn 647-1094
1411 N. Woodward
BERKLEY - St. John Woods 3 bedroom brick colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room, central air, fireplace, 2 car garage. Call after 4PM. 433-4574

Need Something Smaller with the elegance to which you've grown accustomed? Specious 2 1/2 bedrooms on quiet secluded wooded lot, full wall view of Red Run Golf Course. Assumable 1 1/2 % mortgage or land contract. \$92,000. Rent with option to buy at \$700 month. 437-2353

Sue Stewart REAL ESTATE ONE
848-9100
N OAK PARK, by owner. Immaculate 4 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car attached garage, Berkeley school. \$68,999. Much more. 958-9999

322 Homes For Sale Macomb County
ROMBO VILLAGE
Executive-type 3 bedroom Tri-Level. Pool, sauna, storage barn, etc. Quiet, secluded neighborhood. 753-6680

323 Homes For Sale Washtenaw County
11 1/2 LAND CONTRACT
3 bedroom country ranch, fireplace, 2 car attached garage in Northfield Twp. minutes to US-31 and Ann Arbor. \$87,900.

OREN NELSON REAL ESTATE
1-800-462-0309
1-449-4466

324 Other Suburban Homes For Sale
THREE bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, finished basement, in-ground heated pool, 7 1/2 % assumption. \$58,900. 458-3440

325 Real Estate Services
Are You Collecting On A Land Contract or Second Mortgage? Want to Cash Out? Highest 10% Lowest Discount! PERRY REALTY 478-7640

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS & REAL ESTATE LOANS
Any type property anywhere in Michigan. 24 hrs. - Call Free 1-800-292-1550. First National Acceptance Co.

326 Condos For Sale
NEW SITES now open at CHANTICLEER AWARD WINNING CONDOMINIUMS
Offering the spectacular new master plan designed for care-free lifestyle! Ranch & townhome models featuring great rooms, natural fireplace, built-in kitchen, formal dining rooms, cathedral ceilings, library, full basement, 2 car attached garage with direct access & more. See today - select your site now. Design your interior. 354-4330

BINGHAM WOODS APPLEWOOD
February Delivery \$175,900
RIVERWOOD
February Delivery \$185,900
Gracious circular stairway leading to second floor with fireplace in the master bedroom.

MANORWOOD
March Delivery \$203,900
2,690 sq. ft. of dramatic styling with library and master bedroom on the first floor.

Call Us for An Appointment 645-6240
SALES OFFICE
South of 13 Mile Rd.
Between Lahser & Telegraph
Birmingham
Open Every Day 12-6
ROBERTSON BROS.

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN
Exclusive site - 2 levels overlooks Rouge River ravine - 3,780 sq. ft. - master construction. Select lot Unit 7. Days. 646-6303.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Maple/Teak room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-in closet, dining room, country kitchen, granite tile. Security system. Asking \$159,900. Call Celeste Cole, 646-5600 or 646-5153. Cranbrook Assoc. Inc.

BLOOMFIELD TWP. GREAT TERMS
(1-60) Prestigious Frank Development with Bloomfield Hills School. Owner transferred. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Stunning unit with premium setting. Unit situated in neighborhood of \$300,000 to \$450,000 homes. Full basement, 2 car garage and may exciting extras. Designer's dream. Attractively priced for a fast sale. Attractive land contract terms. ML 81538
VINCENT N. LEE
Executive Transfer 851-4100

CHIMNEY HILL CONDOMINIUMS OF W. BLOOMFIELD
Newest & exciting design to be seen on the market place. Almost sold out of Phase 1 & just opened our new Phase 2. Designer's CAN YOU BELIEVE IT! Presenting the newest, brightest design yet. Featuring private entrances, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, 1st floor laundry rooms, garages and more! Priced from \$76,900.
Models Open Daily 12-6
Closed Thursdays
Located on the South side of Maple Rd. just West of Orchard Lake Rd.
626-4401
Another Development by The MONETARY INVESTMENT GROUP

CONDO-MART
SELLER WILL HELP
with new mortgage financing costs. Popular Farmington Hills complex. First floor 1 bedroom with walk-in closet, private laundry, CARPORT. See this value at \$38,900. CALL 626-8100

EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE
one floor, 1 1/2 Unit in choice Farmington Hills Home. 2 bedrooms, balcony, carpet and in-Unit storage room. Neutral decor. Premium assumed appliances. See value at \$33,000. See in CALL. 626-8100

SUPERB VALUE
In Greenbrooks Park Homes. Largest 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath model, offering a FAMILY ROOM with natural fireplace. "Blended" floor plan, lower mortgage market interest rate. At \$69,900. Don't Wait Too Long! CALL. 626-8100

COMPARE THE PRICE
Against similar condos and you'll agree the value is here. Beautiful Northville location. 3 bedrooms, 1 and 1/2 bath, double attached garage, fireplace and pool. At \$69,900. Seller will pay some financing costs. CALL FOR DETAILS. 626-8100

FARMINGTON
Lovely 4 unit condo - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, enclosed patio, lower mortgage and kitchen floor, central air, appliances, new roof, covered parking. Attractively priced. Ask for.

328 Condos For Sale
FOXPOINT CONDOMINIUMS W. Bloomfield. Phase out of 2 existing units. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 or 3 1/2 baths, full basement, first floor laundry, 2 car garage, private courtyard. W. Bloomfield. Charming, district, priced from \$198,900. Model located on Orchard Lake Road, south of Lone Pine. Open 12-5 daily and weekends, closed Thursdays. Model - 681-3112.

LIVONIA New Construction Condominiums
Now taking reservations. Ranch and colonial styles with garages & basements. From \$78,900. Call today for details. Ask for Carol Mason, Broker. CAROL MASON REALTY 344-1800

LIVONIA'S BEST!
Laurel Woods Condominiums From... \$77,900.
FINAL PHASE NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

MANOR In-The-Hill Condo, Bloomfield Hills. Entrance off Tiverton. Quiet 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, 2 car garage. Basement. Storage. Decorated. \$115,000. 648-4854

NEW SITES now open at CHANTICLEER AWARD WINNING CONDOMINIUMS
Offering the spectacular new master plan designed for care-free lifestyle! Ranch & townhome models featuring great rooms, natural fireplace, built-in kitchen, formal dining rooms, cathedral ceilings, library, full basement, 2 car attached garage with direct access & more. See today - select your site now. Design your interior. 354-4330

Another development by MONETARY INVESTMENT GROUP
Co-op brokerage invited

NOVI Country Place Condo, 3 story, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, professionally decorated cathedral ceiling, dining room, cathedral ceilings, library, full basement, 2 car attached garage with direct access & more. See today - select your site now. Design your interior. 354-4330

PLYMOUTH UNDER CONSTRUCTION New Condos
Ideally located with carport, central air conditioning, patio/balcony, and low maintenance.
From...\$38,900
Call For Literature

Charnwood Group
855-0101 422-5948
PROVIDENCE TOWERS, Southfield, 3 bedroom, 1800 sq. ft., 7th floor. Carpeting, dining room, central air conditioning. Must see! \$83,000. After 5:30. 661-1173

THOY CONDO - By Owner. 2 bedroom, garage & fireplace. Many extras. Excellent condition. Clubhouse, pool. \$69,900. After 4pm. 641-9593

THOY 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, basement, central de-air. Excellent condition. \$68,900. 648-3148

\$86,900 - Bloomfield Twp.
\$1,000 BONUS
(17A) 2 story brick condo offering family room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, spacious basement, and 2 car garage. Club house and pool. Easy access to way. \$1000 rebate to help purchaser with closing costs. ML 89794
VINCENT N. LEE
Executive Transfer 851-4100

ERA FIRST FEDERAL
478-3400
WABERON-THE-GREEN, Bloomfield Hills, Golfcourse, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, very private. \$149,900. Must see, owner 656-1809

332 Mobile Homes For Sale
A FREE
LAS VEGAS VACATION FOR 2 (Flight & Hotel) with purchase of any new mobile home during November.

Wonderland MOBILE HOME SALES
64473 Michigan Ave at Belleville Rd
397-2330

COACHMAN 1978, 1666, 2 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, deck & storage shed. \$19,900. 313-637-8438

FARMPORT 1980, 1670, 3 bedrooms, all current appls, 1 1/2 car, towlounge plus 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, full private basement in beautiful condition. \$84,900. Call today for tour.

NEW YORKER excellent condition, fully carpeted, curtains & drapes, canopy & awning included. Call 348-6466

400 Apartments For Rent
UPGRADE YOUR LIFESTYLE TO WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
• Dishwasher • Utilities Included
• Garbage Disposal • Air Conditioning
• Carpeting • Security System • Pool & Clubhouse
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS from \$350
Cherry Hill and Henry Ruff
(Between Middlebelt & Harrison)
729-6636
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5;
Closed Wed. Sat. 9-1 p.m.;
Sun. 1-4 p.m.

332 Mobile Homes For Sale
RICHARDSON, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning on awning, shed. Assume mortgage of \$9900. Ypsilanti area. 437-1900

Suburban Mobile Homes
WIXOM - Windsor 12 x 65. 8 x 14. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$140 per month.
HIGHLAND - Arlington 14 x 70. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, heater & dryer, owner will move. \$186 per month.
SOUTHFIELD - Champion 12 x 60. 2 bedrooms, Birmingham schools, extra clean. \$125 per month.
Whether buying or selling call Michigani's finest mobile home company - P. 1-800-462-0309. 344-1800

333 Northern Property For Sale
BOYNE CITY - N.W. Michigan restaurant. Gross \$750,000, growth area, \$225,000 cash, super bargain.
John Buck Real Estate 616-563-2381

MUST SELL NOW - reduced \$18,000. 7000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home on 20 acres. Overlooking Silver Lake, near Clark. M.L. Fireplace, large living room, bookcases, carpeting, cedar closets, new insulated windows & doors, 40x30 modern barn, new well, large utility & laundry room, large extra lot & 1700 acre recreational area at private club. \$82,900. L.C. terms, will consider final motor sale model car, truck, boat or ??? as down payment. Call between 9-5 453-3642. Or anytime 416-389-2608

RESORT - 10 housekeeping log cabins, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 bedroom home, sewer system. \$99,000, terms.

CAMP GROUND - between Cadillac and Traverse City on major highway. Manistee River surrounded by State forest. 14 acres, 50 sites, full hook-up, bath house, office and 3 bedroom mobile, large garage and pool barn. Propane business. \$110,000, terms. 257-2111

NEW PORT Richey, 2 bedroom home, ceramic garage, mint condition. Completely finished, new refrigerator, carpeting. \$29,500. 629-0300 or 474-8565

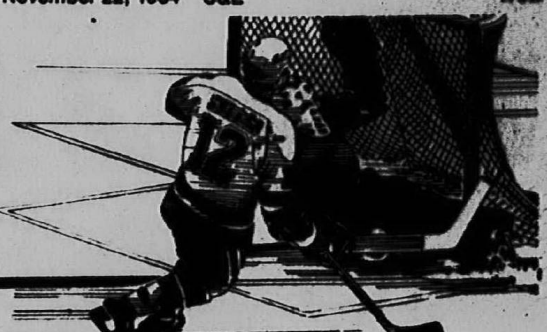
SOUTHWEST FLORIDA - luxury condo, beach front - N. of Naples, 7th floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Many features. \$175,000 - terms. 343-6810

SPEND WINTER IN FLORIDA IN YOUR NEW HOME
Custom built homes from the Mid

Win 2 Red Wing tickets

TO WIN: Send your name and address, on a postcard, to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.



400 Apartments For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - near bus line. 1 bedroom. Carpeting. Stove. \$375 month. 646-0794

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. \$400 mo. Call Manager 646-1406

BLOOMFIELD HILLS First floor 1 bedroom apartment with carpet, \$400 a month includes heat & water. Call after 5pm. 335-8706

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

BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE

Behind Botswana Homes
SPECIAL SAVE ON
1 Bedroom for \$409
2 Bedroom for \$499
3 Bedroom for \$569
PETS PERMITTED
Smoke Detectors Installed
Singles 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 apt. Laundry facilities. Intercom system. Good security. Playground on premises.
For more information, phone 477-8484

27883 Independence
Farmington Hills

CANTERBURY APTS. 900 E. Blvd., Woodward & Square Lakeside area. Near St. Joseph's hospital & GMC Truck & Coach. Heat, air, pool, etc. 334-9900, 444-6042

ALMOST SUBURBAN LIVING!
1 & 2 bedroom Town Apartments ideal for Career Professionals. Start: \$350/mo. & up. Applications available. Rent: 4:30pm. at: 20257 W. Chicago, Suite 107, Detroit

APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS

4 locations to serve you
GARDEN CITY, WESTLAND PLYMOUTH
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom & studios. Management by owner. Excellent service. Carpeting, Appliances. Laundry facilities. Cable TV. Includes utilities, etc.
Open 9am-6pm Mon. thru Sat. Sun. by appointment only.
425-0930

400 Apartments For Rent

ALL UTILITIES
Beautiful Brownstone, 3-3 bedroom townhouses. Shiley, E. of Telegraph, W. of 17th.
SENIORS WELCOME
COUPLES Welcome
RENT FROM \$285 - If you qualify
GLEN VILLA
MON. WED. FRI. 9-5 PM
TUES. & THURS. until 7 PM
SATURDAYS, 11 AM - 3 PM
285-2148

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 of Coolidge, near Somerset Mall, Troy.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL:
643-9109

CANTON GARDENS

HEAT INCLUDED
2 bedroom Townhouses with private entrance. Featuring all appliances, 1 1/2 baths, central air, cable TV available. \$390. Monthly Rent. Call after 4PM. 285-7502

CANTON - I-75 & Ford Rd. Sublease

1 bedroom/Hill July. \$345 per month includes heat & water. Immediate occupancy. Call after 4PM. 285-7502

CHATHAM HILLS APT. HOME

with attached garage
IN FARMINGTON ON OLD GRAND RIVER
Det. Driv. & Balcony
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
from \$425
Fabulous Clubhouse
Year Around
Swimming Pool & Saunas
Sound & Fireproofed
Construction & More
Open Daily 12-6pm
476-8080

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

Dearborn West Apts
An established apartment community in Dearborn Heights finest area. All apartment include air conditioning, private laundry area, use of pool and clubhouse. One bedroom from \$310. Two bedroom with balcony or patio from \$350. 2 bedroom townhouses from \$410.
OPEN DAILY 9 - 6
278-1550
After Hours Appointments Available

INKSTER RD

1 block North of Cherry Hill Rd. Immediate Occupancy. Equal Housing Opportunity.
DEARBORN HEIGHTS
One bedroom apt. Warren - Telegraph area. Free laundry facilities, \$325 per month plus utilities. 642-5000
648-7250

FARMINGTON HILLS

Family upper terrace unit, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, laundry, carpet, private entrance. Available Jan. 1985 thru June 1985. Fairmont Park, 9 Mile, W. of Farmington Rd. \$595. month. After 7PM 471-1716

400 Apartments For Rent

Diplomat & Embassy Apartments SOUTHFIELD
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$325. Penthouse apartment \$450. All appliances, carpeting, and indoor pool. Close to shopping and X-ways.
559-2680

EXTRAORDINARY SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Carpet, Patio, Air, Pool, Heat included
1 BEDROOM - \$330
2 BEDROOM - \$375
WESTLAND AREA

BLUE GARDEN APTS.

Cherry Hill near Merriman
For Details 729-2242

FARMINGTON HILLS

Walnut Creek Apts. Cable available. Rentals from \$295. Spacious 1 bedroom apt. Balconies or patios. 9:30-5:30 471-4544

FORD-Neighborhood. Small 1 bedroom.

\$260 per month plus electric, appliances, no pets. 646-1727

FRANKLIN PALMER ON PALMER RD. W. OF LILLEY

In Canton Twp. PETS ALLOWED
1 BEDROOM \$335
Includes Heat
Central Air Conditioning
Carpeting
Pool & Sauna
Sound Conditioned
Cable TV available
OPEN Daily 2pm - 6pm
397-0200

GARDEN CITY, Mansewood Apartments.
1 bedroom with appliances and heat. Senior citizens rent is \$243.
Van Helen. 335-7238

GARDEN CITY, Cherry Hill, one bedroom apartment. Heat, carpeting, appliances included. No pets. \$315 plus security. 437-3441

HAWTHORNE CLUB IN WESTLAND

By Ann Arbor Trail
2 BEDROOMS \$379
Includes Heat - Carpeting
Air Conditioning - Pool & Sauna
Sound Conditioned Walls & Floors
Open Daily
522-3364

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 bedroom apt., air conditioned, heat & hot water included, swimming pool, private laundry area. On 7 Mile, W. of Telegraph.
LARSEN NEAR 7 MILE. Modern 1 bedroom, appliances, carpeting, heat included, parking. No pets. \$325. Leave message 531-3378
LARSEN NEAR GRAND RIVER. Modern 1 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, appliances, heat included, fenced parking. No pets. 624-4148 565-1459

LESLIE TOWERS

Spacious studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in luxury high-rise. Each apartment is equipped with shag carpeting, drapes, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, front-free refrigerator & carpet. Some with balconies. Rents from \$376 includes heat and water. Open weekdays 9AM-5PM, Sat. 9AM-Noon. 356-3750

LOVINGTON VILLAGE

Spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Carpet, appliances, air conditioning. HEAT INCLUDED. Pets permitted. From \$340. 563-9774 353-3000

400 Apartments For Rent

METRO AIRPORT AREA (Nov. Fall Rental Special)
Very deluxe newly decorated 1 bedroom from only \$260. 2 bedroom from \$300 which includes heat, water, carpeting. A security alarm system, 2 swim pools, jogging trails, "TRICE HED" conveniently located near Ecorse & Merriman Rd. Immediate occupancy.
OLYMPIA VILLAGE 595-8993 or 595-4615

NORTHVILLE, Fairbrook Apartments.
2 bedroom apartment, appliances, heat included. Nice, quiet "country-style" neighborhood. \$400 month. 246-5918

ATTRACTIVE

2-3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
All utilities included. Eureka Rd., W. of Middlebelt, S. of Metro Airport.
• New site management staff.
• Senior welcome.

RENT FROM \$285 if you qualify.

OAKBROOK VILLA
MON. WED. FRI. 9-5 PM
TUES. & THURS. until 7 PM
SATURDAY, 11 AM - 3 PM
941-4057

ONE & TWO BEDROOMS

Starting at \$235 - \$290 to \$375. One year lease. Grand River, Telegraph area. Between 9 am and 5 pm. 255-1829

Plymouth Hills IN PLYMOUTH

708 S. MILL
Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom
Air Conditioned
Fully Carpeted
Dishwasher
In-unit Laundry & more
CABLE TV AVAILABLE
From \$365
Call Noon to 6 PM
455-4721 278-8319
Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. & Sat.

PLYMOUTH

One bedroom apartment in 4plex. Clean, immediate. \$260 plus \$400 security. Own utilities. 287 Blanche between Amelia & Starkweather. 456-3391

PLYMOUTH - sharp 1 bedroom, carpeted, newly decorated, \$290 per month plus security. References. Immediate occupancy. 453-1082
PLYMOUTH TWP. 1 bedroom apartment. Newly decorated. \$290 per month includes heat & water. Clean and quiet. 453-9855

PLYMOUTH TWP.

Efficiency apt., nice quiet corner, available Dec. 1, \$265. No pets. 437-3610
PLYMOUTH, 3 bedroom, Plymouth Rd. & Holbrook. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, air conditioner, \$330 plus utilities. Adm. Available immediately. After 5 PM. 453-8194

PONTRAIL APARTMENTS

In Shiley, near Pontiac Trail
Cable TV available
Rent from \$260 mo. HEAT INCLUDED
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units available with central air, carpeting, all electric kitchen, clubhouse and pool.
437-3303

REDFORD, 1 bedroom efficiency, carpeted.

3 Mile/Beach Daily Area. \$170 per month, plus utilities. No pets. References. 381-7976 or 291-4778

400 Apartments For Rent

ROCHESTER CITY, large 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, \$450 includes heat, all carpeted except kitchen.
Anytime 711-8236. After 4pm 663-4340

ROYAL OAK - Deluxe 3 bedroom apartment. Newly renovated, appliances, microwave, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, carpet, custom made drapes, air conditioning. \$540 includes heat & water. Call between 8am-5pm only. 549-0214

SOUTHFIELD

• City location with country atmosphere
• Quiet adult community
• Easy access to expressways
• Ideal for the professional person
Large 1 bedroom apt. from \$410-\$440
EVERGREEN PLACE APTS.
Evergreen just S. of 10 Mile
358-8444

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APTS

GE appliances, ceramic bath, central air, shag carpeting, carpets, interior, patio/balconies & more... on a beautiful wooded site. Handicapped apt. available.
PRICES BEGIN AS LOW AS \$425
557-4520

SOUTHFIELD - Shawanawee Village

Apts. 2 bedrooms, carpet, pool, clubhouse, \$450 per month. 352-7775
Call Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5.

SOUTHFIELD - sub lease 2 bedrooms.

1st floor, Franklin Hills Apts. \$415 per mo. 357-3462

SOUTHFIELD.

2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$400 per month plus utilities. Adults. 556-7230

SOUTHFIELD 3 bedrooms, pool, prime location. Heat included. Franklin Hills Apartments. 453-5123
- an equal housing opportunity -

STUDIO & ONE BEDROOMS

Starting at \$235 - \$390 to \$375. One year lease. Grand River, Telegraph area. Between 9 am and 5 pm. 255-1829

SUB LEASE 2 bedrooms on Lake Geneva.

Waterford Twp. Balcony, washer, dryer in apartment. Appliances, \$425 per month. Ask for Joan 489-4781

SUBLET Franklin Hills apartment.

12 Mile & Northwestern Hwy. Available Dec. 1. 3 bedrooms, dishwasher, central air, carpet, \$650 security. \$445 per month plus electricity. 353-4861

SUBURBIAS' FINEST APARTMENTS

The Mt. Vernon Townes
on Mt. Vernon Blvd. (9 1/4 Mile Road) just W. of Southfield, set in a colonial atmosphere. Truly luxurious 1403 to 1750 sq. ft. plus basement townhouses.
• Top of the line appliances including double self-cleaning oven.
• Side by side refrigerators
• Decorator carpeting
• Garages, etc.
• Children's section
Beautiful Club House and Pool
From \$445 Heat Included
569-3522

SUMMIT APARTMENTS

FARMINGTON HILLS
Luxurious adult community 1403 to 1750 sq. ft., plus own laundry & storage. Security system & manned guardhouse, clubhouse, tennis courts, pool, whirlpool. From \$750. 353-3800

400 Apartments For Rent

TROY • SOMERSET GREAT DEAL - FROM \$389
INCLUDES H.B.O.
1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APTS
SOME WITH WASHER & DRYER

Peaceful living in a prestigious location. 2 bedroom units with 1 1/2 baths, balcony, fully carpeted, all appliances, individual central heat & carpeting.
1 BLOCK E OF 890 BEAVER BETWEEN CROOKS & LIVERNOIS
SUNNYMEDE APTS
Noon-8PM 362-0290

VILLAGE SQUIRE ON FORD RD.

JUST E OF I-75
SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM \$350
Heat Included
Fully Carpeted
Sound Conditioned
Pool & Sauna
Cable TV Available
981-3891

Walton Square Apartments

Beautiful, spacious and well-managed. Ideal location in Pontiac near I-75. Reasonable rates.
Call Mon. thru Fri. 10am-6pm
373-1400

WAYNE'S FINEST RENTAL COMMUNITY

Now taking applications for waiting list for future occupancy. Call Devonna today!
Wayne Forest Apts.
326-7800

WESTLAND AREA

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$325 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Call Westland Apartments 336-3280

WESTLAND AREA

Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$325 monthly. Attractive 2 bedroom apartment, \$365. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Call: 728-9899

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
Open Mon. thru Fri. 12-6pm
Single story. South of Westland Shopping Center. Call 61-2848

WESTLAND 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator included.

\$180 mo. plus \$200 security 336-3300

400 Apartments For Rent

W. BLOOMFIELD area. Lovely, sunny 2 bedroom garden apartment, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, porch & fenced yard. \$399. plus security. 1 year lease. Call Orest at 363-6648 or 363-9226. Leave number 645-1620

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT
Select Rentals - All Areas
We Help Landlords and Tenants
Share Listings. 645-1620

ABSOLUTE LUXURY Monthly Leases

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Birmingham Area
Maid Service Available
THE MANORS
280-2510

APARTMENTS - fully furnished for the corporate executive.

all utilities, housewares and televisions included. Call: APARTMENT INDEX 553-3282

RENU

2 Plymouth girls sharing lovely furnished apartment right on campus would like third girl. Call after 5:30PM 453-7779

FARMINGTON - Smartly furnished one bedroom. Indoor pool, washer, dryer. \$425 monthly rent included. Immediate occupancy. 641-3344

FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR \$69 Month
• ALL NEW FURNITURE
• LARGE SELECTIONS
• SHORT OR LONG TERM LEASE
• OPTION TO PURCHASE
GLOBE RENTALS
WEST-7417 Grand River at Halstead FARMINGTON, 474-2400
EAST-1105 East Maple (1/2 Mile Rd.) between Rochester Rd. & I-75 TROY, 553-1800

LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished apartment.

In Troy. Fireplace, \$950 per month. Six month lease available Dec. 1. 678-8180

MAYFLOWER HOTEL

Mostly rooms available. Maid service, telephone service, color TV, private bath and more! Starting at \$600 per month. Contact Creon Smith. 453-6320

NEWLY FURNISHED Efficiency apartments.

Includes all utilities. \$65 per week. 3551 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Call: 728-9899

ROYAL EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS

• Completely furnished units.
• Short term leases.
• Maid service available. 280-1820

SOUTHFIELD

Furnished
HIGH RISE APARTMENTS
1 and 2 BEDROOMS
SHORT TERM LEASE
559-2680

TROY - deluxe furnished apartment.

bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, Somerset Park, for Jan. thru Mar. References, deposit. 649-3347

400 Apartments For Rent

ACCOMMODATION MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION (AMO)
MEMPHIS MANAGEMENT INC. AMO
If you have properties to lease or sell or that require professional property management services?
We specialize in:
Single Family Homes - Condominiums
Cooperatives - Apts. - Office Bldgs
The single family home rental market is very active now. For free consultation or appraisal - Call:
Bruce Lloyd - 661-0970
Accredited - Bonded & Licensed
Our Fifteenth Year

ARE YOU DESPERATE?

House or condo won't sell? Now serving Livonia - Westland area. Homeowner-management Inc. - AMO Accredited Management Organization, will lease and/or professionally manage your property until it "sells" - Buyers Market!
Don't give it away... lease it! For an appraisal & explanation of income tax advantages call Greg Willis - 661-0970
Also specializes in management of co-ops, condos, townhomes, apts. & office buildings.
Accredited - Bonded - Licensed
Our 15th Yr.

LET US rent your property for you.

Relax enjoy your monthly income. We will find a reliable tenant for your property. Also, if desired, we will collect rent for you. Call for details. 25 years experience in rental management.

SUMMIT RENTALS

427-3200

404 Houses For Rent

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas TENANTS - OWNERS MANAGERS - BROKERS TELL US WHAT YOU WANT
Our Computerized Referral System Helps Qualified Tenants Help Qualified Property Rental Properties "BY REPERAL."
YOU SELECT THE BEST! Guaranteed Service Since 1978
SHARE LISTINGS. 643-1620

A CUTE HOME - 3 bedrooms, finished basement, fireplace, \$450 month. Security deposit. Westland area. 678-7594

ADAMS WOODS - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath townhouse cond. fireplace, 3 fireplaces (1 in master bedroom), fully carpeted basement family room, central air, carpeting, drapes, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Available now at \$1300.
TROY - 16 Mile - John R area. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath quad-level. Family room, fireplace & wet bar, kitchen built-in, carpeting, drapes, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Available now at \$750.
FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Fireplace, all appliances, central air, carpeting, 2 car garage. Available now at \$675.

CONSULT US ABOUT OUR RENTAL AND/OR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SERVICE.

OVER 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN MANAGEMENT FIELD. COMPETITIVE RATES.
GOODE 647-1898

BEECH & 7 MILE, 2 bedrooms, clean, new carpet.

No pets. \$300. First & last month rent plus security deposit. 681-9264

BERKLEY, 2 bedroom house, carpeted.

all appliances included. No pets. \$400 per month. Security deposit required. Call between 8am-5pm 61-2848

BIRMINGHAM, attractive 3 bedroom

1 1/2 story with basement, garage. 1 bath, kitchen appliances and more. \$650 a month. 358-5674

5 MILE & Telegraph area. 3 bedroom

cute home. \$245 per month plus security. Fenced yard, kitchen appliances included. 625-1185

GARDEN CITY - Attractive 3 bedroom

ranch. Carpeted throughout, tiled basement, 3 car garage, wood deck with grill, fenced yard. No pets. \$460 plus security. 681-0127

GARDEN CITY, Available Dec 1st,

with or without option to buy 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 car attached garage, basement, no pets, references. \$490 month, \$400 security, \$75 cleaning. After 5pm. 627-3795

GARDEN CITY, 3 bedroom brick ranch

with basement. Newly decorated. \$430/mo. Security Deposit & Cleaning Fee required. After 6:30pm. 471-1716

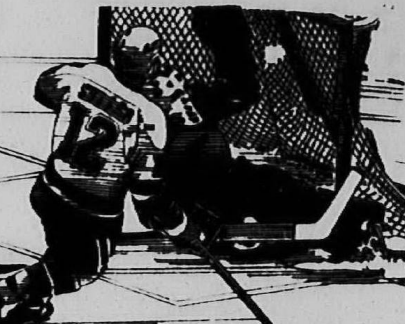
403 Rental Agencies

ACCOMMODATION MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION (AMO)
MEMPHIS MANAGEMENT INC. AMO
If you have properties to lease

Win 2 Red Wing Tickets

TO WIN: Send your name and address, on a postcard, to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3625 1 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.



404 Houses For Rent

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom, attached garage, basement \$425 monthly, \$425 security, \$75 cleaning No pets. References required. 421-1551 127-3644

404 Houses For Rent

ROYAL OAK - Deluxe 3 bedroom newly remodeled, very spacious, microwave, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet, custom made drapes, air conditioning, \$850 includes heat & water. Between Ram-Son only. 549-0214

404 Houses For Rent

WESTLAND - \$425. per month or Rent-with-Option. 3 bedrooms, basement, fenced double lot. References & deposit. Fri. thru Sunday. 591-0728

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

LAKE ST. CLAIR Brand new River View Club. Luxury condo on Clinton River. Fantastic view! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all new appliances. Ready Dec. 1st. Model open. Mr. Pika 463-9040 or 849-3793

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

SOUTHFIELD - 11 Mile/Greenfield area. Spacious 3 bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, central air, full basement, fenced-in yard, carport. FROM \$576. Fairfax Townhouses 739-7743

415 Vacation Rentals

BOYNE HIGHLAND Nubs Mob 1 mile, 5 bedrooms, 7 beds, 2 baths, kitchen, fireplace. Weekend, bank & holidays. 455-4478

420 Rooms For Rent

WESTLAND - Farmington/Joy Rd area. Sleeping room with kitchen privileges. Employed male female. Non smoker, over 35. \$80 week. 525-7516

432 Commercial / Retail

NEWLY DECORATED 3 rooms of 500 sq. ft. each (can be split) adjoining bank. Day, for beautician and manicurist. Day, 655-9705. Even, 652-9186

436 Office / Business Space

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM For lease, prime office/retail space. Up to 2600 sq. ft., competitive rates. REAL ESTATE GROUP INC. 548-1060

404 Houses For Rent

GARDEN CITY - 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, full basement. Immediately available. 349-8107

404 Houses For Rent

SCHOOLCRAFT - OUTER DR 3 bedrooms, carpeted, freshly painted, fenced yard, \$300 plus security. 591-3156

408 Duplexes For Rent

PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom duplex, full basement, \$400 per month plus security deposit & cleaning fee. 455-3034

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

ROCHESTER-IN-TOWN, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. All appliances, central air, No pets. Security deposit, \$450-485 month. Agent. 651-2538

414 Florida Rentals

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Florida Rentals - All Areas Tenants & Landlords. Share Listings. 642-1620

421 Living Quarters To Share

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas "SHARE SELECTION GUIDE" "Qualified people guarantee" 642-1620

421 Living Quarters To Share

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas "SHARE SELECTION GUIDE" "Qualified people guarantee" 642-1620

434 Industrial/Warehouse

INDUSTRIAL BLDG. 1-96/Southfield area. Lease or Sale. \$200 sq. ft. Office included. High Bay area. 5 Ton crane. Reasonable Rates. Days. 773-8600

436 Office / Business Space

GREENFIELD/12 Mile area. 1 & 3 rooms available. Now renting. Secretary, answering & copy service also available. Call Carol. 557-7400

404 Houses For Rent

ROYAL OAK - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, attached 3 car garage. Walk to Shrine high school. \$750 per month. Valley & Billa Realty. 646-9109

408 Duplexes For Rent

THREE bedroom bungalow 2 1/2 car garage. Basement \$350 month plus security. 593-3609

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

WESTLAND DUPLEX - ideal for professional adults. 2 bedrooms, completely remodeled, new stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes, carpeting, laundry room with washer & dryer, large closets with extra storage. 38270 Cherry Hill near Hix. Can be seen after 6pm on all day Sat. & Sun. 274-6990

414 Florida Rentals

BOCA RATON TOWN PLACE Unfurnished 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Annual lease, no pets. Occupancy Dec. 1. \$850/MO. 644-5753

415 Vacation Rentals

BOYNE HIGHLANDS - located at base of the Highlands, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all conveniences. Natural fireplace. By week or weekend. Available Christmas thru Nov. of 12-36. Days: 852-8550. Even: 849-6561

420 Rooms For Rent

WESTLAND Private bath & private entrance. Call Janet, days. 641-8894

421 Living Quarters To Share

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas "SHARE SELECTION GUIDE" "Qualified people guarantee" 642-1620

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

GREENFIELD/12 Mile area. 1 & 3 rooms available. Now renting. Secretary, answering & copy service also available. Call Carol. 557-7400

404 Houses For Rent

JOY TRENCH - Beat rent, paint to own. Needs clean up. Nice neighborhood. Garage, basement, regular rent \$250 until purchase. One Way 522-6000

408 Duplexes For Rent

TROY, Dequindre 15-16 Mile area. 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, appliances, garage. No pets. \$500 Call Mike 923-4933 893-7530

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

WESTLAND DUPLEX - 3 bedrooms, utility room 2 car garage, fenced yard, new carpets, clean and freshly painted. \$375 plus 1 month security. 455-8748

414 Florida Rentals

BOCA RATON Yacht and racquet club. Luxury bedroom townhouse. Pool, tennis, oceanfront. Available now thru April. Minimum 3 mo. rental. Call Mary weekdays, 9am-5pm, 646-1747

415 Vacation Rentals

BOYNE HIGHLANDS - Overlooking ski area. Luxurious 5 bedroom 3 bath chalet beautifully furnished & equipped. Available for weekends or extended periods. Weekdays 9am-5pm 616-528-3107 ask for Tom Or Shawn. Even, 616-528-3241

420 Rooms For Rent

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404 Houses For Rent

LIVONIA - 2 bedrooms. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Garage. Pets allowed. \$350 month. Call 10am-11pm, 561-8093

408 Duplexes For Rent

TROY, 3 bedroom bungalow, fireplace, wood deck, \$535/mo. Includes water. 879-8494

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

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436 Office / Business Space

</

Holiday Happenings In December

1

2

3

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It's beginning to look alot like Christmas...



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On a one horse open sleigh...

16

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Fa, la, la, la, la...

As the shoppers rush home with their treasures...



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29



Santa Claus is comin' to town...

30

31

Auld Lang Syne...



THE
TWELVE
TWICE-WEEKLY
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

CHRISTMAS

OF ALL NATIONS at Livonia Mall



- November**
 22-Oakway Symphony & Contemporary Civic Ballet Co. "Nutcracker" 5:00 & 6:30 PM
 29-Mercyaires 6:30 PM
- December**
 1-Christmas Cookie Baking Contest 12 Noon
 4-Senior Citizen Day
 5-Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble 7 PM

- December**
 7-Suburban Chorale 2 PM
 8-Mercyaires 1 PM
 11-Plymouth Community Chorus 7:30 PM
 13-Thurston High School Choir 11:30 AM
 14-Novu Concert Band 6:30 PM
 18-Novu Choralaires 7 PM

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ALBERTS | COUNTRY PEDDLER | KAY BEE TOY & HOBBY | QUICK WEIGHT LOSS CLINIC |
| AMERICAN GIRL UNIFORM | CROWLEY'S | KONEY ISLAND INN | RAIMI'S CURTAINS |
| ARBOR DRUGS | DEE'S PENNYRICH | KRESGE'S | RICHARD'S BOYS & GIRLS WEAR |
| ARTISTE HAIR STYLISTS | ENTRE COMPUTER | LIVONIA CHESS KING | RICHMAN'S |
| ATHENEE CAFE | EUGENIO'S HAIR PLACE | LIVONIA FOXMOOR | ROTH, FRANK DO |
| B. DALTON BOOKSELLER | FANNY FARMER | LIVONIA MALL CARD SHOP | SANDERS |
| BAKERS SHOES | FASHION BUG PLUS | LIVONIA MALL DENTAL CENTER | SEARS |
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MERRY CHRISTMAS



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Christmas trees will be trimmed to represent various eras from 1850 to 1950 in Henry Ford Museum in Greenfield Village.

Greenfield Village looks at Christmas past, present

Christmas comes but once a year. When it comes to Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, the celebration lasts an entire month.

The museum and village will welcome visitors Dec. 1-31 (except Christmas Day) to savor the spirit, customs and heritage of a changing American Christmas.

Through the centuries, Americans' celebration of the ages-old holiday has grown from many different customs, rooted in European traditions transplanted to the New World by hopeful colonists and immigrants. It is a celebration that also has evolved with the country's change from a rural, farming society to an urban, mass-production one.

In the 12-acre museum, holiday visitors can meet St. Nick of the Victorian era before his annual dash around the world. While explaining past customs of gift-giving, he'll offer a free memento to attending children. A character portrayal of Thomas Nast, 19th-century illustrator and cartoonist, will welcome travelers to explore an exhibit of greetings cards and trade cards that express yesteryear images of Christmas.

ALSO ON HAND will be the personification of author Louisa May Alcott, who will share excerpts from her book, "Little

Women," that graphically recount yuletide of another time. Sara Rorer, food editor of the Ladies Home Journal at the turn of the century, will invite guests to join her in setting a proper dinner table for seasonal entertaining.

Several Christmas trees will be trimmed in fashions representative of different eras from 1850 to 1950. There will be an exhibit of antique Christmas tree ornaments and lights, and nearby, museum staff will demonstrate the making of selected traditional ornaments.

Yuletide foods, carolers and choirs, instrumentalists and the playing of antique musical instruments will offer a festive atmosphere throughout the museum. Visitors may even occasionally jump into the fun of dancing to various holiday tunes of the past. Everyone in the family will enjoy the displays of antique toys and gifts, as well as the opportunity to fashion their own simple gift of yesteryear design.

A TREAT FOR youngsters of all ages is the holiday performance of "Babes in Toyland" in Henry Ford Museum Theater. Colorful costumes, lavish sets and familiar songs are part of this fantasy journey. Performances are 2 p.m. on Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 26 and 31.

Please turn to next page

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Christmas at Greenfield Village

Continued from Preceding Page

In more than a dozen historical buildings in adjacent Greenfield Village, guests will see preparations under way for the holidays that range in period from the 18th century through the turn of this century. Recalling a time when Christmas was unadorned religious observance, costumed interpreters in the 1750s Connecticut Saltbox House will be quietly busy with cooking and seasonal household activities.

In the house of Thomas Edison's grandparents, cooking and decoration-making of an 1860s holiday will promise a warm respite from December's chill. Visions of sugar plums take hold as period candies and confections are made in another 19th-century home where the hallways and trees are adorned with homemade decorations of the 1870s, including some ornaments inspired by women's magazines of the time.

THE BIRTHPLACE and boyhood farmhouse of Henry Ford will be decorated with ornaments and trimmings particularly reminiscent of the homespun automobile giant. Nearby, the urban home of Orville and Wilbur Wright will celebrate Christmas of 1910. A full-size tree with paper and store-bought ornaments, surrounded by gaily wrapped presents is the centerpiece. Similar decorations deck the hall. In the flickering glow of gas lamps, an old phonograph plays while Christmas dinner bakes in the gas oven.

Other holiday excitement in the village will include and 1840s New Year's reception in the gracious home of Noah Webster; the gas-lit millinery shop where women busily fashion winter bonnets; the creative craftsmanship of potters and glass blowers; the tin-type studio, open for families that wish to pose for an old-fashioned photo portrait; the mellow General Store where the delicate sounds of a music box fill the air and children are welcome to play with reproductions of yeasty toys; a display of vintage Christmas cards in the charming, old post office; and in the Wright brothers' cycle shop, visitors will discover what Wilbur and Orville were up to during the holiday season of 1903, as they readied for their first successful airplane flight at Kitty Hawk.

While choirs sing in the village, the legalization of Christmas as a holiday will be related in the 1840 Logan County (Ill.) Courthouse, where Abraham Lincoln once practiced law.

NOT FAR AWAY at the Menlo Park laboratories of Thomas Edison, the great inventor's assistants will be preparing for Edison's first public, electric lighting demonstration on New Year's Eve of 1879.

Christmas shopping at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village also is part of the seasonal fun. Distinctive gifts and souvenirs, wares fashioned by village crafts people, Christmas decorations, and items reproduced from the museum collections can be found in stores and shops in the village and museum.



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 With these Holiday Specials
No Appointment Necessary

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 Perm or Body Wave \$19.50
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Stocking stuffers

Rediscover your grocery store

This Christmas, your search for stocking stuffers needn't take you farther than your local grocery store.

In fact, every day you see items that make unique Christmas gifts, you just have to use your imagination.

If you are like most people, you do your shopping armed with a list of needed items and a determination to resist impulse buying.

But this holiday season, take another look at some of those impulse temptations. They might make appreciated stocking gifts.

In the gourmet section, you can select imported coffees and teas available in small tins, or fancy stuffed olives. Even a gift-wrapped jalapeno pepper — for those on your list who like it hot. A piece of exotic fruit adds color and taste.

FOR AN ADDED economical benefit, don't overlook the regular food section of your supermarket when filling Christmas stockings.

For example, you can gift wrap two or three economy-sized boxes of cookies for each stocking. Candies and nuts bought by the pound and broken into smaller units provide similar savings.

In addition to foods, supermarkets today offer many other inexpensive personal and household items. Minibottles of shampoo and conditioner sold as samples for under 50 cents are also appealing.

For variety, wooden spoons or other kitchen gadgets are often in the \$1 to \$2 range. With a paperback book, or even several bright-colored ball-point pens, your Christmas stocking will be bursting with interesting and useful presents.

Rediscovering the unique gifts available at the supermarket can be fun, but the best part is that you can fill a Christmas stocking list in one easy stop. And you don't have to break your piggy bank to do it.



Unique Christmas stocking stuffers can be found at the local grocery store. Fancy nuts, stuffed olives, wooden spoons or sheer panty hose make appreciated gifts that are inexpensive and conveniently available.

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Home Security

Protect house during holidays

The holiday season is a time for family, friends and good cheer. It is also a time for home owners to be especially wary of fires and burglars.

In the United States alone, a home is burglarized every 13 seconds with an annual loss of \$3.5 billion for home owners. Fire, too, exacts a heavy and far more frightening toll. There are more than 750,000 home fires each year, resulting in 5,000 deaths and more than \$3 billion in property damage.

"People are more relaxed and carefree during the holiday season," says Les Brualdi, president of ADT Security Systems, international manufacturers and suppliers in the life and property protection industry. "It's a time of celebration and sharing — and also a time when many people travel to visit friends and family. Fire and theft have no place in such an idyllic setting.

"Thousands of lives and millions of dollars can be saved every year with the use of an electronic home security system," says Brualdi. But even if you don't have an electronic system, you can take some steps to ensure the safety of your home.

FOR A SAFE, theft and fire-free holiday season, the professionals at ADT recommend the following safety measures:

To prevent fire, turn off Christmas tree lights when you go to bed and when you leave the house. Be sure to keep the tree well watered so it doesn't dry out, and

don't use space heaters near the tree.

Fireplaces should be completely screened, and you should never go to bed leaving a fire to "burn out." Also, never overload a fireplace with paper, wood or plastic.

Never leave candles burning unattended. And keep open flames away from the Christmas tree or any greens.

MAKE SURE all electrical appliances and tree lights are UL-listed.

Don't smoke in bed. Cigarettes cause close to one-third of all multiple death fires.

Install a heat and smoke alarm in the immediate vicinity of bedrooms and on each additional floor of the house, including the basement.

Develop and practice a fire escape routine.

To discourage burglars, make sure your home appears to be occupied all the time. When you're away, be sure snow will be shoveled or grass cut, and cancel all mail and newspaper deliveries.

Leave a car in the driveway, if you can, when you're away. Or scatter a few inexpensive children's toys around your place.

Leave lights on — preferably controlled by timers that automatically turn on and off — when you go out.

Let trusted neighbors and your local police know about vacations and other long absences.

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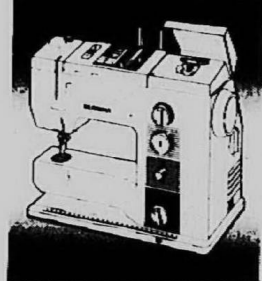


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Christmas cards

Age-old tradition enters high tech

Snow may be falling, and stores may be bustling with shoppers, but it really isn't Christmastime until the letter carrier delivers the first Christmas card of the season.

This season, approximately 3.5 billion Christmas cards will be sent in the United States. That figure is even more impressive when one realizes how far the greeting card has evolved since its beginnings.

The history of greeting cards goes back more than 500 years. Yet today's cards continue to create history, according to a spokesman for American Greetings. For example, such companies are offering new lines of greeting cards this Christmas that use the technological capabilities of the microchip. Some cards actually can reproduce the human voice, and other have noises such as engines and thunder. In other cards, small lights blink when the cards are powered by a thin battery that drives a small silicon microchip and speaker inside the card.

THE TECHNOLOGY may be new, but the idea was used long ago. In 1878, an English publisher introduced sound cards that were two thin pasteboard layers sandwiching a flat suction whistle. When pressed, the card emitted a friendly chirp.

The custom of exchanging cards dates back to the 1400s when Europeans left special greetings while visiting friends on New Year's Day. These greetings were often small woodcuts wishing good will for

the coming year. Sometimes they featured an engraving of the Christ Child.

This practice ended in 1652 when England's Puritan Parliament abolished public observance of Christmas. Later, during the early years of Queen Victoria's reign, Christmas celebrations came back into fashion, and shopkeepers began to add seasonal greetings to their trade cards.

The year 1843 is notable in the history of the Christmas card. Charles Dickens popularized the message of this holiday in his novel, "A Christmas Carol," and to celebrate this event, an exclusive shop on London's Old Bond Street offered its customers the first Christmas card.

One day during that season, a gentleman named Henry Cole passed by the shop. He was known in England as a passionate supporter of the Penny Post, a mailing system started three years earlier that allowed the sender of mail to bear the cost instead of the receiver.

Cole conceived an idea to send a Christmas message via the Penny Post and asked his friend John Calcott Horsley to design a suitable Christmas card. Horsley produced 1,000 copies — all hand lettered — of which only a dozen or so still exist. The card was inscribed with the soon-to-become-familiar message, "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to You," with room for the sender's and recipient's names.

THE ENGLISH public exchanged homemade cards for years, but small busi-

nesses soon began commercial production of cards to meet the growing demand for cards to mail.

The London Times and other English newspapers took Christmas cards so seriously that each year current designs were reviewed, similar to theater reviews. Queen Victoria sent thousands of cards to relatives and neighbors.

Enter Louis Prang in 1874, a Bostonian credited with being the father of American Christmas cards. Prang perfected a multicolor printing process that made his cards superior to those printed in Europe. More American publishers entered the

greeting-card field in the early 1900s, and many of the greeting-card companies we know today were born in that era.

Through World War I and the Great Depression, the demand for greeting cards kept increasing and only temporarily was slowed by World War II and the worldwide paper shortage. After the war and in ensuing years, demand again increased. Today billions of cards are sent around the world every year.

But even with all the high technology and gimmicks of today's cards, the most popular message still is Horsley's, "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to You!"



The holidays can't be too far away as card displays begin to appear in shops and stores throughout the area. Saleswoman Mary Cox does the arranging at Cards 'n Things at the Wonderland Shopping Center in Livonia.

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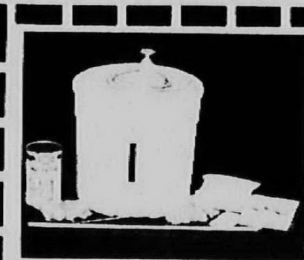
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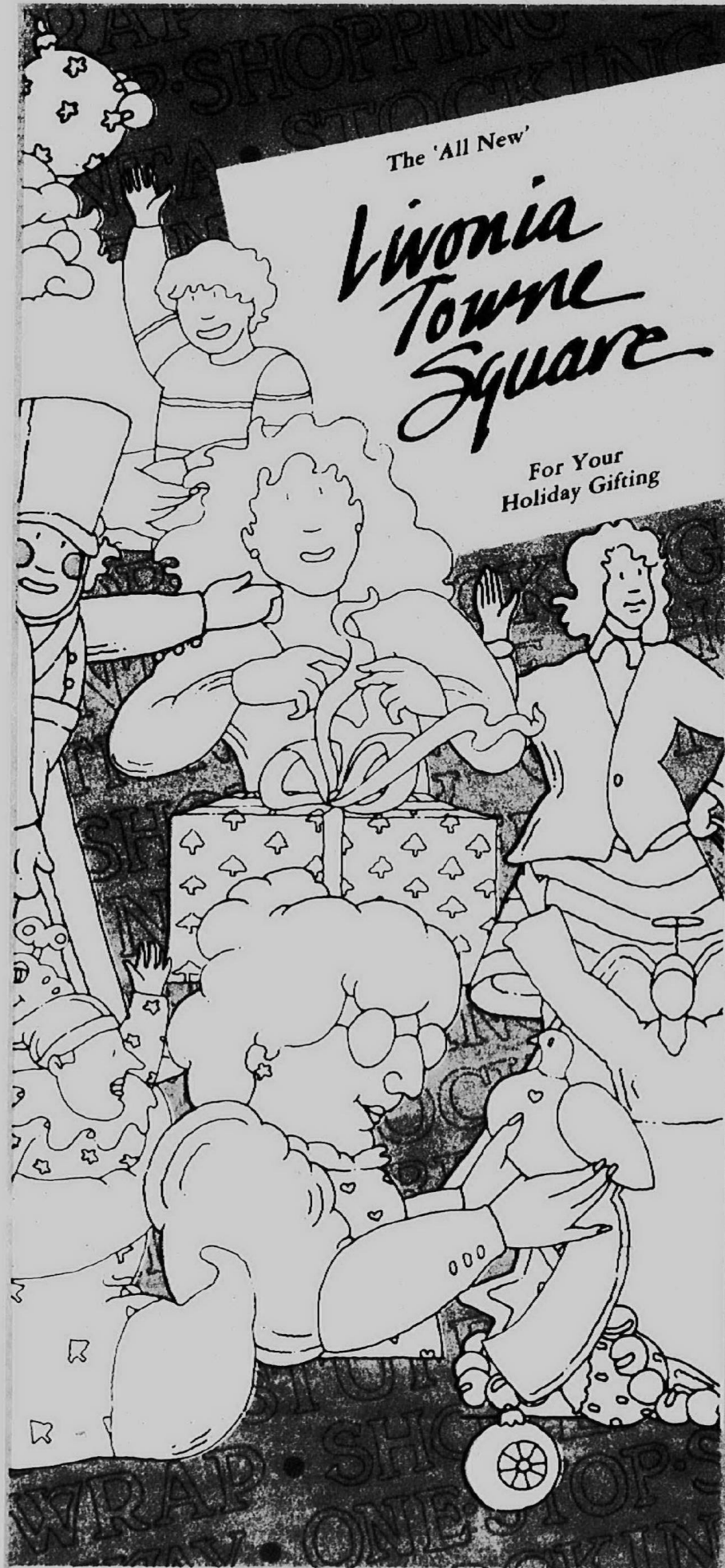
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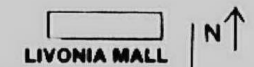
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7 MILE & MIDDLEBELT

MIDDLEBELT

Some helpful hints on holiday safety

Even if you consider yourself the world's best driver, winter weather requires paying added attention to the rules of the road.

Here's some advice from the Independent Insurance Agents of America (IIAA) that can help you drive more safely this holiday season:

- Keep in mind that ice at 30 degrees has proven to be more slick than ice at zero degrees. Take extra care when driving slick roads and be sure your car has snow tires.
- Certain items should be placed in

the car in case you find yourself stranded, or if your tires lose traction. For lost traction, keep sand, cat litter or some sort of traction mats on hand. Flashlights and blankets, as well as canned drinks and packaged foods, could be lifesavers if your car breaks down on a deserted road.

- Begin driving in winter weather by slowly accelerating to determine if your wheels may spin — if they don't, reduce your speed and drive carefully. If they do, use the steering wheel. Steer the car in the direction you want the front to go and the rest of the car will probably skid out side-

ways. Do not brake until you have regained control of the steering wheel. Apply gradual pressure on the brakes.

• While driving, remember to keep sufficient distance between you and other cars. It takes three to nine times as far to come to a stop on snow and ice.

• Be sure to have antifreeze in your windshield washer as well as some in your cooling system.

• If you're stranded, stay with your car. Exercise to keep warm. Use a flashlight. Leave the window open just a crack, if the engine is running, for some fresh air. Use flares if you have them.

Keeping the holiday season merry may mean being more alert to possible safety hazards when shopping for gifts or decorating the home, experts say.

Here, from the (IIAA), are some hints to help you have a happier — and safer holiday:

• While shopping for gifts, make sure your purse or billfold is closed at all times. Do not leave any packages or purses unattended. This time of year, unfortunately, brings purse snatchers and pickpockets out in droves.

• Make sure your credit card slip has been filled out properly before signing and make sure your card is returned. If you should decide to use cash instead of credit, keep it concealed until you must pay. You might consider using travelers checks or money orders at this time of the year.

• If you're buying a fresh tree, its branches and needles should bend easily with very few needles falling off. Peel a bit of the trunk off and touch the bottom. It should be sticky with resin. Once you get the tree home, cut a few inches off the bottom and place it in a stand with water. The tree should be placed away from any heat vents, ducts or fireplaces.

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But, just because things aren't perfect doesn't mean they can't be easier. And **that's** where we come in. We've got everything you need to make the best of life's imperfect situations. Like being 5'2" in a kitchen with 7-foot cupboards. Or seeing less than 20/20. Or living with a bad back.

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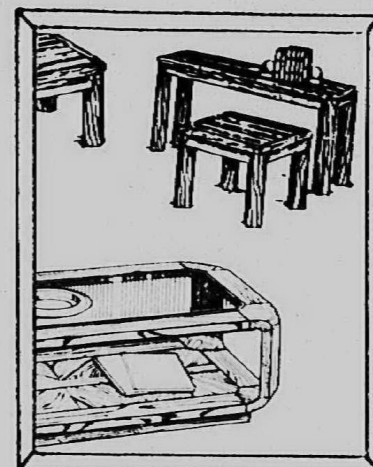
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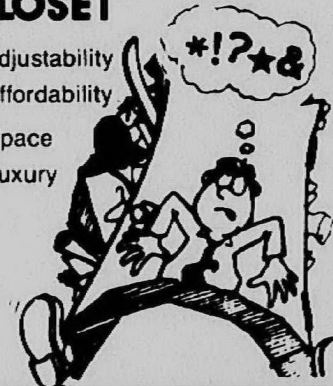
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Cooking tips for holidays

Holiday cooks facing a feast will find that preparing traditional meals is easier than ever. Gone are the days of laborious planning, frequent trips to the oven and long hours of waiting, thanks to today's self-basting turkeys and alternative cooking techniques.

Swift & Co., the producers of Butterball turkeys, offer several suggestions to ensure a memorable, traditional holiday dinner.

Begin by buying a premium turkey, planning on approximately 1 1/2 pounds per person.

Thaw the turkey in its wrapper on a tray in the refrigerator. Thawing in the refrigerator, instead of at room temperature, lowers the risk of bacterial growth and preserves the flavor quality.

Just before putting the turkey in the oven, lightly stuff it — plan on 1/2 cup stuffing per pound for turkeys less than 10 pounds, 3/4 cup per pound for turkeys more than 10 pounds. Then, lightly brush the skin with shortening or vegetable oil to prevent cracking and promote even browning.

Roast turkey on a rack in a shallow pan in a conventional oven set at 325 degrees. Consult the wrapper's roasting chart for approximate time. Test for doneness by placing a meat thermometer in the thickest part of the thigh, but not touching the bone. Turkey is done when the thermometer reads 180 to 185 degrees. You also can test for doneness by piercing the skin — the turkey is completely cooked if the juices run clear.

Old perfume myth is erased

Perfumes, or scents, as they are sometimes called, have long been thought of as gifts for women. But a casual glance in department stores, drug stores and specialty shops will show more and more shelf space devoted to men's fragrances, not to mention children's versions of adult perfumes.

The word "perfume" refers to substance used for scenting. Perfume is found in soap and detergents, powder, hair preparations, shaving creams and lotions, deodorants and numerous other items.

The best perfumes do not come from a single source. Nearly all perfumes are skillful blends of many scents — animal, plant and artificial substances. The best quality — and most expensive — per-

fumes are those containing the largest proportion of animal scent, which are strong, penetrating and long-lasting. Floral and synthetic perfumes are less expensive.

When shopping for fragrances, it is helpful to know what the various terms mean. Perfume is the most concentrated, most expensive and longest lasting of the fragrance types.

Toilet water and cologne are both concentrated extracts that have been diluted by a water-alcohol solution. Cologne is more diluted than toilet water.

Sachet is a dry mixture of ground roots, herbs and other ingredients.

Fragrances fall into five categories: light florals, heavy florals, light Orientals, heavy Orientals and fruity or spicy.

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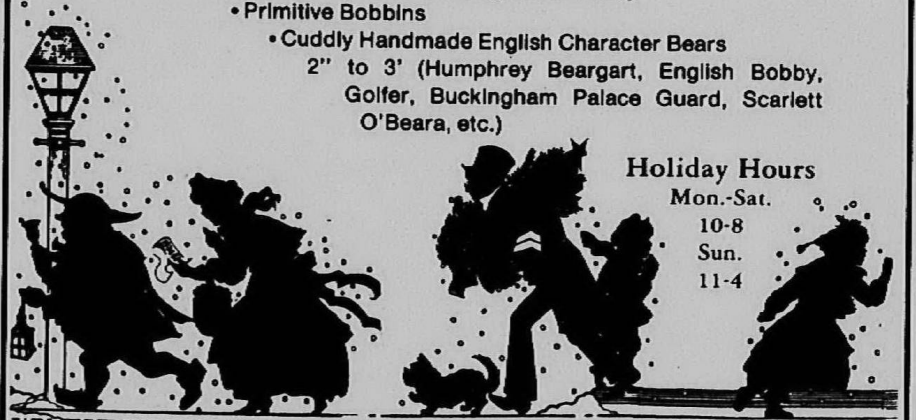
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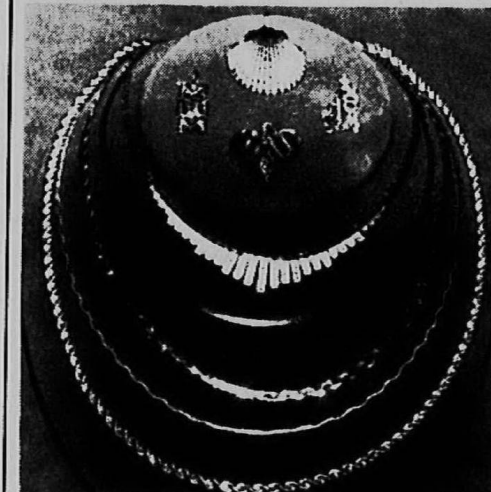
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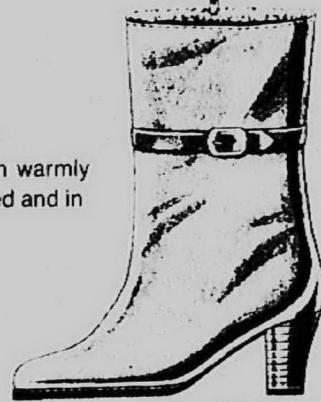
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Holiday greetings

From the staff of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers for the 1984 Gift Guide:

Advertising coordinators: Margaret Shaleb, Linda Hockenbury
Advertising placement: Karen Farkas, Katie Phillips
Holiday events coordinator: Hugh Gallagher
Editorial coordinator: James J. Ritz

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Holiday happenings

● KIDS STUFF

"Babes in Toyland," the Henry Ford Museum Theater presents the popular musical at 2 p.m. Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 26-31. For information, call 271-1620.

Holiday Party — For children 3-9 including a visit with Santa Claus, movie, games and stories from noon to 3:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 1, Mercy Center, 11 Mile east of Middlebelt, Farmington.

"Spanish Folktales and Songs," folksinger Felix Pitre performs, including several Spanish Christmas songs at the Recital Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1.

"Reynard the Fox," a children's tale for the whole family. Eastern Michigan University Theater of the Young, Friday, Dec. 7, through Sunday, Dec. 9. Curtain 8:30 p.m. and Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. For information, call 487-1221.

"Babes in Toyland," the Victor Herbert classic, is presented by Theatreworks for the Wiggle Club, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Tickets \$3.

"Shoemaker and the Elves" is performed by Chicago's Melikin Puppet Theatre for ages 5 to adult, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Tickets \$3.

"The Sleeping Beauty Ballet," Tschaikovsky's ballet is interpreted by the Pickwick Puppet Theater, featuring 5-foot-tall puppets and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 16. Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. Adults, \$6; senior citizens, full-time students, \$3.50. May be purchased in advance at Beitner Jewelry, Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, or at the door. For information, call 451-2112.

"Merry Cranberry," a holiday magic show with Danny Orleans for ages 7 to adult, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 22 at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Tickets \$3.

"The Muppet Show on Tour," Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy, Fozzie Bear and the others arrive in a live stage appearance at Cobo Hall Theatre, Dec. 26-31. For information, call 567-6000.

"Cinderella," the Prince Street Players perform the classic fairy tale for ages 5 to adult, 2 p.m. Dec. 26 and 30 and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Dec. 27, 28 and 29, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Tickets \$3.

● IT'S ON STAGE

"Godspell," a theatrical re-creation of the gospel according to St. Matthew by Stephen Schwartz with many popular songs including "Day by Day." The Actors Alliance Theater of Southfield. Through Dec. 30. Curtain at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. For ticket information, call 642-1326.

"A Christmas Carol," Charles Dickens' classic story of Scrooge's redemption by the ghosts of Christmas and the innocence of Tiny Tim. Meadow Brook Theatre. Nov. 29 through Dec. 23. For details and ticket information, call 377-3300.

"Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward's popular comedy about another kind of ghost, a woman who haunts her husband and his new wife. Hilberry Repertory Theatre, Wayne State University. Through Jan. 19. For information, call 577-2972.

"A Christmas Carol," another production

of the timeless story. Bonstelle Theatre, Wayne State University. Dec. 7-16. For information, call 577-2972.

"The Gift of the Magi" and "The Ransom of Red Chief," two popular O'Henry stories, are dramatized as a holiday offering. The first concerns a young married couple who show the true spirit of giving. The second is about an irascible boy who is kidnapped much to the regret of his abductors. Detroit Center for the Performing Arts. Dec. 14-22. For information, call 925-9292.

"The Magic Apple," a play by Glenn Hughes about three soldiers who fall asleep and are given magic gifts. University Players, University of Windsor. 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, and 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9. For information, call (519) 253-4232.

"The Curious Savage," John Patrick's comic play about a woman committed to a sanatorium who finds people she can help. State Fair Theatre. Through Dec. 8. For information, call 961-7908.

"Habeus Corpus," a British farce by Alan Bennett involving mistaken identities. Nov. 30 through Dec. 8. Farmington Players. For information, call 626-5061.

● MUSICAL NOTES

Madrigal Chorale of Southfield performs "Ceremony of the Carols" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at Kirk in the Hills with full orchestra and soloists.

Metropolitan Youth Symphony — Christmas concert, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, Southfield High School.

Concert in the Garden — Alexander Zonjic and Quintet Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Dec. 2, atrium of Prudential Town Center, Southfield.

Viva La Dance — Farmington Community Band in concert with Michigan Ballet Theater perform excerpts from "The Nutcracker Ballet," 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, Harrison High School.

Meadow Brook Estate — Musical group performs Christmas Concert, 8 p.m. Dec. 6-9 and 3 p.m. Dec. 8, Varner Hall, Oakland University.

Plymouth Community Chorus — Festival of Christmas, 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8; and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9. Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Admission, \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and students at door or available in advance at Sideways, Forest Street, Plymouth, and Book Break, Harvard Square, Canton Township.

"Nutcracker Ballet" as performed by the Contemporary Civic Ballet under the direction of Rose Marie Floyd as part of the Oakway Symphony season. Sunday, Dec. 9, at Farmington Harrison High School, 12 Mile west of Middlebelt. For information, call 476-6544.

Oakland Community College Community Chorale — Holiday concert, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, Smith Performing Arts Theater on Orchard Ridge Campus.

Oakland Community College Jazz Ensemble — Holiday concert, 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13, Smith Performing Arts Theater, Orchard Ridge Campus, Oakland Community College.

Andy Williams — Popular singer brings his Christmas show to Premier Center in Sterling Heights, 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14.



Holiday happenings

"Nutcracker Ballet" with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Part of the Young People's Concert series. 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 22, at Ford Auditorium.

● ARTS AND CRAFTS

Plymouth Parks and Rec Craft Shows — Thanksgiving weekend and following weekend, 75 craftsmen at each show in Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 23 and 24, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25. Also same hours, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 & 2.

Toy Sale — First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth holds its 8th annual Christmas Toy Sale, 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Dec. 1. Main and Church streets, Plymouth.

Christmas Bazaar — Gill Elementary School, 21195 Gill Road, Farmington, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1.

Christmas Bazaar — Grace Elementary School, 29040 Shiawassee, Farmington, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Christmas Craft Show — Paint Creek Center, 407 Pine St., Rochester, is decorated for the season Nov. 24-25 and Dec. 1-2. The Rochester Arts Commission is sponsoring a juried craft show.

Crafts sale — Farmington Area Jaycee

Women exhibit works by 50 craft artisans, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, Farmington High school, Shiawassee Road, Farmington.

● FOR ATMOSPHERE

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn will welcome visitors to experience a Changing American Christmas, Dec. 1-31. In the museum a Victorian St. Nick will be there as will a portrayal of cartoonist Thomas Nast who gave us our current image of Santa Claus and author Louisa May Alcott who lovingly described 19th-century Christmases in her books. Choirs, holiday foods and decorated trees will also be featured. In the village, more than a dozen historical buildings will be used to show holiday preparations of other times from the 18th century to the early 20th century. A rich sampling of yuletide cooking will be prepared in the original manner. The village is also offering its annual Yuletide Evenings with sleigh rides, dinner and a walking tour of selected buildings at night. For reservations and information, call 271-1620.

Meadow Brook Hall will celebrate "Joyeux Noel — Christmas with a French Flair" Nov. 18 to Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day with extended hours Nov. 28 and Dec. 5 until 9 p.m. For information, call 377-3140.

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Based upon those beliefs, Rick Howard established The Gramophone — a business that now includes a large selection of sound and video components, a complete service department, a custom installation division, and a variety of customer guarantees. The Gramophone also offers attractive and informative displays, comfortable sound and video comparison rooms, and an atmosphere that will allow our customers to make sound decisions.

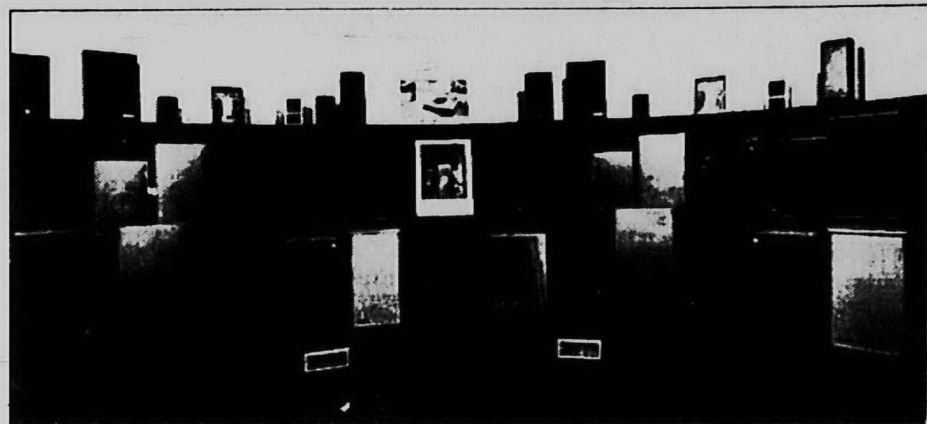
The Gramophone's unique business philosophy was recognized first in 1980, and again in both 1983 and 1984, when **AudioVideo** magazine awarded The Gramophone with the "AudioVideo Retailer of the Year Award".



At The Gramophone, we offer the most up to date equipment in our industry. We carry the latest in laser technology including a large selection of compact disc players, along with a huge inventory of compact disc software. Our compact disc players begin at \$499.

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The Gramophone believes that the speaker is the most important part of any hi-fi system. It is for that reason we have put together speaker listening rooms where our customers can compare a large selection of speakers in a private listening environment. Our speaker prices begin at \$159 a pair.

Hanukkah

Festival of lights marks historic fight

Hanukkah is the festival of lights. It commemorates the early struggle in human history when men fought for the ideals of liberty and religious freedom.

At the United Hebrew Schools/Nursery School each young student makes his own gift of light by fashioning a menorah, the eight-branched candelabra to take home as a gift to his family. This Hanukkah begins the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 18.

It is a festival tailor-made for children. The little ones get that sparkle in their eyes when they think about Hanukkah, the songs to sing, the dreidels (tops) to spin, the potato latkes to eat, the eight nights of kindling the flames and the gifts to give and to anticipate getting, too.

But there's more than fun to the festival. It's a commemoration of freedom, a time to reflect how different human history would be today if the brave Maccabees had lost their struggle with the Syrians, and Judaism and freedom of worship had died.

Hanukkah teaches young children to believe in a power greater than that which they can see, hear or touch, to have faith and to believe in the great miracle of light.

The celebration of Hanukkah, or the Festival of Lights, marks the recapture, by Judas Maccabaeus and a small band of Israelites, of the temple in Jerusalem which had been profaned by the pagan Syrian king, Antiochus IV.

IN THE spirit of ecumenism, Rabbi Louis I. Newman, of New York City, has observed: "The Maccabean spirit of the Hanukkah festival belongs not only to Jewry and Israel, but to all freedom-loving

peoples. The preservation of the Jewish faith by the Maccabees made possible the birth of two daughter religions, Christianity and Islam. The world will always gratefully remember the contribution of Hanukkah."

For every Hanukkah, the story is told again of how Antiochus, King of Syria, tried to force the Jews to renounce their faith and their customs, to worship idols, so that his kingdom would be uniform, with all the people believing in and doing the same things.

Antiochus said any Jew caught observing the Sabbath or consulting the Torah Scroll or observing Jewish customs would be killed. But the Jews rebelled and fought for nearly a decade. Finally, in 165 B.C., they opened the road to Jerusalem, regained the Temple and proceeded to cleanse it and rededicate it.

When they were ready for the rededication, they could not find enough holy oil but used just one jar expected to burn for only one day. Miraculously it burned for eight days. That was the miracle of Hanukkah, the Hebrew word for dedication.

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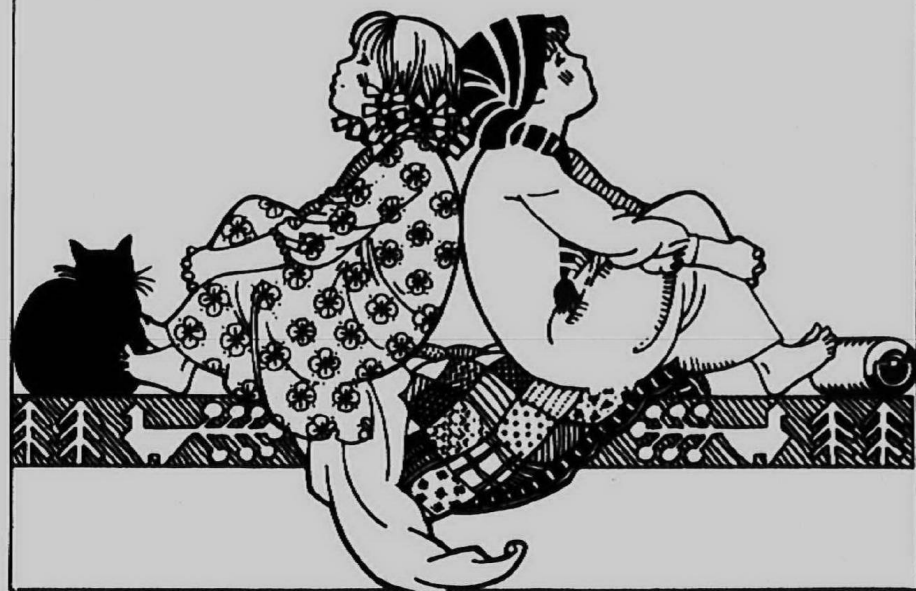
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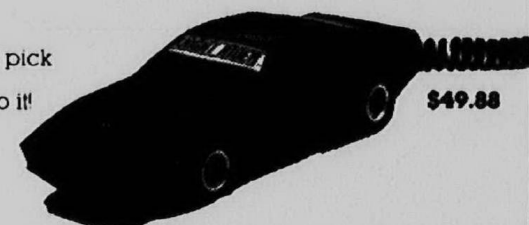
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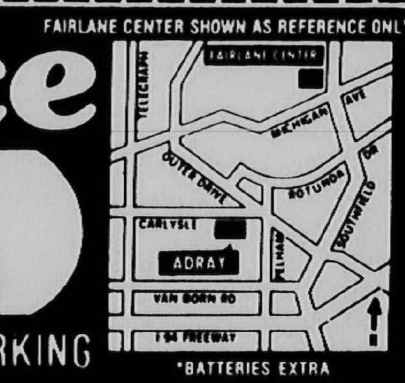
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