

Santa's train is ready for local children, 4B



Boys hoops, 1D

Rocks come up short in state semifinal, 3A

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

66 Pages

Twenty-five cents

Woman to be charged in traffic death

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Plymouth Township Police have obtained a manslaughter warrant for a 20-year-old Westland woman involved in a head-on car accident that killed a Canton woman.

The Westland motorist was eastbound in a 1978 Chevrolet Caprice when it struck a small-sized 1987 Dodge traveling west on Joy Road at the I-275 overpass Saturday night.

killing a 67-year-old woman passenger.

Township Deputy Chief Chip Snider said Dorcas Ruth Aumann of Canton Township was dead at the scene of the accident, which occurred about 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Aumann was a retired Detroit school teacher.

Her husband, Bruce E. Aumann, 69, who was driving their car, was listed in serious condition Tuesday in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. The Westland woman also was in the hos-

pital under observation. Snider said she had been unconscious at the scene, he added.

Arraignment will be held later this week, when the Westland woman is expected to be out of the hospital, Snider said. He added that he disliked having "an open warrant sitting around."

Snider said that the Westland woman, along with a 19-year-old woman passenger also from Westland, had left the parking lot of the

Plymouth Rock Saloon on Joy west

of Haggerty in Plymouth Township.

Turning east onto Joy, the woman's car sideswiped another car east of Haggerty. Snider said the police report indicates that the car leaving the Plymouth Rock Saloon parking lot was driving on the wrong side of the road with its lights off. The Aumanns were driving on the correct side of the road, Snider said, and were hit by the other car when they

were on the shoulder trying to avoid impact.

"If they were both doing 45 mph, they were going at combined speeds of 90 mph," he said.

The 20-year-old driver's blood sample has been submitted for analysis by the Michigan State Police with results expected in two weeks, Snider said.

"The Aumanns never had a chance. By the time they saw the vehicle in their lane, I'm going to guess

they had a half-second to respond and to take a deep breath and wonder why," he said.

Snider said none of the people involved was wearing a seatbelt. He said he "seriously doubted" that Mrs. Aumann would have lived even if she had worn a seatbelt. "The vehicle impact crushed her. It wasn't a case where she was thrown from the car."

The Westland driver will only talk to police through her attorney, Snider said.

Court to save by refinancing

The Plymouth City Commission Monday voted to approve an amendment to the lease with the Plymouth Municipal Building Authority for advance refunding of the 1980 bond issue to finance construction of the Dunbar Davis Courthouse for the 35th District Court.

The refinancing plan will result in a savings of between \$150,000 and \$250,000 depending upon the market the day of the sale. By reselling the bonds, the administration will lower the total debt payments by obtaining lower interest rates.

That savings will be passed on to all the communities that make lease payments to Plymouth for the redemption of the bond issue. The communities include Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township.

By reducing the payments that have to be made on the court building, the court will be put in a position where it can operate more eco-

nomically, said Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper.

"This amounts to \$10,000 less debt to be paid annually by all five communities," he said.

The city of Plymouth pays about 10 percent of the debt, Plymouth Township, 33 percent and Canton Township, 36 percent, Graper said. The annual savings will be according to the same formula that distributes costs.

The move is being recommended by the city's financial consultant. The refinancing could involve the advance refunding of about \$1.5 million.

A SIMILAR move is being contemplated by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools to take advantage of lower interest rates in the bond market.

The school board recently authorized the administration to look into the feasibility of refinancing its 1974 building and site bonds and to resell the bonds if lower interest rates are possible.

Richard Barch, financial consultant from the firm of Strauder, Barch and Associates, estimates the district could save up to \$289,000 by refinancing the bonds.

The 1974 bond issue financed the construction of Hulsing, Field and Eriksson elementaries plus phase III (the music, physical education wing) to Plymouth Canton High School.

'This amounts to \$10,000 less debt to be paid annually by all five communities.'

— Henry Graper
Plymouth City Manager

City's downtown district may grow

By Susan Buck
staff writer

The Plymouth City Commission Monday voted to adopt a resolution calling for a 7:30 p.m. public hearing on Jan. 19 to discuss expansion of the Downtown Development Authority District.

The commission acted upon a DDA resolution adopted two weeks ago that recommended expansion of the district to include 25-30 commercial and vacant properties, most of which front Main Street.

Four properties are at the southwest corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey; the rest are located on the east side of Main Street from Wing to just north of Burroughs streets.

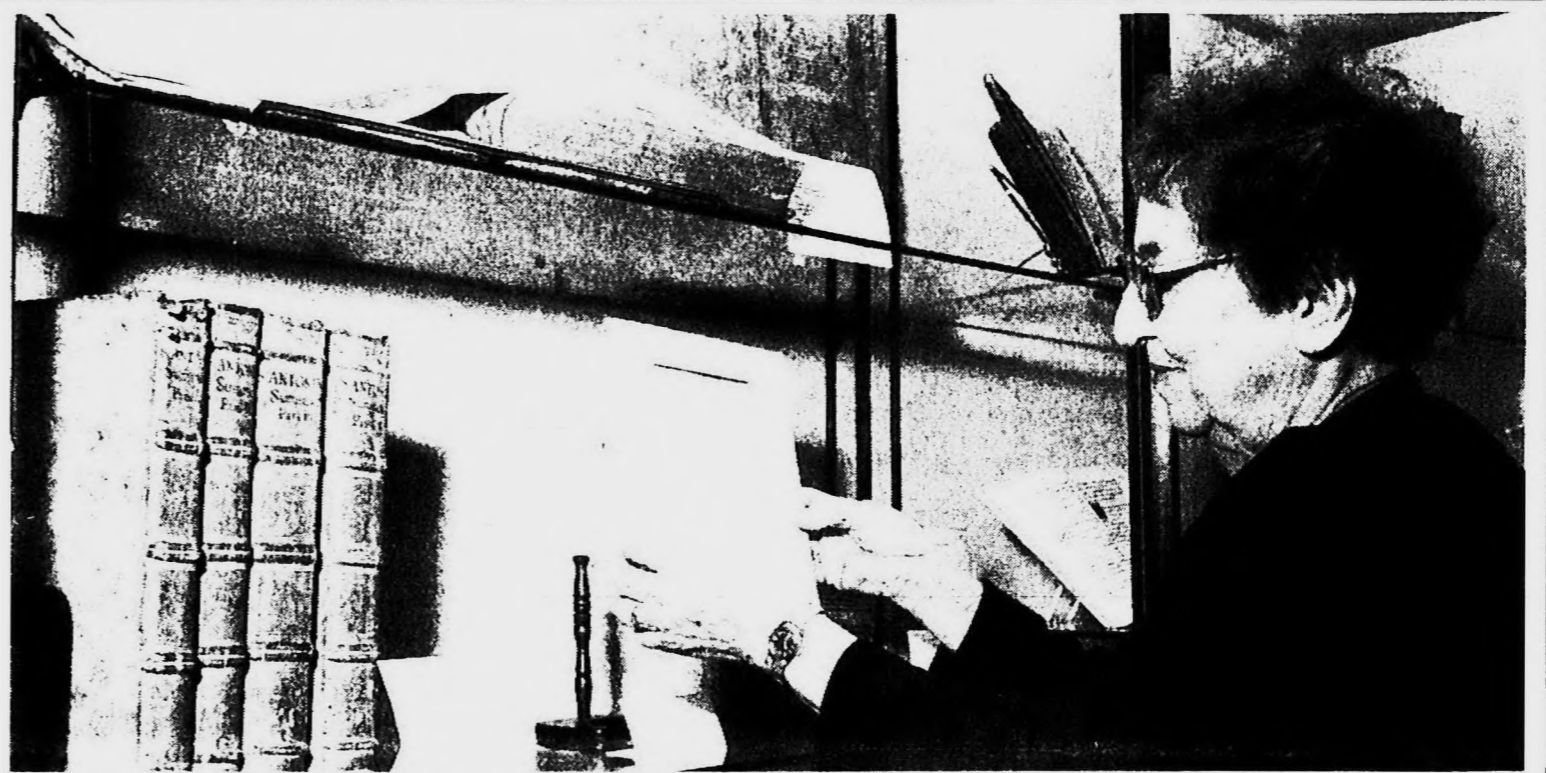
With these amendments incorporated, the new DDA area, with some

exceptions, primarily would be bounded by Burroughs to the south, Deer and Union to the east, Church to the north and Harvey to the west.

"This will take in properties which should have been in the original DDA District," said Graper. "The meeting in January will be the first of two public meetings and the first of 12-15 steps (approximately 45-60 days) before these properties can be included."

He said that the expansion will not change present taxes and the properties can be used as a tax base for the development of downtown.

The downtown authority was formed in 1984 to finance construction of the second deck to the Central Parking Lot and to facilitate the location of the Arbor Health Building among other improvements.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

For Sister Claudia Carlen, archivist at St. John's Provincial Seminary, the projected sale of the seminary isn't a pleasant prospect. Sister Claudia is guardian of some 60,000 theological volumes, including 250 that belonged to French missionary, educator and legislator Father Gabriel Richard (1792-1832).

Appraisal authorized

Beginning of the end for St. John's seminary

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Strains of young men's voices, resounding from the hand-carved rafters of the candle-lit chapel at St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth Township, give one the feeling that time changes little here.

But that sense of timelessness, and the cheerfulness that at Christmastime exudes from this peaceful place, are tinged with sadness this holiday season.

The 38 seminarians, 200-plus lay students, and faculty at St. John's know it's just a matter of time before the seminary and the 170 acres it occupies are sold.

AFTER BEING approached by several potential buyers in the last two years, the seminary's board of trustees has authorized appraisals of the site on the south side of 5 Mile just east of Sheldon in Plymouth.

On the board are bishops from Michigan's seven dioceses, which own St. John's. The seminary is the only fully accredited graduate theological school in southeastern Michigan. More than 70 percent of the state's parish priests are educated at St. John's.

"There were several corporations who approached board of trustees, not with specific offers but with inquiries as to whether the board would consider selling all or part of the land," said Jay Berman, spokesman for the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Berman declined to name the interested parties, saying only that they're large corporations.

"All it was was inquiries that couldn't even be answered or entertained at the moment. There was no discussion about potential use of the property. It's too premature for that," Berman said. "There's not a bidder or a buyer standing the wings."

Until the appraisal is in hand, trustees won't be able to entertain any offers. There's "no urgency to the sale," said Berman.

AFTER MASS Monday, the footsteps of students and staff heading for the dining room echoed in St. John's halls of Italian marble.

Over lunch, they talked about the future of their home away from home.

"Things are very iffy right now. What's most difficult to deal with is the lack of knowledge as to if and when" St. John's will be sold, said Steve Owen, director of development. "Whatever is done is two years away."

"The reason for selling isn't economic. We're just moving to a place we can operate more cheaply. With declining enrollment you can't continue to maintain a facility this large for a stu-

dent body so small."

St. John's is expected to move to Detroit's Sacred Heart Seminary College in the event of a sale.

"When nothing else was here, St. John's was here," said St. John's archivist, Sr. Claudia Carlen. "People here have a great appreciation of the building. You couldn't duplicate the mosaics, marblework and carvings today."

"So much has gone into this building to make it what it should be and to keep it that way. I just hope it will be used for a very good purpose," she said.

"Young people feel the same way."

"This is a shame. This is a landmark," said Joseph Skelton Jr., a

seminarian from Detroit.

THE LATE EDWARD Cardinal Mooney, former archbishop of Detroit whose body rests in a crypt at St. John's, designed the seminary for 200 students in 1949.

Mooney's visit to an Italian seminary inspired its Roman architecture and earth-toned masonry, said Sr. Claudia, guardian of the 60,000 volumes in St. John's library.

Slumping enrollment prompted St. John's to open its facilities several years ago for overnight retreats, theological graduate studies for lay people and to the clergy of other faiths.

VISITORS FIND the place more homey than institutional.

Cloistered walks connect the well-appointed foyer to the chapel, residence halls, gym, bowling alleys, library, dining hall, faculty suites and conference rooms. Large, vaulted windows afford views of courtyards and quiet expanses of countryside.

A golf course on the rolling, wooded grounds (fashioned when priests were forbidden to golf in public) since has been leased to a neighboring golf club and expanded from nine to 18 holes. Course revenues, however, do little to cut operating costs.

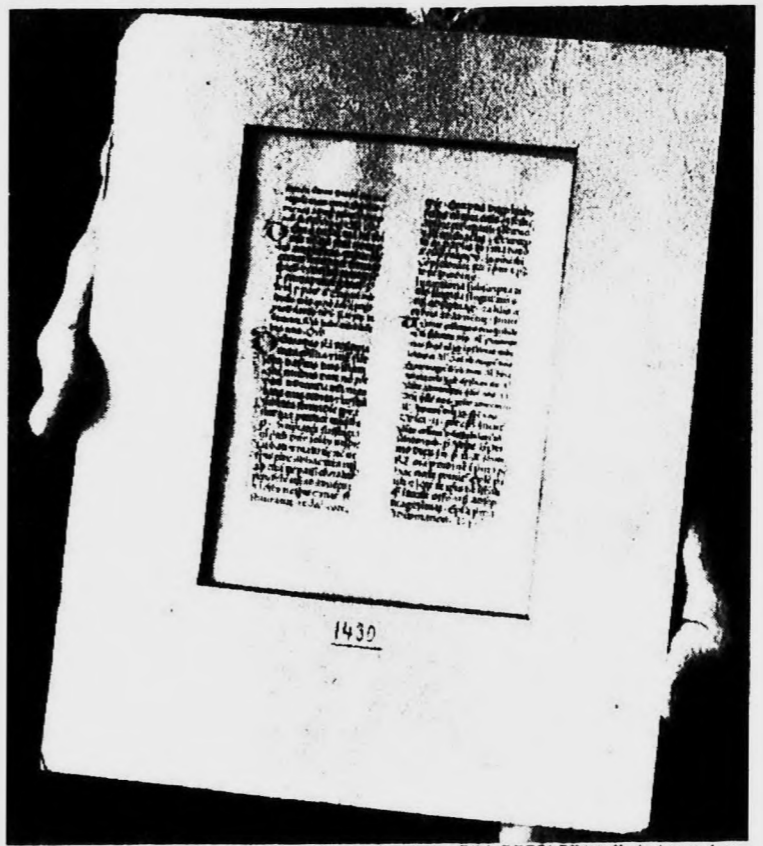
And tuition, low by local standards, doesn't pay many bills either, Owen said.

"As long as we're teaching priests and lay ministers, we need the support of people in the community because of the cost involved," said Owen.

"It's difficult to ask for an endowment. It's not fair to a donor when you can't guarantee that what they fund will materialize."

The bishops' decision was a painful one, said Berman. "Many of them trained at St. John's and have a deep personal attachment to it from their own personal experiences," said Berman.

"This certainly isn't a decision they took lightly."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Among the seminary's many treasures from around the world are liturgical manuscripts hand-lettered by monks in the 1400s.

what's inside

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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 \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

neighbors on cable

**CHANNEL 8
THURSDAY (Dec. 18)**
4 p.m. Northville Bluegrass Music Roy McGinnis and the Sunny Siders
4:30 p.m. Mitch Rider in Concert
5:30 p.m. BPW Presents - Speaker talks about her experiences with the Department of Child Welfare
6:30 p.m. Medicare Supplements
7 p.m. Sports View - Hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page
7:30 p.m. High School Sports - Swimming action with Western Lakes Relays at Plymouth Salem pool
9:30 p.m. Cross Trivia - Contestants compete for prizes by answering baseball trivia questions on a gigantic crossword puzzle

FRIDAY (Dec. 19)
4 p.m. Monster Movies - A special Hollywood Hotline program takes a look at old black and white monster movies like "King Kong."
5:30 p.m. Plymouth Community Chorus Christmas Concert
6:30 p.m. The Oasis - A music special with Domino, Nightfall, Art Vargas and the Superstar Review
7 p.m. Sports View
7:30 p.m. The Omni-Report
8 p.m. At the Festival with Plymouth Community Band
9 p.m. Grace Notes - Christmas music special from a local church
9:30 p.m. Hollywood Hotline - Holiday films on parade.

SATURDAY (Dec. 20)
4 p.m. At the Festival
5 p.m. Monster Movies
6 p.m. Hollywood Hotline
6:30 p.m. The Oasis
7 p.m. The Sports View
7:30 p.m. Videotunes - The latest local videos hosted by Dave Daniels and Jim Leinbach
8 p.m. Mitch Rider in Concert
9 p.m. Medicare Supplement
9:30 p.m. Grace Notes

**CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (Dec. 18)**
noon Old Village Holiday

Fashions A fashion show at Plymouth Cultural Center sponsored by Old Village Association
12:30 p.m. Michigan Journal - A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the Republican Party, hosted by Spencer Abraham, chairman of the Michigan Republican Party.
1 p.m. Live Call In With Christens Cable Talk - Special Christmas music videos. Call in your request
2 p.m. Word of Life - A preview of a new cable TV show from Word of Life Church featuring a discussion with Alcoholics For Christ
3:30 p.m. Michigan State Police Crime Lab
4:30 p.m. Off the Wall - Music videos
5 p.m. Youthview - "A Very Special Baby"
5:30 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary
6 p.m. Canton Update - Host Sandy Preblich and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss issues and information about Canton Township
6:30 p.m. Legislative Forum - A public affairs program presented by the Michigan House of Representatives
7 p.m. Bustin' Barriers - A group of handicappers and senior citizens get together to record an album
7:30 p.m. Plymouth-Canton Junior Football - Plymouth-Canton Steelers compete with teams from nearby communities
9 p.m. First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: "A Celebration" - This week's message is "The Prince of Peace to the Poor"

FRIDAY (Dec. 19)
noon Alphabet Soup - Colleen Presley and others entertain and teach children about art, reading, spelling, and music
12:30 p.m. Lifestyles - Variety talk show hosted by Diana Martina
1 p.m. Divine Plan - A presentation of the Harmony of the Gospel by Fortworth Bible students. A continuing series
1:30 p.m. Madonna Magazine - Information about Madonna College
2 p.m. UNICEF - A program which brings the reality of the plight of children in Third World

**CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (Dec. 18)**
noon Old Village Holiday

countries and offers you an opportunity to help fight world hunger
2:30 p.m. This is the Life - A life-like story presenting a problem to be discussed from a Christian perspective. A presentation by the Lutheran Church
3 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails - Uncle Ernie shares his joyful philosophy of life
3:30 p.m. Study in Scriptures
4 p.m. Child Abuse Discussion

A speaker on the cause and effect of child abuse
5:30 p.m. Yeshua & First Christmas - A Christmas special (animation) from the Lutheran Church
6 p.m. Word of Life Talk
7:30 p.m. Sandy - Sandy Preblich hosts
8 p.m. Old Village Holiday Fashions
8:30 p.m. Bustin' Barriers
9 p.m. Sports at the SAL

Men's floor hockey and basketball
SATURDAY (Dec. 20)
noon Bustin' Barriers
12:30 p.m. Klazz Akt Breakers
1 p.m. Child Abuse
2:30 p.m. Yeshua & First Christmas
3 p.m. Word of Life
4:30 p.m. Sports at the SAL
5:30 p.m. Plymouth Canton Junior Football
7 p.m. Game of Week

8:30 p.m. Mustang Monthly
9 p.m. Two Guys From Northville
**CHANNEL 10
CANTON TOWNSHIP
FRIDAYS**
6-10:30 p.m. Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting
SATURDAYS
noon to 4:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting

obituaries

IAN R. MCCUNE
 Funeral services for infant Ian McCune, age 6 days, of Canton were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at United Memorial Gardens. Superior Township officiating was the Rev. Jerry Yarnell.
 Ian, who died Dec. 8 in Ann Arbor, is survived by parents, Marlene and Larry McCune, brother, Larry Jr., sister, Mhairi, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Miles Muth of East Jewett, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. George Geib of Orlando.

KEITH R. METTETAL
 Funeral services for Mr. Mettetal, 19, of Victoria, Texas, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Memorial contributions

may be made to Victoria College in care of Schrader Funeral Home.
 Mr. Mettetal, who died Dec. 8 in Livonia, was born in Ann Arbor. He was a student. Survivors include father, Robert J. Mettetal II of Victoria, Texas, brothers, Ian of Plymouth and Yale of Victoria, grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mettetal of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. William Calvert.

FLORENCE NEAL
 Services for Mrs. Neal, 85, of California were held recently in that state. Memorials may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.
 Mrs. Neal, who died Nov. 22 in California, was born in Livonia and moved to Plymouth a few years later. She graduated from Plymouth High School in 1920 and was valedictorian of her class. She was a longtime member of the First Church of

Christ, Scientists in Plymouth and held several jobs, including substitute teacher, real estate agent and secretary. Survivors include daughters, Patricia Herter, Sharon Hartman, Susan Harrison, all of California, 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

HAROLD F.G. FINCH
 Funeral services for Mr. Finch, 43, of Romulus were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Robert Millar.
 Mr. Finch, who died Dec. 12 in Ann Arbor, was a manufacturing designer. Survivors include mother, Rosabelle Rowan of Phoenix, sister, Margaret Treat of Plymouth, brother, David of Phoenix.

JOHN D. ROFFEY
 Funeral services for Sgt. Roffey, 59, of Northville Township were held

recently in Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Livonia, with burial at Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mr. Roffey, who died Dec. 13 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was born in Detroit and moved to Northville Township in 1977. He was a retired Detroit Police officer 1950-77, having worked as a homicide sergeant the last 10 years. He was working as a plant manager for Vispac Inc. of Livonia at the time of his death. He was a past master of Southfield Tabor Lodge 573 F & A.M., member of Farmington Elks and Comins Eagles and served in the U.S. Navy during the late 1940s.

Survivors include wife, Ruth Ann, daughter, Linda Cunningham of Canton, sisters, Beatrice Dailey of Curran, Mich., and Jeanne Adusky of Gatlinburg, Tenn., and two grandchildren.

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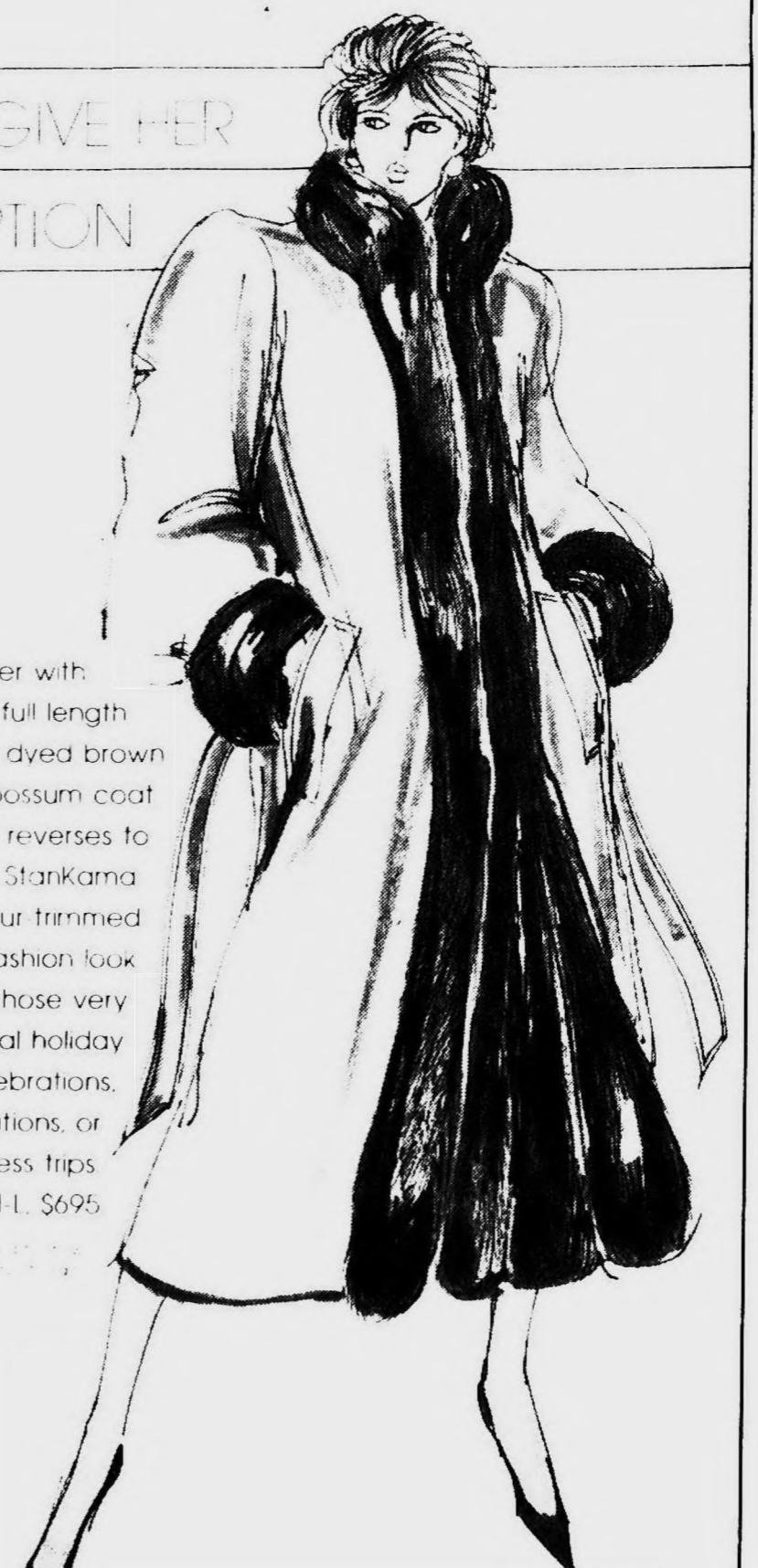
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Rock cagers lost just twice



The Rock fans turned out in force to cheer for the home team. Despite making 70 percent of

its shots, Salem lost to Martin Luther King 64-58.

THE SEASON ended Friday night for the Plymouth Salem High girls basketball squad but not without a valiant bid for the state title.

The loss came Friday night when the Rocks met the defending Class A state champions at Grand Valley State College. The Rocks finally were edged out by Detroit Martin Luther King High School after Salem star junior Dena Head fouled out with 1:05 left to play.

The Rocks ended their season with a 24-2 record which included a string of 23 consecutive wins. Leading producers in the game included: Head with 21 points and 9 rebounds; Kristen Hostynski with 14 points; Keri McBride with 13 points and 5 rebounds; and Jessica Handley, who also fouled out, 8 points and 5 assists.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler



Head coach Fred Thomann shouts encouragement to his team during Friday's contest with Detroit Martin Luther King in the state finals at Grand Valley State College.



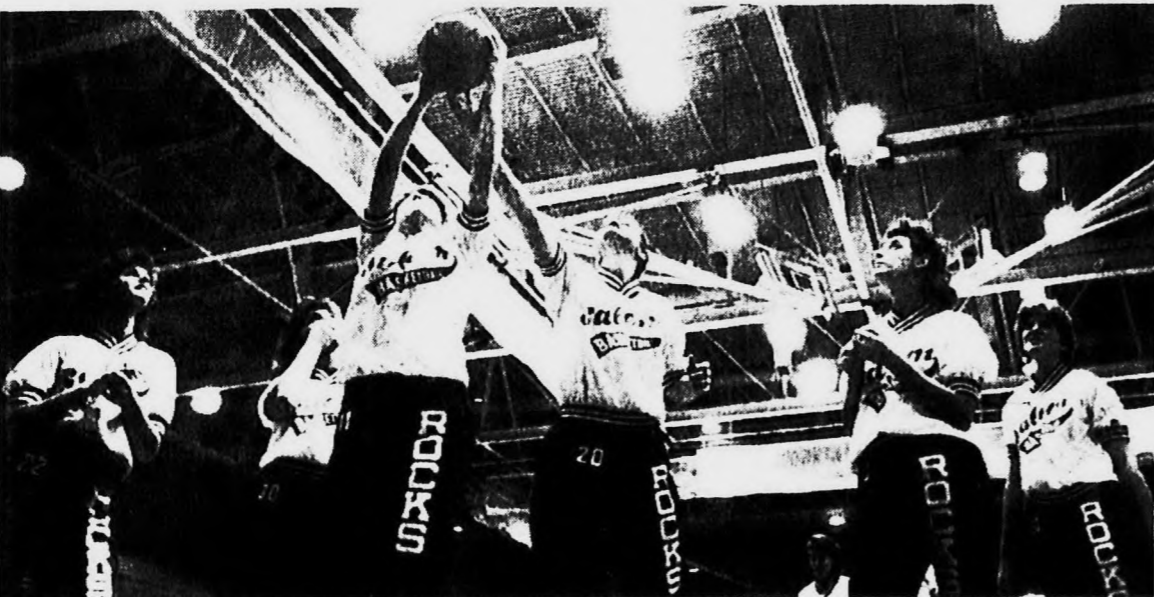
Kristin Hostynski is comforted by her father after Friday night's game.



Defeat is a lesson learned by all athletes. Shown here from left are Stacy Sovine, Kristen Hostynski, and Michele Cygan.

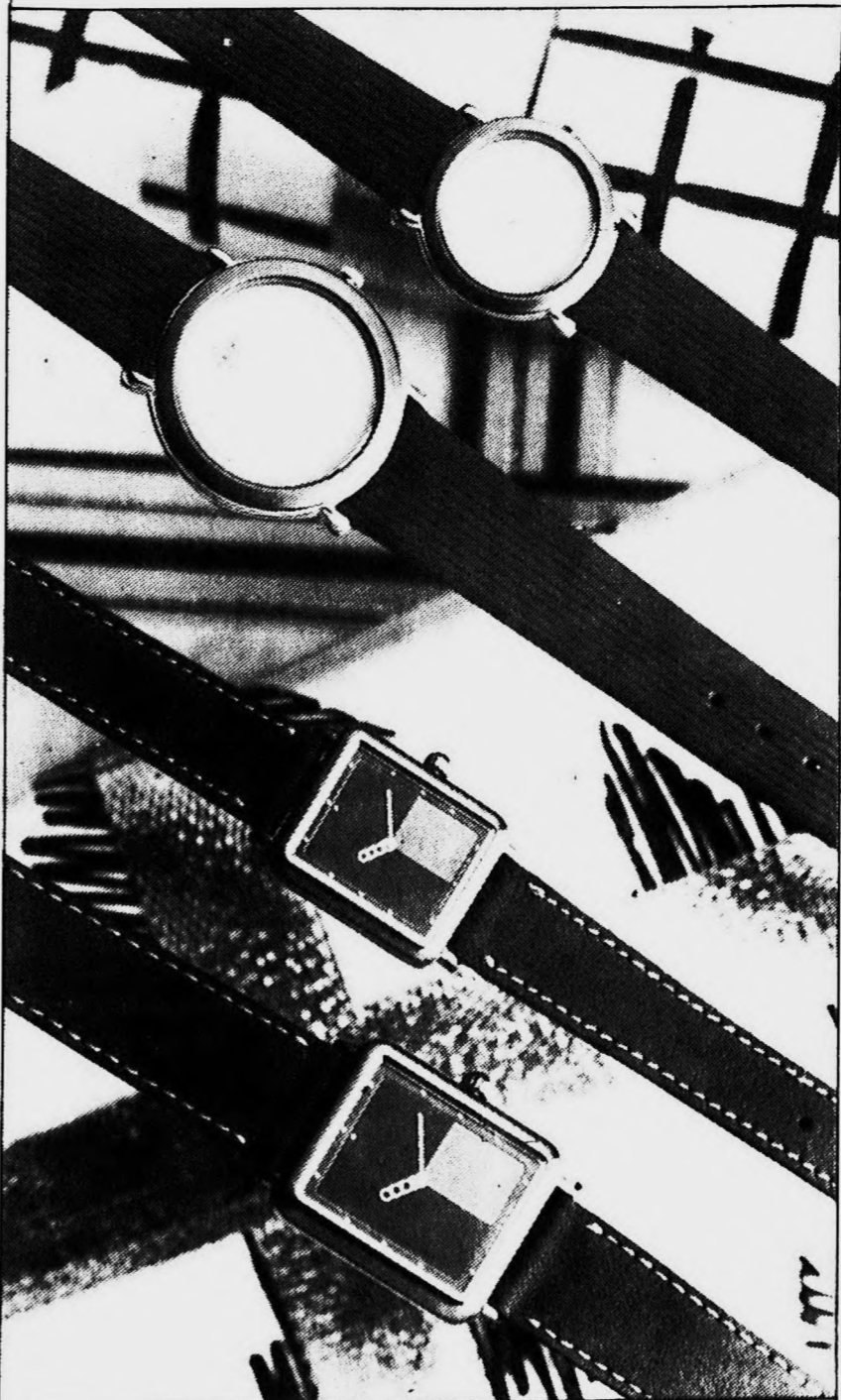


Play was intense as the Salem Rocks took on the defending Class A champions, Martin Luther King, Friday night in state finals. Shown above is all-star junior Dena Head who made 9 of 10 shots from the floor. At left, Jill Estey passes over defending Denise Kirby.



The Rocks warm up during pre-game workouts before starting what became the final game of their season.

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Suspect clocks 71 mph

Plymouth Township Police arrested a 26-year-old Plymouth man for drunk driving about 1:40 a.m. Sunday.

Officers stopped the driver, east-bound in a late-model Cadillac on Ann Arbor Road, after he stopped five feet into the intersection at Sheldon and was clocked at 71 mph in a 45 mph zone, police said.

After exiting his car, the motorist "tripped on his feet" and "swayed back and forth," police reported. The man refused to take a Breathalyzer test but smelled strongly of alcohol, they added.

Asked to say the alphabet, the driver did so, but with slow, slurred speech. He was "unable to keep any kind of balance," said police.

TOWNSHIP POLICE reported three car stereos stolen during a six-day period from two neighboring locations.

A \$420 stereo was taken from a car at Blackwell Ford, 41001 Plymouth Road. The theft occurred sometime on Dec. 9 or 10, police said.

Sometime between Dec. 13 and 15, a second car stereo was stolen from a car at Blackwell Ford, according to reports. The thief or thieves broke the drive-door window, doing \$35

worth of damage and stealing a \$150 radio.

A Plymouth woman told police she left the Steak & Ale restaurant, on Plymouth near Haggerty, at 9:30 p.m. Sunday and found her car window was smashed.

Pried from the dashboard of her Cadillac Eldorado was an \$800 stereo cassette player/digital radio. About \$50 worth of damage was done to the left rear window.

A **STAFFER** at West Trail Nursing Home in the city of Plymouth reported the theft of a patient's wedding ring Thursday.

Plymouth Police said the 85-year-old woman showed her diamond ring to a man dressed in a white uniform who asked to see the ring. She gave it to the man after he told her he would have it cleaned. A search failed to turn up the jewelry.

A Plymouth woman is \$2,020 poorer after having her purse stolen from the parking lot of Danny's Foods in Plymouth Dec. 7.

The woman told police she forgot her purse in a grocery cart, and when she returned for it a few minutes later, it was gone. The next day, five withdrawals were made from

her local credit union account.

A Plymouth man told police that a radar detector was stolen from his car late Sunday. He told police he heard a loud noise about 10:30 p.m. outside his house, but ignored it. The next morning, he discovered a chunk of concrete had been thrown through the passenger window of his Ford Mustang, and his fuzzbuster missing.

Shopping sprees slated

Plymouth has two events to help last-minute shoppers — Men's Shopping Evening and Parents Last Chance Shopping Afternoon.

The Men's Shopping Night is from 6-9 p.m. Friday in the various stores in Plymouth. Special consideration for men shoppers, sales, and cordials will be available from merchants.

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, as a service to harried parents who have not found enough time to get away for Christmas shopping, is sponsoring The Parents Last Chance Shopping Spree this Sunday.

The spree is an opportunity for parents to finish up on their shopping while their children enjoy a movie, compliments of the Penn Theater in downtown Plymouth. Children age 3 and older are invited to view the movie, chosen especially for them.

Show times are 2:15-3:30 p.m., and 3:30-4:45 p.m. Chaperones will be on hand to supervise the children. Businesses are donating surprises for the children. The Christmas shopping hours will be from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The winner's name of the Plymouth Santa Bag Treasure Hunt will be posted in Kellogg Park and at the Penn Theater on Sunday.

excursions

• SOUTHWEST TOUR

Canton Seniors are sponsoring a "Best of the Southwest" tour Jan. 28 through Feb. 6. The fee of \$899 per person, based on double occupancy, features Tucson, Phoenix, the Grand Canyon and Las Vegas, air fair, bus transportation, nine nights accommodations, seven full breakfasts, one lunch in Nogales, Mexico, and six dinners. Specific sites include Arizona and Sonora Desert Museum, San Xavier Mission, O.K. Corral at Tombstone, riverboat cruise at Canyon Lake, Tortilla Flat, Scottsdale, Rawhide, Montezuma's Castle, Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, Lake Mead and the Gila Indian Reservation. There is a deposit of \$20 per person required. For registration, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

• BEST OF SOUTHWEST

A 10-day, nine-night trip to the Southwest (Tucson, Phoenix, Grand Canyon, Las Vegas) will begin Feb. 25 under the sponsorship of the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours. The tour price of \$899 includes airfare, bus transportation in the Southwest, seven full breakfasts, one lunch, six dinners, sightseeing in Arizona, Sonora Desert Museum, Old Tucson, Nogales Mexico, San Xavier Mission, Tombstone, Sons of Pioneer (entertainment), riverboat cruise, Tortilla Flat, Scottsdale, Rawhide, Montezuma's Castle, Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, Lake Mead and the Gila Indian Reservation. For information, call 455-6620.

• SUNSHINE TRIP

The Y Travelers are offering a Winter Sunshine Trip to Arizona March 1-10. The charge of \$699 per person includes air transportation between Detroit and Phoenix, nine

nights accommodations in fully furnished one-bedroom condominium in Phoenix, tours and entertainment. For more information, call 453-2904.

• WESTGATE DINNER THEATER

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a one-day trip to the Westgate Dinner Theater on March 27. The charge of \$33 per person includes bus transportation, in-coach snack and beverage service, lunch buffet at Toldeo's Westgate Theater and a ticket to see "Wyoming Kid Rides Again." For information, call the recreation office at 455-6620.

• EUROPEAN TOUR

Cultural Heritage Alliance will sponsor a 10-day tour of four European countries for students age 15-18 during the Easter vacation from April 16-25. Countries to be visited include England, Switzerland, France and Italy, for a charge of \$979 plus a \$45 deposit for registration. The trip provides an opportunity for students to use their language and knowledge of art history. The price covers all travel, hotels, two meals a day and tips. For information, call Kris Darby of Plymouth at 453-2281.

• CAPE MAY COUNTY

A Cape May County, N.J., tour is being planned for mid-May 1987 by the Y Travelers. The charge of \$459 per person includes seven days, six nights, roundtrip bus transportation, two nights accommodations at the Harley Hotel in Pittsburgh, four nights accommodations at Cape Motor Inn in Cape May, N.J., daily breakfast and two dinners. For information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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Subdivision, transit bills: new life in '87

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Same time, next year. That's what the Michigan Constitution tells lawmakers who fail to get a pet bill passed during a two-year session of the state Legislature. For now, their bills are dead. They can be reintroduced in 1987. Two suburban lawmakers who saw major bills pass one house only to flounder in the other are likely to try again. They are Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, author of a public transportation bill, and Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, author of a massive revision of the Subdivision Control Act.

KOSTEVA, A FRESHMAN lawmaker, was township planning director before going to Lansing and thus had much technical expertise in land use. Kosteva's House Bill 5152 was passed by the House in July after a year of committee work and long debate, but it bogged down in the Senate Local Government Committee chaired by Sen. Harmon Cropsey, R-Decatur.

"A task force worked on it for three years," said Kosteva, citing efforts of the Michigan Association of Realtors, Michigan Association of Home Builders, an environmental group, registered land surveyors, county officers, Michigan Municipal League and Michigan Townships Association.

"The bill streamlined the process for a subdivision," he said. County drain, road and health officials must approve subdividing of land, as well as local officials.

BUT THE BILL was amended on the House floor, and two key groups turned against it.

The home builders were unhappy that it allowed communities to require dedication of park and open space, and the townships association was concerned about eliminating township review of access road standards.

"Sen. Cropsey was interested in seeing the coalition which had backed it re-formed," said Kosteva, who already is at work on that project.

Besides streamlining subdivision procedures, the new bill — to be known as the Land Divisions Act — will clarify requirements for specific improvements in a subdivision and protect consumers buying and selling unplatted acreage, he said.

FOR FESSLER, the issue is reorganization of the board of SEMTA, the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority.

His SB 363 was passed by the Senate but never got out of House committee. It would have eliminated the current 15-member SEMTA board and replaced it with the "Big Four" — the mayor of Detroit, the executives of Wayne and Oakland counties and the chairman of the Macomb County Board of Commissioners.

"The Big Four wanted the proposal but did not establish lines of com-

munication to the House," Fessler said after the Legislature adjourned.

"Coleman has control of the Detroit (legislative) delegation," Fessler said, referring to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young. "He assumed the others had control of their delegations."

DURING THE last half of 1986, the Big Four didn't meet at all, according to Patrick Nowak, deputy Oakland County executive.

Two members of the Big Four will change in 1987. William Luos vacated the post of Wayne County executive when he ran for governor and will be replaced by Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara, a former SEMTA chairman. Macomb commissioners will elect a new chairman.

Fessler and Nowak both predicted interest would pick up in reviving the SEMTA reorganization issue "once the dust settles," said Fessler.

The SEMTA board, acting only a month before the Legislature adjourned, asked opposed the Fessler bill. The Southeast Michigan Council

Kosteva's bill to streamline subdivision procedures passed the House, but was amended to bother two key groups — the home builders and the Michigan Townships Association. It died in the Senate.

of Governments supported it in legislative testimony.

FESSLER SAID his objectives in reorganizing SEMTA haven't changed:

- "The board must be smaller to be more efficient." It's currently 15. The Big Four has wanted itself as the SEMTA board, but Fessler prefers to add the director of the Michigan Department of Transportation as a fifth member.

- "The board must speak for transit — not for geographical areas. It must get away from petty and provincial politics." Fessler would prefer to elect regional transportation commissioners who would have no other duty than to think about public transportation.

- "Mass transit" — political shorthand for a subway — must be out. The SEMTA board should concentrate on providing bus transportation for the elderly, handicapped and poor. SEMTA need not necessarily own the rolling stock but could contract with private bus and cab companies for service.

- There must be a solid method of local funding, said Fessler, repeating the age-old charge that metropolitan Detroit is the only large region in the country where public transportation has no assured source of local tax money.

Seniors' rebates are flowing now

The Michigan Department of Treasury is mailing 1986 homestead property tax rebate checks to senior citizens who filed early.

"This is the first time in state history we have been able to send property tax rebate checks to seniors before they have to make their December property tax payment," State Treasurer Robert A. Bowman said.

"Michigan's strong financial position and available cash resources allow us to get seniors their money early."

IN THE PAST, seniors and all other Michigan residents received their property tax rebate checks in the spring after filing their income tax returns.

Getting their checks early will help them have enough money to make their winter tax payments to local governments. Olivia Maynard, director of the Office of Services to the Aging, said, "Now, seniors don't have to draw on their savings to pay their tax bills."

Michigan's property tax rebate system returns some \$600 million to homeowners, the largest rebate system in the country.

More than 480,000 senior citizens received approximately \$233 million in 1984 — that means 82 percent of eligible senior citizen homeowners receiving property tax rebates. The average rebate was \$552.

Hospital opens new clinic for women

St. Mary Hospital announces the introduction of a Breast and Skin Clinic. The clinic is part of an effort to encourage women to learn more about breast self-examination and the importance of early cancer detection.

The clinic includes a risk history evaluation for breast and skin tumors, a breast and skin examination by a physician, and breast self-examination instruction.

An optional mammography is offered at the clinic on the hospital's newly installed mammography ma-

chine. This new equipment shortens breast examination time and lowers radiation dosage through the use of Kodak film screen technology.

Appointments are made by calling St. Mary Hospital, 464-4800, Ext. 2576. Appointments can be scheduled for the hospital, Five Mile and Levan, or for the St. Mary Hospital Family Medical Center, on Merriman and Seven Mile. There is a \$10 charge for the clinic. The cost of mammography is usually covered by insurance.

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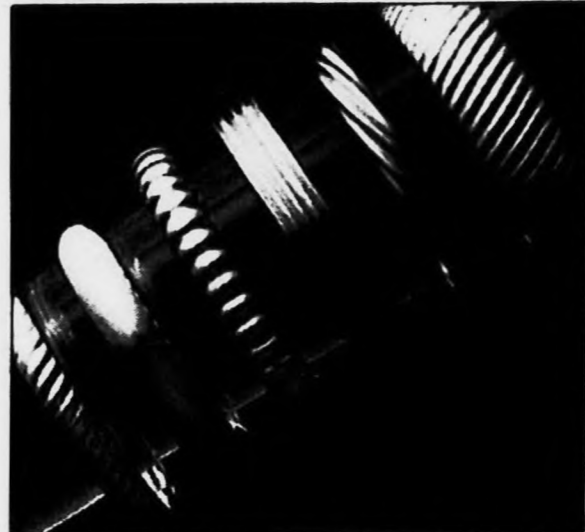
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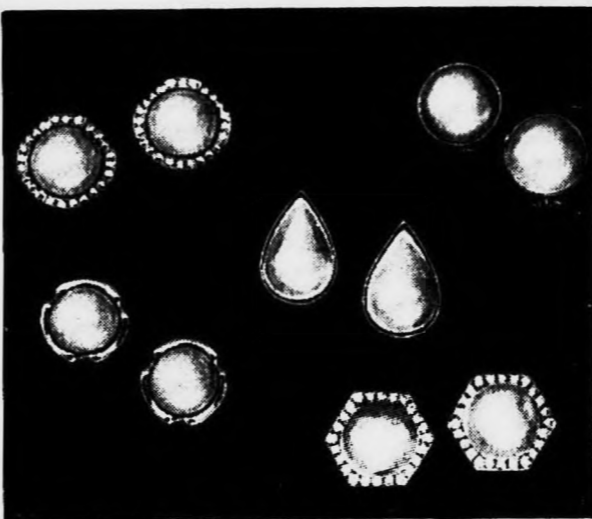
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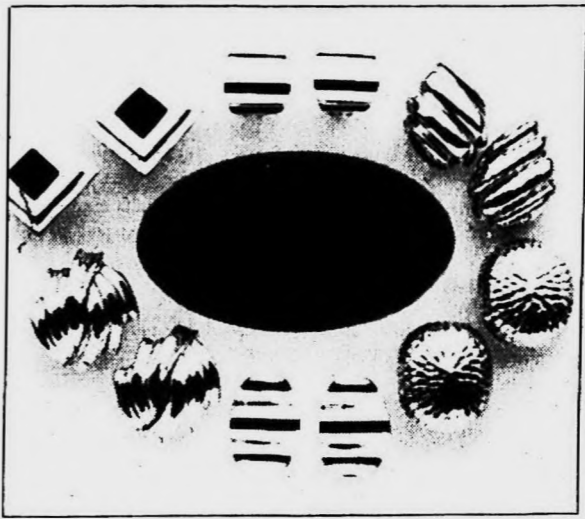
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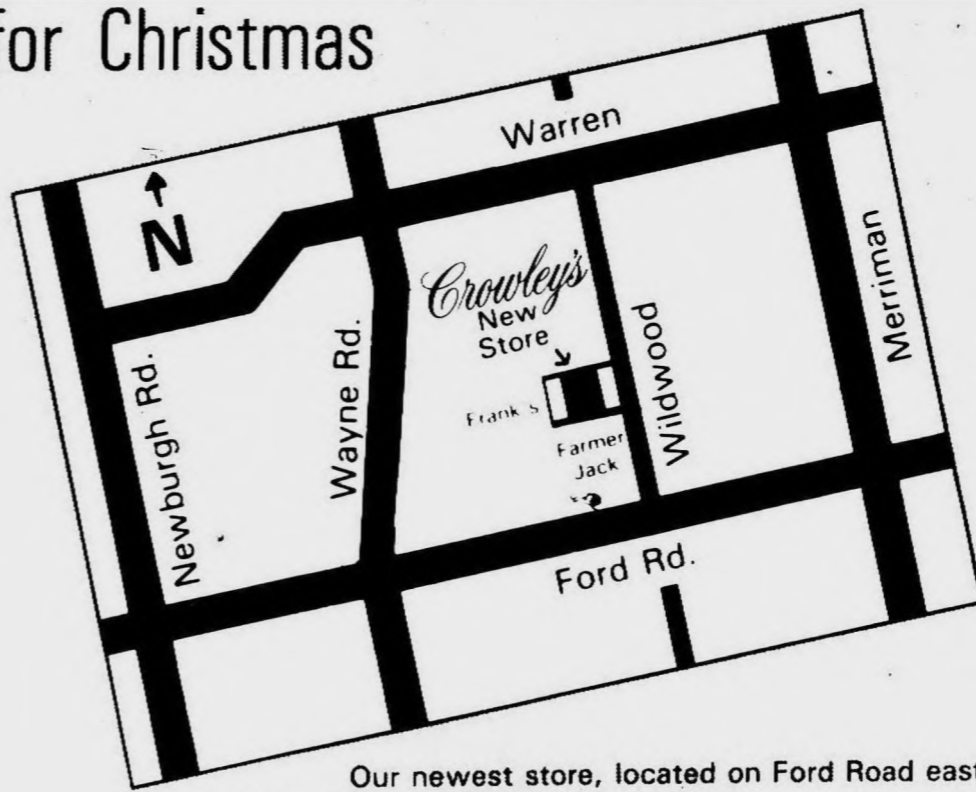
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Crowley's

Teen video artists capture national award

A local teen group has won a national award for their cable television shows.

Christeens Video's "Youth View" received the award for religious programming from the National Federation of Local Cable Programmers (NFLCP).

Winners in the NFLCP 1986 Hometown Video Festival were chosen from 1,200 entries from 36 states. "Youth View" also was a finalist in Chicago's Community TV Festival earlier this year.

Christeens Video is a group of young people from several nearby churches who use public access facilities of Omnicom Cablevision in the Plymouth, Canton, Northville communities and Ann Arbor Community Access Television.

THE WINNING NFLCP entry showcased the variety of content seen in the "Youth View" series. Included in that series were:

- Music and visits with two nationally known Christian singers, Mylon LeFevre and Scott Roley
 - A discussion about abortion with local right to life activists
 - A segment featuring a clown ministry with students from Concordia College in Ann Arbor.
 - A mime performance by a Christeens crew member, Tom Keno of Farmington.
- During the last five years, Christeens Video has produced more than 200 shows. An unusual quality of the show is their perspective as the youth have their own way of interviewing celebrities and other guests.

ALL SORTS of Christian musicians have appeared, from Pat Boone, Amy Grant and Russ Taff to bands such as Petra, Rez, and Servant.

Typical guests have included Ben Kinchlow of the "700 Club," Oswald Hoffmann of the "Lutheran Hour," and a variety of local and national

missionaries and ministry spokesmen.

Christeens produce other shows in addition to the weekly half-hour "Youth View" series. "Christeens Cable Talk" is an hour-long live call-in show on Omnicom Cablevision. More than 80 calls were received during a recent program.

Christeens Video has the largest collection of Christian music videos in Michigan. The library is used to produce another show called "Off the Wall."

"Off the Wall," hosted by Ron Moore, is on cable and broadcast stations in several states and on a national satellite network.

APPLICATIONS for new crew members are being taken now.

Special considerations will be given to 9th and 10th graders because they have more time before college and careers interfere, explains Ron Prigge, executive producer. Any student interested in trying out for Christeens Video may call 455-3999.

Members will have on-camera experience and learn both studio and remote production techniques. Crew members also become eligible for a post-high school scholarship or grant.



Members of the Christeens Video crew on studio set are from left: (front row) Dennis Roettger, Rob Schuessler on TV screen, Ross Lyon, Sue Koshy; (middle row) Scott Eddy, Kevin Schuessler, James Sunm, Annette Markovits; (back row) Tom Keno, Dave Reuschle, Roger Hannibal, Bert Brian.

WSDP / 88.1

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS

(Monday-Friday)

- 7:30 a.m. to noon... Adult Contemporary Music.
- noon-6 p.m. ... Studio 50 - Past and present hit music.
- 4, 5, 6 p.m. ... News File at Four, Five and Six.
- 4:05 p.m. ... Nature News Break - A 60-second profile on a nature topic.
- 5:05 p.m. ... Family Health - Health issues are discussed by a doctor.
- 6:10 to 10 p.m. ... 88 Escape - New music.

THURSDAY (Dec. 18)

- 6:10 p.m. ... Chamber Chatter.
- 7:30 p.m. ... Basketball Game of Week - Plymouth Canton Chiefs host Livonia Churchill Chargers.

FRIDAY (Dec. 19)

- 6:10 p.m. ... CEP Sports Weekly - Jeff Umbaugh hosts with CEP sports news.

(Friday, Dec. 19, will be WSDP's last day of broadcasting for 1986. The student radio station will resume broadcasting on Jan. 5)

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By Teri Bena staff writer

Bill Lucas tail to wrap it had nothing to do with the lame executive needs men's clothing specially designed for his upcoming England.

After serving country's first 13 years as a will step down night, Dec. 31 "my new life."

That could be a positive appointment ministry trying to or practicing Michigan and "I really doing two we

LUCAS, V in a failed seat, said he life in two v for other bl pare myself.

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Lucas packs up, bundles up for 'new' life

By Teri Benas
staff writer

Bill Lucas had one important detail to wrap up Monday morning and it had nothing to do with county government.

The lame duck Wayne County executive needed to visit a Livonia men's clothing store to purchase a specially-designed winter jacket, for his upcoming 10-day vacation to England.

After serving for four years as the county's first elected executive, and 13 years as sheriff before that, Lucas will step down "at the stroke of midnight, Dec. 31" to enter what he calls "my new life."

That could mean an administrative appointment in the Reagan administration, where "they're actively trying to find a position for me," or practicing law. He is licensed in Michigan and New York.

"I really don't know what I'll be doing two weeks from now," he said.

LUCAS, WHO traveled Michigan in a failed bid for the governor's seat, said he's always tried to live his life in two ways — as a role model for other black people and "to prepare myself for any eventuality."

He said he has no regrets about the governor's race, which resulted in a landslide victory for Gov. James Blanchard, because it was something

'I really don't know what I'll be doing two weeks from now.'

— William Lucas
outgoing county exec



"necessary to do. It was an opportunity that comes along rarely in someone's life. . . . The fact that people didn't buy it, I'm disappointed, but at least I had the chance. That's why you don't find any bitterness or great trauma."

Looking back on term in the executive's office, he spoke about a challenge that tested him.

"As county executive, I took on all the hard decisions."

Within the first few days of office as executive, what had been de-

scribed as a \$20 million budget surplus went to a \$390 million deficit, and the heat was on.

HE SUPPORTED the movement to end the reign of the county road commission, turned over the operation of Wayne County General to a private vendor and fielded a flurry of lawsuits. He made key appointments and shaped an office that had been called for in the county reform movement of the 1970s and '80s.

But in the last two years he faced critics who complained openly of time he spent away from his office

while campaigning for governor. He recalled the early days of his administration as fraught with internal conflict among early county power brokers — "the bosses" — and the disenchanted.

"There were times that one single bit of negative publicity coming from the media would have caused people to lose hope. It was so tenuously balanced. . . . I was thinking, we were always one headline away from being destroyed."

LUCAS PREDICTED incoming executive-elect Edward McNamara, the mayor of Livonia, will have an easier go of things.

"He (McNamara) has a proven his-

tory of being an administrator in this city (Livonia). So, coming into Wayne County government with his friendships at the state level and as a member of the Democratic Party, everything should fall into place for him. Where I as a new executive had taken on a disruptive role and changed parties, he'll be spared that experience."

For continuity, Lucas said he is pleased that McNamara has decided to keep many of his appointees.

"Most of the people I did indeed conduct a national search for. They were not part of my political machine. They were the best."

LUCAS SAID his hopes for Wayne

County include continued growth, and he seemed pleased with the expectation of a rising tax base this year, though cuts in federal revenue sharing will offset those local gains.

"We lost more people in Wayne County than many states. So I'm hopeful this building resurgence continues and jobs do come into this county."

What would Lucas like to be remembered for?

"As a person who took on problems — the good and the bad. Because I think the bad's minimal, I can afford to say that," he said with a laugh. "And I really don't think I did anything bad."

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recreation news

● SPECIAL OLYMPICS
Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics soon will begin training for the Spring Olympics. The program is for mentally impaired people, ages 8 through adult, and involves swim-

ming, bowling, track and field events. There is a need for volunteers to help with the program. Anyone interested in participating or volunteering may call 348-9300 or 420-0509.

● LEARN TO SKI
City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with River-view Highlands, will offer a learn-to-ski program for two sessions, beginning Jan. 5 and Jan. 19. The sessions are two weeks with individuals receiving four lessons. The charge of \$36 includes lift tickets, lessons, and complete rental equipment. If you have your own equipment, the charge is \$26. Lessons are split into two age groups - 15 and younger, 16 and older. The 15 and younger will be taught at 4 p.m. and the 16 and older at 7 p.m. All lessons will be taught Monday through Thursday at Riverview Highlands ski area. For further information call the recreation office at 455-6620.

Registration fee is \$20 per player (\$30 for Bonanza) with a maximum fee of \$70 per family for youth players. Players also may register 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department in Township Hall through Jan. 16.

ing the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

Plymouth Community Center, 9451 S. Main, at 453-5464.



Ross Wordhouse

Shazia Sheikh

photos by MARK TROSTLE

Wordhouse, Sheikh are honored by Elks

Ross Wordhouse and Shazia Sheikh have been named Students of the Month by Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780.

Wordhouse, son of Phyllis and Gerard Woodhouse of Plymouth, is a senior at Plymouth Salem High School.

"Ross has exceptional ability in the art field and has exhibited a willingness to work beyond assignments," said Kris Darby, an art teacher at Salem High who nominated him. "In addition, Ross has carried a strong academic program of classes during his years in high school and has been very active in his church and community." Art is a possible career goal he may pursue when he enters college next fall.

Shazia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zahid Sheikh of Tillotson, Canton, is a senior at Salem High.

After moving from a small school in England during the 10th grade, she has earned a 3.5 grade point average. As vice mayor of the Student Forum, she has helped organize activities including homecoming, Fall Festival, and a Christmas dance. She is a National Honor Society member, she tutors other students, and belongs to the International Club.

"Shazia certainly provides a role model for our students as a highly motivated and committed person," said June Swartz, counselor. Her future plans include attending college and majoring in the liberal arts.

The Student of the Month program is sponsored by the Elks Lodge to bring recognition to outstanding youth in the community. Students are judged on their achievement, service, character, leadership, citizenship and scholarship.

● INDOOR SOCCER

Canton Parks and Recreation is taking registrations for indoor soccer from teams and individuals. Games are played in the Canton Soccerdome at the Canton Softball Center complex on Michigan Avenue west of I-275. The second season begins Jan. 5. Leagues are for all ages - youth through men's over 30. For details, call 397-1000, Ext. 212, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

● SOCCER SIGN UP

The Canton Soccer Club will be holding registration for the spring 1987 season from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 10, 17 at Canton Township Hall.

● WALKING CLUB
Plymouth Community Family YMCA sponsors a walking club for Plymouth, Canton and Northville residents. The club meets the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon, and the first Monday of each month at 4 p.m. in Northville Township Hall meeting room at 41600 Six Mile. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

● POLISH DANCING

The 1986-87 Polish dancing season has begun for the Polish Centennial Educational Dancers of Plymouth, sponsored by the Polish National Alliance Lodge 3240. There still are a few preschool positions available for ages 2½-4½. Gail Cisko Wilenius will teach basic steps with a group concept. For more information and/or reservations, call John Peltz at 261-9016 or Joan Ygeal at 464-1263.

● AFTERSCHOOL BASKETBALL

Youth Afterschool Basketball for ages 7-10 will be held Mondays at Smith Elementary, Tuesdays at Bird, Wednesdays at Isbister, and Thursdays at Allen. Register by call-

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● BOUNCE VOLLEYBALL
Men and women age 55 and older, regardless of experience, may participate in bounce volleyball from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Plymouth Salvation Army, 9451 Main St. north of Joy Road.
Bounce volleyball is a fun and relaxing way to get exercise. Just wear gym shoes and loose-fitting clothes. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 397-1000 or Linda Gooldy at 453-5464.

● AEROBIC FITNESS
Dance and exercise to fitness with Aerobic Fitness classes at St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth. Morning and evening classes are offered at all levels. Child care is available in the morning. Sessions run for six weeks. For schedules and additional information, call 348-1280.

● SENIOR EXERCISE
A program is under way for a class in senior citizen exercise. Anyone 55 and older can participate in an hour of fun and exercise for an annual membership of \$7. For information on dates and times, call Linda Gooldy, director of The SAL

● YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY
Canton Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Wayne-Westland YMCA, is offering floor hockey clinics and league for boys and girls grades 1-6 at a charge of \$17 per child. Six-week clinics start the week of Jan. 19 and a four-week league begins Saturday, Feb. 7.
All league games will be played Saturday mornings at Miller Elementary in Canton. Emphasis is on participation and all kids will receive a participation award. The clinics are held after school at Field Elementary School from 3:50-4:45 p.m. and 4:45-5:45 p.m. on Mondays, and at Hulsing Elementary at the same times on Tuesdays. Registration begins Jan. 2 in person or by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton MI 48188.

● SATURDAY FLOOR HOCKEY
Men's Saturday Morning Floor Hockey will meet at 9 a.m. Saturdays at the Salvation Army Community Center, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For fees and details, call Linda Gooldy at 453-5464.

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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, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

DIAL SANTA

Thursday, 18 — Santa Claus will be taking phone calls 7-9 p.m. from children who want to talk to Santa personally. Call Santa at 453-1200. The Calling Santa project is sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees.

CUB PACK 863

Thursday, Dec. 18 — Cub Scout Pack 863 will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Farrand Elementary School, 41400 Greenbriar, Plymouth Township. This Christmas meeting will feature den displays, family participation, games, refreshments and Santa Claus. Boys ages 8-10 are encouraged to attend. For registration information, call Sandy Hanink at 420-2353.

TOY COLLECTION

Saturday, Dec. 20 — Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest, Plymouth, is conducting a toy collection now through Dec. 20. New and used toys are needed to be donated to handicapped and abused children.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Tuesday, Jan. 6 — The Western Wayne County Committee of Fathers for Equal Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road one block east of Farmington Road.

CEP PARENT COFFEE

Thursday, Jan. 8 — A CEP Parent Coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School. Hosts will be Canton Principal Tom Tattan, Salem Principal Gerald Ostoin and area coordinator Ethel Hazelwood. Parents of high school students at the CEP are encouraged to attend.

WINTER ANTIQUE SHOW

Friday-Sunday, Jan. 9-11 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with the Plymouth Symphony League will hold a Winter

Antique Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center. There will be 21 dealers at the show from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon-8 p.m. Sunday. There will be a donation charge of \$1.50.

Couple will face narcotics charge

A Canton couple are awaiting arraignment in circuit court on drug charges involving about \$15,000 worth of marijuana.

Seven pounds of marijuana — with a street value of some \$15,400 — was confiscated Dec. 2 from a house on the 45000 block of Maben Road near Ford and Canton Center by officers in the Western Wayne County drug enforcement team.

Raymond and Iris Werlinger were arraigned Dec. 8 in 35th District Court before Judge John

McDonald on charges of delivery and manufacturing with intent to deliver. Judge McDonald entered a plea of not guilty for each and set bond at \$25,000 personal recognizance.

A preliminary examination to determine if there is enough evidence to hold a trial was set for Dec. 15. However, Raymond, 34, and Iris, 31, waived this right and are scheduled for arraignment in Wayne Circuit Court Dec. 29 at the Westland annex on Henry Ruff.

from our readers

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

Sawicki family says thanks

To the editor:

A special thank you to the "committee," friends, relatives and everyone who in some way made the "Sawicki Benefit" a huge success. This gave our son some financial assistance he greatly needed.

A thank you to the people who of-

fered their services in repairing his home, building a ramp, etc. . . . so our son who is disabled because of a tragic accident can live comfortably with his lovely family.

There are many "good people" in this world, we have them all around us and we will treasure every friendship. This tragedy inflicted on our son a little has been softened and made a little easier to cope with because of all these kind people.

The Ralph Sawicki Family



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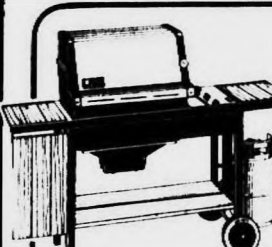
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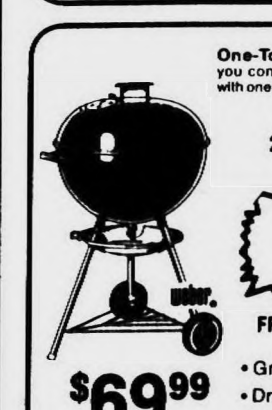
Genesis II Gas Barbecue
• 540 sq. in. cooking area
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Lawmakers split on anti-abortion tactics

The standoff suspending \$87 million in payments for indigent health care ended last week when the state legislature and Gov. James Blanchard agreed to a compromise Medicaid budget.

Within hours, the delayed checks were in the mail.

A special committee was formed to examine placing the issue before voters, and how to go about it.

It could lead to Michigan voters being given the final say on whether their tax dollars should be used to pay for abortions. That would end a 15-year legislative battle.

MISSING FROM that panel will be Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville. He heads the Senate appropriations subcommittee which handles the Medicaid budget and sponsored one resolution calling for an April 6 special election. That resolution passed the Senate but was lost in the House.

"It was my wish," Geake said. "I'm responsible for the whole Medicaid program. This panel is advisory."

A special committee comprised of five senators and five representatives will examine the referendum

question, including when a vote should be held, the wording of ballot language and what the referendum would cover.

Members will include the four caucus leaders: Sen. John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, Sen. Art Miller, D-Warren, House Speaker Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, and GOP leader-elect Paul Hillegons, R-Holland.

One suburban member of the panel will be Rep. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak.

The panel is balanced 5-5 between "pro life" and "pro choice" lawmakers.

It must issue a report by Feb. 15.

THE PART of the Medicaid budget covering welfare women's abortions has enough money to last until March 15. Then payments will again be suspended for doctors, hospitals, pharmacies and health maintenance organizations.

Wellborn said he and other anti-abortion lawmakers are split on referendum strategy.

Some think voters should only determine whether to continue paying for poor women's abortions

through Medicaid. Others believe a ballot question should address all taxpayer-funded abortions, including those available through government health plans, he said.

"I think we've got an iron-clad commitment to get a referendum on the ballot, and I'm happy about that," Engler told reporters. An Engler aide characterized the commitment as a "gentlemen's agreement" between Engler and House Speaker Gary Owen.

But Owen, D-Ypsilanti, said he didn't guarantee there would be a referendum. "Most people assume a

ballot proposal is the only way to resolve this issue," he said.

IN AN EMERGENCY session, lawmakers approved a \$412.4 million Medicaid spending plan for the budget year that began Oct. 1.

The House vote was 71-21. The breakdown of 13 area lawmakers:

• Yes (7) — Democrats Justine Barns of Westland, Maxine Berman of Southfield, William Keith of Garden City, and James Kosteva of Canton; Republicans Lyn Bankes of Livonia, Gregory Gruse of Madison Heights and Judith Miller of Birmingham.

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W



Orville Tungate, former county clerk official.

County clerk names chief deputy

County Clerk James Killeen has appointed Bryan L. Amann, a Wayne attorney, to serve as his deputy clerk replacing Orville Tungate.

A long-time Plymouth Township resident who served many years as chairman of the 2nd District Congressional Democratic Party (Wayne County), Tungate has moved to Orlando, Fla. to take a job in the airline freight industry. Tungate had been deputy county clerk for four years. He also was in business for three

years and worked as deputy county clerk for five years before that.

Amann, 29, began working in the county clerk's office this week. The position pays \$53,000 a year. He will have direct management responsibility over the staff and operations.

Amann was county sheriff Robert Ficano's campaign manager during Ficano's unsuccessful bid to be elected county executive and is treasurer of the 15th District Congressional Democratic

Organization. He also worked for U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, for a year and served as staff assistant to the Michigan UAW under Sam Fishman.

KILLEEN SAID he picked Amann because "I was in need of a lawyer. As in all things, you can hardly make a move today without needing legal advice. Here, almost every election is in jeopardy because of some court action."

Killeen said Amann should also be helpful in consulting over la-

bor negotiations and administering labor contracts.

Killeen said he also was persuaded by "a need to inject more young people in county government."

"We're top heavy with people my age (62). With the exception of Ficano, the treasurer, register of deeds, the prosecutor and (executive-elect Edward) McNamara are all in their late 50s and 60s."

— Teri Banas



Bryan Amann, an attorney, takes over as deputy county clerk.

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Opinion

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14A(P)

O&E Thursday, December 18, 1988

Monetary return for taxpayers?

THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON Board of Education, over the years, has had to plan for students who will be enrolling five, 10, 20 years in the future.

One challenge facing schools is that you must have room for students when they arrive to be educated; you cannot delay one or two years. Planning to make sure there are enough classrooms available for each year's student body is one of the major responsibilities of school administrators.

The challenge is sequential. First the district must own land upon which a school can be built, then it must decide how large a building will be located there, and what grades the school will contain. Of all the necessary steps, one of the more important ones is site selection.

When selecting a site, the school board and administrators must be able to project where growth will occur so schools can be close to neighborhoods and most students will be able to walk instead of being bused. There must be some notion about how old the students will be in certain years so it is known how many classes will be needed at specific grade levels.

AS MIGHT BE expected, projecting student growth is not an exact science. While student counts can be predicted with some accuracy over the next five years by tracking live births to kindergarten, it becomes very challenging to project enrollments 10 years out and beyond.

Thus, school sites may be purchased in one year anticipating a boom 10 years later. Ten or 15 years later, when growth patterns change, it may become obvious that a particular site is no longer needed.

When it becomes quite clear that a particular site never will be used for a school, then the district is faced with a decision on what to do with the unwanted vacant parcel. Generally, the wise decision is to sell so it can be placed on the tax rolls and provide a return on investment to the school district.

The school board made the decision a year or so ago to sell a 9.6-acre site on Barchester near Miller Elementary in Canton. A real estate agent lined up a developer who wanted to build homes and requested rezoning to residential. The land, a wooded area, also contained a soccer field and baseball diamond used by families living in homes nearby.

As long as the site was vacant, neighbors were allowed to use it for recreation purposes. (Other vacant school sites also are used for parks; some are leased to farmers to raise corn.)

IN ANY EVENT, residents opposed rezoning of the Barchester site and eventually the Canton Board of Trustees denied rezoning.

We can understand the desire of residents to continue using the site as a neighborhood park. But we must remember that the site was acquired for future use as a school, not for future use as a park. We also must remember that the school district is in the education business, not recreation. Parks and recreation is a function of municipal government, i.e. Canton Township Board of Trustees.

Therefore, the school is quite correct in wanting to unload the parcel. Another compelling reason justifying the decision is that the 9.6-acre parcel was paid for by residents of the city of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Salem and Superior townships as well as Canton taxpayers. To expect all residents in the school district to provide parkland to one or two subdivisions is irrational once the decision is made that a school will never be needed there.

If the site truly has value as a park, then the homeowners association involved should consider making an offer to purchase to the school board. The remaining issue is whether selling the land for recreational use would generate a price that would offer a fair return to all taxpayers. As a guardian of land use, the Canton Board of Trustees also has an interest in the site being used for its maximum potential.

Having paid for the site initially, all taxpayers have a right to a reasonable return on that investment. The issue now is whether a reasonable return is to sell for park use or other use. The issue is not, though, whether the site ought to be sold.

If the Board of Trustees made a rational decision in denying residential use, maybe the next best use is recreation. As parties in the rezoning denial process, maybe the planning commission and township trustees could come up with a suggested best use of the site with the interests of all taxpayers in mind. Such a suggestion would be helpful to the school board, which now has a decision to make.

Scoop: Governor has secret passion

I HAD THE goods on him. When I confronted the governor with the hard evidence, Jim Blanchard fessed up.

"If I were to have another career — you know, like being a sportscaster or something — I'd like to teach history," he admitted.

The mystery is unraveled. Gov. Blanchard, with college degrees in law and business administration, is a fan of Michigan and U.S. history.

MY HYPOTHESIS was proven during a holiday party visit to the executive mansion. Blanchard hadn't yet appeared. I told one of his PR people of my mad desire to see his book collection.

"Sure," he said, pointing the way to his study.

The centerpiece, of course, is Willis F. Dunbar's "Michigan: A History of the Wolverine State," a volume that not only chronicles events but has delightful essays on culture, trade, labor, social movements.

There are also a five-volume Bicentennial History of the U.S., books on Mackinac Island and Grand Rapids, the Atlas of Michigan, some economic history and a number of volumes on earth history.

A worthy collection — and this wasn't even his own Pleasant Ridge house.

HIS CONFESSION, extracted without torture or benefit of counsel, was more illuminating.

"I read Dunbar in college," he said. He also enjoys Bruce Catton, the Civil War scholar from Benzie County. His earlier reading was mainly American



Tim Richard

history because of his interest in Congress.

"I got into the habit, whenever I read a book I liked, of calling the author and asking to meet him. I would say, 'You don't know me, but I'm a young congressman, and I read your book, and I'd like to meet you.' Sooner or later, they all got to Washington," he said.

His current bedside book is Arthur Schlesinger Jr.'s "Cycles of History." Schlesinger is the prize-winning author ("The Age of Jackson") who was a speechwriter for President Kennedy.

Many of his books are still packed since his return from Washington in 1983.

I HAPPEN to respect politicians who know history.

History buffs know we all stand on the shoulders of giants; that some things change and some don't; that their little episode in history isn't the turning point of western civilization.

I used to ask candidates their favorite person in history. You can learn more about a candidate that way than by reading position statements.

I quit asking it in recent years because I was catching too many candidates flat-footed and unprepared.

I guess you can tell I like Jim Blanchard.

HICKNSO



Presents for the politicians

TIME IS running out but there is still ample opportunity to buy a few Christmas presents for our government leaders who have served us so well during the year.

If you need any suggestions, consider the following:

• For Wayne County Executive William Lucas, a copy of the "Newcomer's Guide to Washington, D.C." Lucas will be out of a job Dec. 31, and chances are that he will be moving to Washington to accept some kind of position in the Reagan administration.

When the GOP leaders such as George Bush and President Reagan wooed him to run for governor of Michigan as a Republican, there had to be a tacit or implied understanding that if his candidacy failed, Lucas would still be able to serve the GOP in a national role.

The GOP leaders seem to be dragging their feet on this one, however, and Lucas said no specific job has been discussed. Wonder if the fact that Lucas did not, as some Republican leaders expected, convince a good percentage of Michigan's blacks to vote Republican in the November election has anything to do with the lack of speed?

• For Gov. James Blanchard, a year's membership in a Lansing Vic Tanny Club. Blanchard's being taken to a hospital while visiting Washington might indicate that the boy-guv isn't as young or healthy as he looks. Either that or he grew faint from being too high in the sky following his landslide victory over Lucas in November. Either



Bob Wisler

way, Blanchard could use some conditioning.

• For businessman and sometime political candidate Richard Chrysler, a copy of the book, "If at First You Don't Succeed in Winning a Political Office, Try, Try Again," by Harold Stassen with an introduction by Brooks Patterson.

Chrysler, who took a financial and political bath when he ran against Lucas in the GOP gubernatorial race, now says he is thinking about running in 1988 against U.S. Sen. Don Riegle, D-Michigan. Chrysler thinks the things that made him headline news — his alleged involvement in a scheme to have his employees subsidized by state unemployment funds — won't be a factor in the next race.

Perhaps not, but it isn't very often that a candidate loses a big race by a substantial margin and then goes on to be a winning candidate in another election. But there's always the example of Richard Nixon who went from prime schnook (before the Checkers speech) to presidential candidate (losing to John Kennedy by a hair) to schnook (trounced in his bid for governorship of California, the famous "You won't have Richard

Nixon to kick around any more" era), to president. (And then, once again, to schnook.)

• For the state Republican Party, a copy of "Who's Who in National Politics" so that the political leaders can begin scouring names to see whom they might entice into running as a Republican against U.S. Sen. Don Riegle in 1988.

In the last two state elections, the GOP bigwigs first went to Texas to find one-time Michigan resident Jack Loumsma to run against U.S. Sen. Carl Levin in 1984 and then to the Democratic Party to find Bill Lucas to run for governor. A lot of people think that Don Riegle might be in trouble in the next election, but so far the only name that has sprung up is that of Spencer Abraham and Colleen Engler. If they think they lost with Loumsma and Lucas, wait til they see what happens to one of these birds.

• For Wayne County Executive-elect Edward H. McNamara, a copy of the book "How to Negotiate for Anything." McNamara's biggest problem as the county's second chief executive officer will be to try to get the state of Michigan to pick up a bigger share of the cost of treating indigent hospital patients in Wayne County.

• For Wayne County Sheriff Bob Ficano, his own copy of the movie "Beverly Hills Cop," which included as one of the featured players Detroit Police Inspector Gilbert Hill, a man who is now being touted as a possible candidate for county sheriff in 1988.

Combatting a season of fear

OBSERVATIONS during a Christmas shopping foray:

A young woman stands by the shopping center door nervously waiting for a friend.

"I just can't bring myself to walk to the car myself. I'm just too afraid," she tells a nearby sales clerk. "Last night these guys followed me all the way to my car."

It is 5:30 p.m. A long day of shopping is at an end. The search for gifts has been supplanted by a journalist's fascination with an overwhelming public concern — crime and personal safety.

A faulty security alarm keeps tripping as shoppers leave a department store. Shoppers fidget with packages waiting to be checked by a polite but embarrassed security guard.

GROUPS OF youths crowd mall corridors as leary shoppers give them a wide berth, wondering whether the young people are just groups of teens or gangs in search of victims. Security guards walk and ride through parking lots.

Merchandise that used to be openly displayed is now tagged with security devices or locked securely into cases.

It's tragic, you know, this state of restrained anarchy and violence in which we live.



crackerbarrel debate
Steve Barnaby

The newspapers and television broadcasts have been full of stories. Shoppers kidnapped, shoppers beaten, shoppers slashed, shoppers robbed. Articles advise on how to shop safely. Don't walk to your car alone. Don't carry money in your purse. Always act like you know where you're going. Thieves prey on people who look lost or disoriented.

Sometimes you just want to run away from it. But most of us can't. At one time we thought it was possible to leave crime behind in the city while we moved to the suburbs.

BUT AS the middle class left the city, so did the shops and stores. Criminals follow the crowd and the crowds are at the super malls.

We shouldn't have to put up with this treatment. We should be able to shop alone anytime we want in any manner we want.

We've become too passive, too accepting of crime. Just so it doesn't happen to us, we tell ourselves.

That's not good enough anymore. We should feel outraged at being prisoners in our own society. We should be infuriated that a handful of thugs determine how we live.

Hiring professionals won't do. Check out how much your community spends on law enforcement. Lots, believe me. The largest chunk of any municipal budget is for police — a real sign of false security.

BUT YOU can't employ enough hired hands to stop what has made us prisoners in our own cities. You can't build enough prisons for the outlaws.

As predicted decades ago, a true underclass has developed. It's young, uneducated and unemployed. It also is dangerous.

And it's time the middle class takes its head out of the sand and deals with it in a constructive manner. We must be willing to spend the resources and dedicate the time to see that all in our society are brought into the mainstream — educated and employable.

If we don't do it, no one else will, and your kids and mine will be another generation living in fear.

In
THIS (gination of the Plymouth Observer) Book Edition featuring a language It's in fro So, too came fro of those with a 10 ter I had tion as th happy ho nity. Mary clan and hasn't a have add paper as to their "Merry
Lit
WHEN peared of come pre leges of and he f job wou "I had Grote, pr from 197 At the was vote American tees grou wail, Alas fornia, Id grown da were nic Mark is a Washingt That lo
THEN the David up: presi versity, " in eastern "That magnet," sation. Or come pre

In any language, 'tis time for Christmas

THIS COLUMN actually had its origin 18 years ago when I was editor of the Plymouth Mail & Observer and to my desk came a release from World Book Encyclopedia's news service offering nine translations of the English language phrase "Merry Christmas." It's in front of me now.

So, too, is the handwritten note that came from a delightful fellow employee of those days named Mary Dowdite with a 10th translation (Hungarian) after I had used the World Book information as the basis for what I hoped was a happy holiday greeting to our community.

Mary still is part of this company's clan and is one of the few of us who hasn't aged. For whatever reason, I have added to those first two sheets of paper as the years have dwindled down to their precious few and now can spell "Merry Christmas" in at least 30



through bifocals
Fred DeLano

tongues, plus "Happy New Year" in most.

So, bless ye, lads and lassies, and greetings of the season to you all. Call it Happy Hanukkah if it fits, and I'm only sorry I can't recite the Arabic words for the love and peace we need so much on this planet.

Somewhere among this readership is a grandmother, or a teacher, or maybe even a youngster who is going to clip this column just to save the following for possible use. The other major source was the Wayne-Oakland Library Fed-

eration and what every one of these paragraphs says is Merry Christmas, Happy New Year to you and yours.

Albania: Gezuar k rishlindjen Gezuar Motin e-Ri.

Austria: Froeliche Weihnachten und ein glueckliches Neues Jahr.

Brazil: Boas Festas do Natal e Feliz Ano Novo.

Bulgaria: Vessela keleda i tchestita nova Godina.

China: Kung Hei Shing Taan.

Czechoslovakia: Vesele vanoce a stastny Novy rok/Prejeme Vam vesele vanoce a St'astny novy rok.

Danish: De bedste Onsker om en Glaedelig Jul og et godt.

Dutch (Netherlands): Prettig Kerstdagen en Gleukkkig Nieuwjaar.

Ethiopia: Melkam Ledetna Yedesta Amet Yihounlachouh.

Finnish: Houskaa Joulua ja Onnellista Uutta Vuotta (social); Hyv Joulua ja

Menesty Ksallista Uutta Vuotta (business).

French: Joyeux Noel et Bonne Anne.

German: Froehliche Weihnachten und ein glueckliches Neujahr.

Greek: Efhomenos kala Hristonghena ke Eftihes Neon Etos.

Hawai: Mele Kalikimaka Hauoli Mahiki Hou.

Hungarian: Szeretetteljes Karacsonyi Unpeket es Szerencses/Kellemes karacsony es boldog ujevet/or, a la Dowdite, "Boldog Karacsony."

Irish Republic: Nodlaig Go Sonu Duit Agus Bliadian Nua Gan Snall Agat.

Italian: Buon Natale e Felice Capo d'Anno/Buon Natale e buon Anno.

Japanese: Tenoshii Christmas to Shin Nen wo oiwai mooshimasu.

Latvian: Priecigus Ziemsvetkus un laimigu jauno gadu.

Lithuanian: Linksmu Kaledu svenciu ir laimingu Naujuju Metu.

Norwegian: Gledelig jul, Godt Nytaar/Guds rike veisignelse over eders julefest.

Polish: Wesolych Swiat Sacezesliwego Nowego Roku/Wesolych Swiat i pomy-sinego Nowego Roku.

Portuguese: Boas Festas do Natal e Flix Ano Nova/Feliz Natal e Boas Festas.

Rumanian: Sarbatori Pericite, Si La Muirzi Ani Cracium, si an nou fericit.

Russian: S Rejdestvem Christovim i Novim Godem/Veselyja Svjatki i scaslivj Novy j Hod.

Slovak: Vesele Vianoce a staslivy Novy Rok.

Slovenian: Sretan Bo i Vesela Nova Godina.v

Spanish: Feliz Navidad y Ano Nuevo.

Swedish: God Jul ock Gott Nytt Ar.

In any language, 'tis time to raise a glass and wish good cheer, Happy Holidays, peace and good health for all.

Life throws former S'craft chief lucky curve

WHEN C. NELSON Grote disappeared over the Rockies in 1981 to become president of the Community Colleges of Spokane, he was 54 years old, and he fully expected the Washington job would be his last before retirement.

"I had no interest in changing jobs," Grote, president of Schoolcraft College from 1971 to 1981, said last week.

At the twin campus of Spokane, Grote was voted "CEO of the year" by the American Community Colleges Trustees group — in a region covering Hawaii, Alaska, Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada and Arizona. His grown daughters and the grandchildren were nicely settled in Seattle, and son Mark is a senior at the University of Washington.

That looked like the top of the heap.

THEN THE ONE opening this side of the Divide that interested Grote opened up: president of Morehead State University, "the college of the mountains" in eastern Kentucky.

"That was like going home — like a magnet," Grote said in a phone conversation. On the first of July, he will become president of Morehead.



Nelson Grote
drawn by magnet

"It was where I started my career as an administrator in 1960. I was there 11 years. My daughters grew up there. My two sons were born there. One son is buried there.

I kept solid contacts there, subscribing to the twice a week paper. Morehead is a special piece of geography."

He was a dean at Morehead when Schoolcraft hired him as its second president in 1971 and asked him to meet the growing need for vocational technical programs.

Morehead, with 6,000 students, is a comprehensive regional university, something like Eastern Michigan. It was started 99 years ago as a Christian "normal" school, as teachers colleges used to be called.

Nelson and Wilma Grote's roots are in southern Illinois, but the area 60



Tim Richard

miles east of the I-75 freeway at Lexington is "like going back home."

AT SPOKANE, Grote heads a 19,000 student system with three units: Spokane Community College, Spokane Falls Community College and the Institute for Extended Learning. His experience at heading a multi-town institution at Schoolcraft was an important factor in winning the Spokane bid.

The "CEO of 1986" award was based on an elaborate set of criteria, he said.

One factor was a cooperative effort with private Gonzaga University and 24 business firms to set up SPOCAD — the Spokane Computer Aided Design program. "The focus was a sophisticated technology center for Gonzaga's engineering students and community college students," he said.

A second factor was being the first public college to implement "quality circles" for staff.

A third was establishing financial rewards for outstanding faculty, with the help of grants from the Burlington Northern (as in railroad) Foundation.

"I REGRET I didn't devote more resources at Schoolcraft to development of the foundation," Grote said. "I tried to correct that mistake when I came here. It has paid huge, huge benefits."

His first year, the college foundation raised \$30,000; last year it raised \$800,000 — fifth in the nation. "We've reached out," he said, citing foundation grants from Sears, Kellogg, Ford, Kresge, Exxon, Hewlett Packard, Spokane's extensive medical community, banks and state businesses 300 miles away in Seattle.

State support of community colleges, however, has been a disappointment, dipping from 21 percent of the Washington state budget in 1979 to 15 percent currently. "We've had difficult economic times, but we've bottomed out," Grote said.

(Another former Washingtonian, James Davis, president of Oakland Community College's Southfield and Royal Oak campuses, is blunter. State government in Michigan sees communi-

ty colleges as a tool of economic redevelopment; Washington officials see it as part of the problem, Davis said.)

THE GROTES have traveled — lots. "All of Washington is interested in the Pacific rim. Wilma and I went to Japan for eight days and then to China for seven.

"The college test marketed export workshops (for businesses seeking to export to the Orient). It was hugely successful.

"We set up an acculturation program, 'So You Want to Do Business in Japan.' It was hugely successful.

"We offered the Japanese language. It's particularly useful for electronics technicians. It was hugely successful.

"This fall I hired a Japanese-born young man as my special assistant for Japanese relations — he's interpreter, he hosts visiting dignitaries, he writes materials in the Japanese language.

"We were visited by four officials from the Jilen Province of Manchuria. Wilma and I hosted them at our house. The agreement was signed in my home," he said.

The agreement covers some trade, technology transfers, a "sister city" agreement, faculty exchanges, the groundwork for sports and performing arts exchanges.

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Local congressmen view 'arms scam' probe

By Teri Banas
staff writer

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, is opposed to granting immunity to two top presidential advisers believed to know the most about the diversion of money from Iranian arms sale to the Nicaraguan contras. Although not opposed to the idea "at some point in time," Democratic legislators William D. Ford and Sander Levin believe it's premature to offer immunity at this time.

Lt. Col. Oliver North and Vice Adm. John Poindexter each refused to answer questions last week based on their Fifth Amendment Constitutional right not to incriminate themselves. They appeared in an open hearing before the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee.

"I don't know why they need immunity," said U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, whose district includes Livonia. "If they've broken the law, they should be prosecuted."

U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, said: "It's premature. The appropriate committees investigating this will consider when, if necessary, to offer immunity." Ford's district includes Garden City, Westland, Canton Township and part of Livonia.

U.S. Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, whose district includes Redford, said: "It's probably too early to decide whether immunity should be granted."

Levin said he's not opposed to granting the two immunity, however, it should be done by the special prosecutor. Levin said he hopes that White House chief of staff Donald Regan's appearance Tuesday before the House committee will answer a lot of questions about who knew what and when. Regan agreed to testify after President Reagan waived executive privilege to permit him to appear.

SOME LAWMAKERS believe that unless immunity is granted the country will never know the details of what happened. Among those in favor of granting immunity is U.S. Rep. William Broomfield, R-Birmingham, ranking Republican on the House foreign affairs committee. Broomfield has stated that national concerns are more important than any crimes North or Poindexter may have committed.

Who's responsible? What could be the political fallout? And how will U.S. foreign policy be regarded and affected by the recent controversy?

While Republican Pursell, a party supporter of Reagan's, was convinced the level of blame stops at Donald Regan, the Democratic representatives from this area argued that the blame shouldn't stop with the president's chief of staff.

"I've never felt comfortable with Don Regan as chief of staff," said Pursell from his Washington, D.C., office last week. "He was from Wall Street, and I don't think he understands the communication process like James Baker (Reagan's original officer in that post) did."

Circuit bench replacement announced

Gov. James J. Blanchard's press secretary, Richard Cole, will take over as chief of staff and chief of staff Phillip Jourdan will become a Wayne County Circuit judge, when Blanchard begins his second term next month.

Blanchard announced the shuffling of top administration aides Dec. 10. Jourdan, who served as a key member of the governor-elect's transition team in 1982, will fill the judicial post vacated by Judge Patrick Duggan. Duggan, a Livonia resident, was appointed to the U.S. District Court.

Cole, who has been credited by most observers with polishing the governor's public image since taking over as press secretary in 1983, will assume the highest ranking staff position in Blanchard's second term, when the changes become official Jan. 6.

Jourdan spent seven years as staff director for former Congressman William Brodhead, D-Detroit, before setting up Blanchard's financial crisis council in late 1982 to determine the depth of the state's fiscal problems.

"Phil Jourdan is a man of great integrity and ability," Blanchard said. "He has been a vital part of my administration . . . and has demonstrated his ability, intelligence and diligence in every duty he has performed."

Jourdan earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit and a law degree from the Detroit College of Law. He has previously served as press secretary to Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs and deputy director of the Detroit Recreation Department.

Cole, who was deputy director of the Commerce Department before assuming his current post, was chairman and co-founder of Publicom Inc., a Lansing-based public relations firm. He has a doctorate in administration from Michigan State.

"If I were the chief of staff and didn't know then I'd shake up my staff, but if I did know, then (he) should resign."

Pursell said even congressional members have had difficulty in reaching Regan, and Pursell himself has only once received "a return phone call from him, and I had to threaten him . . . Yes, I think he should be out but for reasons other than Iran."

PURSELL SAID he recognized that Ronald Reagan's foreign policy is now in a state of "disarray" as aides "go in different directions" to publicly comment. He added, though, "that's inherent in all presidential administrations."

"My personal observation is that the National Security Council made judgmental mistakes, possibly violated the law, but got a little arrogant and went off on their own."

Ford said the "responsibility lies with the president; he's got to take the good and the bad when his people mess up."

Ford said he found it hard to be-



Rep. Ford

Rep. Pursell

Rep. Levin

lieve that North could remove large volumes of weapons from U.S. arsenals and ship them to a foreign country without high-level approvals. "Yet, the White House is trying to deceive us into believing they (the NSC) did it on their own. You can't even check out an \$800 claw hammer that easily."

"These guys are cowboys. They've broken every rule and law on the

books and the president tries to call one (North) an American hero."

Ford called on the president to "fess up that these guys talked him into the plan."

The congressman, who recently returned from a two-week tour of Italy, Greece and the United Kingdom, said American credibility has been blown, facing a lambasting in the European press. And Reagan policy

allies like Britain's Margaret Thatcher are getting a thrashing for their support.

And in Washington, he said: "They (the Reagan Administration) haven't got a friend in town. Under the law, they should have advised the foreign affairs committees in the House and Senate. They didn't even inform the Senate chairman who's a Republican."

Equally disturbing, he said, is what he described as a perceived "\$2 million bounty" on the heads of American government workers, travelers and business people overseas because of the action to trade arms for the release of American hostages. He said it now places a greater risk on their safety.

FORD'S OWN trip there last month was carefully guarded on the advice of the State Department. Because of it, he made no public disclosure here of his plans to travel to Europe beforehand. His trip was arranged as a multipurpose information-gathering mission to learn about foreign pension system

plans in Britain and visit with students of American-run schools in Greece. "These people are right in the middle of all this; they all swarmed around me to ask what's going on."

Congressman Levin called Reagan's foreign policy "out of control. One hand didn't know what the other hand was doing. That's a recipe for disaster."

He said the president, "who clearly was aware of the sale of arms, the question is when," will now need to reassess his foreign policy, predicting that "at some point, there will be a major shake-up."

"It's pretty clear that they didn't have a hand on the till, that at some times six or seven mates were guiding the ship," Levin said.

He said that illegalities of arms shipments, violating Congress' expressed direction not to supply covert aid to the contras, will be sorted out when Congressional hearings begin in January.

Staff writer Susan Rosiek contributed to this story.

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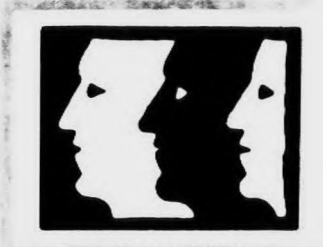
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Julie Brown

(P. 1B)



Thoughtful hosts and hostesses of holiday parties keep the needs of non-drinkers in mind.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Celebrating the sensible way

By Julie Brown
staff writer

THE HOLIDAY season can be a difficult time for recovering alcoholics. Friends and family members may expect the recovering alcoholic to be able to enjoy "just one drink" at holiday gatherings.

"And they don't realize how much they're hurting the person," said Judith Darlington, substance abuse specialist social worker at Plymouth Family Service.

There's no other holiday associated with consumption of alcohol the way the Christmas New Year period is, said David Breeden, director and social worker at Plymouth Family Service.

The length of the holiday season can also make it a difficult time of

year for recovering alcoholics.

"It's a long one, it's not just one day," Breeden said. The time off from work that many people have during the holidays also means they're more likely to drink excessively.

THE FIRST season in which a recovering alcoholic is trying to maintain sobriety is a particularly difficult one, according to Darlington.

It's helpful for recovering alcoholics to spend time with others who are also learning to adjust to a holiday season without alcohol, she said.

The Alano Club at 33344 Ann Arbor Trail in Westland (421-9790) will be open throughout the holiday season. The club is a good gathering place for recovering alcoholics and members of their families,

Darlington said.

"It's a place to be when you need some extra support."

Recovering alcoholics may find it helpful to leave potentially stressful family gatherings for a while to go to the Alano Club, she said. The support of other recovering alcoholics who have made it through earlier holiday seasons is helpful.

Attending more Alcoholics Anonymous meetings during the holidays is also a good idea, she said. Recovering alcoholics should plan ahead for the holiday season, thinking of how they'll handle stressful situations in a way that's effective and not offensive to others.

Recovering alcoholics and their families should understand that it's OK to break old traditions and to establish new ones.

"You have a choice," Breeden

said. "You can change your traditions."

WHETHER IT'S watching television shows, attending a late-night church service or taking a walk in the woods, new holiday traditions — without a trace of alcohol — can be established.

"Spend time that is pleasurable that doesn't involve alcohol in any way," Darlington said. "Your replacement can be even more pleasurable things because you don't have the pain at the end of it."

Recovering alcoholics and people in general also need to manage their stress level during the holidays. It's important not to have unrealistic expectations about the season.

"Not every house is going to be Norman Rockwell perfect," Darlington said.

Overdoing it in one area, such as drinking, can set up a tendency to overdo it in other ways, she said. Overspending and the worries that it creates can also be a source of holiday stress.

"Things can get out of control in a hurry."

Sharing the season's workload and taking time out for fun activities are essential.

"Just something that can kind of undo that stress," Darlington said. "You allow yourself time to relax and have fun."

Those who are hosting holiday gatherings also have an important role to play in seeing that the holidays are happy ones. Thoughtful hosts and hostesses plan ahead to make sure their parties won't end in tragedy.

doesn't drink alcohol, Breeden said. Some people have health conditions or take medications which prohibit them from drinking. The needs of non-drinkers should be kept in mind by thoughtful hosts and hostesses.

Serving a tasty non-alcoholic punch is a good idea. Coffee, tea and soft drinks can also be provided for guests who don't drink.

Non-alcoholic beverages should be presented so that they're as accessible and attractive as alcoholic drinks.

"That is really being very gracious to your guests," Darlington said.

Other tips for holiday hosts and hostesses include:

- Serving plenty of food with drinks. High-carbohydrate foods are particularly good for slowing

ONE-THIRD of the population

Please turn to Page 4

Drinks get no kick from champagne

Non-alcoholic drinks don't have to be dull.

AAA Michigan's "The Great Pretenders Party Guide" is a good source of recipes for tasty non-alcoholic drinks. The booklet also includes recipes for appetizers and helpful tips for holiday hosts and hostesses.

Recipes in the booklet are based on AAA Michigan's statewide contest in which participants created tasty non-alcoholic drinks. The "Great Pretenders" competition is part of AAA Michigan's "First a Friend, Then a Host" program.

Copies of "The Great Pretenders Party Guide" are available at all AAA Michigan offices statewide. Those who would like a copy may

also request one by calling 336-1500.

"We'll mail it out to them," said Nancy Cain, AAA Michigan spokeswoman. There's no charge for the booklet.

This is the seventh year for the AAA Michigan program, Cain said.

"Every year it gets bigger and more popular." The holiday booklets are popular with Michigan residents, she said.

"I think people are more aware."

CONCERN ABOUT alcohol abuse, its harmful effects on health and liability concerns are on the increase, she said.

The holiday season is one traditionally associated with heavy al-

cohol consumption. The "First a Friend, Then a Host" program is designed to keep the holiday season from being one full of too much drinking — and the tragedy it can create.

"We're trying to cut that down," Cain said of the traffic safety program's purpose.

The "Golden Stirrer" winner of this year's "Great Pretenders" competition was a Fuzzy Noel drink, created by Charles Pantely and Brian Kritzman, amateur bartenders from Detroit. The drink was judged the best among 141 statewide entries.

Fuzzy Noel
¾ cup peach sorbet
½ cup orange juice

1 cup sparkling water
¾ tsp. almond extract

Blend sorbet, orange juice and almond extract until smooth. Stir in sparkling water. Pour over crushed ice in a tall frosted glass and serve.

Cathy Fsadni of TGI Friday's in Southfield and James E. Williams of The Money Tree in Detroit tied for second place in the competition. Here is Fsadni's recipe.

Blue Ribbon Winner
2 oz. blueberries with juice
1 pineapple ring
1 tbsp. cream of coconut
¾ oz. grenadine
½ oz. pineapple juice
1½ cups crushed ice

Blend ingredients at medium speed. Makes one 12-ounce serving. Garnish with pineapple slice and coconut flakes.

Here is the award-winning recipe from The Money Tree's Williams.

Golden Friendship
8 oz. cranberry juice
1 pint fresh blueberries
1 pint fresh strawberries (pureed together)
½ pint cream of coconut
½ pint crushed pineapple
10 oz. orange juice (pureed together)

To parfait: Place ½ of blueberry mixture on bottom. Top with thin slices of pineapple. Fill rest of

glass with orange juice. Garnish with fresh fruit. (Makes ½ gallon.)

Kimberly Thomas of the Machus Red Fox in Bloomfield Township was the fourth place winner with this recipe.

Toffee Coffee a la Mode
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
¼ cup softened butter
½ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. ground cloves
¼ tsp. vanilla

Blend ingredients. Add 1 rounded teaspoon to cup of coffee or tea. Let cool; add four scoops of French vanilla ice cream.

Blend. Pour into large wine glass. Top with toffee candy or slivered almonds.

Club offers scholarships

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will honor some of the Plymouth Canton community's outstanding high school seniors at the club's Invitational Scholarship Ball.

The annual project is supported by the Mayflower Hotel and by the Observer Newspapers of Plymouth and Canton.

Eligible students are high school seniors with a minimum 3.25 overall grade point average. There is no fee for applying.

The Woman's Club will invite a selected number from among the applicants to be the club's guests at the benefit event, scheduled for 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 14, at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Each student's escort will also attend the Invitational Scholarship Ball as a guest of the club.

From among those honored that evening, some will receive scholarships from the Woman's Club of Plymouth. Last year, the club awarded five \$500 scholarships, four \$250 scholarships and four \$100 mer-

it awards. The division of funds is different each year.

The club raises money for the project through its benefit programs during the year, including funds raised through community support of the Invitational Scholarship Ball.

INDIVIDUALS AND professional groups combine as sponsors in the souvenir program or attend the March 14 event to assist in the club's efforts.

Parents, grandparents and friends of the honored applicants are encouraged to attend the March 14 event.

If attending the March 14 event would present a financial hardship for the parents of honored applicants, the co-chairwomen of the event should be contacted. The co-chairwomen, Carole Hackett and K.C. Mueller, should also be contacted at 455-0074 or 455-0075 if there is difficulty in finding the proper attire for the evening.

Applicants will be judged on the basis of academic achievement, service to school, religious and community service, letters of recommendation submitted with the application and the neatness of the application form.

Deadline for returning applications is Feb. 6. Applications should be returned to the Woman's Club of Plymouth, P.O. Box 670, Plymouth 48170.

Letters of recommendation should be written by two adults who are not related to the applicant.

Application forms are available at the office of the Observer Newspapers of Plymouth and Canton, 489 S. Main St., Plymouth, during business hours Monday through Friday.

APPLICATION FORMS are also available at the guidance offices of Plymouth Canton High School, Plymouth Salem High School, Plymouth Christian Academy and Catholic Central High School.

The Woman's Club of Plymouth

first held the scholarship event in 1983, marking the 90th anniversary of the local club.

The scholarship competition is open to high school seniors whose parents live or have a business in the Plymouth-Canton community. Both public school and private school students are eligible.

"Financial need is not a requirement," said Mueller.

Although Woman's Club members work hard to organize the event, community support is also essential to its success, she said.

"It is the community's project."

Last year the club invited 31 outstanding high school seniors to the Invitational Scholarship Ball and awarded a total of \$3,900 in scholarship funds.

"We've had more and more applications each and every year," Hackett said.

Additional information is available from Hackett or Mueller at 455-0074 or 455-0075.

engagements

Gotberg-Etienne



Mr and Mrs Gordon Gotberg of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Lynn, to Michael Clinton Etienne, son of Mr and Mrs L. Clinton Etienne of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Harrison High School and University of Michigan. She is employed as business manager for WDIV-Channel 4, in Detroit. Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and University of Michigan.

A February wedding is planned.

clubs in action

LET'S DANCE

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18, for a program with a speaker followed by a dance at Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 S. Lotz Road, north of Michigan Avenue and east of I-275 in Canton. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9:30 p.m. For additional information, call Ellen, 455-3851.

YULE PARTY

The Canton Newcomers' Moms and Tots and Morning Play Group will hold a Christmas party 10 a.m. to noon Friday, Dec. 19, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Price is \$2. Santa Claus will be at the party to hand out gifts brought by children to the mothers. For reservations, call Kenda, 981-0331.

SINGLES' DANCE

Westside Singles II will hold a Christmas dance for singles from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Dec. 19, at the Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246, 31117 Plymouth Road, just east of Merriam in Livonia. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

BETHANY DANCE

Bethany Plymouth/Canton will

sponsor a candlelight dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 20, at St. Kenneth Church, Five Mile and Haggerty roads in Plymouth. Refreshments will be served. Music will be by Chico. Price is \$5. For additional information, call Mary, 981-1274, or Pete, 422-8625.

YULE DANCE

Phoenix I will host a Christmas dance 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 21, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill Road at Venoy. Music will be by Chico. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Price is \$4. For additional information, call Ruth or Jill, 471-1248.

LUMINARIES

The Plymouth Symphony League and the Trailwood Garden Club will offer Christmas "luminaries" the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 24. The Christmas Eve event is based on the Spanish custom of lighting the way for the Christ child. It will begin at 6 p.m. Paper bags filled with sand, kitty litter or top soil will hold candles; the bags will then be placed along the curbs, approximately 10 feet apart. Price for candles is \$2.50 for a set of 10 candles with white bags. Individual candles and bags are 25 cents each. Candles and bags for the Christmas Eve display may be purchased 3-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18,

and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 20, at 12008 Tall Tree Drive in Plymouth Township. For additional information or directions, call Mary O'Connell, 459-1999.

HOLIDAY DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a Christmas dance 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Dec. 26, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft Road west of Inkster Road. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Music will be by Eddie Rogers of WOMC-FM. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-3160.

NEWCOMERS MEET

The Plymouth Newcomers will meet Thursday, Jan. 8, at Charley's of Northville. Hospitality hour will be at 11:30 a.m., lunch at noon. The program on "Keeping Humor in Your Marriage" will be presented by Barbara Schumard, a clinical social worker. Deadline for reservations is noon Monday, Jan. 5. Price is \$9.50. For reservations, call 459-8858 or 453-0745.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9, at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church St., Plymouth. Guests may attend the monthly meeting.

The program, "Kids on the Block," will feature life-size child-like puppets.

SPEAK UP

A new Toastmasters Club is being organized by Toastmasters International, a world leader in developing public speaking/communication skills. The club will meet weekly on Saturdays for breakfast. The first meeting is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, at the Elias Brothers Big Boy restaurant on Wayne Road in Westland. For reservations or additional information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

WIDOWED

WISER (Widowed in Service) will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, in Room B-200 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The speaker will be Judy Swart of the Dale Carnegie Institute, who will discuss "Discovering Yourself Again." Reservations are not required. The organization provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

Please turn to Page 4

A Special Place

Concerned sons and daughters know there comes a time when an elderly parent is getting a little slower in step and needs a little more support and supervision. A nursing home is out of the question. Too expensive. Too much care and confinement. Now there is a gracious alternative - the luxurious Plymouth Inn, an assisted-living facility.

Opening in December of 1986, this magnificent 50 room facility will be the first of its kind in the community. Designed for those elderly who are basically independent who can bathe, dress and feed themselves yet need some encouragement and motivation. The Plymouth Inn meets their needs, budget and lifestyle. It's a special place.

The Plymouth Inn provides 3 delicious meals, graciously served in a beautifully appointed dining room. Spacious mini-suites or deluxe semi-private accommodations overlook tranquil landscaped grounds. Extensive social programs and varied recreational opportunities keep minds involved and stimulated. A game room. Chapel. Beauty parlour. Many quiet cozy corners. The latest in fire and safety protection. All this and more await those who select the Plymouth Inn.

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(313) 451-0700
The Plymouth Inn
205 Haggerty Road
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48170



The Plymouth Inn - an assisted living facility for the independent elderly in the Hendry tradition of excellence.

HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS



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Santa's Here Sat. 2-4 p.m.

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Your Christmas Store

- Choose from over 50 different styles of "Natural looking" artificial trees - 1/2 OFF
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- Nativity Sets • Beautiful assortment of garlands
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- Fancy, imported German glass
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FREE TRIM

WITH PURCHASE OF 6 FOOT OR LARGER ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE

Good until Dec. 23 \$10.00 Free Trim

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BUY ONE SET OF TREE LIGHTS AND PURCHASE THE SECOND SET OF SAME VALUE

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Fe
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By Richard L. staff writer
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107 Hagg
Plymouth
(313) 459

Few toys enjoy staying power

By Richard Lech
staff writer

WILL POUND Puppies still be found under Christmas trees in the year 1990?

Or will they have long since gone off their tails between their legs, to join the Great Garloo (a big-selling toy of 1961) and others in the great toy scrap heap?

It's hard to say. Toys come and go every year — mostly go. Very few have the staying power to be popular year after year.

The toy advertisements in the back issues of the Observer show just how changing America's tastes in toys has been. What follows is a nostalgic look at some of the toys of Christmases past, as featured in our back pages and in several national magazines.

1950

THE FIRST of the postwar Baby Boomers had entered the scene.

But the toy industry itself apparently was just getting up for this ever-growing moppet bonanza.

Issues of the Livonian (the Livonia Observer's predecessor) from that era had very few toy advertisements as Christmas approached.

One of the few was from Jahn's Livonia Hardware and Lumber Co. which advised readers to "See 'The Joe DiMaggio Television Show' featuring Lionel trains every Saturday 5:30 to 5:45. See Lionel trains at our store."

Secor Appliances in Rosedale Gardens was pushing the toy of the age. "Give the family television for Christmas," said their ad. Bunk's Inc. in Plymouth advertised a Motorola TV at the "down-to-earth price" of \$479.95. The set included an AM/FM radio and a three-speed phonograph.

1956

BY NOW, the toy industry was linking the Baby Boomers with the other phenomenon of the age, television.

Toys that were tied to the Tube were extremely popular.

A Life magazine advertisement, for instance, extolled the virtues of Jackie Gleason's And Away We Go game, featuring eight Gleason characters, including Ralph Kramden of "The Honeymooners." (Thirty years later, another generation of Gleason fans can buy a new Honeymooners game.)

Mohawk Lumber in Livonia was selling the Dragnet Patrol Bike for \$18.88, while Merchandise Mart in Livonia had the Wyatt Earp gun-and-holster set for \$5.39.

But not every toy was TV-oriented. Merchandise Mart was offered the "exciting new mystery game" Clue for \$2.13. Kresge's was selling a battery-operated train for \$1.98 — complete with batteries. (Today, the batteries alone probably would cost more than the whole train.)

Barbie's predecessor was a baby-faced doll named Ginny "who leads the fashion parade with her new fashions for 1956." Ginny herself is so beautiful too, with her peaches-and-cream complexion." The Bambi Shop in Livonia offered Ginny, clad only in panties, shoes and socks, for \$2.

Other toys that could be seen in advertisements were Foto-Electric Football, Jon Gnagy's Learn to Draw, the Daisy Frontier Scouting Kit ("by Daisy Manufacturing of Plymouth, Mich.") and the old standby Monopoly, \$3.50.

1961

NEWSWEEK magazine was decrying the "frightening new breed of toy — the promotional item."

"Ingenious, slick and often short-lived, promotional toys are the gimmicky items the industry is pushing this year with \$20 million worth of TV spots."

The magazine cited one example of such a toy — the Great Garloo, a green, battery-operated doll monster that would roam around the room, picking things up and setting them down.

The Great Garloo was indeed short-lived, but another, much prettier doll was well on its way to becoming a toy classic. Barbie — minus her elaborate outfits and clad only in swimming trunks — could be had for \$3.69 (regularly \$5) at Jahn's.

The store also offered a toy showing the influence of TV's "The Untouchables." The Tommy Burst Detective Set consisted of cap-firing machine gun, shoulder holster with "official snub-nose .38" and official badge. This G-man's arsenal was a bargain at only \$4.49.

Another popular item of the day was the Blue and Gray Battle Set of rubber toy soldiers. The set included a record of battle sound effects and instructions on how to stage a battle scene using talcum powder to simulate puffs of smoke.

Pape's House of Gifts in Plymouth had toys for grownups. Hummel figurines, "imported from western Germany," at prices ranging from \$9.95 to \$17.95.

Other advertised toys included the Hasbro Think-A-Tron Electronic Computer (\$5.88), Kenner's Bridge and Turnpike Building Set (\$6.66) and the Eagle Pro-Hockey Game with electric goal lights (\$12.88).

1965

WITH THE United States' involvement in Vietnam

Please turn to Page 5



ROB REED/staff photographer

Nine-year-old Jamie Tomatti of Livonia loves her Pound Puppies (from left) Smoky, Taffy and Spots. Pound Puppies are one of the hot-

test toys this holiday season, but, as the accompanying article shows, this Christmas's fads may well be forgotten in future yules.

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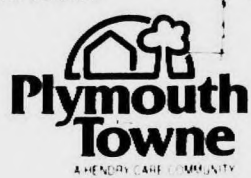
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Welcome to Easy Living

Enjoy the freedom and security of your own home without the hassles of homemaking. The easy living lifestyle you've been waiting for is at Plymouth Towne Apartments. Your lease includes no charge extras such as daily dining service, weekly housekeeping and much more. For a complete tour or brochure, call (313) 459-3890.

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COMPARE!
COMPARABLE VALUE *900 AT MOST OTHER STORE

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Consoles

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(313) 434-1333

Curtis Mathes

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER



Santa train

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Santa Claus will ride in by rail this weekend aboard CSX Transportation (Chessie System Railway) trains. Kids will get the chance to climb aboard the engine and caboose, blow the whistle and meet Santa. The Santa train will be in Livonia 12:30-5:30 p.m. Friday (at the tracks at Levan Road, south of Schoolcraft), in Plymouth the same time Saturday (at the tracks on Main Street) and in Wayne at the same time Sunday (at the main office on Michigan Avenue).

Celebrations call for caution

Continued from Page 1

the absorption of alcohol, Darlington said. Foods loaded with salt and sugar should be avoided.

- Eating a substantial meal early in the evening.
- Limiting the duration of the cocktail hour.
- Not serving intoxicated guests.
- Hiring a bartender for the evening to limit the amount of alcohol in drinks.
- Not pushing drinks on guests.
- Calling a taxi for an intoxicated guest or allowing the guest to stay overnight.

HOLIDAY REVELERS should understand it's not possible to

speed up the process of eliminating alcohol from the body. Coffee, exercise or cold showers won't reduce intoxication.

Party-goers may also choose to have a designated driver who doesn't drink at all during the evening's festivities.

Hosts and hostesses need to keep their liability in mind when they're holding parties, Breeden said. They could be held liable for accidents caused by their intoxicated guests.

"You really need to be legally sensitive and concerned."

Parents also need to think about being good role models for their teenage children, Darlington said. It's important to check on who teenagers are with, who will be



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Not all holiday revelers choose to drink alcoholic beverages. For those guests, a variety of tasty non-alcoholic beverages can be served.

driving and the likelihood of drinking or drug use occurring.

As a parent of teenagers, Darlington let her children know they could call home for a ride — no matter what the hour.

Plymouth Family Service is providing pamphlets with tips on being a good host or hostess during the holidays. The pamphlets include recipes for non-alcoholic drinks. The pamphlets also include a

test that measures a person's blood alcohol level through the saliva. It is 99.3 percent accurate, Breeden said.

"I think people might find them kind of interesting."

Plymouth Family Service, a Plymouth Community Fund agency, is at 880 Wing between Main and Forest streets in Plymouth. For additional information, call 453-0890.

Grant aids Madonna

The trustees of The Kresge Foundation have approved a grant of \$150,000 to help build an educational development center at Madonna College in Livonia.

Sister Mary Francilene, Madonna College president, said the grant would "challenge" the college to come up with the \$673,960 still needed to build the center, by Jan. 1, 1988. The project's total cost is \$1,273,960.

Francilene said the college also had received gifts or pledges from

the Herrick Foundation, Katherine Tuck Foundation, DeRoy Foundation, Michigan Bell Corporation and James S. Bonadeo.

The multipurpose center will allow Madonna to strengthen its teacher education program, Francilene said.

By serving a greater number of prospective teachers the college will be influential in lessening the anticipated shortage of qualified teachers predicted over the next three decades, she said.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

• \$100 OFFERED

It's time to start going through your photographs, to take new ones or to get out your palette. The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering \$100 for the winning 5-by-7 inch color photo or watercolor of a familiar Plymouth winter scene. The winning picture will remain the property of the PCAC and will be used for a Christmas card project. Entries may be delivered or mailed to the PCAC office at 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. The office is open 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Deadline for entries is March 1.

For additional information, call 455-5260.

• NO PANCAKES

All pancake breakfasts sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post No. 6695 have been canceled until further notice.

• TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove meets 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at Canton Center Road in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior.

Please turn to Page 5

Get paid while we train you for a career in health care.

If you're trying to re-enter the work force—full or part-time—and are looking for something close to home that is gratifying, satisfying and important, consider a career in nursing care. We have positions at all levels—from entry level (we'll train you), to administrative.

We are looking for men and women with mature judgement who really enjoy helping others.

Openings in clerical, administrative, nursing services, housekeeping and food services. Start a new career today. RN's and LPN's also needed. Call 291-6200 and ask for Angyl.

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"I want my Serta!"

Sale!

DELUXE QUILT	
TWIN, EA. PC. \$69⁸⁸	
FULL, EA. PC. \$99.88 QUEEN, 2 PC. SET \$249.88 KING, 3 PC. SET \$319.88	
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TWIN \$89⁸⁸	
FULL, EA. PC. \$119.88 QUEEN, 2 PC. SET \$279.88 KING, 3 PC. SET \$379.88 *15 Yr. Warranty	

584 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL (bet. Lilley & Main) PLYMOUTH
Open Daily 9:30-6, Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9, Sat. 'til 5:30 453-4700

LAY-A-WAYS AVAILABLE

*Sold in sets only for your total comfort

Getting settled made simple.

New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call.

As your hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call.

Welcome Wagon



CALL
356-7720

We answer cries for help from charities you know and cries from people you've never met.

WHERE THERE'S A NEED, THERE'S A WAY.
THE UNITED WAY

HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS

<p>6 FT. Silvestri Artificial Tree Reg. \$99.95 \$79⁹⁵ Sale Price</p> <p>All Other Artificial Trees 10% OFF</p>	<p>POINSETTIAS 6" Professionally Decorated \$6⁹⁹ From</p> <p>FRESH HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS From \$10.99</p>	<p>Teleflora Brass CANDELABRA BOUQUET \$34⁹⁵ cash & carry</p> <p>Original Dickens LIGHTED VILLAGE by Dept. 56 \$25⁹⁹ each</p> <p>Stephen Lawrence Christmas GIFT WRAPPINGS & TYING 20% OFF</p>
<p>Fresh Cut ROSES \$9⁹⁵ From Dozen</p>	<p>Fancy California CARNATIONS \$7⁹⁹ Dozen</p>	<p>Fresh Oregon HOLLY Fresh Live MISTLETOE</p>
<p>Fresh Cut ROSES \$9⁹⁵ From Dozen</p>	<p>Fancy California CARNATIONS \$7⁹⁹ Dozen</p>	<p>GRAVE BLANKETS All Sizes Small, Medium, Large & Extra Large Starting at \$10.99</p>
<p>Fresh Cut ROSES \$9⁹⁵ From Dozen</p>	<p>Silvestri Angel Lighted Tree Tops, Villages and Ornaments 10% OFF</p>	<p>Tree Ornaments 20% OFF</p>

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LIVONIA (E. of Farmington Rd.)

Daily Delivery Metro Area
Mon.-Sat. 9-8
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Flowers Wired Anywhere
Charge by Phone

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• TO meet Centr Chur reduc matic

• S1 Mic Sweetior (10800 just s en wh ny mem area i recte matio Griep Lupo

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Brian announce Charles, mont Hos parents Odom of Ralph Cl Bruce an Mo.

clubs In action

Continued from Page 4

• TOPS MEETING

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

• SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizen Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmony may attend. Midwest Harmony's membership covers a four-county area and includes 17 cities. It is directed by Dixie Dahlke. For information on membership, call Marge Griep of Livonia, 425-0017, or Linda Lupo of Canton, 453-4873.

• ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

• CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Civitan is an all-volunteer international service organization for men and women who want to be involved in community service projects, develop new friendships and become better informed about their city and nation. For additional information, call 453-2206 or 459-6464.

• TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

• 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 the month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

• CANTON ROTARY

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

• WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

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

Early deadline for club items

Due to the holidays, early deadlines will apply for "Clubs in Action" items.

- Those deadlines will be:
- Noon Friday, Dec. 19, for the Thursday, Dec. 25, edition.
 - Noon Wednesday, Dec. 24, for the Monday, Dec. 29, edition.
 - Noon Friday, Dec. 26, for the Thursday, Jan. 1, edition.

No "Clubs in Action" material will be taken over the telephone. Forms for club items are available at the Observer office, 489 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170.

Club items should be typed or printed and should include a name and daytime telephone number for a contact person. Items may be mailed or delivered to the newspaper at the above address during weekday business hours.

The Observer office will be closed on Christmas and on New Year's Day to allow employees to enjoy the holidays with their families.

For additional information, call 459-2700 during weekday business hours.

new voices

Brian and Julie Odom of Livonia announce the birth of a son, Dallas Charles, Nov. 14 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Grandparents are Howard and Nancy Odom of Northville, Antoinette and Ralph Chapman of Plymouth and Bruce and Judy Butler of Neosho, Mo.

Tracking toy trends through time

Continued from Page 3

just beginning, war toys were reaching their peak in popularity.

Montgomery Ward's at Wonderland Center in Livonia advertised the Johnny Seven One-Man Army Gun for \$5.44.

"It's a rifle, Tommy gun, automatic pistol, fires play grenade, anti-tank rocket, armor-piercing shell, anti-bunker missile," said the ad. Amazingly, despite all that firepower, this 36-inch-long dandy "requires no battery."

G.I. Joe was around too, on sale for \$1.99 at Alan Jay's Juvenile Center in Livonia.

Not every toy required training on the firing range. The Easy-Bake Oven, with 12 mixes, was \$9.97 at Kresge's Wonderland store. Little girls — and boys too — are still cutting their baking teeth on that light-bulb-powered toy oven.

Hardware Sports Center in Garden City had "the surprise toy of the year," the Get-Away Chase Game, for \$7.70. The battery-operated road race came complete with buildings, landscape and controls.

Other toys included the new Schwinn Sting-Ray bike ("the one all the kids want" for \$49.95 and up) and the 17-inch tall Singing Cathy doll (\$7.44), "pull the magic ring — she sings" 10 different songs.

Time reported that many retailers overbought Hot Wheels race cars and were caught short by the downturn. Many ended up selling the cars at six for \$1, which usually was the price of just one car.

Bikes, blocks, Monopoly, Barbie and a talking clock that teaches kids how to tell time were the big sellers. With the Vietnam War now extremely unpopular, G.I. Joe had shed much of his warlike image for such peaceful roles as astronaut and aquanaut.

A doll called Love had arrived at Livonia Hardware. Love sold for \$3.33, but for \$14.44 you could also have her Favorite Places, which included a discotheque with dance floor and a boutique "where all her groovy fashions are."

Another mod doll was Movin' Groovin' Crissy, a 17½-inch fashion model doll with a "swivel waist so she can twist and move, pose. Luxurious hair can grow from bob to knee length."

Other toys being advertised included Big Wheel bikes (\$10.88), the ever-popular Etch-A-Sketch (\$2.78) and the SSP Time Trial Set (\$8.84) for 1976.

1976

NO TREND was the trend in toys for 1976.

Six-Million-Dollar Man, Bionic Woman and Cher dolls were popular, according to Business Week. But none of those came close to rivaling the later success of such phenomena as the Cabbage Patch Kids or Care Bears.

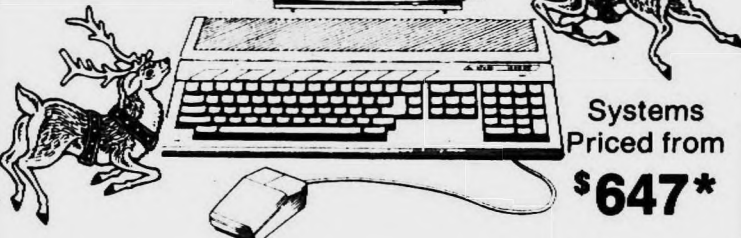
1971

THE YEAR was a bit of a down year for the toy industry, according to Time magazine.



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TECHNOLOGY
SO ADVANCED
IT'S
AFFORDABLE!



Systems
Priced from
\$647*

NOW GREAT SAVINGS ON THESE HOT SOFTWARE TITLES

DB MASTER ONE KING'S QUEST SPACE QUEST
SUNDOG FLIGHT SIMULATOR III HACKER

AND MANY, MANY MORE!

*Includes - 520 ST Computer, Disk Drive, Monochrome Monitor



455-7045

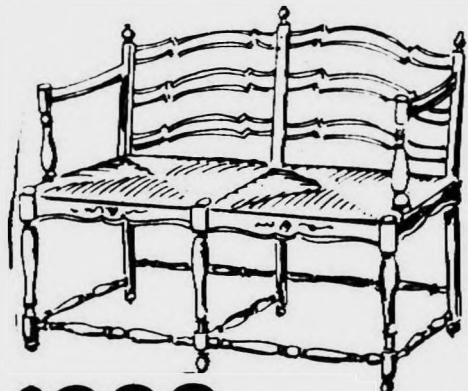
PMC CENTER
ANN ARBOR RD.
PLYMOUTH

Important Savings on HEKMAN Quality Furniture for You

For a very limited time we are offering attractive price reductions on selected Hekman furniture. This is quality, fastidiously expressed by craftsmen who still employ their traditional skills in fine wood furniture construction and finishing. Hekman furniture in your home is a revelation of your good taste and your good judgement of values.

Country Bench

40 in. x 21 in. H. 34 in.
Rush Seat/Height
17½ in.
Finish: Old English



Mfg List \$699

SPECIAL \$399

Schrader's

Home Furnishings

"Family owned and operated since 1907"

111 N. Center St.
Northville
349-1838

Mon., Tues., Sat. 9-6
Thurs. 9-9
Closed Wed.

Monopoly was going strong, selling for \$3.97 at Meijer's. But some new games must have had a difficult time cracking the market. The Bermuda Triangle game (\$4.97 at Meijer's) has since disappeared without a trace, and the Sinking of the Titanic game (\$6.88 at Meijer's) has vanished under waves of public indifference.

Barbie's Townhouse was going for \$14.88 on the real estate market, while \$9.96 would get you Wiggly Weirdies — "first you mix up the molding goop, pour it, crank it out, paint it up... and you've created a frightful friend."

The Union Co-op Toy Sale in West-

land went back to basics with Hush Li'l Baby.

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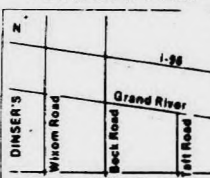
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Happy Holidays to your family... from ours



With the opening of our Northville Health Center on Dec. 15 and our Briarwood Health Center in Ann Arbor on Dec. 22, our family of new M-CARE Health Centers is now complete. That means the medical expertise and state-of-the-art diagnostic and treatment facilities of the University of Michigan Medical Center are even closer to your home.

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From all of us at the M-CARE Health Centers, happy holidays and best wishes for a happy new year!

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In Plymouth
9398 Lilley Road
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Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

Church Page: 591-2300, extension 244 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

Sunday School..... 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship..... 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour..... 7:30 P.M.

NEWS RELEASE
December 21st
CHRISTMAS CANTATA
"Promise of Peace"
at 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
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Pastor

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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.

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KENNETH D. GRIFF
PASTOR

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(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
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SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 6:15 P.M. CHURCH DINNER (RSVP)
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. MID WEEK PRAYER

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

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

9:30 A.M. "Alive in Mission" Rev. Mark Fields Sommers
10:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages
6:30 P.M. Lay School Theology

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

NORTHWEST BAPTIST
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393

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

Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor Nursery Available

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760

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

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
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10:30 A.M. Sunday Worship

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CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)
Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

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

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor

The Rev. Clair E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant

SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2488

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
48250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
Robert Carlton, Pastor 453-5252

Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Sunday School 9:45

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Leverage • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Roy Pranschke Rev. Glenn Kopper

WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. (Nursery provided)
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School: Pre-school-8th grade
Robert Schultz, principal
937-2233

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Thomas Waber, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

Joy to the World

LUTHERAN CHURCH (ENGLISH SYNOD) A.E.L.C.

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile • West Livonia
464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
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WEDNESDAY CLASSES 6:45 P.M.
WELCOME...

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421-7249

HOLY COMMUNION 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
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TUES. SCHOOL K-8 4:15 P.M.
Education Office 421-7359

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1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

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Bible Class & 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headapohl, Ass't. Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

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

In Livonia
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17870 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Carl Pagel • 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Mark Freiler • 453-3393
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd
Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M. 422-1150

Fourth Sunday in Advent
"THE TIMELY LORD"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 P.M.
Lessons and Carols of Christmas

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. — SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)
Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 a.m. WNUZ-FM 103.5 Nursery Provided At All Services

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

9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Church School

"SUFFERING AT CHRISTMAS TIME"
Dr. W.F. Witledge

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

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Elizabeth Gilliam, Interim Asst. Pastor

"A BABY, A SAVIOR" 10:30 A.M.
8:00 P.M. — INTERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS POTLUCK
Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt • 427-7620
One blk. S. of Ford Rd
9:15 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
ADULT BIBLE CLASS
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
NURSERY THRU HIGH SCHOOL
GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School and Worship Service
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

Kirk of Our Savior
36860 CHERRY HILL WESTLAND
Church School • Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

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

Worship 10:00
Church School 11:15
CHRISTMAS SUNDAY
"The Word Made Flesh"
Christmas Eve Service - 8:00 P.M.
"The One-Room Schoolhouse"
Thursday Fellowship
Program For All
Nursery Available
People Growing in Faith and Love

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5635 Sheldon Rd., CANTON
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor
459-0013

FIRST... In the Heart of Plymouth/Canton FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.)
Main and Church 453-6464

Philip Rodgers Magee
Minister
Mark Morningstar, Asst. Minister

SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:15 & 11:15 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL: K-8th GRADE
9:15 & 11:15 A.M.
H.S./ADULT ED./J.R. CHURCH
10:20 A.M.
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Making Faith A Way Of Life

WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

Child Care and Nursery Provided

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
(Reformed Church in America)
38100 Five Mile, Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

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ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
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Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
MASSSES
Sat. 8:00 & 8:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

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

Christ Community Church of Canton
981-0499

Meeting at:
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy

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

Reformed Church in America

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
8550 Newburgh
at Joy, Livonia
427-9575

Merlin E. Jacobs, Pastor

WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
9:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd., Livonia
421-0120 421-0749

8:15 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

Rev. Richard A. Maritzoff

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
Services Sunday 11:00 A.M.
Prayer Service Sunday 8:30 A.M.
Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 A.M.

23800 Lahser Rd.
Southfield
Elmer Lilmatta, Pastor
Telephone 357-5529

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church" LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER
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GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebelt Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship

Ministers: Dennis Swindle & Lamar Matthews
422-8660

TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 A.M.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-8722
MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
CHUCK EMMERT
Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL
(All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland Farmington
474-8600

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP & JUNIOR CHURCH 10:45 A.M.
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Rev. Carl H. Schultz Pastor Emeritus
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ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. David I. Strong
(btw. Farmington & Middlebelt) Minister • 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
Farmington Hills 478-8900

9:15 & 11:00 WORSHIP SERVICE

"The Battle of Bethlehem"
Dr. Wm. Ritter,
preaching

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kilbourn
Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. of Music
Mary T. Tame, Discernal Minister of Education

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
38500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

Church School and Worship
9:15 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

"The Two Worlds of Christmas"
Rev. Edward C. Coley, preaching

Ministers:
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago

Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship Service
9:45 A.M. Church School - All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service

Ministers: M. Clement Parr;
Randy J. Whitcomb
Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial 453-5280

John N. Grenfell, Jr.
Doug McMunn • Fred C. Vosburg

Worship & Church School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available

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church bulletin

Churches plan Christmas services

Several area churches will be having special services and musical presentations for Christmas.

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN

Resurrection Lutheran Church, Joy Road and Newburgh, Livonia, will have a Festive Candlelight Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve.

PLYMOUTH NAZARENE

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene concert choir will present, "The Living Christmas Tree," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, Dec. 20, 21, and 22, at the church, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

CALVARY BAPTIST

Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton, will present Rick and Colleen Everitt from 10-11 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 24, for a Christmas Eve performance. There will be no admission, but an offering will be accepted.

Rick Everitt has been a featured soloist and lead trumpet of the studio orchestra at the PTL Television Network and with The Spurlows. Colleen Everitt has been a member of the PTL Voices, Lost & Found and The Spurlows. For more information, call 455-0022.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN

Village Presbyterian Church of Redford, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford, will have a Christmas Eve service 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 24. The Cantus Youth Choir and Chancel Choir will perform. There will also be a sermon for children.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia, will present its Third Annual "Festival of Lessons and Carols" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 21. This candlelight service will feature the Ward Chamber Choir, organ, soloists, instrumentalists and the Handbell Choir.

On Christmas Eve, Wednesday, Dec. 24, Ward Presbyterian will celebrate with three services at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Onita Sanders, harpist and soloist, will be performing at

4:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Sanders has appeared on stage, radio and television, and has performed with Tony Bennett, Jerome Hines, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Philadelphia Orchestra.

CANTON CALVARY

Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon, between Warren and Joy roads, Canton Township, will be presenting the Christmas musical, "Everlasting Light," 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 20, and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 21. Admission is free. The performance is open to the public.

FAITH LUTHERAN

Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia, will have two Christmas Eve services Wednesday, Dec. 24, at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Preservice music for the 11 p.m. service will start at 10 p.m. For more information, call 421-7249.

HOSANNA-TABOR

Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Leverage, Redford, will celebrate Christmas with a family carol service 6 p.m. Christmas Eve Wednesday, Dec. 24, and a candlelight service at 10:30 p.m. with communion. On Christmas Day, Thursday, 10:30 p.m., there will be a Festival Holy Communion. For more information, call 937-2424.

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church of Livonia, 14175 Farmington, will have a family service 7 p.m. Wednesday Christmas Eve with the Children's Choir leading the congregation. At 11 p.m., the Adult and Bell choirs will lead the congregation in a candlelight communion service. The Rev. Luther Werth will deliver the sermon at both services, "Make Haste to the Manger."

At 10:30 a.m. Christmas Day, there will be a choral service. Lois Drake, director of music, will direct both choirs at the services.

BETHEL BAPTIST

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, a block west of Middlebelt, Livonia, will be performing a Christmas Cantata, "Promise of Peace," 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 21.

A nursery and toddler service will be provided. For more information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST

Grand River Baptist Church, 34500 Six Mile, west of Farmington Road, Livonia, will have a Christmas concert 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 21, presented by the church's Chancel and Rainbow choirs. The concert is open to the public.

TRINITY CHURCH OF BRETHREN

Trinity Church of the Brethren, 27350 W. Chicago at Inkster Road, Redford, will have a special choral presentation of "The Alfred Burt Carols" 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 21. The worship service will be followed by a "Birthday Party for Jesus," in which unwrapped gifts will be collected for local charities.

At 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Christmas Eve, the church will have a special candlelight service with the telling of the Christmas story and congregational singing. For more information, call 937-1199.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Five Mile and Inkster, Livonia, will present a concert, "A Family Christmas Together," 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 21. The Chancel Choir will be performing along with help of the Wayne State Orchestra. Admission is free.

DETROIT LAESTADIAN

The Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground, Plymouth, will have pre-Christmas services Friday, Dec. 19, through Sunday, Dec. 21. At 7:30 Friday, there will be a service. At 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday school and Day Circle will have an evening of Christmas singing and recitations. At 11 a.m. Sunday, services will take place. For more information, call 451-0500.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

The congregation of Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, between Wayne and Venoy roads, will provide a Christmas Day dinner from 2-5 p.m. in the church fellow-

ship hall. All the food has been donated by the congregation. The menu will include turkey, ham, corn, potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, stuffing, salad, bread, rolls, pies and cakes. The dinner, which is free, is open to the public. For more information, call 326-3333.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Dr. Oswald C.J. Hoffman, speaker on radio's International Lutheran Hour, will be the guest speaker at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church 10th anniversary celebration Sunday, Feb. 8. Hoffman will speak at both the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

The Rev. Luther Werth, pastor at Christ Our Savior, will officiate.

An anniversary dinner is planned at 1 p.m. in the church gymnasium. Hoffman will be the speaker. To make dinner reservations or to obtain more information, call 522-6830. The church is at 14175 Farmington, Livonia.

SEMINARS

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia, will have a series of adult seminars and discussion groups 9-10 a.m. Sundays, Jan. 4 through Feb. 8. "Changes - Life As Change" will be the first presentation of the series at 9 a.m. Jan. 4. There is no registration fee for the seminars or discussion groups. Baby-sitting will be provided.

ADVENT MUSIC

The Music Ministry of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth, will present the last installments of its Advent Music Series with programs at 12:15 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 21.

The series is dedicated in the memory of former pastor, the Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon.

Each 30-minute concert will feature various organ music. Some of the organists will include Larry Schou, director of music at St. Mary Church in Wayne, Michele Johns, director of music at Our Lady of Good



Rick and Colleen Everitt musicians

Counsel, and Margarete Thomsen, assistant organist at OLGC.

The Sunday, Dec. 21, concert will feature music by the parish choir, the handbell choirs and other parish musicians. For more information, call 453-0326.

PARENTING TEENS

"Parenting Teens . . . A Seminar For Parents" is an eight-session seminar that will run 9:30-10:40 a.m. Sundays, January 11 through March 1, at First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, a half-mile west of Sheldon, Plymouth.

The seminar will offer ideas about how to prepare children for adolescence, understand teenagers, discipline teenagers, and discuss dating and sex. Registration deadline is Sunday Dec. 21. For more information, call 455-2300.

Sunday, Dec. 21, the harp music of Christa Grix will be presented. For more information, call 421-5406.

CAMPUS LIFE

Campus Life, a non-demonstration, non-profit youth organization,

will be sponsoring a ski trip to Colorado Sunday, Dec. 28, through Saturday, Jan. 3. Cost of the trip is \$400, which includes skiing at Vail, Steamboat Springs, Winter Park and Mary Jane, charter bus transportation, food and lodging. For more information, call 533-3900 during business hours.

SMALL GROUP PRAYER

Unity of Livonia will have small group meetings, devoted to study, meditation and prayer at several places.

Meetings at 7:30 p.m. Mondays will be at 17445 Kinloch, near Beech Daly and Six Mile, Redford Township.

Meetings at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays will be at 16996 Norborne, near Six Mile and Beech Daly roads, Redford Township, and at 36836 Margareta, Seven Mile and Haggerty, Livonia.

There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 16560 Levan, Livonia.

People can sign up for the group meetings after Sunday services or by calling Unity of Livonia at 421-1760 or 565-3899. Group size is limited to six members.

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Hospice can give quality to last few days of life

YOU DON'T have to be poor in America to die badly. You just have to be dying. The rest is preferred. And by "dying badly," I don't refer to immediate physical care but rather, the total environment which envelops the patient. A typical intensive-care unit is a world of tubes, wires, pumps and machines that allow modern medicine to keep the heart beating, lungs breathing, kidneys functioning long after the body has given out.

Dr. Ciceley Soudners, founder and medical director of St. Christopher's Hospice in London, has observed, "Far too many elderly people end their days in pitiful and degrading isolation, with the reality around them so distressing that they retreat into confusion and do not even recognize those they love . . . to prolong life by all means available to intensive care, regardless of its quality, is not to serve health, but rather to fail to balance technical possibilities with informed clinical judgement."

SEEKING TO counter these harsh realities is the hospice movement. What is a hospice? Hospice is a program of care for the terminally ill, or a place where such care is provided, or a combination of both. Hospice begins at that point of medical care when care is no longer a real possibility. Hospice is not a form of euthanasia. Indeed, hospice can strengthen the will of the terminally ill patient to live with greater faith during the last period of his life and even to live longer. Hospice is also concerned with the patient's family during this period and after death.

Hospice provides for the fulfillment of "dying well." Dying well implies a sense of one's self, a mind that is reasonably able to understand and communicate. For the conscious duration, those that die well hold a sense both of anguish and humor. Amid concern for one's own plight and comfort and degree of pain, such hearty spirits turn the tables and demonstrate sympathy to the pain of others, including family and friends. It has been said that there is an art of dying, as well as an art of living,

and one can argue that these two are more closely joined than is commonly recognized.

Hospice is a way of adding qualitatively to the patient's last day when there are no alternatives, except to help the patient face death. Doctors and nurses are not generally professionally trained to handle death. Hospice demands a redirection of the goals of medicine from cure to care. It seeks to maximize the quality of life when the quantity of life cannot be extended.

THE HOSPICE approach can be provided as an outpatient program, can be implemented in the home, or can be offered in an institutional setting. Hospice is based on the principle that medical care must be understood broadly, to be provided by personnel with many kinds of skill including: physicians, nurses, home health aides, psychologists, social workers, clergy and volunteers trained to provide a service of support.

Hospice integrates spiritual care of dying persons and their families with all other aspects of care. The terminally ill patient confronts the most profound questions of his existence: the purpose of life, the meaning of death, the solace of faith, concern for the generation to follow and hope for existence beyond the grave. Hospice provides for a support system between the patient and his religious community, whose traditions and ideals are incorporated into the hospice environment.

Hospice must take into consideration the religious pluralism of our society, but hospice offers recognition of the patient's religious preference and linkage to his community of faith.

Since hospice is a new program, government policies for its funding and health insurance coverage for hospice are still under discussion and debate. It is essential that the general public become more informed about hospice, its supreme value, and thereby secure from the public sector those resources of funding and support to provide dignity, beauty and meaning to the last chapter of life.

McNamara calls for county study of jail cell needs

Wayne County Executive-elect Edward McNamara said this week that assuring adequate detention facilities and programs for the County must be a principal objective of his new administration.

"Space and programs for juvenile delinquents and adult defendants awaiting trial or convicted of crimes are the responsibility of county government and the State of Michigan," said McNamara. "Every year about this time, scores of violators who should be behind bars are permitted to roam the streets of the cities of our county because the Youth Home and the county's jails are full. That must stop."

TO PREVENT the recurrence of this problem next year, McNamara announced that, as soon as he is inaugurated, he will form an eight-member action committee whose job will be to recommend approaches to assure maximum county use of existing facilities, and to propose alternatives.

Sheriff Robert Ficano said there is "no doubt" that shortages in jail space will continue to be a problem for the county, adding that the committee is a good step toward finding some solutions.

Ficano noted that at present the county has 1,610 jail cells, compared to 2,400 cells available in 1971. Over time the supply was reduced because of a class action suit brought by prisoners in 1971 and later the closing of the Detroit House of Corrections.

He said needs continue to grow even though the new county jail opened in 1983 and with double-bunking legislation made available 576 new cells there.

"Detroit is 14th in the nation in jail (space) per capita versus fourth in population. So, we're way below our proportionate share," he said.

Ficano said he also is appealing to the governor's office this week to assist legislation that could make more funding available to run his department. In recent weeks, Ficano has locked horns with county commissioners and other officials over what he calls inadequate funding.

He says he plans to seek legislation allowing for designated judgment fees, ranging between \$1-\$25, to help solve short-term funding crunches. "It (the amount) would be indexed depending on the severity of the offense, it would be a user fee (for jail space) and would raise \$5 million to \$7 million a year for the shortfall."

TOGETHER WITH McNamara, the following public officials will be invited to serve on the committee:

- John O'Hair, Wayne County Prosecutor
- Richard Kaufman, Chief Judge, Wayne County Circuit Court
- Samuel Gardner, Chief Judge, Detroit Recorder's Court
- Adam Shakoar, Chief Judge, 36th District Court
- Roger LaRose, In-coming president, Wayne County District Judges Association

Robert Ficano and the chairman of the Wayne County Commission.

It is anticipated that the committee will be given a reporting deadline of April 1, so that new arrangements can be in place before late fall of 1987, when emergency overcrowding typically occurs.



Pets of the Week

The Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society is offering these two pets for adoption. This gray-colored male cat is an unclaimed stray. He is about two years old. The female afghan, named Crystal, has blonde fur. She is about three years old. To contact the Westland Kindness Center, call 721-7300.



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Course focuses on the elderly

Madonna College will be offering several gerontology courses starting in January.

Introduction to Gerontology will be 1-4 p.m. Thursdays, Jan 8 to April 23, in Room 184. The course gives a brief description of the bio-

logical, psychological and social changes the elderly may experience. The fee is \$267 for college credit or \$130 for continuing education credits.

Activity Therapy in Gerontology will be 3:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan.

6 to March 17, in Room 166. Topics to be covered include stress management, self-concept development and environmental limitations. The fee is \$178 for college credit or \$85 CEUs.

For more information, call 591-5188. The college is at the Jeffries Freeway and Levan Road in Livonia.

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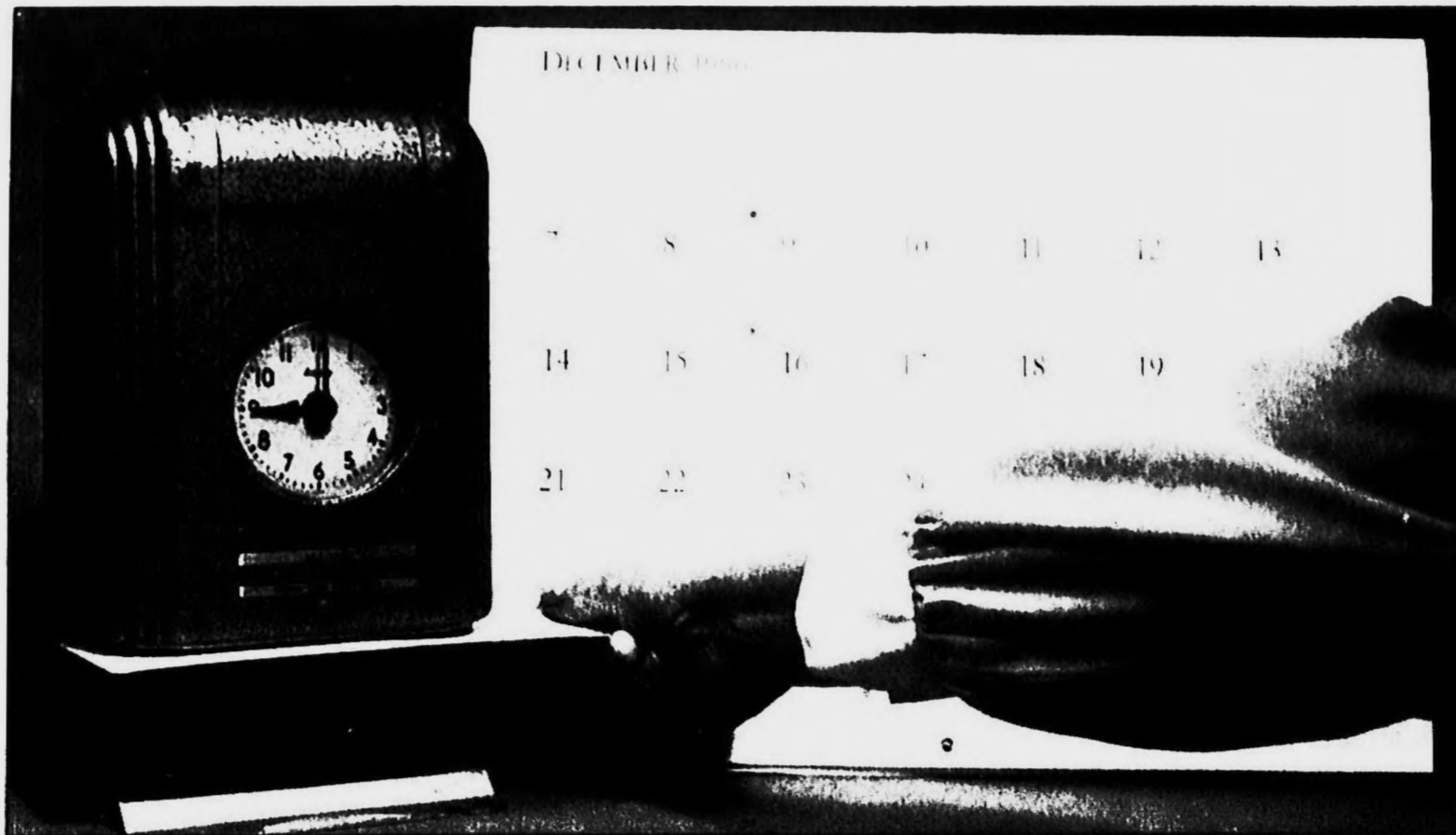
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Temporary help turns to specialization

By Pat Walsh
special writer

If your image of a temporary worker is that of a woman clutching a steno pad, think again. Not only are some of today's "temps" unable to type, some of them are men.

The mainstay of the industry still is clerical workers. Light industrial workers and marketing services workers are next in demand. But there is a growing trend toward agencies specializing in supplying temporary workers who are trained in one area of expertise.

Engineers, accountants, medical billing personnel and technical workers are finding their way to temporary help agencies.

Livonia-based Acro Service Corp. specializes in engineers for the auto industry. Ron Shahani, Acro president, sees several benefits for companies to enlist in temporary help in the engineering field.

He describes his engineers as "experts, not interested in corporate politics."

"They like to be considered consultants. They can become very experienced very quickly. In a corporation, an engineer advances himself by becoming a supervisor. While the company gains a supervisor, it loses a highly trained engineer. We offer engineers greater engineering challenges."

He also sees some accounting benefits.

Particularly in an economic downturn, "companies have to find a way to reduce fixed cost or convert fixed cost to variable cost. Temporary workers are a variable cost."

GALE COUSINS incorporated Temporary Professionals of Southfield in 1984. The former director of patient accounts at Sinai Hospital, she now provides supervisors and clerical workers experienced in medical billing for hospitals, clinics, HMOs, doctors' offices and home health care agencies.

"We provide trained individuals to come in and clean up a backlog, cover vacations or supervise a staff in

implementing a new type of billing format," Cousins said.

She offers her employees training classes in medical billing which includes information on medical terminology procedures, insurance benefits and claim filing, and computerized billing.

"Our staff needs to be able to pick up a diagnosis and recognize procedure discrepancies," Cousins said. "They need to know, for example, if a patient has a hysterectomy she isn't going to have a local anesthetic."

Accountants One in Southfield supplies bookkeepers and accountants to smaller firms as well as Ford and General Motors. Office manager Carolyn Howard says her greatest demand is for degreed junior accountants with one to two years of experience.

"Often men take advantage of the exposure, wide range of duties, and time off to build up their own businesses or just pursue their own interests," Howard said.

Her experience is echoed by Judy James, manager of

Accountemps.

"We have a lot of people who do other things on the side but need some fairly steady work for fewer hours over the year."

Accountemps has a number of semi-retired workers and has the most call for bookkeepers with computer experience.

"NUCLEAR physicists to fixture builders" are what Lawrence Winnie supplies as president of Diversified Technical Services in Livonia. He finds work for people in the auto companies, in the petroleum chemical field and in computer systems.

They build "army tanks, cars, aircraft and industrial plants" and work on "nuclear power plants, rocket propulsion systems and moon shots."

He says his employees like "varied experience, quicker experience, and lots of overtime." His greatest need is for draftsmen who are CAD (computer assisted drafting) operators.

Trend is toward 'temps'

Revenues in the temporary help industry have been growing at the annual rate of 20 percent in recent years, making it the third fastest growing industry in the country.

Nora Schroeder, regional manager for Kelly Services, calls the use of temporaries a way for companies to manage better.

"Temporary help is budgeted into their strategic plans to accommodate business surges," Schroeder said. She called temporary workers the new "margin of safety against unforeseen economic conditions."

The advantages of temporary help are many: no administrative headaches to recruit, screen and evaluate; savings in the benefits cost of a permanent employee; no complications in dismissing a temporary worker; the availability of skilled workers during peak business cycles; and a try-before-you-buy advantage should the employer decide to make the temporary employee a permanent one.

Companies vary in how they compensate their temporary employees. Some companies offer only an hourly wage. Others offer the option of buying into a benefit package. Acro Service Corp. offers its employees the chance to "move their dollars around cafeteria style" between wages and benefits. Kelly Services offers benefits and paid vacations. All companies charge clients a base wage that includes taxes, workers compensation, Social Security, unemployment insurance and a profit.

AS THE COMPETITION increases to attract qualified workers, benefits are expected to improve. But there are concerns about employees being taken advantage of in temporary help situations.

Pat Berkope is division manager of Myriad in Southfield, a subsidiary of AMC Renault. Myriad was launched five years ago primarily to handle AMC's temporary clerical staffing needs. Berkope is moving to reactivate the Michigan chapter of the National Association of Temporary Services.

"Currently two out of 200 employees are temporary employees," Berkope said. "In five years, those numbers are expected to jump to one in 40." She recognizes the possibility that as temporary work force grows, "people may be taken advantage of and forced into a type of employment that offers little or no benefits."

NATS is pushing for a universal benefit program for all temporary workers. By regulating itself, the temporary help industry hopes to maintain a professional image rather than an exploitive one requiring federal legislation.

— Pat Walsh

Kelly Services turns 40

By Pat Walsh
special writer

It was 40 years ago that William Russell Kelly began to supply temporary office personnel to businesses in the Detroit area. Today, the Troy-based company has 650 branch offices here and abroad.

It employs 430,000 people in 120 job classifications to service 170,000 accounts and paid \$6 billion in wages to its temporary employees in 1985. Kelly Services had record earnings of \$33 million in 1985. Its growth reflects the growth of the temporary workforce.

The Kelly Girls Division still represents the majority of Kelly's employees. But in the '60s, the company began to offer technical, light industrial and marketing services, broadening the base of its business, according to group director Cathy Banas.

The health care operation offers assistance to the elderly, enabling them to remain in their homes. Medical care is supplied by registered nurses, nursing aides or orderlies. Domestic chores are handled by persons who provide extended family type services such as companionship, shopping and meal planning.

Marketing is one of Kelly's fastest growing fields. A typical task includes "setting up pharmaceutical display in 300 cities across the country," according to Banas, or "mailing out 1,000 free samples a day, 24 hours a day,

for a promotion that lasted 19 days."

Another job: "The manufacturer of a linoleum product enlisted Kelly people to reward floor covering sales people with \$50 in cash if they cited three of five special qualities when presenting the manufacturer's product."

MARKETING PEOPLE are mystery shoppers, billboard checkers. They offer you sausage or ginger ale at your local supermarket; they register guests at seminars and do surveys at malls.

Kelly trains its workers in approach and interviewing skills to make a positive contact with potential customers. Not all telemarketing consists of interrupting the dinner hour to offer lawn spraying services or window installations. Many manufacturers use telemarketers to interview customers who have expressed previous interest in a product and are looking for more detailed information.

Light industrial workers assemble jewelry, pick and package mail orders, count inventories, do binding and product line assembly. The diversity of jobs draws a diversity of people.

"One warehouse worker is a high school coach who likes to stay in shape during the summer months," Banas said. "Another worker is a retired purchasing director who sometimes takes assignments on a receiving dock."

Help wanted; training provided

While temporary agencies have been expanding their scopes, office workers are still the mainstay of the field.

But the introduction of the personal computer has changed the way many offices operate, resulting in an explosive demand for word processors and data entry personnel.

"In Detroit, we need temporary workers. Regardless of skill, we welcome them all. We will train them to the PC level," says Judy Allen, senior director of Kelly Girl Division of Kelly Service.

Pat Gray, owner of Uniforce in Birmingham, says typing skills of 40 to 50 words per minute and four to six weeks of on-the-job training will put you into a high-tech office servicing one of Uniforce's 200 accounts, which include IBM and Comera.

"Good secretaries are much in demand," Gray said. An executive secretary with shorthand, typing and word processing skills can make up to \$25,000 annually. The hourly pay range for skilled clerical personnel in data entry and word processing is \$7.50 to \$11 at Uniforce.

Temporary staffing companies do extensive testing of their personnel. Kelly's KEE Tutor/WP is a computer simulator imitating the operation of different word processing equipment. The simulator can be used in three modes: prompting, guiding and test. Operators work at their own pace learning to input, format and edit. Training packages for word processing, spread sheet and database software include IBM DisplayWrite, MultiMate, Wordstar, WordPerfect and Easy Writer II.

Training is backed by what Kelly refers to as PCAS or Personal Computer Administrative Support. PCAS includes take-along reference guides for the most popular word processing software and an 800 hotline number staffed by experts to assure temporaries on the job.

MANPOWER'S Skillware consists of a diskette and a training guide designed to teach word processing in eight to 12 hours. Packages are available for Wang, IBM DisplayWrite and Lotus 1-2-3.

— Pat Walsh



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Children can be provided for under tax law

Most provisions of the New Tax Law become effective on Jan. 1, 1987. Income shifting is an exception, since it affects all Clifford Trusts created after March 1, 1986.

Under the new law, a child's (under 14) unearned income over \$1,000 resulting from the transfer of funds to the minor will be taxed at the parent's top marginal rate. Consequently, Clifford and Spousal Remainder Trusts for income shifting to children under 14 have been rendered obsolete.

Here are several strategies which might work under the new law.

- For children under 14 who have money in UGMA (Uniform Gifts to Minors Act) accounts or other sources of unearned income over \$1,000, try restructuring their investment portfolio. Consider investing in growth, tax-free and tax-deferred investment products. Appropriate investments will be municipal bond funds, single premium whole life (such as Taxation) variable life insurance, and



finances and you

Sid Mitra

deferred annuities (like Government Securities annuity).

- Consider CDs which will mature after the child reaches age 14.

- Pay special attention to growth stocks and growth stock mutual funds. These issues min-

imize current income and generate minimum taxable income until sold.

- Only unearned incomes are affected by the new law. Earned income, no matter how large will be taxed at the child's rate. So consider hiring your child and

paying a legitimate wage.

- If a child is very close to 14 — say 13 — the answer might be the purchase of a one-year treasury note that matures after the child's 14th birthday.

- For younger children, consider United States savings bonds. With these you have the option of deferring taxes on the interest until the bond is redeemed. In addition to their being tax-deferred, interest on these bonds is exempt from state and local taxes.

Consult your financial planner for income shifting strategies suitable for you.

Educational seminar. Main Topic: "1987 — a year of unprecedented opportunities". The seminar, sponsored by Observer and Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, Inc. will be held 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20 at the Birmingham Public Library, 300 W. Merrill Birmingham. For more information or reservations, call 643-8888.

Sid Mitra is director of certificate program in personal finance at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc.

'Free' land offer wins industry

AP — Indiana was able to step around the state Constitution when it offered two Japanese automakers 896 acres of land for a rental price of just \$10 to \$15 a year.

Lt. Gov. John M. Mutz said a 1982 law that created the Indiana Employment Development Commission allowed the state to get around constitutional bans against borrowing money or giving away land.

The loophole was created because the IEDC, like a handful of other state agencies, is not legally a part of state government.

"We've worked out a system we think will meet the Constitution," said Mutz.

Under terms of the deal, Fuji Heavy Industries Ltd. and Isuzu Motor Co. Ltd. will lease the land near Lafayette and will have an option to buy it at a later date, Mutz said.

Several agencies such as the State Office Building Commission, Port Commission and Bureau of Motor Vehicles Commission have a similar ability to get around constitutional provisions against borrowing. Like the IEDC, they were set up to be independent from the state.

Indianapolis lawyer J.B. King, who worked on the Fuji-Isuzu deal, said the law allows the IEDC to sell

The land deal is part of an overall \$86 million incentive package offered to the companies to lure them to Indiana.

bonds and make land offers to corporations that bring jobs to the state. Even though it is not a state agency, the IEDC does handle money appropriated by the Legislature.

Mutz, who led the campaign to attract the plant, concedes the deal is unusual but legally sound and necessary.

Fuji-Isuzu considered Indiana and six other Midwestern states for the new plant. At least one of the competing states, Illinois, offered Fuji-Isuzu free land.

"It was a competitive matter," he said.

Under the deal, Indiana will pay up to \$10 million in tax dollars to acquire 896 acres near Lafayette.

The land deal is part of an overall \$86 million incentive package offered to the companies to lure them to Indiana. Some of the money will

come from federal funds, but Mutz will request \$55 million from the General Assembly.

The plant will employ 1,700 workers when it begins operating in late 1989. It will manufacture Isuzu pick-

up trucks and Fuji's Subaru brand of sedans and station wagons.

Indiana did not offer free land in its losing bids in 1985 to attract the Mitsubishi/Chrysler auto plant or Toyota's new American auto factory.

Those plants went to Illinois and Kentucky after those states offered free land to the auto companies.

Indiana also did not offer General Motors free land to locate its new pickup truck assembly plant near Fort Wayne in 1984. GM bought its own site in Allen County.

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Unemployment costs down, governor says

Michigan businesses will save \$166 million in unemployment insurance costs next month, on top of savings of \$290 million the past two years, according to Gov. James J. Blanchard.

The U.S. Department of Labor has approved his request to waive the 1986 federal unemployment penalty tax assessment which all Michigan employers would otherwise have had to pay in January 1987. The state's economic resurgence and strengthened unemployment insurance trust fund enabled Michigan to qualify for the waiver.

"This waiver will provide additional relief from the unemployment insurance tax burden that Michigan employers have carried during the past several years," the governor said.

"With this waiver of the 1986 penalty tax, the state will have saved Michigan employers approximately \$456 million over the past three years through limiting and waiving the federal unemployment penalty tax."

The penalty tax would have been 0.8 percent of the first \$7,000 in taxable wages paid to each employee, which amounts to \$56 per worker. The waiver means Michigan employers will not have to pay the penalty tax for 1986 and will realize a savings of \$166 million.

It also is the second straight year that Michigan employers have not had to pay the federal penalty tax. Last year, the state qualified for its first waiver and Michigan employers saved \$152 million on their federal unemployment taxes.

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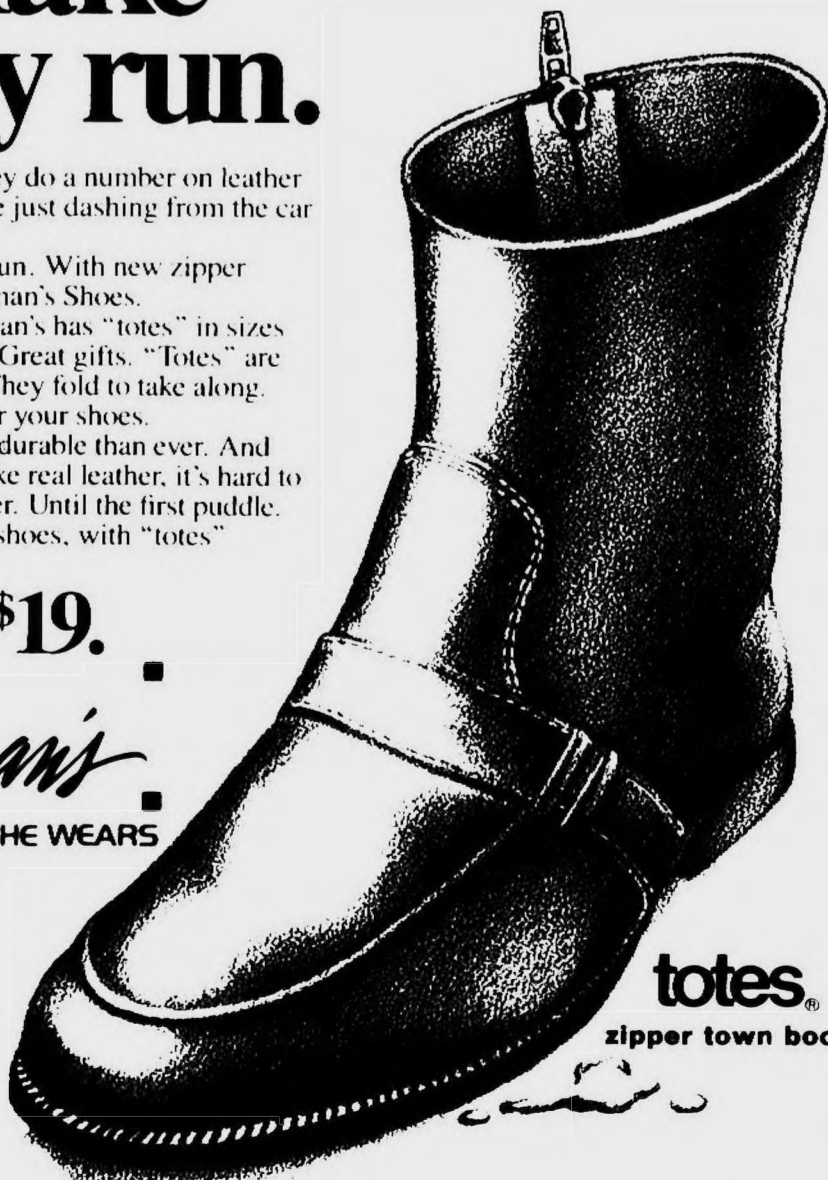
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Area economy shows strong improvement

Business conditions improved markedly in the metro Detroit area during September and October, according to the latest survey of the Purchasing Management Association of Detroit.

Local purchasing managers in October indicated a second consecutive month of higher new order activity and the fewest commodity price declines for any month in more than a year, said David L. Littmann, vice president and senior economist with Manufacturers Na-

tional Bank of Detroit.

These are the best overall readings for local business conditions since February PMAD respondents cited the auto finance incentive programs and the new tax law as factors that have helped lift the local economy out of its spring and summer doldrums.

IN OCTOBER, the composite PMAD index stood at 53.0 compared with 53.1 in September.

Strongest components of the sur-

These are the best overall readings for local business conditions since February.

vey were new orders, production and inventories, all seasonally adjusted. All three series were probably bolstered in part by the late summer auto sales surge.

Compared with October 1985, the composite index is down 6.4 percent.

Nevertheless, any reading above 50 is considered favorable, suggesting that the metro economy is still expanding, Littmann said.

In the past, he said, PMAD survey results have proven to be a sensitive and often reliable leading indicator

of national economic activity because of the metro area's strong link to factors influencing consumer confidence, durable goods consumption and investment spending.

SEVERAL RESPONDENTS expressed concern over a near-term drop in new orders and the effects of impending layoffs in the automotive sector.

Buying policies for production materials and supplies and for capital expenditures have not changed.

Items in short supply include float glass, non-fat dry milk and wheat products (affected by weather and government programs), hot-roll carbon strip, and sugar (East Coast strike).

The PMAD survey report is compiled from monthly responses of local purchasing managers belonging to the 370-member PMAD. The report indicates whether fundamental measures of the economy are stronger, weaker, or unchanged from the previous month.

Consumer falls into credit trap

(AP) — Muriel Brown won't be giving Christmas presents this year. She's not buying anything until she works off more than \$12,000 in debt. Credit cards were the downfall of Brown, 63, a single mother of one who makes \$28,000 a year as a telephone company service representative.

She fell into the cycle of debt when the charges on her credit cards and the additional interest costs were more than she could afford.

"When I was married, I had no expenses, a good job, and the stores and banks gave me all the credit cards I wanted," says Brown, who at the time had a good credit rating.

'Plastic is what got me in trouble . . . You know you have to eventually pay for everything, but you figure, why worry until the bills arrive.'

cards. "As long as you pay the minimum charges each month they keep extending your credit line. It's very tempting to spend," she says. But the payments keep accumulating "and you can never catch up."

When Brown separated from her husband two years ago, she was left with thousands of dollars in bills for a television set, video cassette recorder and other household items they had purchased together. She was solely responsible for the \$466-a-month rent on her New Jersey apart-

ment; phone and electric bills, and her daughter's \$75-a-month parochial school tuition.

SHE ALSO used credit cards to splurge on new clothing so she'd feel better about her new single status. "If I had had to pay cash I wouldn't have bought so much," she says. "Plastic is what got me in trouble. It didn't seem real. . . . You know you have to eventually pay for everything, but you figure, why worry until the bills arrive."

With the help of a counselor she

will work out a payment program for her \$12,000 in bills. The counselor will write to her creditors to explain that she will pay them off in installments during the next couple of years.

SOME MAY even drop the finance charges as an incentive for her to pay up. Every month she will give BUCCS a check from which her counselor will parcel out individual payments that were negotiated with each of her creditors. The service will cost her \$20, plus minimal monthly fees. When she returned home from her first session, Brown ceremoniously cut up all of her credit cards and threw them away.

The National Foundation for Consumer Credit offers help through 256 debt management chapters nationwide. Address: 8701 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 20910. Phone: 301-589-5600.

Toy train-maker to be Lionel Train consultant

(AP) — Bob Schuster says he'd rather help give Lionel Trains Inc. a push as an outside contractor than be pulled along as a subsidiary. And to that end, the founder of Delton Locomotive Works Inc. will provide engineering, tooling and product development services to Lionel starting next year.

Delton Locomotive, begun by Schuster in June 1983, will develop a plastic train set for Lionel, he said. The agreement came after Schuster rejected the suburban Detroit toy train maker's acquisition bid six months ago.

"I have no desire to sell to them, and I'm not interested in being a subsidiary," Schuster said.

Lionel entered into the agreement because it wants to expand its ability to make different sizes

and types of toy trains, company spokesman John W. Brady said.

But Schuster, whose company is known for its quality, handcrafted brass workmanship, said Lionel made the deal to improve the quality of its product.

THE QUALITY of Lionel's trains had dropped since it tried to cut costs by using low-cost foreign parts and moving operations to Tijuana, Mexico, Schuster said.

Lionel, the largest domestic manufacturer of electric model trains, returned to Mount Clemens last year.


"Lionel had been the standard of quality up until five years ago, and the reason for their decline, I think, is because then-owner General Mills had been using the dollar as the bottom line," Schuster said.

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WINNERS CIRCLE
BY LAURIE KIPP



Along with other state agencies, the Michigan Lottery's fiscal year ended in September. The following summarizes the latest record-breaking year in responding to various questions.

Q: What are annual sales for the Michigan Lottery?
A: Last year sales from all Lottery games were more than \$996 million, which represented a 12.6 percent gain from the previous year.

Q: How much did players win last year?
A: Prizes paid to winners exceeded \$480 million, up 12.6 percent from the previous year.

Q: Does the State make money on funds used for 20-year prizes?
A: No. For each \$1 million prize paid over 20 years, the Lottery invests approximately half that amount. All the principal and all of the interest combine to pay the full prize to the winner. This system helps increase the amount of prize money that can be won in a given year.

Q: How much did the Lottery provide for schools last year?
A: With all net revenues from the Lottery earmarked for the State School Aid Fund, last year's contribution grew past \$417 million to about 22 percent of the total fund.

Q: How is this money distributed?
A: All money in the School Aid Fund is disbursed according to the State School Aid Formula which was developed by the Legislature. To maintain the same level of support to schools without Lottery funds would have required another \$130 per Michigan household last year.

Q: How many Lottery millionaires were created last year?
A: There were 91 players or Lottery Clubs winning prizes of \$1 million or more during the year. Included was the second highest award, \$10 million, ever won by an individual in the Michigan Lottery.

Q: How many cash prizes were awarded?
A: More than 17 million cash prizes were won during the year, the equivalent of nearly two for every resident of the state.

Q: Didn't you announce record payouts in one of the daily games?
A: Actually, record payouts were recorded for both daily games. The June 10 payout of nearly \$5 million in the Daily 3 was equal to 489 percent of the amount played in that day's game. The record-setting 186 percent payout in the Daily 4 on November 1, 1985, already has been broken with a 668 percent payout on October 15 of this year.

Because her question led to this column, Helen Alfred of Wellston will receive 50 free "Bahaha Cash" instant game tickets.

If you have a Lottery question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 10077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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Profits declining for most major industries

I have heard that for some period of time most of the businesses in this country have been getting less profitable. Would you tell me first, how does anyone judge whether a group of businesses are getting less profitable? And if businesses are getting less profitable, which ones are suffering the most? I would only want to buy stock in areas where profit prospects are good?

The nation judges the profitability of its businesses by calculating how the total corporate profits are compared to the

Gross National Product. It is a discouraging fact that corporation profits as a share of the Gross National Product have been lowering ever since the end of World War II.

They hit their low point during the oil crisis of the early 80's but have not recovered much since then.

The investor uses a different approach to figure how profitable a company is. The percent of profit on each dollar of sales is a widely accepted way of measuring.

In a recent study on this subject, the David L. Babson Com-

today's investor
Thomas E. O'Hara
 of the National Association of Investors Corp.

pany said it was the preferred method. Babson reports on the decline in profitability of major industries in the 20 years since 1965.

It notes that six industries saw their rate of profit decline by more than 50 percent over that period. These were chemicals, forest products, machinery, metals, oil and tires and rubber.

The industries with the next biggest decrease in profits were automobile manufacturing, broadcasting, cosmetics, electric utilities, household furniture and appliances, paper and tobacco.

Of course, some industries always manage to buck the trend. Aerospace defense, brewing, drugs, food, hospital supplies and restaurants have raised their

profits over the past 20 years.

The later industries have been more profitable for investors, but there are always exceptional companies even in the least profitable industries.

For instance, in spite of the fact that profit margins have fallen so drastically in the tobacco industry since 1965, many investors have nearly quadrupled their money in Philip Morris.

It is well to look at major trends, but remember that money is made or lost by investing in

an individual company, not a market or an industry. It's the record of that company which is most important.

Mr. O'Hara welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used, will receive a complimentary one-year subscription to the investment magazine Better Investing.

business briefs

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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 1 (517) 373-6390.

BUSINESS HOTLINE

Small business owners in Michigan can call U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1 (800) 368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

Send information for business briefs to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

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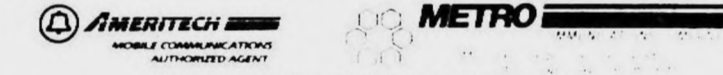
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clarification

A stock price was incorrectly listed in "Today's Investor" in last week's business section. Cheeseborough Ponds was selling for 71 3/4 on Tuesday.

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\$40,000	\$1,508.00	\$53,496.00	11.00%	11.00%
\$50,000	\$1,885.00	\$66,870.00	11.00%	11.00%

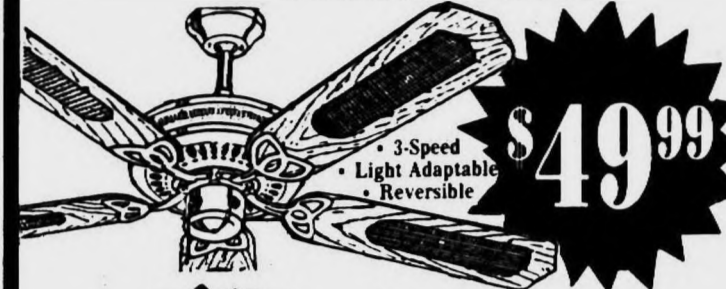
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An animal used to own this dog.



You wouldn't want to meet the man who used to own this dog.

The Michigan Humane Society had that unpleasant task Oct. 9, the day we responded to a call from a concerned citizen in northwest Detroit and found a young boxer chained to a fence without any sign of food or water.

Understand, this dog wasn't a stray. He was someone's pet. A pet who spent most of his life at the end of a 5-foot chain. A pet whose only shelter was a tattered piece of cardboard lying on the ground. A pet so emaciated, so worm-infested, he couldn't even stand.

When the Michigan Humane Society cruelty investigation van brought the dog we named Rocky into our downtown shelter, he weighed just 39 lbs. A boxer his size should weigh about twice that.

Rocky was immediately put on intravenous feedings and medication. In no time at all, he was able to eat solid food and go for short walks.

However, subsequent diagnostic testing revealed the dog had serious cardiac problems. On Oct. 30th, three weeks from the day we picked him up, Rocky died of heart failure. He was 2 1/2 years old.

The kind of apathy and abuse this dog experienced isn't just sad. It's illegal.

That's why we're currently involved in the prosecution of Rocky's former owner. Through the efforts of our cruelty investigation team and staff legal counsel, that person has been charged with three separate counts of animal cruelty.

We're determined to make certain Rocky didn't die in vain. That's why we're turning to you in this season of giving. Please find it in your heart to make a donation, no matter how large or small, to the Michigan Humane Society.

Because it's your contribution that helps us feed and shelter neglected dogs and cats.

It's your contribution that helps us find many of these animals a new home. And, it's your contribution that helps The Michigan Humane Society prosecute people who do things like this to dogs like Rocky.



Thousands of animals are cared for lovingly each year by the Michigan Humane Society. This holiday season, won't you help us help them?

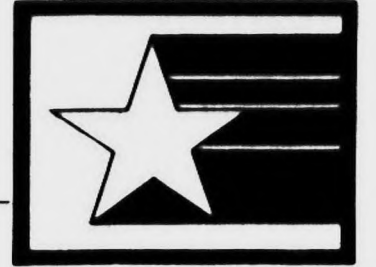
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor 644-1100



Thursday, December 18, 1986 (A&F)

5C

Ring in the new year at parties, games, shows

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

NEW YEAR'S EVE — it can be a blast, at a really big party that goes from cocktails and hors d'oeuvres to dinner, dancing, an overnight hotel stay and brunch, or it can be a night out for just drinks and dinner.

There are other choices, too. Many clubs have special shows, where you can sit back, relax and enjoy a featured entertainer. Or you might opt for the theater on New Year's Eve, or a rock concert. It's all happening.

Most of the major hotels are scenes of lavish celebrations. Again, many of the hotels also have shows in their entertainment rooms and dinners in their restaurants. You can spend a little, or a lot.

AT THE TROY Hilton Inn, the biggest bash is highlighted by Hugh Borde's Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, playing in the Gordon Ballroom. Tickets at \$55 per person include a buffet, five drinks, dancing and continental breakfast.

Other New Year's Eve festivities at the Troy Hilton include Top-40 band Rumpelstiltskin at Fanny's, with hors d'oeuvres, midnight champagne and continental breakfast, at \$24.95 per person for reserved seating and \$19.95 per person for standing room only, or a complete six-course dinner in the Haymarket Restaurant, with entrees priced from \$17.95 to \$34.50, and jazz entertainment by the Jim Dixon Trio.

For advance tickets and further information, call 583-9000.

THE SOUTHFIELD Hilton is where rockers and rollers are being welcomed for the fourth annual party hosted by Honeyradio. WHND's Ron Tavernit will be the host, and music will be provided by Citizens and Mondo Cane. A cash bar and continental breakfast complete the offering. Guests are being asked to wear evening attire.

Tickets are \$15 per person. For



more information, call 557-4800.

THE KINGSLEY Inn in Bloomfield Hills has an optional black-tie party, for the 48th straight eve of toasting in the new year. The party at the grand ballroom includes individual chilled hors d'oeuvres platters; dinner with a choice of lobster tail, tenderloin of beef or filet of Nowegian salmon; dancing to a big band, and brunch, for \$65 per person.

An overnight stay with champagne, continental breakfast, swimming in the new indoor atrium pool and 4 p.m. checkout is also included, for \$198 per couple.

Those who wish only to have a meal may order from a special menu available in the Kingsley dining rooms. Charlie Dubin at the piano will entertain diners. For more casual celebrating, Ronny Phillips will play at the piano bar in the lounge.

Call 644-1400 for more information.

HOTELS in downtown Detroit are planning a variety of parties on Wednesday, Dec. 31. Detroit's newest, the Omni International Hotel, will hold a New Year's Eve Gala at 333 East, its restaurant, which has just been lauded by Esquire magazine. Dancing to the Angie Smith Group will be offered, as well as a five-course meal with wines and a champagne toast.

The Buddy Budson Band with vocalist Ursula Walker provides the music for dancing in the Landmark Ballroom. A four-course meal with wines and champagne toast is part of this package.

Each of the two parties includes overnight accommodations and use of the Omni/Millender Fitness Center. For 333 East, it's \$180 per couple; for the Landmark, it's \$198 per couple. Call 222-7700 for reservations.

AT THE RECENTLY renovated Hotel Pontchartrain there's a choice of a gourmet dinner with Alaskan king crab legs and filet mignon, cabaret show, dancing to

the Troubadors, and bottle of champagne for two at midnight, at the Top of the Pontch, for \$250 per couple, or a Top 40s party in the Versailles Ballroom with dancing to nostalgic rock 'n' roll by Rave, buffet dinner and midnight champagne, for \$140 per couple.

The optional black-tie party at the TOP is \$250 per couple, the Versailles party \$140 per couple. On New Year's Day, breakfast buffet in Elaine's is priced at \$7.75 per person, and a Champagne Jazz Brunch with Larry Nozero and Friends at the TOP is \$18 per person for adults.

For reservations, call 965-0200.

THE WESTIN Hotel offers something for everybody who wants to party. The "New Year's Eve 9th Annual Magic at the Westin," co-sponsored by WMJC-FM, goes until 3 a.m. in the Renaissance Ballroom. A live radio broadcast with Tom Force and Kasey, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and champagne toast are priced at \$18 in advance, \$20 at the door.

A four-course dinner and champagne will be served at the 71st floor Summit restaurant. Cost is \$45 per person for early seatings, \$65 for the later seating at 9 p.m.

The Summit Lounge on the 73rd floor will give New Year's Eve revelers opportunity to drink in the spectacular view, as well as have hors d'oeuvres and a champagne toast included for \$19 per person. Northern Lights, a Top 40 band, will perform on the 72nd floor, playing for dancing for both parties.

A pre-set dinner menu — five courses of French cuisine — will be offered at La Fontaine on the hotel's Promenade Level. Early seatings are \$99 per couple. Second seating at 8:30 p.m. is \$149 per couple and also includes a champagne and hors d'oeuvres reception in the Galleria Bar and champagne with dinner. The Dennis Tini Quartet will make music at La Fontaine.

DeeJays Lounge on the Promenade Level will entertain guests with a disc jockey, hors d'oeuvres and cocktails, a champagne toast and a breakfast buffet, all for \$35 per person.

The informal Cafe Renaissance will be serving a regular dinner menu but there also will be live entertainment and party favors. Reservations are not required. Champagne and piano music will be available in the Lobby Bar.

For more information or reservations for the hotel's New Year's Eve parties, call the Westin Holiday Hotline at 567-XMAS.

A DOWNTOWN Detroit party with a difference is on tap at the Joe Louis Arena for New Year's Eve and includes the Detroit Red Wings game with 1986 Stanley Cup finalists the Calgary Flames. After the game, a party in the arena's Olympia Club will feature an open bar, hors d'oeuvres and Top 40/rock 'n' roll music by Detroit's Wild Katz. A champagne fountain will ring in the new year, followed by a buffet breakfast.

Tickets are \$60 per person for game and party. For information, call 567-7500.

MEANWHILE at Cobo Arena, Ted Nugent will be performing for fans in a 9 p.m. concert. Tickets are \$16.50. For more information, call 567-6000.

OVER AT THE Music Hall Center, Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo opens its eighth engagement at 8 p.m. New Year's Eve. The all-male, comic ballet troupe, which satirizes classical ballet and modern dance, also will perform Friday-Sunday, Jan. 2-4. For tickets at \$20-\$16, call 963-7680.

JIM MOUTH, "The Motor City Stuntman" who has moved to Los Angeles, will be back in town for what's billed as "a wild New Year's Eve Party" with comedy, dancing, a contest, Baby '87, a hot buffet, champagne and one drink for \$40 per couple, at the Plymouth Rock Saloon in Plymouth. Call 455-9800 for reservations.

TALBERT GLASIER, "the Amazing One-Man Band," who is appearing at Uncle Louie's Dining Saloon in Redford, will be there on New Year's Eve. He sings and plays an electric digital piano, organ, synthesizers, drum machine, harmonica and bass pedals. His music ranges from '50s to '80s. For more information, call 937-8220.

A CHANGE of pace is the Tennessee Williams' classic, "The Rose Tattoo," which will have a preview showing at 8 p.m. New Year's Eve at Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. Cocktails and champagne supper at Meadow Brook Hall are part of the evening, priced at \$95 per couple, or \$47.50 per person. Tickets for the performance only also are available at \$10.

To order tickets for the play and party, call 370-3316. Tickets for the play may be ordered by calling 377-3300.

AT THE Birmingham Theatre, where the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" opens its run Saturday, Dec. 27, an 8 p.m. New Year's Eve show, is priced at \$27.50. For ticket information call 644-3533.

upcoming things to do

● **JAZZ DISCONTINUED**

Larry Nozero and Friends, a jazz group, no longer will be appearing at Hunter's Run in Livonia. Saxophone player Nozero, a Farmington Hills resident, performed there with a

weekly, revolving group of musicians. Nozero said, "The restaurant is in the midst of a transition period, which resulted in the decision." He continues to play 5-8 p.m. Fridays at the Ann Arbor Holiday Inn West and

every Sunday for brunch at Detroit's Hotel Pontchartrain.

● **ACTOR'S TRUNK**

The children's classic, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," pre-

sented by Henry Martin's Actors Trunk Company, returns at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 27, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 28, to the Cleary Auditorium in Windsor. Tickets are available at South Shore Books in Windsor in

advance and at the Cleary Box office one hour prior to show time. For

more information, call (519) 253-1111. Please turn to Page 6

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Steak Dinner \$4.99

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America's favorite meal. **Steak Dinner \$4.99**

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STATE WAYNE	WINCHESTER 8	

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 5
9102 Martin is a Bloomfield Hills resident

● DEPOT TOWN

The sixth annual 1987 Depot Town Winter Jazz Series will be presented the second Saturdays of January, February and March at Ypsilanti's Depot Town. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., dinner music a cash bar and a meal begin at 7 p.m. The evening's headliner presents a 90-minute concert at 8 p.m. Then, there's dance music till midnight. Tickets are \$8 for one evening, \$20 for all three shows. Headliners include the Austin/Moro Big Band, Roy Brooks and

the Artistic Truth, the Joe LoDuca Group with Rayse Biggs, Valerie Wellington, and a dual appearance by blues singers Robert Penn and Juanita McCray. The series is offered by radio station WEMU and the Depot Town Association. For more information, call WEMU at 487-2229 anytime.

● SINGING PLUMBER

"Fat Bob" Taylor, "The Singing Plumber," will perform with the Dearborn Heights Citadel Songsters and Band at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 21, at the Salvation Army Church in Dearborn Heights. There is no admission charge. For more information, call 563-4457.

● ZOO ADOPTERS

Adopt an animal for Christmas! Prices start at \$15. A Certification of Adoption, T-shirt and membership card are included. For more information, call 398-0903.

● SINGER, MUSICIAN

Yoel Sharabi, a singer and musician, will perform live at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18, at Congregation Beth Achim in Southfield. Sharabi began his musical career performing for his fellow troops in the Central Army Band in his native Israel. The concert is open to the community without charge.

● HOLIDAY SHOWS

In six holiday vacation shows, the Emmy-Award-winning Prince Street Players will perform in their new musical "A Pocketful of Rhymes" presented by Detroit Youtheatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The special performances are at 11 a.m.

and 2 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Dec. 26-28. Tickets are on sale at the museum ticket office and at the door. For more information, call 832-2730.

● CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Westin Hotel Renaissance Center and WMJC-FM will host "The Greatest Magic Christmas Party" from 3 p.m. to midnight Friday, Dec. 19, in the Westin's Renaissance Ballroom. Live entertainment will be presented by Steve King and the Ditties and also by Allure. For more information, call the Westin Holiday Hotline at 567-XMAS.

● MUSICAL COMEDY

The Princeton University Triangle Club, the country's oldest musical-comedy troupe, will present its production of "Star Spangled Banter" for a single performance at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 21, at the Lydia Mendelsohn Theater on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for students. To order tickets, call Bruce

Wallace at 662-4426.

● UNION STREET

Mary Gail and her band (John Dana on bass and Leonard King on drums) will perform Saturdays, Dec. 20 and Jan. 24 and 31, at Union Street in Detroit.

● FOR CHILDREN

The Detroit Center for the Performing Arts will present a performance for Detroit-area children at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 20. The program includes "Children's Magic," a presentation allowing children to become involved in singing songs, solving the problems of the play and creating some "magic" of their own, and "Christmas Dance and Sing Along," a singalong with professional dancers and singers. General admission is \$2. For more information, call 925-7138.

● FILM SERIES

The fifth annual Adat Shalom Jewish Film Festival featuring motion picture views of Jewish women opens at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 4, in the Youth Lounge of the synagogue in Farmington Hills. Shown will be two early film shorts by D.W. Griffith, "Romance of a Jewess" and "A Child of the Ghetto," and the Universal Pictures' 1927 feature, "Surrender." Dan Greenberg of the Adat Shalom Adult Study Commission, who is also the Observer & Eccentric film critic, will introduce the films and comment on them. The series second program on Sunday, Jan. 11, will feature the 1939 American film "Miracle Efron" and the third program, Sunday, Jan. 28, presents Molly Picon in "Yiddle with His Fiddle." The film series is open to the public without charge. For more information, call 851-5100.



Holiday vacation shows are on the schedule for the Prince Street Players, presenting the musical "A Pocketful of Rhymes," at the Detroit Institute of Arts on Friday-Sunday, Dec. 26-28.

On the Town

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Featuring CHOICE OF 6 ENTREES ENTERTAINMENT Guest D.J. "DIMPLES"	Featuring TOP BAR ROUND CHICKEN • POLISH KIELBASA • SALAD BAR • VEGETABLES & More of your Favorites ENTERTAINMENT: "TROY MADDOX"
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"Enemy M if you're no word uttered Dennis Quai It's the story opposing cult come their h survive on a l Gossett's makeup in hi ardmn-type to gurgle a f ter's native t tertainment t if you find so

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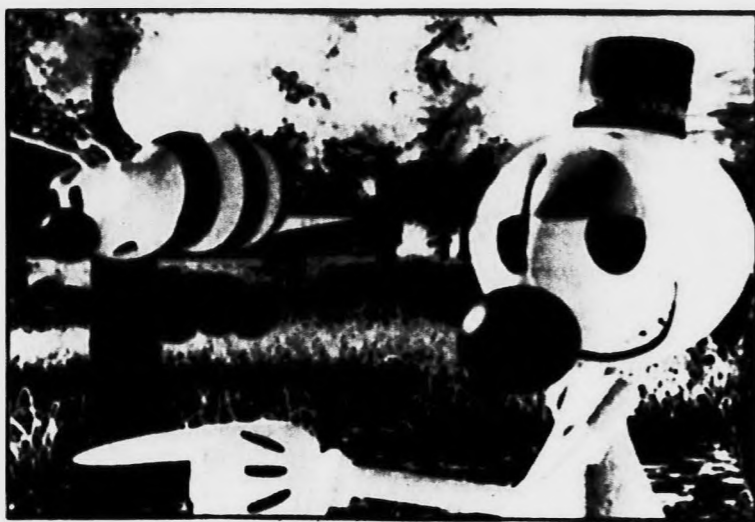
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Animated flicks

"The Adventures of Andre and Wally B" (above) and "Every Dog's Guide to Complete Home Safety" (below) are among the films shown in "The Animation Celebration,"

opening Christmas Day exclusively at the Maple Theatre in Bloomfield Township. The 90-minute feature showcases animation from around the world.

second runs

One of the mystic laws of the holiday season seems to dictate that no matter how well organized one is, there are inevitably a few last-minute presents to wrap.

For those of us who aren't organized, last-minute wrapping is a way of life. As with any such chore, a little background noise can be appreciated. Come on, we all know someone who uses the tube as background noise.

For those who want to avoid MTV or VH-1 and don't want to burn out too early on holiday music, TV movies offer a nice alternative.

"Enemy Mine" (1985) isn't too bad if you're not hanging on to every word uttered by the movies' stars, Dennis Quaid and Louis Gossett Jr. It's the story of two warriors from opposing cultures who learn to overcome their hatred of each other to survive on a harsh planet.

Gossett's bogged down by his makeup in his role as a Drac, a lizardman-type creature. He's forced to gurgle a few lines in the character's native tongue. As mindless entertainment goes, this is alright, but if you find something else to fill the

background, don't regret ditching this. Shown in prime last-minute wrapping time, noon Tuesday, on HBO.

"If I Ever See You Again" (1978). Perfect mindless movie-making. Script so inane it makes MTV VJs sound like Rhodes Scholars. Joe Brooks and Shelley Hack rekindle a college romance. That's it. That's the plot. Don't say you weren't warned. Better to turn to MTV. Shown at 2 p.m. Tuesday, HBO.

"Funny Girl" (1968). Barbra Streisand picked up an Oscar for her portrayal of Fanny Brice. This isn't realism; this is an old-fashioned rousing musical with great songs from La Streisand. Even if you've never heard of Baby Snooks, Brice's famed comic radio character, this movie will have you humming as you wrap. Shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday, on Cinemax.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" (1952). Michael Redgrave and Dame Judith Evans are wonderfully stiff-upper-lipped in this movie based on the Oscar Wilde play. A sat-

ire of good manners and upper-crust ambitions, this one revolves, superficially at least, around a young woman who has set her heart on marrying any man, as long as his name is Earnest.

The dialogue, not the action, is the thing here. Perfect for wrapping presents or sitting back from the holiday hustle for a bit, without having your intelligence insulted. Shown at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Disney Channel.

"Going My Way" (1944). For those who get weepy-eyed as they wrap presents, here's a sentimental classic. Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald won Oscars for this story of a young priest (Crosby) charming the neighborhood kids and finally winning over the gruff Irish pastor (Fitzgerald). The movie's big song by Bing, "Swinging on a Star," will have you at least whistling along. Go ahead, enjoy it. Shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday, WGN.

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 French Onion Soup
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\$99.00/Couple (Tax & Gratuity Included)
LOUNGE/DINNER/QUEST ROOM PACKAGE
 Includes all of the above mentioned Lounge/Dinner Package Plus:
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\$75 per Couple includes:
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NOISEMAKERS & HATS SNACK AT 1 A.M.
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Travel



Thursday, December 18, 1986 O&E

(8C)*★7D



The Waybury Inn in Middlebury, Vt. is the real-life inn filmed for the opening of the "Newhart" TV show, pictured as the show's mythical Stratford Inn. A producer reportedly spent 10 days

searching the New England countryside for the perfect place before finding the Waybury.

photos by JUDY COLBERT



Jim and Betty Riley are the real owners of the Waybury, and although Bob Newhart has never visited their inn, he sent a photo that hangs in the lobby. If you look closely on TV, you can spot the Rileys as two of the people walking in and out of the Stratford (Waybury) on the "Newhart" show.

Vermont inn was perfect for 'Newhart' show

By Judy Colbert
special writer

"Okay, where's Bob?" is the most frequent question people ask when they come in to the Waybury Inn. "They know they're asking a ridiculous question," say Jim and Betty Riley, the Inn's owners. "That's a way of breaking the ice."

The Bob they refer to is Bob Newhart, proprietor of the Stratford Inn on the very popular Monday night television show called "Newhart." The Waybury is famous because its facade was filmed for the opening of the show.

It's said a producer spent 10 days driving around New England with a list of inns looking for "the perfect inn." The Waybury was selected and the exterior was filmed on two different occasions. The crew left the Stratford sign in the basement of the Waybury.

People know Bob Newhart isn't going to be at the Waybury. He's been invited, and what he's done is send an autographed picture to Claudia, one of the Waybury's chefs. It hangs unobtrusively in the lobby. Larry and the two Darryls have visited, though, and left an autographed photo, which hangs under Newhart's.

THE RILEYS haven't been invited to California to be in the show, but they do appear, with Jim's older son, in some of the outdoor scenes. When the film crew came by a second time, they needed some people to go in and out of the inn, so the Rileys were selected. Fame is fleeting, and you'd better look quickly or you won't see the Rileys.

There's little similarity between the show and reality. CBS's Stratford Inn supposedly was opened in 1774. The real-life Waybury, sitting on

three acres of land in East Middlebury, Vt., was built in 1810. It was a stagecoach stop at Middlebury Gap, one of four passes through the Green Mountains. As stagecoaches came across or prepared to cross the gap, the horses would be changed at the inn.

It also was a stop for the passengers. It has been in continuous operation as a boarding house or inn since then, with the exception of two years during World War II because of gas rationing. Because of that historical connection it has been declared a National Historical Place, one of a few in Vermont still in existence from that era.

An observant eye will notice other differences. The film footage of rural Vermont country roads leading to the Stratford Inn at the opening of the show is reported to have been shot in New Hampshire and is supposed to be outtakes from the movie "On Golden Pond." If you relied on those visual roads, you'd get lost on the way to the Rileys.

PEOPLE OFTEN come into the Waybury saying, "Hey, the exterior color's all wrong. It should be white with black shutters." To some extent they're right. That's the way the Waybury looked three years ago when it was filmed for the show. Betty points out the white pigment was too expensive to use when the inn was constructed and probably came along around the 1930s.

The Waybury needed repainting so the Rileys scraped down layers and layers of paint to the original color; it was something paint companies now call Old Salem Gray, so that's what it is today.

Another difference people notice are the hedges. When you study the opening shots closely, the front porch is overwhelmed by overgrown hedges. They've been torn out and replaced by more proportionally sized flowerbeds. They're visible in

the few seconds of spring footage shot the second time the camera crew came to film the inn.

There is one strong similarity between the Stratford and the Waybury. Both sets of innkeepers, the Loudons at the television Stratford and the Rileys at the Waybury, share a basic interest in people and a concern for their comfort and well-being. The Waybury is warm, friendly and charming and guests feel comfortable putting their feet up on a coffee table, taking a nap on the living room sofa or answering a late night phone call at the registration desk in robe and slippers.

riser heights lead to a wide hallway and the 12 rooms. Each guest room is individually decorated. A special feature in each guest room is a stuffed animal personally selected by the Rileys. That may sound corny, but the animals are so carefully chosen to make the room feel homey that they frequently "leave" with the guest.

You won't find a television, telephone or writing desk with stationery in the guest rooms, or a swimming pool on the premises.

Equally as comfortable is the dining room (dinner \$8-\$16). Light airy classical music fills the background. Jim feels "music in the dining room is every bit as important as the food.

You can't have one out of kilter. People listen and relax, mellow out."

Seafood, beef, veal and lamb are menu specialties, "the kinds of things you would have found in New England in 1810. We are challenged to make a menu compatible with tourists and local residents, who represent a large number of our dinner guests."

The story of the Rileys and their inn could be the story of any number of people who dream of leaving the rat race for a nice quiet place out in the country.

Jim came from the McDonald's corporate world. Betty Riley is a native of St. Louis and worked as a guidance counselor in Indianapolis.

BOTH DECIDED they didn't want to work for someone else. They wanted a historic inn in New England.

"Betty and I had a tradition of going to the grocery store for our Friday evening dinner, which was special because we spent the entire week apart on our jobs. In checking out we picked up a magazine of commercial real estate property available around the country. The Waybury Inn was in there long with four or five others."

For more information, contact the Waybury Inn, East Middlebury, Vt. 05740, (802) 388-4015. Closed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Rate for two \$56-\$86.

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Squirrel flies to bird feeder

FEEDING stations erected in a backyard are generally designed for birds. But many people know that birds are not the only creatures that use their feeders.

Squirrels are fond of sunflower seeds and go to great extremes to snatch them.

Fox squirrels, gray squirrels and red squirrels can be seen eating seeds at feeders during the day. Some people tolerate their appetite, while others engineer devices to deter them.

But when daylight disappears and nightfall arrives, we close the cur-

tains on another day's activity at the feeder.

That may not be the end of activity at the feeder, though.

SOUTHERN FLYING squirrels are very active and feed from dusk until dawn. Some researchers feel they may be the most active nocturnal animals.

Southern flying squirrels are one of two species of flying squirrels in Michigan. Northern flying squirrels, as their name implies, are found in the northern half of the state.

The species are similar. Their heads and bodies are only about six

inches long. They have white under parts. And they both have a membrane of fur covered skin that extends between the fore and hind legs.

This membrane acts like a sail to help the squirrel glide through the air. Flying squirrels do not flap the membrane like a bird flaps its wings. They climb to the top of a tree, push off and descend to as far as two feet away.

There is a spur of cartilage on the fore limb that is extended to support the membrane when gliding. By changing the position of the membrane, they can change direction

while gliding as much as 90 degrees.

FLYING SQUIRRELS spend the daylight hours in old woodpecker holes, or natural cavities.

In winter, there may be as many as 20 individuals in a cavity all huddled together trying to stay warm.

Some friends of mine living in Dearborn had to remove a flying squirrel from their bedroom one night. How the squirrel got in the house is still a mystery, but it does illustrate that flying squirrels are in our area.

If you check your feeder at night, you may get a surprise, too.

Thursday, December 18, 1986 O&E



Flying squirrels visit bird feeders at night. They don't flap their gliding membrane but use a spur of cartilage on the forelimb to change direction while gliding.



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34.50-\$90, reg. \$46-\$120. Choose Red Cross, Cobble Cuddlers, Hush Puppies, Liz Claiborne, Candies, Esprit, Capezio, Dexter, 9-West, Caressa, Giovanni Martelli and L.J. Simone. Sale ends Dec. 31 in Women's Shoes.

25%-30% OFF SALE SELECTION OF LADIES' SLIPPERS

5.99-12.99, reg. 7.99-\$20. Warm her down to her toes with new slippers, now at savings. Find suede and velour boots, warm-ups, slip-ons, slipper socks and sock tops. Sizes S-XL in Casual Footwear, 7000.*

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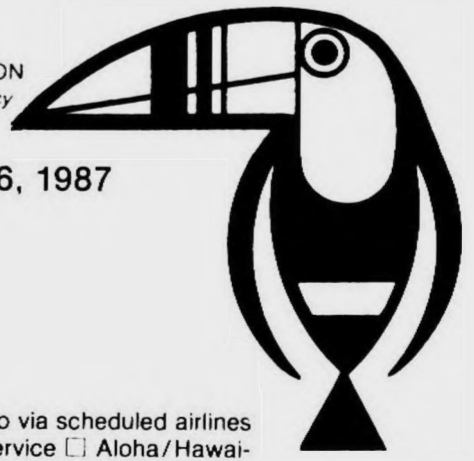
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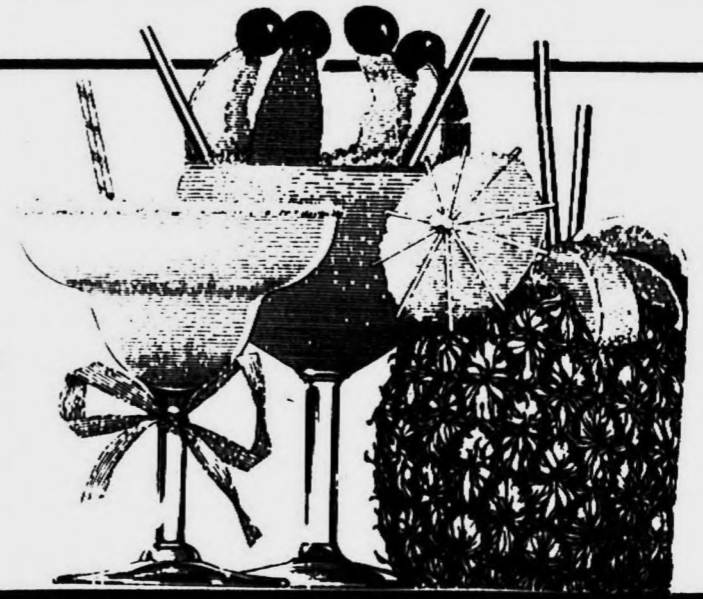
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State tough with polluting companies

Environmental concern is aim

AP — Companies or governmental agencies that pollute Michigan's environment would be barred from receiving any form of state aid under a draft policy requested by Gov. James Blanchard.

But state environmental experts say it's tough to spell out a policy that would block state loans, grants, contracts and other aid from polluters, without stalling worthwhile projects, damaging the economic climate or risking harm to innocent companies.

Blanchard in May asked for a report by year's end "on whether the state may legally withhold various forms of state assistance from violators of state environmental law who have not agreed to comply with such law, and... whether and how a policy of withholding state assistance should be carried out."

DAVID DEMPSEY, Blanchard's environmental aide, said the policy would encourage business, industry and local governments to comply

with Michigan's pollution-control laws. "Nobody would want to be listed so it would deter potential violators," he said.

"It's only effective if they want some state assistance, but many do. We should be providing these privileges to those with an environmental conscience."

"The goal isn't to embarrass or punish anybody," Dempsey said.

"We don't want to be destructive. Our goal is to attract businesses which are willing to comply."

"This policy should be directed at those who consistently and willfully refuse to comply with environmental laws."

A SUBCOMMITTEE of the Michigan Environmental Review Board, which advises the governor on environmental issues, is wrestling with the idea and will meet this week to try to hammer out a proposal.

The full board will review the policy later this month before public hearings are held. An initial version called for legislation to be drafted to block grants, loans, contracts, bonds, financial guarantees and leases to anybody who violated environmental laws.

"The general concept is a good one — the state doesn't want to give money to polluters," said Janis Bobrin, chair of the subcommittee. "But it's difficult to avoid injuring innocent parties... (and) we don't want to impede economic development."

"We're going to explore alternatives and come up with another recommendation."

THE IDEA has met with mixed reactions on the Environmental Review Board, where some members informally call it a "blacklist."

Several members have warned that affected companies must have a procedure to challenge the sanctions and to be removed from the list

when they end their misbehavior. Other experts say stricter enforcement of environmental laws could make the policy unnecessary.

Assistant Attorney General Stewart Freeman said a rational relationship should exist between the environmental violation and the assistance denied. In other words, a city shouldn't lose an arts grant because it violated air pollution laws, he said.

"I don't think there is any basis to have a flat rule to apply to everybody," Freeman said. "You have to do this on a case-by-case basis."

State Natural Resources Director Gordon Guyer also has doubts about blacklisting companies. He said he prefers "incentive programs rather than vindictive."

A "VINDICTIVE" program, he explained, risks angering companies, irritating legislators and damaging communications between the Department of Natural Resources and business.

Blacklisting policies "wind up hurting the entire business community. You have to be very specific about what you're going after," said Deborah Bonner, director of the Michigan Manufacturers Association's regulatory affairs.

"A lot of lists companies get put on are very difficult to be removed from," she said.

"If they're going to have a list where they put violators, they ought to have a method of removal."

But the concept has strong support from some environmental protection officials and organizations. Officials also note that both the federal and state governments now occasionally block aid to a chronic polluter, although not necessarily in a routine way under a written policy.

"IT'S A good idea," said Don Inman, DNR director of environmental enforcement.

"It has worked (in other places), there's no question about it."

Crops hit by heavy floods

AP — Michigan farmers were able to produce just more than 2.7 million hundredweight of dry edible beans, about half of last season's crop, because of fall flooding, says a report.

Yields for all dry beans averaged 800 pounds per acre, far below last season's yield of 1,320 pounds per acre, the federal-state Michigan Agricultural Statistics Service said Friday.

About 340,000 acres were harvested, 17 percent below last season and almost 30 percent less than the 480,000 acres planted in 1986, the report said.

The weather held navy bean production to less than 1.5 million hundredweight, about a third of last year's crop, the service said.

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● **QUITTING SMOKING**

Arthur Weaver, M.D., professor of surgery at Wayne State University, and his Better Living Seminars will be conducting a Breathe-Free Stop-Smoking Clinic in the little theater of Plymouth Canton High School.

8415 Canton Center just south of Joy in Canton. The program consists of one session on Preparing to Quit on Jan. 8, plus six Stop-Smoking sessions (Jan. 12-16, Jan. 21) from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Cost is by donation, no reservation necessary. For information call 882-7348.

● **NATURE OF NUTRITION**

"The Nature of Nutrition" will be held from 6-7 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 14 to Feb. 18, or from 6-7 p.m. Wednesdays, March 11 to April 15, at Madonna College, Livonia. The course deals with and examines dietary trends in today's society and looks at what is necessary to stay healthy. The fee for continuing education units is \$45. For information, call 591-5188.

● **YOUNG ADULT AA**

A new Young Adult AA group will meet at 7 p.m. each Sunday in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The meeting is for young adults only. For information call Mike, 459-0176.

● **FOOT CARE SERVICE**

A foot care service for senior citizens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes

foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, pumicing, massage, education for proper hygiene, exercise and footwear. Appointments may be made in advance by calling 455-1908. A nominal fee will be charged at the time of the service.

● **HELP-A-HEART**

Barb Kibler of Canton is chairwoman of the Help-A-Heart. Save a Label drive being conducted by The Ticker Club of Children's Hospital in Detroit. For each Heinz baby food, juice and instant food label turned in six cents will be donated to the hospital for medical equipment. Labels may be mailed to: Barb Kibler, 1127 Canterbury Circle, Canton MI 48187. This will be an ongoing project.

● **POSTMASTECTOMY GROUP**

ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Support Group meets from 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Forum Health Club, Maplewood at Ford in Westland. ENCORE stands for encouragement, normalcy, concerns,

opportunity, reaching-out, and energy revived. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols at 561-4110 or Sharon Morris at 722-7329.

● **ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT**

The Plymouth Family Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet 1-3 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month and 7-9 p.m. on the first Monday of each month in the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The next meetings will be 1 p.m. Nov. 5 and 7 p.m. Nov. 10. Meetings are in the conference room and free to the public.

● **DRUG USE ASSESSMENT**

A new substance abuse assessment service is being offered by the chemical dependency program at Catherine McAuley Health Center. For the assessment a trained counselor meets with the parents and their child. If the child has a drug or alcohol problem, the parents and the child will be given assistance in se-

lecting the right treatment. For information, call 572-4308.

● **FOCUS ON LIVING**

Focus on Living (with cancer) meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. The self-help group is to bring together patients and family members who are experiencing problems as a result of living with cancer. A nurse consultant and other resource people lead discussions of mutual problems. The meetings are on the fourth floor of St. Mary Hospital.

● **MOTHER-BABY EXERCISE**

Mothers and babies can have fun together at Mother-Baby Exercise sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. Pre-registration is required and may be done by calling 459-7030. There is a \$35 charge.

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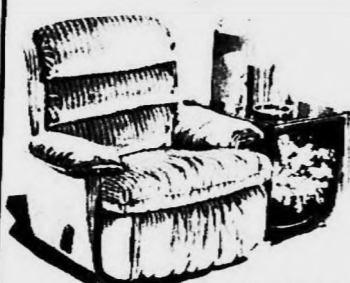


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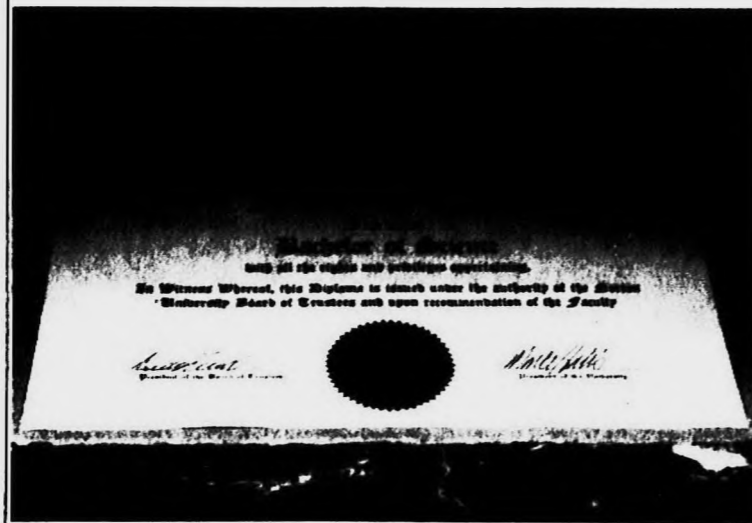
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● **ADOPT CLASSES**

Expectar es will be beginning J tal. Farmi waiting to i two. Terry gram direc tive Parent will provi physical ca and develo clothes and fant health ty. The cla opportunity to its relations parent. For 7383.

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But there less proc you have Today. Ar It may be ever did f never kn

for your information

● MUSEUM YULE DISPLAY

The trees are decorated, the table set, trains are running, old toys are out, and everyone's all dressed for the holidays. The "Christmas at the Museum" exhibit at Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, includes more than 80 old fans on display — Chinese silk fans, handpainted fans, feathered fans from France, leather fans.

Also on exhibit are a Lionel Chesie Steam Special passenger train, American Flyer passenger, work and freight trains and a Standard Gauge train, also old toys, including tractors, firetrucks, iron trains and farm equipment. The Plymouth Historical Museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission.

● KREATIVES

Kreatives, a preschool class to foster and develop creativity, is offered for six weeks sessions in First United Methodist Church on N. Territorial Road in Plymouth. Times are 10 a.m. to noon, and 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Parents may choose any combination of times and days. For ages 3-5, Kreatives develops creativity through art, crafts, music, games, and forms of creative expression. To register, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

● ADOPTIVE PARENT CLASSES

Expectant Adoptive Parent Classes will be offered at 7 p.m. Fridays beginning Jan. 23 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills, for families waiting to adopt an infant up to age two. Terry Allor of Plymouth, program director for Expectant Adoptive Parent Classes, says the classes will provide information on the physical care of an infant, growth and development, selecting infant clothes and accessories, common infant health problems and child safety. The classes also provide the opportunity to explore parenthood and its relationship to being an adoptive parent. For information call 459-7383.

● HELPING ADULTS READ

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

● PROJECT: COLLEGE BOUND

Tuition assistance, personal devel-

opment workshops, tutoring and job placement support are being offered to a limited number of persons age 18-21 who are interested in attending Schoolcraft College for either the winter or spring semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment into Schoolcraft. For more information, call Growth Works Inc., in Plymouth at 455-4090.

● PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

One minute they're 5, the next

they are in their teens. Don't miss the moments of your child's young years. The YMCA Indian Guide Parent/Child Programs is an opportunity to spend special time together on a one-to-one basis for ages 5-13 in neighborhood tribal meetings in homes. Through the Indian Guide program, you'll be guiding your child as you have fun and learn together. For information, call 453-2904.

● BOY SCOUT TROOP 743

Boy Scouts of America Troop 743

meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in the gym of Allen Elementary School, 11100 Haggerty, Plymouth. Anyone interested in scouting should contact Russ Crum at 981-3671.

● 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.

● CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

● MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and

older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

● ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters is a club where members can learn how to express their ideas, opinions and aspirations at a weekly dinner meeting beginning 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-275 in Plymouth. For reservations or information, call Phyllis Sullivan, 455-1635.



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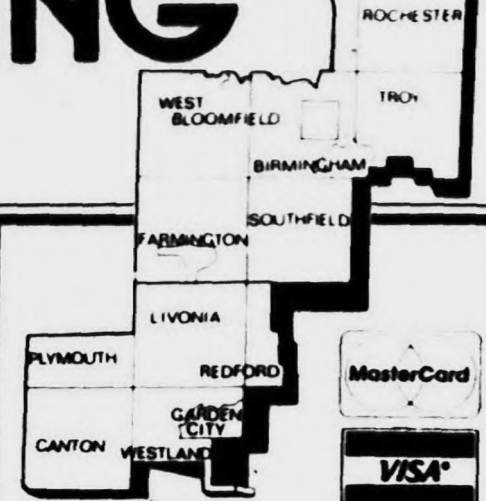
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Keri McBride seeks solace in her father's arms Friday night after Plymouth Salem lost to Detroit King in the Class A semifinals at Grand Valley.

Hurt, frustration give way to a surge of Rock pride

BILL BRESLER'S photograph captured the moment magnificently. That's the beauty of photojournalism. In a flash, a photo can capture what may take 1,000 words to describe.

Plymouth Salem's Keri McBride, who had just spent every ounce of energy she could muster trying to avert the Rocks' 64-58 loss to Detroit Martin Luther King Friday, collapsed into her father's arms. The tears were unstoppable, her grief inconsolable.

It's an awful feeling when you perform beyond your ability, like Keri McBride did in the Class A semifinal game, and still lose. It's an intense hurt. The hurt is accompanied by a feeling of frustration, of oh-what's-the-use hopelessness.

Bill Bresler's photograph froze, for all time, Keri McBride's pain at that moment.

His photo also captured the other side. Look at Digger McBride's eyes as he comforts his daughter. If I may take some liberty with Digger's thoughts, his eyes seem to be saying "Keri, there is nothing I can say right now to make you feel better. Go ahead and cry. In a while you'll realize all the good things you and your teammates have accomplished and you will feel very good about yourself."

Indeed, I'm sure that if Bill Bresler could have taken Keri's picture two or three hours later, the look on her face would be far different. A trace of pain would still be there, but with it would be some sign of self-satisfaction.

I sure hope so. Same for every player on Salem's team. The final goal was not met this season. The Rocks didn't get the opportunity to play for the state championship. But they did take the entire program one huge step forward. The Rocks went from one of the premier programs in the region to one of the best in the state.

Don't sell short the importance of that leap. There are many outstanding basketball programs that are waiting to make that step. Birmingham Marian comes to mind. So does Trenton, Dearborn Fordson, Garden City, South Lyon and Westland John Glenn. These are programs that rack up 17 to 20 wins a season and are still waiting to crash into the state's elite bracket.

Another reason for Salem to hold its head up. The Rocks played the hell out of the game Friday night. The team shot 68 percent from the floor, making 25 of 37 shots. The Rocks outrebounded King 21-18. The Rocks didn't choke. They didn't play below their capabilities. King won. That's it. It was a no-shame defeat for Salem.

My guess is the Rocks will be back in the final four next year. You heard it here first. And if they don't make it, I'll deny ever saying they would.

SUPER SUPPORT: At first, when I saw all the luminescences from the Plymouth-Canton Community School District in attendance at the last few Salem games, I



Chris McCosky

snickered. Fair-weather fans. Where have you been the last two or three seasons?

But that's wrong. That's a cynic's attitude. The important thing is, Superintendent Dr. John Hoben and other members of the school board and administration were there supporting the program. And that is terrific.

It was also exciting to see how the parents, and the community in general, rallied around the program this season. The parents, forever boisterous and enthusiastic, decked out in their matching blue sweatshirts, had as much fun this season as the players and coaches. Super.

But the fan of the year award goes to Salem building AD Gary Balconi. Despite pulling a muscle in his back and being in obvious pain, Balconi made the 2½ hour drive to Allendale to watch the Rocks. He sat in a wheelchair at the end of Salem's bench, a human symbol of Rock pride.

OOOPS: There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that I'm trying to erase Bob Blohm's accomplishments from the Salem history books. Although it may seem like it at times.

Two years ago, before the Salem-Canton Western Lakes championship game, I wrote that the Rocks had yet to win the league championship. Wrong. Bob Blohm's Salem team won it in the league's first year.

Prior to Salem's game with King Friday, I wrote that this was Salem's first appearance in the final four. Wrong. 1980 Bob Blohm's Salem team lost in the semifinal round.

So to Bob, Jacque Merrifield, Eileen Moore, Jan McKenzie, Cheryl Sobkow and all others involved with that 1980 team, I'm sorry. I screwed up. Forgive me.

IT COULD HAPPEN: Here's something to think about while we're putting the 1986 girls hoops season to bed.

It looks like Livonia Ladywood will be stepping up into Class A next year. Enrollment is up. That means, Ladywood could end up in a district tournament with either Salem, Farmington Hills Mercy, or Glenn and Garden City, or all of the above.

Wouldn't that be something? The top five teams in Observerland in the same district. It would be a disaster.

Intensity

Rock charge buries Western; Chiefs buried by free throws

By Bill Parker
staff writer

basketball

Bob Brodie wanted his team to play with a little intensity.

The Plymouth Salem coach thought his team had been having trouble with intensity in the past and hoped the Rocks could overcome the problem against Walled Lake Western.

And overcome they did, storming to a 76-54 victory Tuesday night over the visiting Warriors.

"The kids played with a lot of intensity right off the bat," said Brodie. "That's what we wanted to do. We've been having problems with that in previous games but we were there tonight."

Salem's tough zone defense forced the Warriors into seven turnovers in the first quarter alone. When the Warriors did get off a shot it was usually from long range. The result was a dismal four of 10 from the floor.

Meanwhile, the Rocks, led by Jeff Justice's six points, were busy rolling to a 15-8 lead. A lead they would never relinquish.

IN THE SECOND quarter Salem's intensity again caused Walled Lake some problems. The sizeable Rocks controlled the boards, particularly on the defensive end.

Midway through the quarter Bryan Kearis led Salem on a 10-2 run. The senior guard hit six straight points and moments later connected on a pair of free throws to push Salem ahead, 31-13.

But the Warriors got hot from the

perimeter. Mike Berling hit two jumpers from way outside to spark Western's comeback. Erik Hall added a pair from underneath as a spark of hope began to glow on the Warrior bench.

Near the end of the quarter Salem seemed to stumble. Three Salem turnovers allowed Western to run off six unanswered points as the Warriors closed the gap to 11, 36-25.

"**WE WENT** into a little lull there at the end of the second quarter," said Brodie. "Fortunately we came back after that and played well. We seemed to lose our intensity a bit."

"We were forcing them to shoot from outside but then they started hitting the shots. In the second half we started to put a little more pressure on their shooters and I think it took its toll."

Mike Hale took charge for Salem in the third quarter. The 6-foot-5 senior forward dumped in eight of the Rocks' first 10 points as Salem increased its lead to 46-31. By the end of the quarter Hale had meshed in 14 points as the Rocks breezed to a commanding 61-42 advantage.

In the final quarter Brodie went to his bench. Keith Smith fired in five points and Bill Anderson added four more to keep Salem's lead intact. The Rocks outscored the Warriors 15-12 in the quarter to seal the victory.

"**OFFENSIVELY WE** played OK. Defensively we didn't do the things we've been working on," said Walled Lake coach Ken Connor. "We're a young team. We only have three seniors on the team. We're still learning."

"Bob has a real good team. He's got good athletes and an excellent program. He has a better bench too. He's got good depth coming into the game. We're only seven men deep."

Hale led all scorers in the game with 18 points. Kearis finished with 11 while Justice ended with 10.

The Warriors were led by Scott Spencer, Hall and Berling who each netted 13 points.

W.L. CENTRAL 79, CANTON 53: Here's the telling statistic: Host Walled Lake Central made 33 of 49 free throw shots. Plymouth Canton made 9 of 15.

"We were never really in the game," Canton coach Tom Niemi said. "We showed up but that was about it. We didn't play very well defensively."

Kevin Harrelld scored 23 points to lead Central (1-2). Mike McNutt added 17.

Roger Trice scored 15 points and Tyrone Reeves 12 for the Chiefs (1-3).

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 72, LUTHERAN NW 49: Pat McCarthy went wild Tuesday night. The Plymouth Christian senior scored 18 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and blocked 10 shots. Not bad.

Andy Stephens scored 18. Steve Windle 16 and Jim Stroh 14 for the Eagles (4-0).

Dick Scott

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1986-87 SALEM ROCKETTS



1986-87 CANTON CHIEFETTS

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One year ago the Plymouth Salem Rocks Wrestling Team took 1st Place at the prestigious Westland John Glenn Invitational Tournament. The Rocks succeeded, besting a star-studded 16-team field in the 20th annual mat gathering at Glenn. The Rocks amassed 154 points in the evenly balanced meet. Salem's Dave Dameron stole the show. Wrestling in the 132-pound weight class, Dameron pinned all four of his opponents in a cumulative time of 4:20. For his efforts, Dameron was named the meet's most outstanding wrestler—his second such honor in two consecutive weeks.

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All-Area swimmers — 5D

Initial splash

Rock boys win WLAA Relay title

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

If the Western Lakes Relays is the pace-setter for the 1988-89 boys swim season, as it so often is, then the pace this year ought to be break-neck.

Plymouth Salem, in a wild meet Saturday, snatched the Western Lakes Relay title, nipping Livonia Stevenson 245-230. Plymouth Canton, impressively, was third with 214 points, edging North Farmington (197).

Both Salem, which hosted the meet, and Stevenson scored in every event — with one major exception. Stevenson's 400-yard freestyle relay team was disqualified after winning the event. It cost the Spartans 32 points and, eventually, the title.

"I'm very glad to get the victory, but Stevenson is still the team to beat in this league," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "That disqualification cost 32 points. But it's like anything else: if you don't have it, you don't get it."

The tone of the meet was set in the

swimming

first event. In the 400 medley relay, the first three teams finished within six-tenths of a second. Stevenson's team of Joe Saunders, Steve Taormina, Greg Jubenville and Duane Flippo won the race with a time of 3:58.49. Salem was second (3:58.53) and Westland John Glenn third (3:58.55).

TWO MEET records were established. Salem's 200 backstroke team (Mark Dunn, Brian Barbee, Don Harwood and David Miller) won in 1:50.70, breaking Northville's 1983 mark of 1:51.9.

North Farmington's 200 butterfly team (Bruce Goins, Andy Fretz, Marc Swartzberg and Mike Turney) won in 1:43.85. The old record, 1:47.37, was set in 1984 by Farmington.

Salem and North each won three events.

Besides the backstroke winner, Sa-

lem's 400 individual medley team (Phil Bocketti, Geoff Taylor, Scott Fitzgerald and Don Harwood) won in 4:09.1, and its 200 freestyle team (Rob Moore, Pat Sturdy, Rob Shimmel and Jeff Musson) won in 1:40.19.

North, in addition to the win in the 200 butterfly, took the 200 breaststroke (Dan Knipper, Kevin Lee, Steve Turney and Jordy Greenstein in 2:04.22) and the 500 crescendo freestyle relay (Goins, Fretz, Greenstein and Mike Turney in 4:28.08).

STEVENSON WON two events and placed second in five. Its lowest finish was third.

In addition to the 400 medley relay, Stevenson won the 200 medley relay (Joe Murphy, David Adzima, Jubenville and John Kochanek finished in 1:49.70).

Plymouth Canton won the 400 freestyle relay with Jim Walker, Frank Wisniewski, Mike Lustig and Tom Hone going 3:35.73.

Glenn's Mark Miller and Mark Shevy won the diving, amassing 424.75.

sports shorts

INDOOR KICKS SIGNUP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting team and individual registrations for its indoor soccer season beginning Jan. 5 at the new Canton Soccerdome (Canton Softball Center).

There are leagues for all ages, youth to men over 30. Call 397-1000, Ext. 212, for more information.

CSC SIGNUP

The Canton Soccer Club will hold registration for the spring 1987 season from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 10 through Jan. 17 at the Canton Township Hall.

Registration fee is \$20 per player (\$30 for Bonanza League players) with a maximum fee of \$70 per family.

Players may also sign up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department office through Jan. 16.

YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department and the Wayne-Westland YMCA are sponsoring their eighth annual floor hockey program for boys and girls grades one through six.

The clinics will be held at the following sites and times: From 3:50-4:45 p.m. and from 4:45-5:45 p.m. Mondays at Field School. From 3:50-4:45 p.m. and from 4:45-5:45 p.m. Tuesdays at Hulsing.

A six-week clinic will begin the week of Jan. 19. A four-week clinic will commence Saturday, Feb. 7. All games will be played Saturday mornings at Miller School.

The cost is \$17 per child and registration begins after Jan. 2 at the Canton Parks and Recreation office.

PCA FALL AWARDS

Plymouth Christian Academy recently honored its top athletic performers from the fall season. Among the award recipients were: Todd Gentry (Most Valuable Player in soccer), Elaine Priebe (MVP in girls basketball), Chris Snider (MVP cross country) and Pat McCarthy (MVP in golf).

Coaches awards were given to Kris Mavin (soccer), Kris Southward (basketball) and Andy Allmand (cross country).

Mark Dains was named to the first-team Michigan Independent Athletic Association soccer team. Snider was all-conference in cross country.

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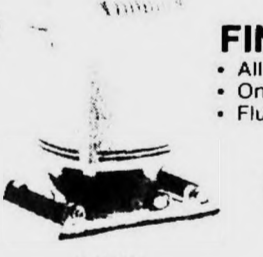


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High

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Don't look any further. After ho... 500 mark for the season, hockey club three in a row. Two of against Nor Hockey League. "We're tal hockey team needs coach starting to hit. It began victory over. The following split two gar 5-3 and win proved Buffa pected to re season. Last Frid. Cultural Ce blasted the team 11-4. Sa went into Oal puware 5-1.

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It was the b difference Satu Schoolcraft v team held on t over host St. C lege. The triumph Ocelots' recor Conference pla. Leading by a time, the Lady ingly comfortal eight minutes dwindled rapid vantage of thre being whistled at foul.

SUE LUBBE Debbie Georg pick up the slac fensively for t they thwarted had of a comeb. Georgievich points with a b on consecutive it a 66-62 Sch seconds to go. St. Clair net close to 66-63 v before School iced the contest of the game w maining. Lubbe paced points, includir half, and haul bounds. Miller

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On a roll High-flying Engineers win 3 straight

By Chris McCook
staff writer

Don't look now but the Hennessey Engineers are on a tear.

After hovering at or below the 500 mark for the first 16 games of the season, Plymouth's Junior A hockey club has suddenly won three in a row and four of its last five. Two of the wins have come against North American Junior Hockey League power Compuware.

"We're talking about a red-hot hockey team right now," said Engineers coach A.J. Baker. "We're starting to hit full stride."

It began with an impressive 4-2 victory over Compuware Nov. 28. The following weekend, Hennessey split two games in Buffalo, losing 5-3 and winning 9-6 against an improved Buffalo franchise that is expected to rejoin the NAJHL next season.

Last Friday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, the Engineers blasted the Allied Senior League team 11-4. Saturday, the Engineers went into Oak Park and stung Compuware 5-1.

"WE'RE STARTING to click. We have three lines that are playing great and Doug Brown has played exceptionally well in the nets," Baker said. "The main thing is, we're finally finishing the plays. We've got some guys starting to put the puck into the net."

The team seemed to jell when Bob Mylarek was added to the roster. Mylarek, an original draft choice of the Engineers, had been playing on the St. Clair Shores Junior B team until Baker summoned him.

"He had been just tearing up in Junior B," Baker said. "He's not exceptionally quick. But he has a knack for putting the puck in the net. He has tremendous hockey sense. The other guys saw that

hockey

Mylarek was doing it (putting the puck on the net), and it just spread."

Mylarek got two goals against Allied, and he opened the scoring against Compuware Saturday.

LARRY PILUT remains the team's leading scorer with 13 goals and 15 assists. He scored three times against Allied.

Southfield's J. Jewett also has gotten untracked. He notched five assists against Allied. Bryan Krygier and Canton resident Eric Kapelanski each had a goal and three assists.

Against Compuware, Plymouth's Chris Belhart scored twice while Krygier and Leif Gustafson each scored once. Here's how Baker described Gustafson's goal:

"It was a Titanic blast, he just drilled it. When they pulled the puck out of the net it was an inch smaller."

But the Engineers' No. 1 star Saturday was Brown. He kicked out 35 of the 36 shots on the night.

"He made the difference, especially in the first period," Baker said. "I don't know how many shots they had in the first period but he made a bunch of great saves. He seems to have Compuware's number right now. He has a tie and two wins in the last three games against them."

Compuware continues to lead the NAJHL with a 15-2-2 record. The Engineers have moved into second with a 11-9-1 mark. The Detroit Falcons are in third, 7-8-1.

The Engineers will host the Junior B All-Star team at 8:20 p.m. Friday at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

LINE DANCE: Part of the reason for the Engineers recent success has been the solidification of the three forward lines.

The No. 1 line always has included Pilut and Gustafson. Recently, Jeff Smith has replaced Kapelanski on the line and the results have been positive.

On line No. 2, Jewett, Mylarek and Krygier have settled in.

But the big improvement has been in the third line. Darrell Sattler, Belhart and Gary Scott struggled early in the year. But recently, the trio has turned it around and has been as productive as either of the top two lines.

And give credit to Kapelanski. He didn't let the demotion affect his game. He came up with a four-point game against Allied.

LEADING SCORERS: Pilut (13 goals and 15 assists) and Krygier (12 goals and 15 assists) are 1-2 for the Engineers. Gustafson has 11 goals and 13 assists. Jewett has six goals and 18 assists. Defenseman Tom Madden has three goals and 16 assists.

Compuware continues to dominate the NAJHL's scoring stats. Mike Boback, Jim Ballantine, Todd English, Dave Szymanski and Mike Jorgenson were ranked one through five in total points through Nov. 28. Boback has scored 16 goals.

Here's a look at how some of the Observerland players were doing through Nov. 28: Brian Baldrice (Plymouth-Canton), six goals and 12 assists for Compuware; Sean Worden (Plymouth-Canton), six goals and 10 assists for the Falcons; Tom Yockey (Plymouth-Canton), three goals and eight assists for the Falcons; Matt Wiljanen (Livonia), three goals and five assists for Compuware; Steve Dawson (Plymouth-Canton), two goals and four assists for the Falcons.

Romulus grapplers rule John Glenn Invitational

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Romulus High proved Saturday that it has more than just a basketball team.

The Eagles showed why they could possibly win a state wrestling championship this season after dominating the 20th annual Westland John Glenn Invitational. (They were state Class A champions in basketball last year.)

Romulus gained at least a fourth-place finish or better in nine of the 13 weight classes to score 191 points, outdistancing second place finisher and defending champion Plymouth Salem (127) and host Glenn (124). (See summary on statistical page.)

"I knew coming in that Romulus had a good club," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "They have a lot of good kids."

Glenn coach Tom Buckalew was also impressed.

"Romulus was just too much for all of us," he said. "They score points by getting their kids with lesser records into third and fourth place."

"We're going to keep working, but you've got to have 13 kids to beat them."

THE ROMULUS WINNERS included Tony Venturini (98 pounds) and Jim Schlener (138). The Eagles' second place finishers included Charlie Crosby (105), Craig Stewart (119) and Mark Dubyak (155).

Salem, wrestling without three starters, gained nine places and boasted a pair of individual champions.

Senior heavyweight Richard Johnson, seeded No. 3, pulled out a pair of squeakers, beating Lincoln Park's Tony Ruehle and Romulus' Steve Anderson by identical 1-0 counts (the win over Anderson came in overtime). Ruehle pulled an upset in the semifinals with a 3-2 win over Chris Zimmermann of Glenn.

Salem's other champion was 126-pounder Dennis Dameron, who, as expected, won his division to raise his record this season to 12-0.

The Rocks' Tim Ott (132), meanwhile, settled for second place as he was beaten by Livonia Churchill's Mike Krause in the final. Other Salem wrestlers scoring points included Jeff Delbecke (98), third place; Sean May (112), fifth; Scott Contini (119), Bill Atwell (138), Lem Young (155) and Chuck Graczyk (198), all sixth.

"WE WENT IN with the idea to do the best we possibly could individually," Krueger said. "I knew Glenn would be good, but Churchill and (Livonia) Stevenson were surprising and Garden City is decent. We had

some people coming up and sniping."

Churchill was sixth overall in the 16-team field with 92 1/2 points. Brian Clemens was the Chargers' other individual champion, capturing the 167-pound with a 5-2 decision against Garden City's Tim Howell.

Garden City, seventh in the team standings with 91, sent Don Giese to the winner's circle. He won the 198-pound crown with a pin against Plymouth Canton's Jim Crews in 47 seconds. (GC's Ken Pichla was third at 132.)

Wayne Memorial, ninth in the team standings with 71 1/2, had 112-pound champion in Rob Eeles. Stevenson, 10th with 70 1/2, had a pair of third place finishers — Tom Tokarz (138) and John Economou (185).

HOST GLENN failed to gain a berth in any of the championship finals, but secured four third place finishes: Zimmerman, Rob Krazel (105), Roger Okurovski (119), Rob Matigian (126) and Charlie Lauber (167).

The meet's MVP was Monroe's Cliff Johnson, who captured the 145-pound final against Wayne's Scott Lapere with a pin in just 28 seconds. Johnson pinned all four opponents, taking a total of just three minutes and 57 seconds to finish the job.

North wins

The Plymouth Canton varsity swimming team opened the season on a dismal note, dropping a dual meet to North Farmington, 96-76.

The Raiders dominated the action winning 10 of 11 events.

The sole winner for Canton was Dean Roberts, who captured first place in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:00.60.

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Bench perks up Lady Ocelots

It was the bench that proved the difference Saturday evening as the Schoolcraft women's basketball team held on to post a 68-63 victory over host St. Clair Community College.

The triumph improved the Lady Ocelots' record to 3-0 in Eastern Conference play and 5-3 overall.

Leading by a 35-33 count at half-time, the Lady Ocelots built a seemingly comfortable 13-point lead with eight minutes to go. But the lead dwindled rapidly as St. Clair took advantage of three Schoolcraft starters being whistled for their fifth personal foul.

SUE LUBBE, Sharon Miller and Debbie Georgevich stepped in to pick up the slack offensively and defensively for the Lady Ocelots as they thwarted any hopes St. Clair had of a comeback effort.

Georgevich bagged the decisive points with a basket and free throw on consecutive possessions to make it a 66-62 Schoolcraft lead with 30 seconds to go.

St. Clair netted a free throw to close to 66-63 with eight seconds left before Schoolcraft's Kelly Watson iced the contest with her only basket of the game with three seconds remaining.

Lubbe paced the winners with 19 points, including 12 in the second half, and hauled down seven rebounds. Miller was next in line with

16 points, 10 of which came in the second half, and nine rebounds.

Tracy LaDouceur tossed in 11

points, all in the first half, Lisa Klein twined six and Tammy Adkins and Georgevich contributed five each.

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Holiday cage camps set

Fred Goldberg, athletic director at Southfield High School, will conduct a Holiday Basketball Camp.

The five-day camp is for boys and girls from middle school to high school age. The dates are Dec. 20, 22, 23, 29 and 30.

The camp fee is \$45. Held in cooperation with the Southfield Parks and Recreation Department, the camp will be held at both Southfield and Lathrup high schools.

Goldberg has lined up a six-person staff, including three former Southfield high players.

Ralph Walker, Vincent Bean and Vince Baldwin — all former Blue Jay athletes — compose half the staff. Walker played college ball at Michigan State University and Baldwin played at Sienna Heights College. Bean was a starting wide receiver for the University of Michigan football team and also played high school basketball at Southfield.

William Watson, who graduated from North Carolina A&T and is an assistant football coach at Southfield, and Richard Goldberg, who prepped at Detroit Country Day School and played one year at Creighton University, are the other camp instructors.

Goldberg also will serve as a camp instructor.

For more information, call the parks and recreation department at 354-9603.

Observer sports statistics/591-2312

rankings

The following high school rankings are compiled by the Observer sports staff. Schools considered are in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington, Farmington Hills and Wayne.

BOYS BASKETBALL

1. Bishop Borgess
2. Westland John Glenn
3. Catholic Central
4. Wayne Memorial
5. Plymouth Salem

WRESTLING

1. Catholic Central
2. Plymouth Salem

3. Westland John Glenn
4. Livonia Churchill
5. Garden City

BOYS SWIMMING

1. Catholic Central
2. Livonia Stevenson
3. Plymouth Salem
4. Plymouth Canton
5. North Farmington

HOCKEY

1. Catholic Central
2. Livonia Stevenson
3. Livonia Franklin
4. Livonia Churchill

the week ahead

BOYS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Dec. 18
Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
W. L. Central at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Lincoln Park, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Edsel Ford, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 19
Liv. Franklin at W. L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at Woodhaven, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at Divine Child, 7:30 p.m.

St. Agatha at Wyan. Mt. Carmel, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Huron Valley, 7:30 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY

Friday, Dec. 19
Liv. Franklin vs. Liv. Stevenson at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
Liv. Churchill vs. Wyandotte Roosevelt at Riv. Gabriel Richard Tournament, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 20
Catholic Central vs. Liv. Stevenson at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.
Gabriel Richard Tournament, 6 and 8 p.m.

CC icers romp, eye next foe

Redford Catholic Central exploded for six goals in the second period to crush St. Clair Shore Lakeview, 11-3, in a Michigan Metro High School Hockey League game played Saturday at the Redford Ice Arena.

The Shamrocks led 2-1 after one period and then exploded for the six goals in the middle period to gain an 8-2 advantage.

Chris Peters, Dann Feenstra, Mark Johnson and Chris Hohnicki each tallied two goals for the winners, now 4-1 overall. Jim Hübenschmidt, Mike Sullivan and Todd Johnson rounded out the CC goal scorers. Johnson also collected three assists.

CC returns to action Saturday against Livonia Stevenson in a game at Redford. Game time is 8 p.m.

wrestling

CLARENCEVILLE INVITATIONAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Harper Woods Lutheran East, 188 points; 2. Southgate Anderson, 163; 3. Milford, 149; 4. Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 65; 5. Springfield Christian, 62; 6. Livonia Clarenceville, 57; 7. Redford Union, 56; 8. Detroit Country, 54.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

Heavyweight: Joe Baskiewicz (Crestwood) pinned Brian Wilson (RU), 1:24.
98 pounds: Dean Lanzini (Southgate) pinned Terry Melvin (Springfield), 1:33.
105 pounds: Darren Eghots (Milford) pinned Jason Howes (Springfield), 3:00.
112 pounds: Richard Young (Southgate) pinned Bill Hampton (Springfield), 0:59.
119 pounds: Larry Ferguson (Southgate) defeated Joel Rocknessuss (Lutheran East), 8-2.
126 pounds: Don Weilemann (Lutheran East) def. Mark Redman (Country Day), 7-0.
132 pounds: Dave Eberhard (Lutheran East) def. Mert Erogul (Country Day), 11-2.
138 pounds: Chris Ferretti (Lutheran East) def. Bryan Eastman (Southgate), 3-2.
145 pounds: Jaime Lambrecht (Lutheran East) def. John Eiden (Milford), 5-2.
155 pounds: Mike Gasser (Cville) def. Mark Lenhardt (Lutheran East), 7-4.
167 pounds: Eric Shippy (Lutheran East) def. Aaron Strand (Milford), 5-4.
185 pounds: Frank Gonzalez (Cville) pinned Ed Sparks (Southgate), 2:30.

swimming

2:57.89; 4. Northville, 3:41.12; 5. Harrison, 3:54.56; 6. Glenn, 3:55.05.

200 breaststroke: 1. North Farmington (Dan Krupper, Kevin Lee, Steve Tunney, Jordy Greenstein), 2:04.22; 2. Stevenson, 2:08.05; 3. Salem, 2:07.70; 4. Farmington, 2:10.98; 5. Franklin, 2:11.35; 6. Glenn, 2:17.01.

200 backstroke: 1. Salem (Mark Dunn, Brian Barber, Dan Harwood, David Miller), 1:58.79 — new meet record. Old meet was 1:51.9 set by Northville in 1983; 2. Canton, 1:51.81; 3. Stevenson, 1:52.88; 4. Northville, 2:00.84; 5. North Farmington, 2:01.88; 6. Franklin, 2:02.03.

200 butterfly: 1. North Farmington (Bruce Gains, Andy Fritz, Marc Schwartzberg, Mike Tunney), 1:43.85.
Old mark was 1:47.57 set by Farmington in 1984; 2. Stevenson, 1:45.44; 3. Canton, 1:47.45; 4. Glenn, 1:52.38; 5. Farmington, 1:52.48; 6. Salem, 1:55.38.

Diving: 1. Glenn (Mark Miller, Mark Shovvy), 424.75 points; 2. Salem, 395.75; 3. Stevenson, 382.0; 4. North Farmington, 297.00; 5. Canton, 291.0; 6. Franklin, 274.55.

400 individual medley: 1. Salem (Phil Bockholt, Geol Taylor, Scott Fitzgerald, Don

Harwood), 4:58.1; 2. Stevenson, 4:18.38; 3. Northville, 4:23.18; 4. Canton, 4:53.09; 5. Franklin, 4:58.97; 6. Churchil, 4:42.05.

Greco-Roman freestyle: 1. North Farmington (Bruce Gains, Andy Fritz, Jordy Greenstein, Mike Tunney), 4:28.08; 2. Stevenson, 4:38.15; 3. Salem, 4:38.55; 4. Harrison, 4:43.88; 5. Canton, 4:44.89; 6. Churchil, 4:45.01.

200 medley: 1. Stevenson (Joe Murphy, David Adams, Greg Johnson, John Kucharski), 1:48.70; 2. Farmington, 1:51.41; 3. Canton, 1:52.70; 4. North Farmington, 1:53.04; 5. Salem, 1:53.91; 6. Franklin, 1:53.90.

200 freestyle: 1. Salem (Rob Moore, Pat Sturdy, Rob Shinnel, Jeff Hanson), 1:40.19; 2. Stevenson, 1:42.72; 3. Canton, 1:43.84; 4. Churchil, 1:50.12; 5. Glenn, 1:50.18; 6. W.L. Western, 1:51.14.

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Suzie Knipper
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Maureen Sudek
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Erica Campbell
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Audra Martin
Churchill



Marge Cramer
N. Farmington



Jennifer Rowe
N. Farmington



Ann Bollinger
Stevenson



Cindy Cramer
N. Farmington



Jenny Morton
Mercy



Julie Jensen
John Glenn



Jamie Koester
John Glenn



Marcy Mulbarger
N. Farmington



Lauren Weary
Farmington

Power region

Observerland swimming gains state's respect

By Brad Emans
staff writer

all-area swimming

WHEN IT COMES to girls swimming statewide, Observerland schools won't take a back seat to anyone.

The 1986 season was no exception, as almost 20 percent of the state Class A qualifiers came from Observerland.

Three area schools — Livonia Stevenson, North Farmington and Farmington Hills Mercy — finished among the top 10 in the team standings at the state Class A meet, held earlier this month in East Lansing.

Observerland also boasts the state's top swimmer in Stevenson's Sheila Taormina, who broke two individual records and was a member of the Spartans' record-setting 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Several other area swimmers figured prominently in the final results. Area coaches gathered recently to select the area's best.

Here is a brief look back at the top performers of 1986.

FIRST TEAM

Michele McKenzie, Livonia Stevenson, 200-yard freestyle: A junior, McKenzie turned in a fine effort at the state meet, finishing second in the 200 freestyle (1:53.8) and third in the 500 freestyle (5:03.3).

She also was Western Lakes Activities Association champion in those two events.

Sheila Taormina, Livonia Stevenson, 200 individual medley: The 5-foot-3 senior stood tall during her final prep season, breaking state records in the 200 IM (2:05.1), by upsetting Bloomfield Hills Andover's Amy Charnes, followed by a two-second win in the 100 butterfly (57.02).

She also won both events at the WLAA meet.

The 4.0 student will be recruited heavily by a number of national collegiate swim powers.

Maureen Sudek, Livonia Stevenson, 50 freestyle: A senior, Sudek recorded one of the area's best times (25.6) in the 50 freestyle.

She was second in the WLAA and was a member of the league champion 200 medley relay squad.

Erica Campbell, Farmington Mer-

cy, diving: A fourth-place finish at the state meet gave this Mercy junior a claim as the area's best. She totaled 393 points at the Class A meet, only 27 points behind the winner, Becky Callum of Birmingham Groves. The Catholic League champion made a fine showing at the regional and had the area's second best dual-meet dive this season (234.1).

Audra Martin, Livonia Churchill, 100 butterfly: Only a sophomore, Martin finished second behind Taormina at the state meet in the 100 butterfly (59.02) and third behind the Stevenson star in the 200 IM (2:05.1).

At the WLAA meet, Martin won the 100 freestyle and took second in the 100 butterfly. She holds several school records.

Marge Cramer, North Farmington, 100 freestyle: Sapped at the end of the season by a bout with pneumonia, Cramer missed the WLAA meet and was less than full strength for the state meet. Her best time in the 100 freestyle was 54.9, set at the Oakland County Championships. She was also second in the 200 freestyle at the Oakland County meet.

A senior and four-time All-Area member, Cramer holds one varsity swim record and two varsity relay records.

Jennifer Rowe, North Farmington, 500 freestyle: Capping a fine four-year career, Rowe finished second in the state in the 500 freestyle (5:00.9) and sixth in the 200 freestyle (1:56.9), both North varsity records.

At the WLAA meet, Rowe won the 500 freestyle (5:06.3) and took second in the 200 freestyle. She was also first in the 500 free at the Oakland County meet.

Last summer, Rowe finished seventh in her age group at the National Championships in the 1,500 freestyle.

Ann Bollinger, Livonia Stevenson, 100 backstroke: A senior, Bollinger finished second in the state in the 100 backstroke (1:00.14) and sixth in the 50 freestyle (24.71). She was league champion in both events.

Cindy Cramer, North Farmington, 100 breaststroke: In the state Class A meet, Cramer took third in the 100 breaststroke (1:08.1) and fourth in the 200 IM (2:12.7). She also won the 100 breaststroke at both the Oakland County and WLAA meets.

A junior, Cramer holds two varsity records and shares two relay records at North.

Julie Jensen, Westland John Glenn: Only a sophomore, Jensen took seventh in the state in the 200 IM (2:14.34). At the WLAA league meet, she finished third in the 200 IM and fourth in the 100 backstroke. She was also a member of Glenn's state qualifying 400 freestyle relay team.

Jamie Koester, Westland John Glenn: One of the area's top divers during the past year, Koester posted Observerland's top dual meet dive (246.5). At the WLAA meet, she finished one point behind Canton's Lisa DeJong. As a senior, Koester won the Western Wayne Invitational. She is the Glenn varsity record holder.

Marcy Mulbarger, North Farmington: As a freshman, Mulbarger finished ninth at the state meet in the 100 breaststroke (1:10.01). She also placed second and fourth, respectively, in that event at the Oakland County and WLAA meets. Mulbarger also holds the Farmington Harrison pool record in the breaststroke (1:11.2).

Lauren Weary, Farmington: Also a freshman, Weary's best finish came at the state meet where she landed ninth in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:00.74. Her best clocking in that event came at the WLAA meet, where she finished second with a time of 1:00.17.

RELAY EVENTS

Suzie Knipper, Roberta Orr, Liz DeMattia and Angie Harrison, Farmington Mercy, 200 medley: This quartet finished ninth in the state with a time of 1:55.41.

Knipper, a senior, was one of the standouts, finishing fifth in the state in the 100 backstroke (1:01.82). Orr, a junior, was Catholic League champ in the 200 IM and 100 backstroke, while DeMattia, a freshman, captured the 100 butterfly at the league meet. Harrison, a senior, was league champ in the 100 breaststroke.

Sheila Taormina, Ann Bollinger, Maureen Sudek and Michele McKenzie, Livonia Stevenson, 400 freestyle: This foursome put together their best effort at the state meet, upsetting Ann Arbor Pioneer with a state-record time of 3:32.6. They shattered the old record set by the Stevenson foursome of Sherrie Sudek, Taormina, Bollinger and McKenzie in 1985.

AT-LARGE BERTH

Jenny Morton, Farmington Mercy: At the state meet, Morton finished fifth in the 500 freestyle (5:12.12) and 11th in the 200 freestyle (1:59.69). She won both events at the Catholic League championships, won by Mercy for the 24th consecutive year.

Julie Cox, Plymouth Canton: A second-year swimmer from Alabama, Cox holds four Canton varsity records. She was in the top six in both the 100 breaststroke and 200 IM at the league meet. At the state meet, Cox took ninth in the breaststroke with a time of 1:10.09. She is a senior.

HONORABLE MENTION

Livonia Stevenson: Carolyn Schwedt, Amy Harrison, Lisa Campos, Nicole Hempelmann, North Farmington: Amy Meneilly, Laurie Oswald, Alice Jewell, Liz Worthen; Farmington Hills Mercy: Lisa Kelly, Amy Cetrar, Becky Wiquist, Katie Westoff; Westland John Glenn: Kelly Taylor, Sandy Anger, Kelly Ericson, Jenny DeBriencat, Mary Lawson; Plymouth Canton: Cassie Cummins, Lisa DeJong, Kellie Dalley, Lynn Parkland, Michelle Stackpole, Amy Schmitz, Danielle Dickinson, Jean McLaughan, Sarah Schmitz, Kristy Brugger, Kelly Rasche; Plymouth Salem: Erin Olson, Tina Aquino, Shannon Murphy, Tracy Meszaros; Livonia Churchill: Kendra James, Ann Looste, Angie Neville; Redford Thurston: Tonya Halleck, Tracy Graves; Farmington Harrison: Catherine Tucker; Livonia Clarenceville: Karen Couch.



Julie Cox
Canton



Sheila Taormina
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Michele McKenzie
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Elk hunt keeps hunters happy

THE 1986 Michigan elk hunt was an overwhelming success with 93 of 95 hunters filling their tags. Overall, 39 adult bull elk, 50 adult cows and four calves were harvested during the six-day season which ended Dec. 14.

Of the six Observer & Eccentric area hunters, four returned home with bulls — including the state record for the heaviest elk ever taken in the state — while the remaining two harvested cows.

"All in all it was a pretty successful hunt," said Joe Vogt, staff biologist with the Department of Natural Resources. "There were a lot of large animals taken this year. Hunters seemed to be a little more selective."

"The hunt itself isn't such a rarity anymore. Hunters seem to be putting in a little more time and hunting longer to get to the bigger animals," he said. "There were quite a few bulls taken that dressed out at over 600 pounds. This means their live weight would exceed 900 pounds."

Prior to the start of the season the estimated size of the Michigan elk herd was near 1,100 animals. To keep the herd at a manageable size the DNR has held a special elk hunt each of the past three years.

"The purpose of the hunt is to control the herd to the degree where we can suffer the least amount of damage to crops and agriculture, but still ensure a large enough herd for tour-

ist viewing," Vogt said. "Our agricultural interests have been suffering damage. We have to limit the size of the herd so that it doesn't get out of hand."

FARMINGTON HILLS resident Paul Chism set a new state record when he dropped a 7x7 (14 point) bull on Dec. 12. Chism's trophy, which was shot in Otsego County, dressed out at 682 pounds. That exceeds the old mark by 18 pounds. (To estimate the live weight of an elk, divide the dressed weight by two and add the sum to the dressed weight total).

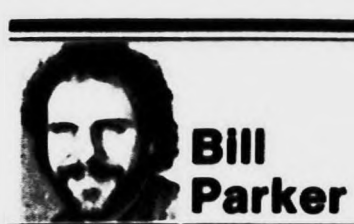
Before filling his tag with this 6½-year-old record bull, Chism passed by two spikes, a 2x2, a 4x4 and a 5x5.

"I told my guide, Bob Lindbert, that I wanted a 7x7," Chism said. "It took a little more time but we finally found one."

Through the guidance of Lindbert, Chism spotted two bulls grazing on the edge of a stand of hardwoods at the back of a field of cut corn. They asked the land owner for permission to hunt on his property then proceeded to bag the state record.

"We walked straight through the corn field," Chism said. "When we got to within about 100 yards they turned and ran into the woods. (Lindbert) said to freeze and they'd come back out. That's exactly what they did. Actually there were four of them but we hadn't seen the other two."

"It took five of us to get it out to the cornfield. Then we drove a pick-



Bill Parker

up truck out and threw it in the back."

Chism said he feels the DNR is doing a fine job with the hunt and is excited about the resurgence of elk in Michigan.

"I think (the hunt) is fantastic. The DNR is doing a great job with it. It's fantastic to be able to hunt elk in your own state," Chism said.

SCOTT WETZEL of West Bloomfield also took home a trophy bull. Wetzel dropped a 6x5 (11 point), 6½-year-old, 570 pound bull in Otsego County around 3 p.m. opening day.

"It was excellent," said the 18-year-old Wetzel. "It was the best hunting I've ever done. We had a blast. My guide (Keith Huff) found a set of tracks and we followed them through the snow for about two miles. We came upon a herd of seven bulls in some hardwoods and that's where I got him."

"My dad got the letter (of selection for the hunt) in the mail and didn't tell me about it. When he showed it to me the paper was folded in half and all I saw was Mr. Wetzel. I thought he got a license, not me. Then he unfolded the paper and I saw my name on it. I went crazy. It was great. I prayed for it. I've applied for a license each year and finally got one."

Wetzel's bull set an unofficial state record for width of the rack at 44½ inches. Before the hunt had ended, however, John Alsup, of Beulah, bagged a 650 pound 5x5 which had a width of 47 inches. Official measurements will be made 90 days after the hunt by Commemorative Bucks of Michigan.

IT TOOK THE "shot of a lifetime," but Redford's Gerald Manus returned home with 6x6 (12 point),

5½-year-old bull which dressed out at 620 pounds.

Hunting in Montmorency County, Manus, his son Keith, and their guide, Vern Bishop, found a fresh set of tracks opening morning and began following them. Around 1 p.m., after following the tracks for seven to eight miles, Manus finally got a shot.

"We walked and walked. Up hills and down hills. To be honest I was ready to quit a couple of times," Manus said. "Finally we came to the top of a hill and saw two bulls about 350-400 yards away. It was a shot I'll probably never equal again in my life. I know it was 90 percent luck. The elk were at the bottom of the hill. As I was aiming my 308 (Remington) I tried to remember everything I could about trajectory."

Manus must have remembered correctly because minutes later he was trudging down the hill to tag his trophy elk.

"I was glad to get it but I was kind of sad too," said Manus. "They're so beautiful. I couldn't believe it when I first saw them. They're really beautiful animals."

"My guide was really fantastic. I couldn't have done it without him. In fact, everyone up there (Atlanta) was very helpful and friendly. It was a great experience all the way around."

West Bloomfield's Joe Dillahun dropped a 2½-year-old 3x5 (eight point) bull Dec. 10, in Montmorency County. Dillahun's trophy dressed out at 328 pounds.

Matt Selewski, Jr. of Troy, was successful in bagging a 3½-year-old cow on Dec. 12. Selewski's elk was shot in Montmorency County and tipped the scales at 312 pounds.

Farmington Hills resident Gary Sobek filled his tag on opening day with a 1½-year-old cow. Sobek's elk dressed out at 255 pounds and was also found in Montmorency County.

Ann Arbor's Jim Hoeft made history this year being the first hunter to fill his license with a bow and arrow. Hoeft scored with a 355 pound cow.

Dearborn wins title

Dearborn High School captured the second Farmington Harrison Invitational Volleyball Tournament last Saturday.

Dearborn topped Ann Arbor Pioneer 15-5, 15-12 in the finals of the 10-team tournament.

"Dearborn struggled a bit in pool play, but they really got it going in the finals," said Harrison coach and tournament director Ron Shortt. Harrison placed fourth in the

tournament losing the consolation game to West Bloomfield 18-16.

Dearborn had ousted Harrison in the semifinals, 15-13, 15-10. Pioneer knocked off West Bloomfield in the other semifinal match, 7-15, 15-7, 15-11.

Janine Whittemore was the top performer for the Hawks. She posted 29 kills, 15 service aces and 30 digs. Katie Doll had 29 kills and Theresa Spizz 23. Setter Heidi Reyst had 47 assists.

basketball standings

The following are the standings for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association as of Dec. 13.

GIRLS B		BOYS B	
Team	Record	Team	Record
T-Birds	5-0	Pacers	3-0
Dolphins	4-1	Knicks	2-1
Blues	3-2	Bulls	2-1
75ers	3-2	Kings	2-1
Angels	3-2	Suns	2-1
Nets	2-3	Celtics	2-1
Wings	0-5	Pistons	1-2
Magics	0-5	Jazz	0-3

Results: T-Birds 46, 76ers 33, Dolphins 50, Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association as of Dec. 13. Magics 23, Nets 32, Blues 25, Angels 25, Wings 23.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
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CANCELLATION OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING

The regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, scheduled for Monday, December 22, 1986, has been canceled.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Monday, January 12, 1987, at the Board of Education Offices, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m.

DEAN SWARTZWELTER, Secretary
Board of Education

Publish December 18, 1986

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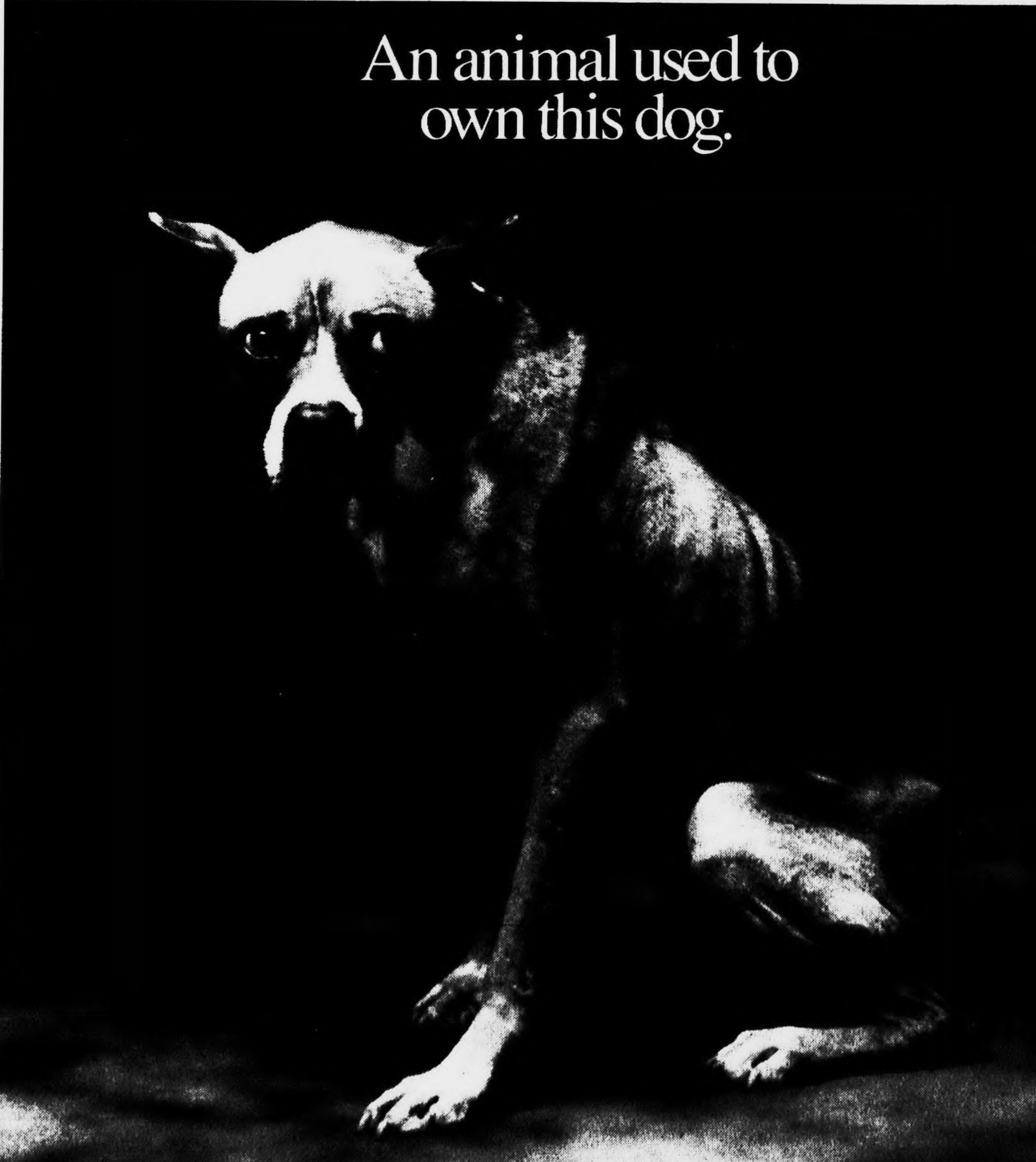
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The Michigan Humane Society had that unpleasant task Oct. 9, the day we responded to a call from a concerned citizen in northwest Detroit and found a young boxer chained to a fence without any sign of food or water.

Understand, this dog wasn't a stray. He was someone's pet. A pet who spent most of his life at the end of a 5-foot chain. A pet whose only shelter was a tattered piece of cardboard lying on the ground. A pet so emaciated, so worm-infested, he couldn't even stand.

When the Michigan Humane Society cruelty investigation van brought the dog we named Rocky into our downtown shelter, he weighed just 39 lbs. A boxer his size should weigh about twice that.

Rocky was immediately put on intravenous feedings and medication. In no time at all, he was able to eat solid food and go for short walks.

However, subsequent diagnostic testing revealed the dog had serious cardiac problems. On Oct. 30th, three weeks from the day we picked him up, Rocky died of heart failure. He was 2½ years old.

The kind of apathy and abuse this dog experienced isn't just sad. It's illegal.

That's why we're currently involved in the prosecution of Rocky's former owner. Through the efforts of our cruelty investigation team and staff legal counsel, that person has been charged with three separate counts of animal cruelty.

We're determined to make certain Rocky didn't die in vain. That's why we're turning to you in this season of giving. Please find it in your heart to make a donation, no matter how large or small, to the Michigan Humane Society.

Because it's your contribution that helps us feed and shelter neglected dogs and cats. It's your contribution that helps us find many of these animals a new home. And, it's your contribution that helps The Michigan Humane Society prosecute people who do things like this to dogs like Rocky.

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Why chimneys must be cleaned

HOW OFTEN should a fireplace chimney be cleaned? Why do they need cleaning?

A When wood burns, it gives off volatile gases. These gases cool and condense as they travel up the chimney, forming creosote.

With subsequent use, the creosote is reheated and can ignite, causing a fire up inside the chimney. In 1978 some 40,000 chimney fires in the U.S. caused \$23 million in damage.

A chimney fire that burns at up to 3,000 degrees can melt the mortar between bricks or send flaming meteorites out over the roof and yard, setting fire wherever they land.

CREOSOTE build-up varies with the type of burner used, type of wood burned and how the fireplace or stove is operated.

Woodburning stoves, because of their high energy efficiency, form a quicker build-up than traditional fireplaces.

Soft wood, such as pine or cedar, produce more creosote than hardwoods, like oak or birch.

Slower burning fires result in more creosote. Build-up can be reduced by operating your fireplace at high volume for a short time at the beginning and end of use.

A chimney fire that burns at up to 3,000 degrees can melt the mortar between bricks or send flaming meteorites out over the roof and yard, setting fire wherever they land.

CHIMNEY FLUES should be inspected annually. The chimney needs cleaning if bricks appear black or "furry".

The rules of thumb are annual cleaning for frequently used (4-5 times weekly), one cleaning every three to five years for occasionally used (1-2 times a month) fireplaces or wood stoves.

Chimneys can be cleaned either professionally (check your local Yellow Pages) or by renting the equipment and doing it yourself.

Creosote cannot be cleaned away by the powder products on the market. These products contain aluminum sulfate that is of little use against creosote and may corrode metal chimneys and cause a fire hazard itself.



Terry Gibb

CHIMNEY CLEANING is not hard — just messy. It can be done by one person in about three hours.

A cool day (40 degrees) is the best time to clean because the draft will be pulled up the chimney and reduce the dust from the opening into the room.

Basically, chimneys are cleaned by pushing a snug-fitting wire brush up and down the chimney flue until all the creosote has been brushed off the bricks and the brush remains clean. This can be done from the firebox or the roof. However, if it's done from the roof, less dust will drift into the room.

After the dust has settled into the firebox, a metal hand brush is used to scrub the walls inside the firebox and up into the flue. The damper and smoke shelf should also be dusted free of creosote ash.

Rather than vacuuming up the creosote, you might want to sweep it up and save it. Creosote makes an excellent garden fertilizer.

Always wear goggles and a face mask during chimney cleaning.

ECO-TIP: EMEAC, the East Michigan Environmental Action Council, is again selling its holiday cards on recycled paper. They have two pen and ink designs: a chickadee on a green pine bow and a racoon playing with a red-ribboned Christmas package. These cute cards are \$4 per dozen (\$3 of which is tax-deductible).

You can get them by sending a check to: EMEAC, 21220 W. 14 Mile, Birmingham, 48010.

Include \$1.50 postage and handling for 1-3 dozen, \$2.50 over 3 dozen or stop by and pick them up.

volunteers

Beaumont Day Rehabilitation Program, 746 Purdy, Birmingham, provides out-patient rehabilitation services to adults recovering from major illnesses or injuries. Volunteers who can interact with the elderly and disabled will assist with activity programs and help supervise and assist patients. After training, a three-hour weekly commitment is requested for one month. For information, call Sandra Alexander, 248-3795, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Critical care information desk people provide information to visitors to cardiac and intensive care units. Radiology volunteers transport patients and take messages to other departments. Gift shop helpers sell and stock merchandise. Nursing unit aides deliver specimens to the lab. Call Jeanne Federspill, 424-3300, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

The Optometric Institute and Clinic of Detroit, 3800 Woodward, Detroit, needs volunteer receptionists with good writing, typing and speaking skills to juggle phone and reception work, research patient inquiries, and prepare new files. For information, call Barbara Murray, 832-2088, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

For more information on other opportunities, or if your organization needs volunteers, call The Center for Volunteerism, United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit, 833-0622, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., or write 51 W. Warren, Detroit 48201.

The Holiday Project, Centerline, needs volunteers from now to January 15 in a variety of positions in the Detroit area. Phone team members will call people interested in a visit to institutionalized residents. Visitors will be working with residents, helping make or wrapping gifts to be distributed during the Christmas and Hanukkah holiday season. Call Rich Williams, 585-8659, evenings.

Providence Hospital, 16001 W. Nine Mile, Southfield, wants volunteers, 21 and older, for 5:30-8:30 p.m.

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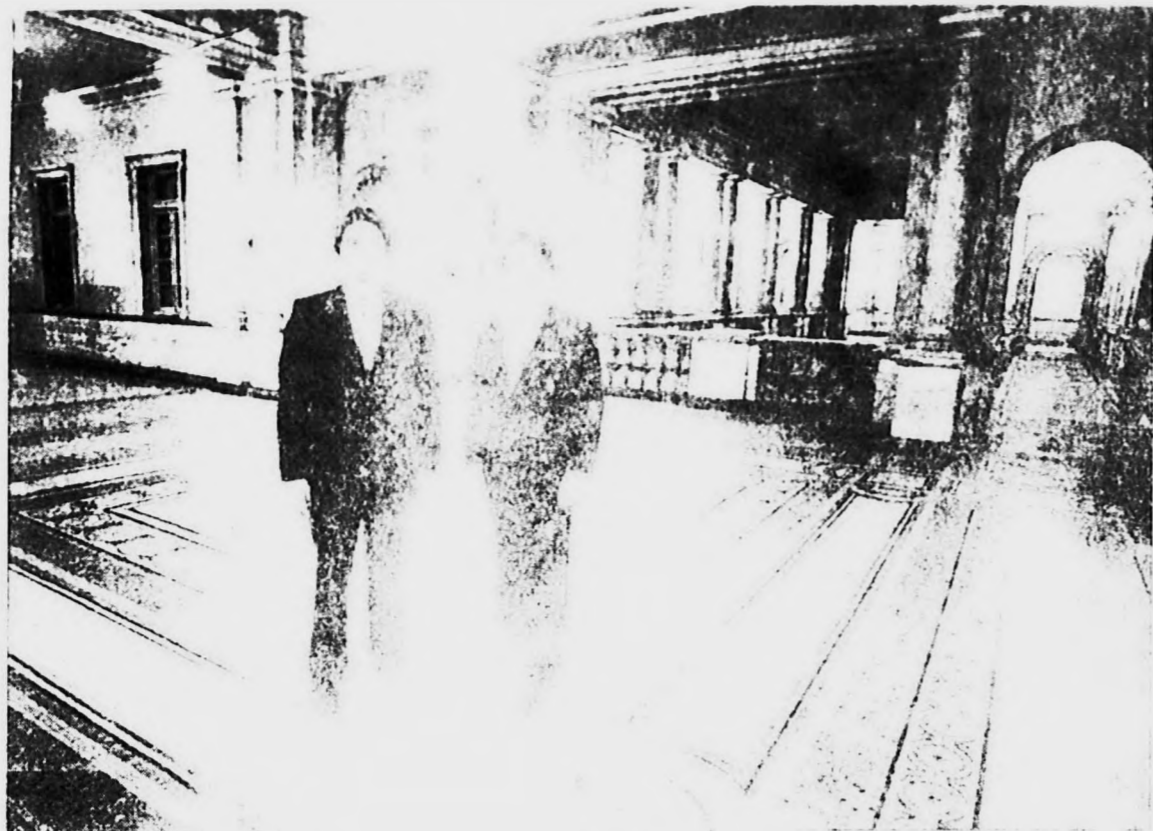
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It's a comeback for historic site

By Tom Panas
Staff Writer

As the title symbolized the new attitude and optimism, a growing trend built out of gray granite and sandstone located in the heart of downtown Detroit.

It is on a quiet city block in the heart of downtown Detroit, near the city's financial district, that the city's original county building stands. The building, designed by the popular Italian Renaissance architect of the late 19th century, became a showplace with its gleaming exterior of hammered copper

and interior. The building was built in 1887 and was the first building in the city to be completely plastered.

It was planned for the use of county government and had that purpose from its opening in 1887 until now. County offices were housed in the building until 1987, when the building was closed for renovation.

TODAY, RENOVATION is underway to restore the historic building to its original condition. Construction and renovation began in June and is expected to

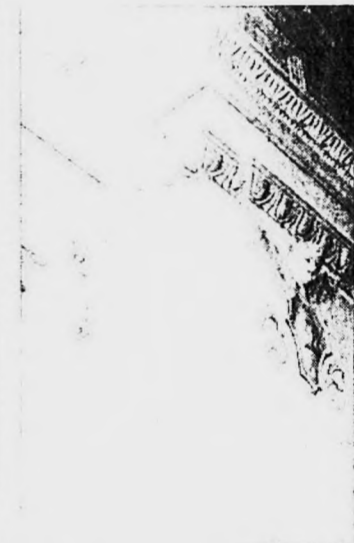
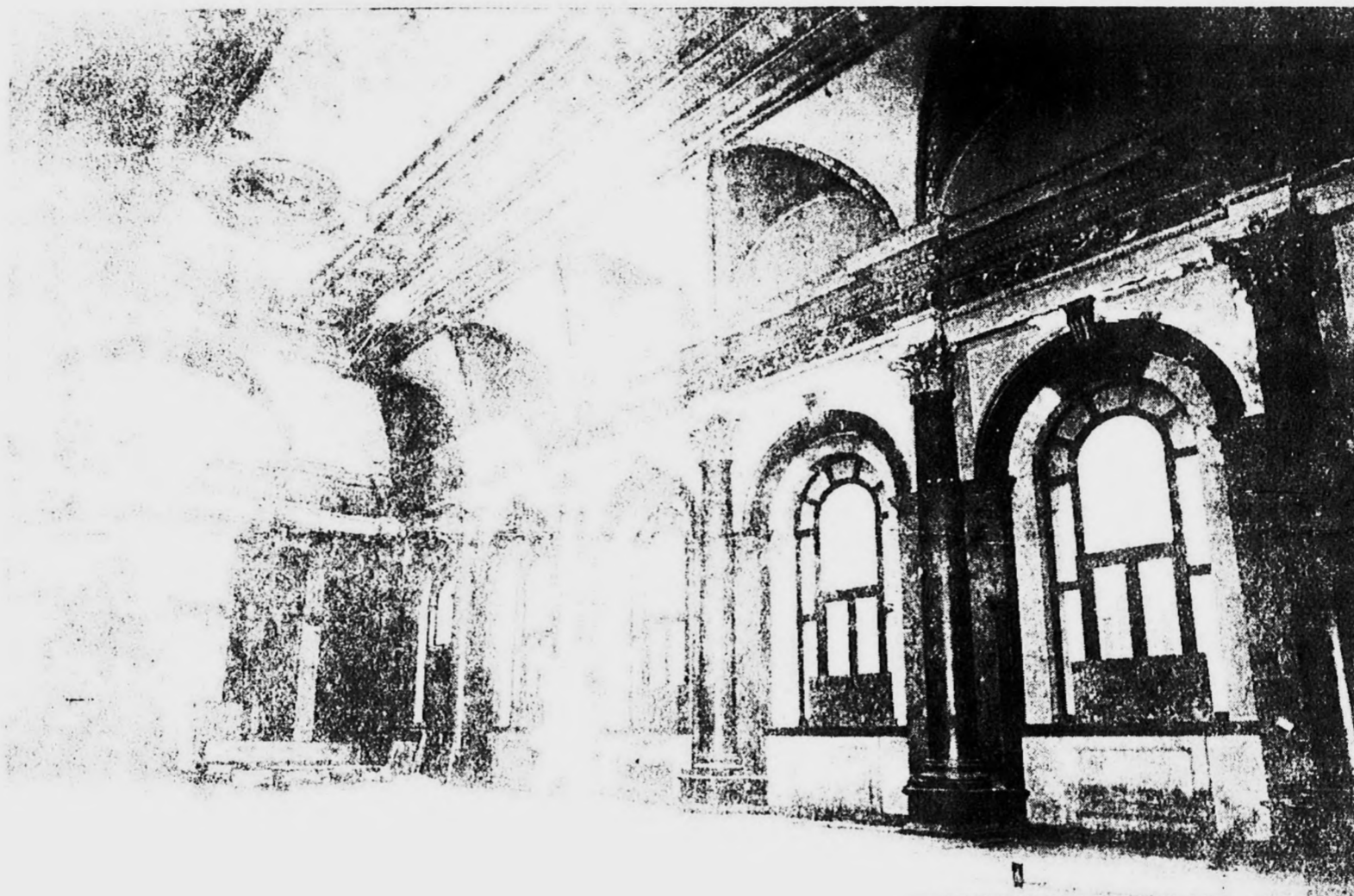
be completed by October 1987, with most county offices moved in and operational by December 1987.

James Conway, curator of architectural history for the Detroit Historical Department, calls the building "one of the finest turns-of-the-century buildings remaining in the city" and in Michigan. Its historical value is second only to the state capitol building in Lansing.

"It was one of the biggest and most important buildings of that style," he said. Finding the money to restore it will be a great boost for the preservation movement.

Please turn to Page 2

The main floor lobby of the Old County Building is now undergoing renovation for office use. Some of the detailed work shown in its mosaic tiled floor and marble columns. Pictured are project architect Jeff Heiman and company publicist Larry Burns. One of the ornate rooms inside the building is (right) the former board of supervisor's meeting room. Paint matching those used in the building opened in the late 1800s, are being tested for use here. Decades of pollution and grime have been scraped off the exterior stone masonry of the building, which will regain its status as the county seat in 1987.



Chubby cherub faces are found in plaster cornices along north and south stairways of the building.

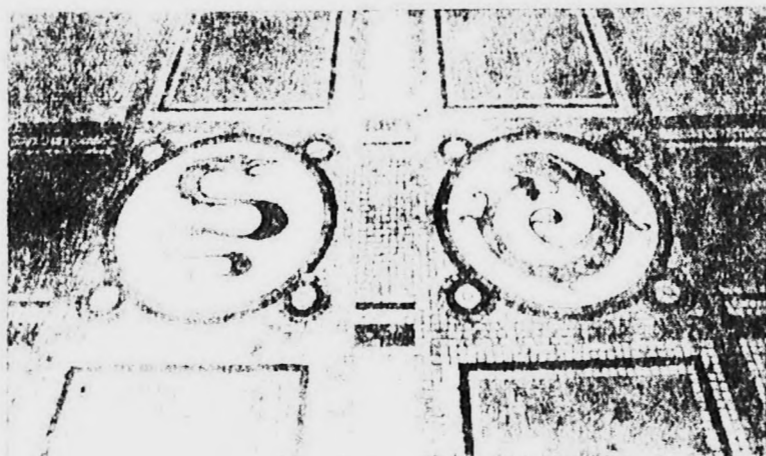
Staff photos
by Steve Fecht



One of two identical sculptures cast in brass stand guard at the building's tower. The sculptures are entitled "Progress." On this

one, a worker placed protective plastic wrap over the female figure's arm during the renovation.

Snakelike creatures are recreated in the mosaic tiled floors of a main meeting room.



Craftmen return building to past glory

Continued from Page 1

movement in this part of the country and shows that Detroit has appreciation for its history.

UNDER A lease agreement between Wayne County and a venture group called the Old County Building Restoration Venture Ltd., the project was undertaken by the Detroit-based Smith Hinchman and Grylls Associates which at 134 years is the country's oldest architectural firm, and Quinn-Evans Architects of Ann Arbor and Washington, D.C.

Smith, Hinchman and Grylls is noted for designing other Detroit landmarks like the Penopscot Building and the Guardian and Buell Buildings. Quinn-Evans, a specialist in historic preservation, is noted for its major exterior restoration project at the Executive Office Building in Washington, D.C., as well as work at the nation's Treasury Annex Building across the street from the White House. The general contractor is Walbridge-Aldinger Co. of Livonia.

Architect David Evans said the County Building's original designers "went first-class" in putting in place a public building noted for "more than just the materials used but for its craftsmanship."

"This was (constructed) in the pre-automobile days. There was a lot of pride in the cities and the states, and buildings reflected that. It was very important to make that statement to the world," Evans said.

THE FIVE-STORY building was initiated at a cost of about \$153 million but reached nearly \$2 million after it was furnished. Using a light gray granite for its ground and first floors, the face of the building's other three floors was made of Ohio sandstone and topped with a bright 40-foot tower and bronze dome.

Surrounding the dome are classical figures depicting Law, Commerce, Agriculture and Mechanics. Holding up the base along Randolph Street are two identical bronze sculptures entitled "Progress." According to historian Conway, the sculptures of a woman riding a horse-drawn chariot depict an ancient British freedom-fighter who fought Roman domination. Also found at the main entrance of the building is a bold relief of Wayne County's namesake, General Anthony Wayne.

While the building's exterior holds historical novelties, its interior is equally ornate. Its wide hallways, surrounding what's to become a skylit atrium, hold mosaic floor patterns and marbled walls and columns. More than seven different kinds of natural woods were used inside office and meeting rooms, including panels of mahogany and oak. The building's treasures also include marble-like scagliola columns made of plaster. Used as an economy measure then, scagliola today is considered almost a lost art because of its craftsmanship.

AS PART of the restoration, the



The third floor county executive suite has a balcony looking to the east.

architects have hired a craftsman to set up shop inside the building and recreate with surprising accuracy missing plaster pieces using new, rubber molds.

"It's a very old art dating back to the Romans who also had budgetary constraints," he said. "It's presently very expensive to replicate because labor costs are so much higher today."

Along two wide north- and south-

lying stairwells are the original Tiffany glass windows, standing eight feet in height, made in New York in the late 1800s. Also being restored are 40-50 Tiffany glass panels fitted along doorway arches in the building.

Thirty German-made antique clocks, discovered by project architect Jeff Hausman in a basement closet, will be used to decorate the government offices when repaired.

According to Hausman, the restoration work is planned to "save as much as the historical value as possible but we need to make it functional."

New heating and electrical systems are being installed as well as new washrooms and fire exits. Because of the building's age, its electrical system will be located in chambers running along the floors under carpeting. Though much of the mosaic floor tiles will be kept exposed, some of the work must be covered for acoustical purposes, he said.

THE BUILDING will house high-public-use offices, with the county clerk's office on the first floor, the personnel and legal departments on the second, the county executive's office on the third floor, the county commission's offices and meeting rooms on the fourth floor and finance department offices on the fifth floor. A showplace, center-court atrium will be used as a public gathering place and employee cafeteria.

The former "hall of supervisors" located on the fourth floor is a main feature and will be converted into a meeting room for the modern-day commission. From its colorful mosa-

ic floors of reptiles and birds, to its mahogany paneling and scagliola marble work, detail is being preserved to include a "historic matching" of original paint colors.

The most exquisite work using mosaic tiles said Hausman can be found in the building's grand staircase, which will likely be used as a ceremonial entrance. A public entrance is being constructed off the street level.

HISTORY is all around in this building, and even buried behind the walls. During construction, workmen found wadded-up old newspapers and horsehair "filling in the gaps" beneath the stone and plaster.

For those who look closely, messages of another era speak out. According to Evans, ornate cornices and plaster reliefs throughout the hallways represent the popularity of the turn-of-the-century. Besides chubby-faced cherubs found in the plaster work, there are cornices containing the unsightly faces of skulled animals. According to Evans, those skulls are really bison heads and represent a major industry of Detroit during the 1800s — that of reprocessing buffalo bones.

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Lovely 3 bedroom home in Canton, large family room with fireplace and wet bar, finished basement, 1.4 acres of peace and quiet, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, central air. \$139,000

N. Canton Quad
Beautiful spacious home with 3 full baths and a 4th in roughed in basement. Large kitchen, full finished basement, cathedral ceiling in kitchen and large foyer.

Century 21
SUBURBAN
349-1212 261-1823

RANGLING RANCH
Backing to commons. Large kitchen with snack bar, huge family room with beautiful brick fireplace, basement and 2 car garage. \$85,900

GORGEOUS COLONIAL
Featuring 4 bedrooms, large country kitchen, full front porch, family room has raised hearth fireplace, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$99,900

Century 21
Hartford South 464-6400

Stately Colonial
A sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath in the superb area of Beacon Trail. Spectacular curved staircase, 1st floor laundry, perfect decor. \$174,900

Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

314 Plymouth-Canton

Santa's Special
3 bedroom brick colonial backs to wooded area. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace. 2 car attached garage, freshly painted, neutral decor. Asking \$82,900. Call

Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

SUNFLOWER SUB 4 bedroom Quad Premium lot many options. Must see! \$130,000. Call for appt. 455-8469

315 Northville- Novi
Deck The Halls
Buy this lovely farm-style colonial on a wooded lot, featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with full wall fireplace, plus screened porch, central air conditioning and custom features. Lakes of Northville. Asking \$199,900. Call

Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

NORTHVILLE - always in demand but seldom available, 3 or 4 bedroom older home in the city close to schools & shopping. Formal dining room, eat in kitchen, 2 full baths, \$79,900

SCHWEITZER
REAL ESTATE, INC.
349-1515

1ST OFFERING
Decorated to perfection in a prime location. Colonial features - 4 sets of stained beveled glass doors, ceramic floor, antique fireplace mantle, stained glass lamps, crown moldings, master bedroom suite, approx. 2500 sq. ft., central air, basement, den, 1st floor laundry. \$164,900. Ask for

JACK
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700

316 Westland
Garden City
BRICK RANCH
Immaculate 3 bedroom home with newer roof and storm plus 2 car garage. Only \$56,900. Call now

Century 21
Your Real Estate 525-7700

FANTASTIC
Buy, newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch, large living room, dining room, ceramic tiled bath, new carpeting thru out, tiled basement, large fenced yard, huge 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. \$44,900

Castelli
525-7900

GARDEN CITY
Large country lot, nicely decorated 3 bedroom bungalow. Attached garage & breezeway, updated kitchen & bath. Formal dining room, many extras.

Earl Keim West
522-2101

GOVERNMENT OWNED
\$1,950 and up. \$7,900 3 bedroom aluminum ranch, 2 car garage, extra large kitchen, good size lot, \$1,950 and up. Call for information call evenings. 855-2019

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, garage, fenced yard & excellent location. Won't last!

SOMETHING SPECIAL
3 bedroom brick ranch built in 1983 featuring all large rooms, last fully decorated sitting on a large lot, perfect area.

WARM & COMFORTABLE
3 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch, 2 car garage & more. Show to your fustest buyer.

Century 21
COMMUNITY WEST
522-6410

LARGE LOT LOVERS
Super clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, beautiful 87 ft. lot, excellent neighborhood, large kitchen, 1st floor laundry, huge covered porch, 2 car attached garage & much more. \$59,900

State Wide
728-8000

LOW LOW DOWN
Super sharp all aluminum ranch, extra large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting thru out, beautifully finished basement, 2 car mechanics dream garage. \$38,900

Castelli
525-7900

REDUCED
Cute 2 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, knotty pine paneled breezeway, 2 car attached garage, corner lot. 85X138. Some TLC is all you need. \$45,000

Earl Keim West
522-2101

TERMS! Large family home, hardwood floors, cozy family room with fireplace, maintenance free exterior, great area, immediate occupancy. \$62,900. Call Joyce or Kathy

REAL ESTATE ONE
455-7000

WESTLAND RANCH
Super clean 3 bedroom brick ranch in great area with large clean basement, country kitchen, garage, backs up to woods, only \$52,900

Century 21 Cook & Assoc.
326-2600

Schweitzer Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate, Inc.



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LIVONIA OFFICE



DON KAMEN
MANAGER, LIVONIA OFFICE



DARLENE BHEMANSKI
MANAGER, PLYMOUTH OFFICE



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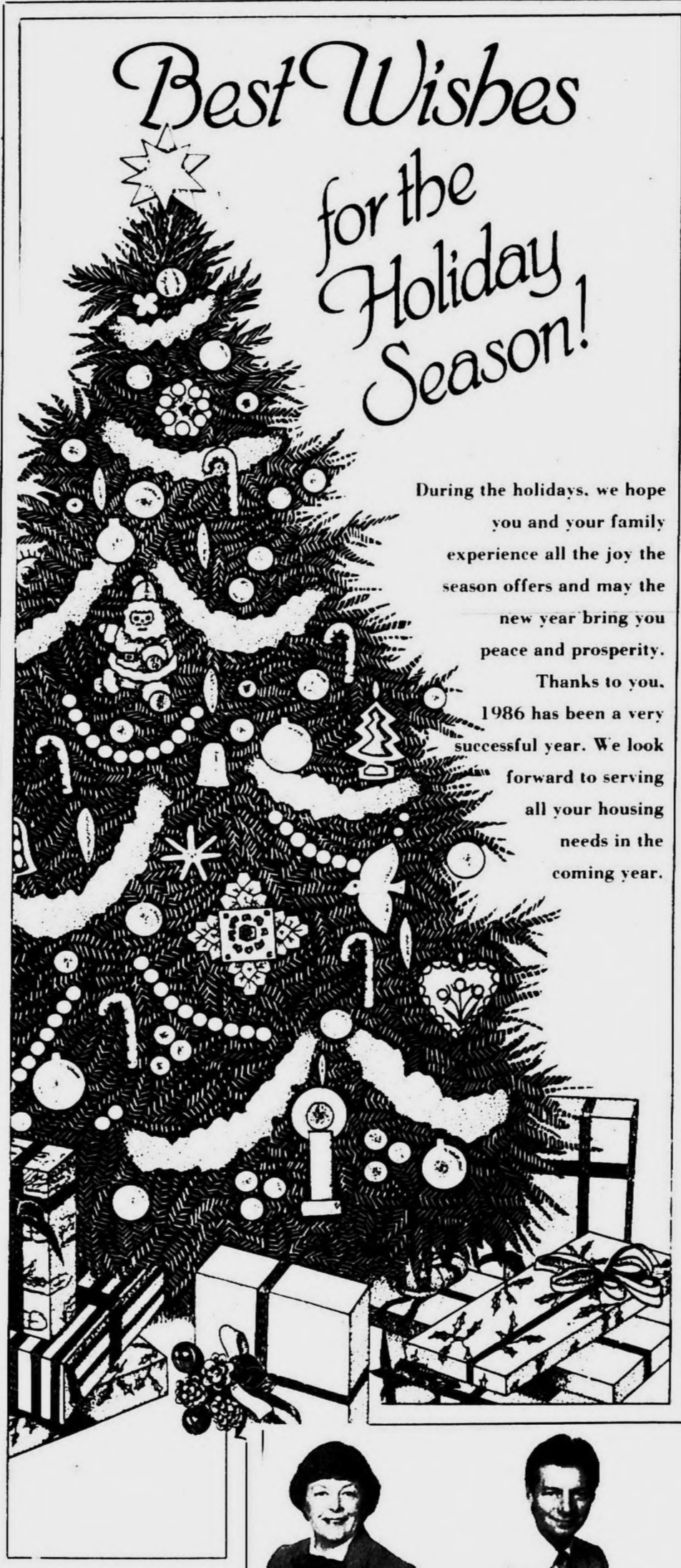
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PLYMOUTH OFFICE



During the holidays, we hope you and your family experience all the joy the season offers and may the new year bring you peace and prosperity. Thanks to you, 1986 has been a very successful year. We look forward to serving all your housing needs in the coming year.

LIVONIA OFFICE
32744 FIVE MILE RD.
522-5333

PLYMOUTH OFFICE
218 S. MAIN STREET
453-6800



308 We
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303 West Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS Excellent 3 bedroom ranch...

855-3706

Contemporary Ranch Nearly completed in desirable...

DON CONVERSE

DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY featuring 2-story...

MARCIA VAN CREVELD

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

"HAPPY" holiday could be enjoyed in this large colonial...

Century 21 HOME CENTER

MAGNIFICENT - brick ranch with canal access to Upper Long Lake...

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NEW CONTEMPORARY Dramatic 2-story...

RALPH MANUEL

NEW LISTING Desirable Maple - Orchard Lake area...

HEPPARD 855-6570

303 West Bloomfield

NEW LISTING Great family neighborhood...

RALPH MANUEL 851-6900

NEW LISTING Filtered colonial in excellent neighborhood...

RALPH MANUEL 851-6900

NEW LISTING Spectacular Cass Lake canal front with fabulous views...

RALPH MANUEL 851-6900

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

W. BLOOMFIELD Colonial 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

REDUCED \$10,000 Don't miss this immaculate 4 bedroom colonial...

ERA RYMAL SYMES

SPACIOUS EXECUTIVE COLONIAL Spacious screened-in porch overlooks an idyllic ravine...

ERA RYMAL SYMES

304 Farmington Farmington Hills A COUNTRY - size lot enhances this 3 bedroom ranch...

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WAIT UNTIL NEXT SUMMER Enjoy this terrific yard with inground pool, beautiful landscaping...

EARL KEIM 553-5888

NEW LISTING Desirable Maple - Orchard Lake area. Statly 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial...

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ALMOST AN ACRE of land with this large 3 bedroom ranch...

LEISURE LIVING The appointments are there so take advantage...

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Executive Colonial In lovely N. Farmington Hills sub. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

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NEW LISTING Contemporary ranch on private treed lot with nice landscaping...

RALPH MANUEL 647-7100

NEW LISTING HARTLAND, near completion, prestigious sub. 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 car garage...

RETREAT-TYPE HOME Secluded 10 acres. Ranch 1 hour from Birmingham. \$99,900.

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SPACIOUS EXECUTIVE COLONIAL Spacious screened-in porch overlooks an idyllic ravine...

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NEW LISTING Charming ranch with 3 room in-law suite. Beautiful setting on 7/8 acre among towering trees...

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FARMINGTON HILLS - Beautiful 3 1/2 bedroom ranch...

305 Brighton-Hartland South Lyon

BRIGHTON VALLEY - \$95,000 Spacious brick ranch on 1/4 acre...

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308 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods

HUNTINGTON WOODS A REAL CHAMBER white brick colonial, separate dining room, living room...

COLDWELL BANKER

OAK PARK Well maintained brick and aluminum Colonial on pleasant street...

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326 Condos For Sale

BOATERS! Investigate why we have sold 16 out of 18 units at REVEREND CLUB...

COLDWELL BANKER

OAK PARK Well maintained brick and aluminum Colonial on pleasant street...

Century 21 Today 553-0700

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers for 12-11-86 and 12-15-86.

Answers to 12-11-86 crossword puzzle.

Answers to 12-15-86 crossword puzzle.

Answers to 12-15-86 crossword puzzle.

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Answers to 12-15-86 crossword puzzle.

Answers to 12-15-86 crossword puzzle.



CLASSIFIED ...meeting the challenge Trying to find a new apartment, condo or home? Let classified help you meet this challenge...

308 Rochester-Troy NEW LISTING Large family home offers an open floor plan...

326 Condos For Sale SOUTHFIELD RD & 13 Mile, 1 bedroom, newly redecorated...

328 Condos For Sale

TOFT IN THE HILLS DETACHED CONDO UNITS... 4 of Long Lake @ N of Lakes...

327 Duplexes For Sale

YVONIA Heat brick duplex 2 bed... 3000 sq. ft. fenced immediate occupancy...

328 Townhouses For Sale

BIRMINGHAM GOOD BUY IS TOMORROW'S GOOD BYE

It's important that you see Birmingham's best buy of the decade today... They can't be gone by tomorrow...

Williamsburg Townhouses of Birmingham... 2 1/2 story townhouses...

333 Northern Property For Sale... CHARLEVOIX - Foster Boat Works...

334 Out Of Town Property For Sale... LYON TOWNSHIP - 10 Acres - Pontiac Trail...

335 Florida Property For Sale... BOCA RATON - Specializing in ocean, intercoastal condos...

336 Lots and Acreage For Sale... SOUTH WABEEK - Approximately 1 acre 250 ft wide...

337 Farms For Sale... HADLEY AREA - Small farm, new 3 bedroom...

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357 Business Opportunities... BEAUTY SALON - unique space available to buy...

332 Mobile Homes For Sale

A NEW HOME in Southfield... \$11,528.00 down \$115.00 per month...

GLOBAL HOMES END-OF-YEAR SALE!

SAVE! Up To \$4,000 On Select Model Homes

Westland Meadows Tax incentives mean bigger savings in 1986

Enjoy your holidays in a new Global Home

Visit our sales office 30600 Van Born Rd. (at Westland Meadows)

WESTLAND 721-1500 30600 Van Born Rd. (at Westland Meadows)

SCHULTZ 1985 - 14,540, 2 bedroom, garden tub, vaulted ceiling

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333 Northern Property For Sale

Petosey-Harbor Springs TAX LAW SAYS BUY NOW NEED AN INCENTIVE?

THE HOMESTEAD Sand Piper Waterfront Condominium

RESALE CONDOS A special variety of hilly & waterfront condominiums...

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336 Florida Property For Sale

BOCA RATON Specializing in ocean, intercoastal condos...

GARY McTigue 3305-391-1997 18 Years Experience

NAPLES For information on prestigious & investment property call...

OCALA - central Florida, 2 bedroom furnished mobile, quiet park...

TWO INVERNESS mobile homes both 12 ft wide 1 bedroom with covered patio...

WHITER PARK Lake Ocoosa, 2 condos, 1 bedroom, excellent real estate...

ZEPHYR HILLS, adult mobile park, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished, screened porch...

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339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

SALEM TWP - 2.8 acres, \$95,000... YVONIA TWP - 6 acres, \$14,000... FEHLIG REAL ESTATE 453-7800

SOUTH WABEEK Approximately 1 acre 250 ft wide...

Corner of Sedgewick & Turner Roads - Approximately 2 1/2 acres...

342 Lakeland Property... BLOOMFIELD TWP - Large wood-frame building...

JUST REDUCED Fish from your own private lake when you come home to this Early American 3 bedroom ranch...

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 420-2100 484-8881

LAKEFRONT HOME, PORT HURON 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, TV room, formal dining room...

348 Cemetery Lots... UNITED MEMORIAL GARDENS - Memorial garden sections...

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353 Industrial/Warehouse For Sale

PLYMOUTH BUSINESS AND REAL ESTATE - Automotive Electrical repair business...

ROBERT BAKE Realtors 453-8200

PLYMOUTH TWP 2 1/2 acres industrial, all utilities, terms available. 595-4359

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400 Apts. For Rent

FREE RENT Southfield Townhouses... Large beautiful 2 bedroom townhouses...

FREE RENT Birmingham Contemp. 1 bedroom, 2 bath apartment...

FREE RENT Birmingham - downtown luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment...

FREE RENT Birmingham - sublet 1 bedroom, 2 bath apt...

FREE RENT Birmingham - ROYAL GATE area, luxury 1 bedroom apartment...

BIRMINGHAM - sublet 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt...

BIRMINGHAM - walk to town, historically designated, large living room...

AMBASSADOR EAST 13 Mile, Greenfield, Royal Oak...

Apartment Finders While we find the apartment you want...

APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS 2 locations to serve you

GARDEN CITY PLYMOUTH Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom & studios...

BIRMINGHAM 1 MONTH FREE RENT Near Downtown, Deluxe 2 bedroom...

BIRMINGHAM - sublet 1 bedroom, 2 bath apt...

BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom brand new carpeting, excellent condition...

BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent downtown location...

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Rent
 8 sub-let 1 bed-months. Pool, air. Jan. 1 \$645 to Jan. 31 \$33-288 1

VILLAGE
 Rd. Desborn stream - \$455. 2 bedrooms, full bath, carpet, range, refrigerator. Tenant pays utilities, air conditioning, car. Call for details.

APARTMENTS
 1 and 2 bedrooms. Call for details.

TOWERS
 1, 2 bedrooms. Call for details.

Living for Adults
 1 bedroom. Call for details.

Whitehall Apartments
 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Call for details.

Lincoln Towers
 A quiet retreat. Call for details.

Imperial Manor
 1 bedroom spacious units. Call for details.

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom
 Apartments from \$345. Call for details.

THE VILLAGE
 In Wixom. Call for details.

Country Charm
 Awaits... Call for details.

Country Corner
 Luxury Apartments. Call for details.

Windemere
 Farmington Hills' Best Apartment Value. Call for details.

400 Apts. For Rent
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
FREE RENT
WOODSIDE
AT
HAMPTON
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS
CARPETS - CABLE - PLENTY OF STORAGE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 852-9588

400 Apts. For Rent
LUXURY APARTMENTS low price. 1 & 2 bedrooms. \$400 & up. Includes heat & water pool. Telegraph area. Call 534-9340
LUXURY 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment. Immediate occupancy. 8 Miles & New Rd. WOODLAND GLEN 348-6612
NEWLY DECORATED Studio & 1 bedroom. Heat, air, carpet, drapes, appliances. Security system. From 275. Schoolcraft Outer Dr Area. Call between 9am-4pm. 531-8100
NINE MILE - HOOVER AREA Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse. \$425 monthly. Decorated, central air, basements. No pets. MacArthur Manor 758-7050

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA - Nice 1 bedroom in security building, quiet area. Available immediately. \$325 per month. After 5pm 478-5880
LIVONIA SCHOOLS
Westwood Village
 Brand new luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Push carpet, GE self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, patio, central air, intercom system. Vertical blinds. Clubhouse with sauna & heated pool. Free carport. Near I-96 & I-275. JOY RD W OF NEWBURN 458-8800
LIVONIA APARTMENTS
 One & 2 spacious bedrooms, washer & dryer for each apartment. \$480 and up. 474-5784

400 Apts. For Rent
PINECREST APTS
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, swimming pool, laundry & storage facilities. From \$385 monthly. 757-8780
PLYMOUTH HOUSE APARTMENTS
 • Quiet relaxing setting
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 • Close to Central Plymouth
 • Separate entrances
 • Pool & other amenities
 • Sr. Citizens Welcome
453-6050
 A York Management Community
PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK ONE BEDROOM \$395
 Heat included, carpeted living room & hall, central air conditioning, kitchen built-ins, basement, parking, pool. Adult section. Ready for occupancy. See Manager, 40315 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 501
455-3882

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY
 1 bedroom apt. Newly decorated. Ford Rd. near 96th. 565-4815
PLYMOUTH MANOR APTS.
 • A community setting near downtown Plymouth
 • Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
 • Heat included
 • Full appliances
 • Sr. Citizens welcome
455-3880
 A York Management Community

400 Apts. For Rent
APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
 Located conveniently at Division & North Territorial, 1 mile S of I-14. **PLYMOUTH HERITAGE**
 Currently has units available for immediate occupancy. Just stop by or call for an appointment for your personal showing. No. Main. Thurs. Fri., 9 to 5. Saturday by App'l. 456-2143
PLYMOUTH, downtown area. 1 bedroom. Lower, quiet residential, sunporch, dining room, appliances, utilities included. \$385/mo. 348-4114
PLYMOUTH, Very spacious unique & quiet upper flat with carport. Sober single adult. No pets. Appliances, heat, water. \$450 plus security. Will negotiate with right person. 458-3089
PLYMOUTH, 1 bedroom in quiet complex, convenient location. New carpet, appliances, laundry. Adults. No pets. \$400 includes heat. 455-5748 or 985-9824

400 Apts. For Rent
ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS from \$345-\$385 includes heat and water. \$345 - 1st month only. 2450 W. Grand Ave. 355-0073
ONE BEDROOM apartment near downtown. \$315 per month, 1 1/2 months security. Heat & water included. Grand River & West Outer Drive. Steve 357-2043

400 Apts. For Rent
OAK PARK 9 Miles, modern one & two bedrooms, carpeting, heat, cable. No pets, senior citizens welcome. From \$415. 4 - 8pm 548-7824
OLD REDFORD on Lahser 1 bedroom, carpeting, heat, dishwasher, laundry room, no pets, senior citizens welcome. 255-4855
NORTHVILLE 1/2 bedroom, carpet, remodeled, basement, washer, dryer, no pets. \$485 monthly plus security. After 6pm 344-8882

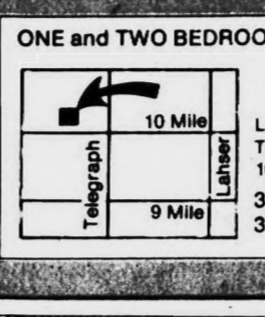
400 Apts. For Rent
NOV/FARMINGTON HILLS, 2 bedroom luxury apt. 9 Miles/Highway area, new complex, pet's welcome, all appliances, carpeting. 344-8882

TREE TOP LOFTS
 We have a newer one bedroom apartment complete with balcony, walk in closet, earth tone colors, deluxe kitchen & more
ALSO
 A very special apartment with a sleeping porch & cathedral ceiling that opens to the living area.
 We are located in the cozy village of Northville and have a scenic natural setting complete with stream & park. Lease required. EHO. No pets. 10 to 2pm. 477-8448
LOLA PARK MANOR
 Redford, one bedroom apt. in a quiet mature community, only \$415 per month. 538-6400

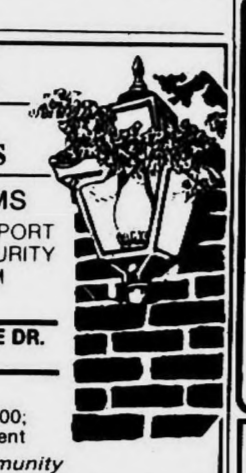
400 Apartments For Rent
PARKER HOUSE APTS
VAN DYKE & JEFFERSON AREA
 Beautiful, spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Decorated, carpeted. From \$310 per month. 823-4455
400 Apartments For Rent
APARTMENT \$445 LOFT \$495
 642-8686 348-9590

400 Apartments For Rent
PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK ONE BEDROOM \$395
 Heat included, carpeted living room & hall, central air conditioning, kitchen built-ins, basement, parking, pool. Adult section. Ready for occupancy. See Manager, 40315 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 501
455-3882

400 Apartments For Rent
ONE and TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 From \$520
 Located West of Telegraph, North of 10 Mile on Grodon Rd.
354-3930 Manager
353-9650 Office



Gracious Living...
WHITEHALL APARTMENTS
1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
 • 2 FULL BATHS • CARPORT
 • POOL • SECURITY
 • COMMUNITY ROOM
 • FREE CABLE
W. 9 MILE AT PROVIDENCE DR. IN SOUTHFIELD
557-5339
 Office Open Daily 8:30-5:00; Sat. & Sun. By Appointment
An Adult Community



Cape Ridge
ONE and TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 from...\$520
 Located on Berg Rd. West of Lahser Rd. East of Telegraph Rd. Southfield.
Res Manager 358-1885
Office 353-9650



Coral Ridge Apartments
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 2nd at Wilcox ROCHESTER
 • Beautiful Wooded Surroundings
 • Air Conditioning • Appliances
 • Carpeting • Laundry Facilities • Pool
 RENT INCLUDES HEAT
OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8:30-5:00 SAT. & SUN. BY APPOINTMENT 651-0042

Look Here First
 Finding the perfect place to live is easy...
WARREN PLAZA apartments
10 MILE and HOOVER
 Conveniently located near I-96
1 and 2 BEDROOM UNITS
 • Air Conditioning • Carpeting
 • Appliances • Disposal
 • Storage Facilities • Laundry
 • Parking • Swimming Pool
 • Tennis Courts
Office Open Daily 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 754-1100



LINCOLN TOWERS
A quiet retreat
Adult community
 Studios
 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 From \$370
FREE CABLE TV, SECURITY
 Heat, Central Air Conditioning, Appliances, Carpeting
 Community Room, TV & Card Room, Pool
 Lincoln Road at Greenfield 968-0011



Imperial Manor
APARTMENTS
1 BEDROOM SPACIOUS UNITS
 Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool
7 Mile - Telegraph Area
 Call Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5 p.m. **538-2158**



Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$345
Cable TV Now Available
 • Heat included • Swimming Pool
 • Carpeting • Clubhouse
 • Air Conditioning • Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
 • Balcony or Patio
THE VILLAGE
 IN WIXOM
 At Pontiac Trail & Beck Rds. (Take Beck Rd. Exit north 1 1/2 miles from I-96).
 Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Sorry no pets. **624-6464**



THE PLACE
TWO BEDROOMS TWO FLOORS
TWO ENTRANCES FULL BASEMENT
 from \$485 **FOR SPACE**
 Located Near Birmingham Boutiques & Royal Oak Renaissance
HUNTINGTON GARDEN
 TOWNHOUSES
 Furnished Model at 10711 W. Ten Mile Road
 Open Daily 9-5 Sat. & Sun. 11-4 or by appt. 547-9393



Senior Citizens NO Security Deposit*
 *New Tenants Only
 ...time to turn over a new leaf! It's time you enjoyed the luxury of hi-rise living
 • Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available
 • Heated indoor pool • Sauna and game room
 • Tennis courts • Ideal location
RENT INCLUDES HEAT
Westland Towers Located on Wayne Rd between Ford Rd & Warren 721-2500
 high-rise apartments



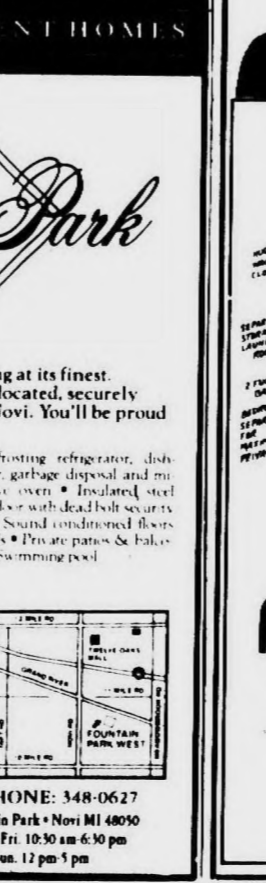
PREVIEW OUR RICHLY APPOINTED RENTAL HOMES
You Get More Than You'd Expect.



Unexpected Country Charm Awaits...
 Luxurious garden apartments with balconies and townhouses, 1, 2 and 3 bedroom. Professionally managed and well-maintained with landscaped courtyards. Heat, hot water and carports included. Clubhouse and heated pool. Close to shopping.
From \$595
Country Corner
LUXURY APARTMENTS
647-6100
 30300 SOUTHFIELD RD.
 Just South of 13 Mile
 Weekends 11-5 p.m.



Fountain Park
 NOVI
 Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected...this is Fountain Park Novi. You'll be proud to call it your home.
 • Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two bedrooms • Washer & dryer in each apartment • Private entrance to each apartment • Kitchen complete with Whirlpool appliances, self-cleaning oven, 14 cubic foot self-defrosting refrigerator, dish washer, garbage disposal and microwave oven • Insulated steel entry doors • Hardwood floors • Sound conditioned floors & walls • Private patios & balconies • Swimming pool
Rentals from \$470
TELEPHONE: 348-0627
 42101 Fountain Park • Novi MI 48050
 Open Mon. - Fri. 10:30 am - 6:30 pm Sat. - Sun. 12 pm - 5 pm



One bedroom and unique two bedroom, two bath terrace
 Extraordinary Spaciousness
 Walk-to-Walk Carpeting
 Private In-Unit Storage Area
 Private Laundry Facilities in Every Residence
 Individually Controlled Heat and Air Conditioning
 Spacious Balconies
 Covered Parking
 Entry Monitored Security
 Fully Equipped Kitchens
 Resort-Style Pool and Recreation Facilities
 Extraordinary Clubhouse
FAIRMONT PARK
Open Daily and Weekends 'til 6
 Corner of 9 Mile and Drake Farmington Hills
474-2510



NOW RENTING PHASE 2
Luxurious NEW Townhouses
Weatherstone
 Spacious 2 and 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Dining Room, Great Room, Fireplace, 2 Car Garage and Basement.
FROM \$1115 per month
 29600/29900 Franklin Road
 North of Northwestern in Southfield
 Model Open Daily Noon 'til 5 p.m.
 Phone 350-1296 (Unit 4)
 Built and Managed by **KAFTAN ENTERPRISES • 352-3800**

SOUTHFIELD
CONVENIENT:
 ...TO WORK
 ...TO SHOPPING
 ...TO RECREATION
Maple Tree FROM \$540*
 1 & 2 bedrooms
 1 & 2 baths. Clubhouse
 354-0331
Country Court FROM \$455*
 1 & 2 bedrooms
 1 & 2 baths
 Heat included
 557-3832
 *Rental rates subject to change without notice. Main Office 353-9650

You've arrived.
Muirwood
 Grand River and Drake Farmington Hills
478-5533
 Models open daily 11-6

Enter through the 24-hour manned gatehouse. Enjoy the beauty of lakes, streams, forest and innovative design. Relax in the spacious luxury of the one and two bedroom apartments or two bedroom terrace homes. Delight in the convenience of in-unit storage, huge closets, fully-equipped kitchens and covered parking. Join the fun at the clubhouse, pool, or tennis courts. Tell the world that you've arrived.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

NOVI - WALLEE Lake - Pontiac... 402 Furnished Apts. For Rent... 403 Houses For Rent... 404 Houses For Rent...

403 Houses For Rent

403 Houses For Rent... 404 Houses For Rent... 405 Duplexes For Rent... 410 Flats For Rent...

410 Flats For Rent

410 Flats For Rent... 412 Townhouses/Condos For Rent... 414 Florida Rentals... 415 Vacation Rentals...

412 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

412 Townhouses/Condos For Rent... 414 Florida Rentals... 415 Vacation Rentals... 421 Living Quarters...

421 Living Quarters

421 Living Quarters... 436 Office/Business Space... 438 Office/Business Space...

436 Office/Business Space

436 Office/Business Space... 438 Office/Business Space... 439 Office/Business Space...

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439 Office/Business Space

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440 Office/Business Space

440 Office/Business Space... 441 Office/Business Space... 442 Office/Business Space...

442 Office/Business Space

442 Office/Business Space... 443 Office/Business Space... 444 Office/Business Space...

*'Tis The Season
to list your home!*

Here's why:

- There is less competition for buyers.
- Buyers are more serious during the end of the year because they usually have to move.
- Your home can look better during the holidays.
- We usually have the highest percentage of listings sold to listings taken during this time.
- You may receive more money for your home now because you have less competition from other listed homes.
- You may be able to obtain equity loan commitment quicker.
- Buyers have more time to look at homes during the holidays, especially during vacations.
- January is traditionally the biggest transfer month - and your home can be on the market.
- When you sell during the winter you have an opportunity to buy and move-in during the spring.
- You may have less showings...but great prospects!

Call any Real Estate One office below to list your home and brighten your holidays!

Commercial 353-4400	Lathrup Village 559-2300	Troy 528-1300
Birmingham 646-1600	Livonia 261-0700	Union Lake 363-1511
Bloomfield Hills 644-4700	Plymouth/Canton 455-7000	West Bloomfield 681-5700
Farmington 477-1111	Rochester 652-6500	Westland 326-2000
Farmington Hills 851-1900	Royal Oak 548-9100	

