

Canton Observer

Volume 3 Number 38

Thursday, December 29, 1977

Canton, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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Minimally paid get pay hike

The New Year is going to bring more than new wall calendars and well-intentioned resolutions to hundreds of workers in the Plymouth-Canton community who are paid the minimum wage.

Beginning Jan. 1, sales clerks, soda jerks, fast-food franchise employees, stockboys and maids in hotels and motels will receive a 35 cent an hour raise due to a new bill signed by President Jimmy Carter which hikes minimum hourly pay from \$2.30 to \$2.65.

For unskilled workers who make up the ranks of the minimally-paid, the pay hike may mean more steaks on the dinner table. For high school students it will mean additional pocket money.

To the local merchants and businessmen who sign the paychecks, the new law will mean a slight reduction of their profit margin.

BUT, DESPITE THE dire predictions of some businessmen that the new wage bill will only increase unemployment among youth and the unskilled, employers in the Plymouth-Canton area say they expect to absorb the increased wage cost without layoffs.

Their reaction to the new minimum wage law coincides with predictions of the U.S. Labor Department, according to Jack Karlin, director of the department's Employment Standards Administration in Washington.

Karlin maintains that the new law will not create additional unemployment or inflation. Although the U.S. Labor Department does not expect employers to lay off workers or hike prices because of the new wage, Karlin admits that 90,000 new jobs may not be created across the nation because of the new minimum wage.

Norman Isotalo, a spokesman for the Michigan Employment Security Commission's (MESCC) main office in Detroit, expects most employers in the

metropolitan area will absorb the increased wage costs without laying off employees.

"I understand the business community has been complaining about the law," Isotalo said, "but that has been the case every time the minimum wage has gone up."

LOCALLY, McDONALD'S, Burger King and other fast-food restaurants pay most of their employees the minimum wage. Most of the workers in the restaurants are high school students who work on a part-time basis.

Sue Carpenter, floor supervisor of the McDonald's restaurant on Ford Road in Canton, says there is no plan to lay off any of the 65 employees in her restaurant who will get the minimum wage raise Jan. 1.

Although prices of the restaurant's hamburgers went up last month, Ms. Carpenter says the price hike was not related to the new minimum wage law.

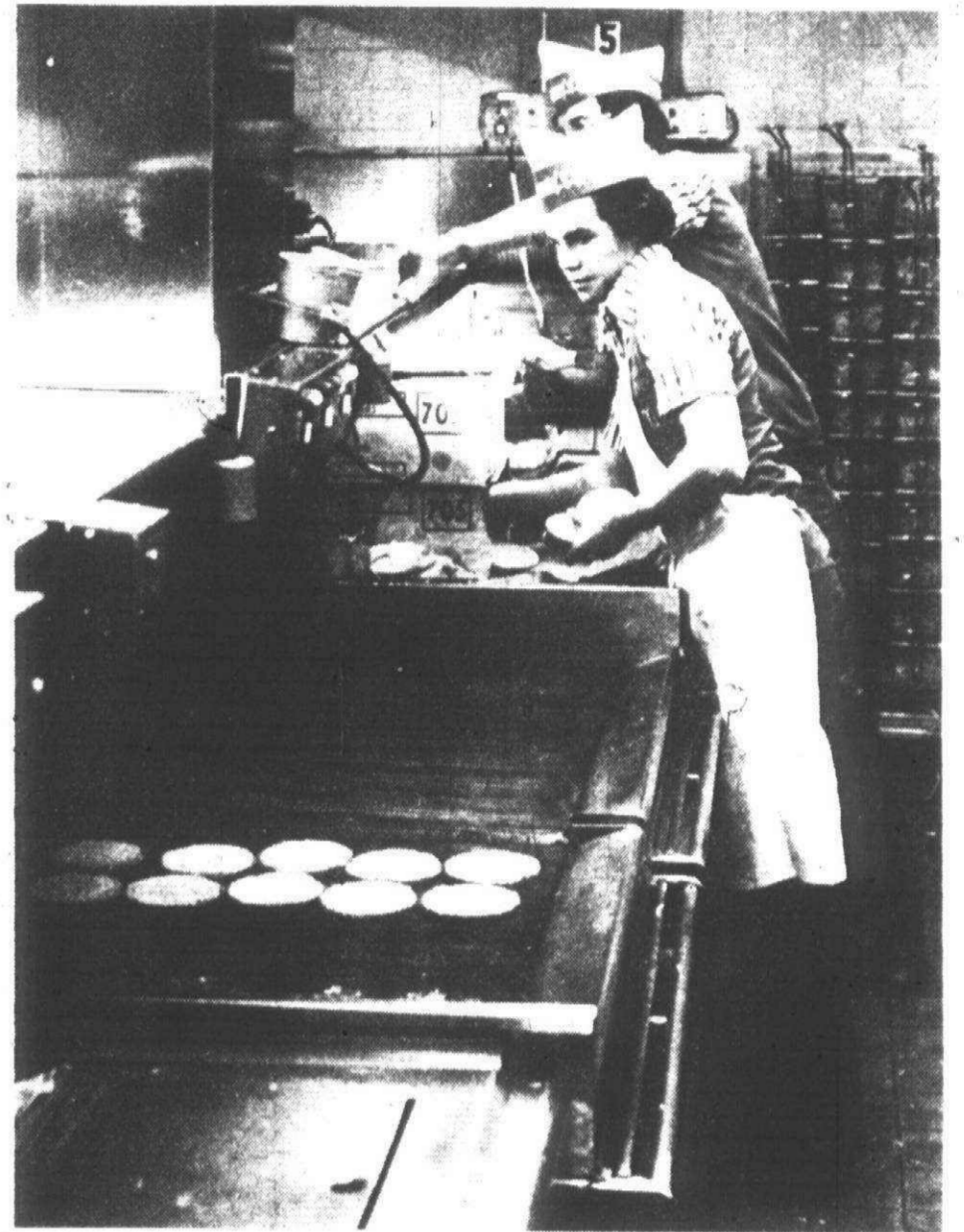
Robin Girard, manager of the Burger King on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, says she has no plans to lay off any of her 40 employees, even though most workers will receive the mandatory pay hike next Sunday.

At Meijer Thrifty Acres, 10 to 15 per cent of the workers now make the minimum wage, according to store director Brian Michmerhuizen. The corporation anticipated a hike in the minimum wage months ago and made adjustments in its 1978 pay scales.

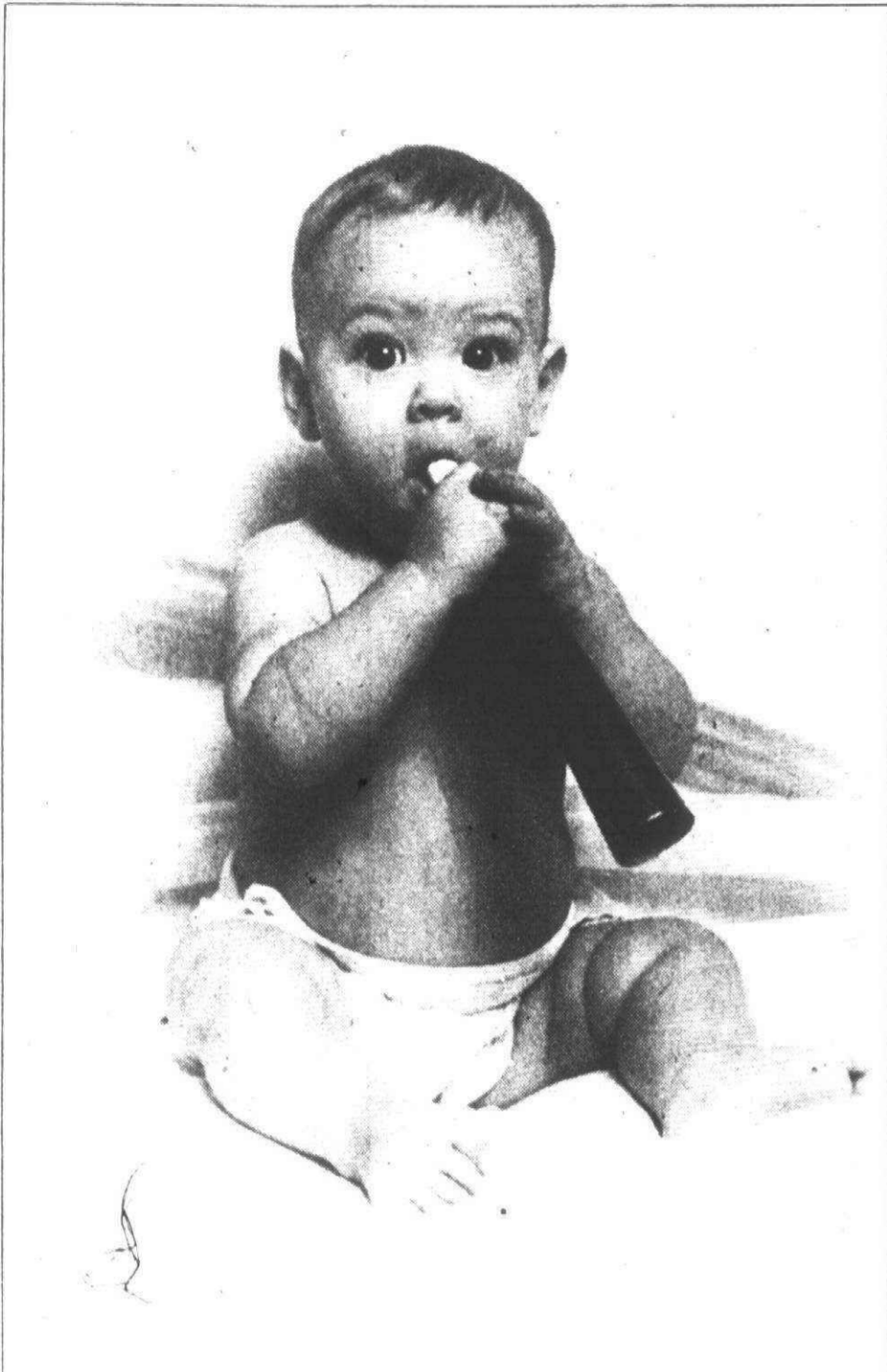
According to Isotalo, the new minimum wage will affect 189,000 workers in Michigan and 95,000 workers in the Detroit metropolitan area.

Under the new law, the minimum wage will be raised to \$2.65 an hour on Jan. 1, 1978; to \$2.90 an hour Jan. 1, 1979; to \$3.10 an hour Jan. 1, 1980; and to \$3.35 an hour on Jan. 1, 1981.

Exempt from the minimum wage law are waitresses and other workers who earn tips.



Brad Johnson (left) and Mike Brudzinski, both of Plymouth, are among teenage workers who will get a raise when the new federal minimum wage law goes into effect Sunday. Past laws didn't guarantee teenage part time employees be paid the federal minimum wage. A spokesperson for McDonald's said most of the burger factory's employees work for the current minimum wage of \$2.30 an hour. Come Jan. 1, though, the new minimum will be \$2.65 per hour. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)



Come blow your horn

Little Danielle LeBlanc, of Canton, who will be seven months old on New Year's Day, decided to bring in the new year early. Her noise maker and balloons were furnished by her parents, Davey and Susan LeBlanc. (Photo by Frank Slomzenski)

Change in business tax allows new exemptions

Small businesses in Westland and Canton Township may look forward to tax relief in 1978, thanks to state legislation passed last week amending Michigan's controversial Single Business Tax (SBT) Act of 1975.

The bill, which becomes effective Dec. 31, will allow small, low-profit businesses to claim a higher number of exemptions, thus allowing a greater non-taxable income, according to State Rep. Thomas Brown. Brown is a Westland Democrat whose district also includes Canton Township and Wayne.

The measure will enable small Michigan businesses to reduce their 1977 tax bills by about \$50 and give the state's farmers a tax credit of \$4 million.

"It is a step in the right direction," said Brown, noting that he is a member of the Michigan House Taxation Committee.

"The bill will give tax relief to many low-profit, service businesses such as restaurants, catering services and cleaning establishments," said Brown. For many of these businesses, payroll expenses are a substantial part of the overhead, he added.

"We are hoping to solve the problems of people with no profit or low profit," said Brown. "We need these service businesses in the state."

The amendment will exempt from

the SBT those businesses with a tax base of less than \$40,000 for sole proprietorships. Partnerships are allowed an additional \$12,000 per partner to retain eligible for the exemption. The exemption is reduced at the rate of \$2 for each dollar of business income over these amounts.

Businesses with gross receipts for the year under \$3 million are allowed by the small business tax credit provision to reduce their tax payments as much as 50 per cent under a sliding formula dependent on income.

The SBT has been under attack from small businesses around Michigan because it replaced the old system of profits taxation with a "value-added" tax that determined a business' tax base by the incremental operating expenses figured into retail pricing.

"Some businesses showed no profit or even a deficit, yet owed the state money," said Brown.

A third provision, called the "labor-intensity circuit breaker," allows the small business to reduce by 63 per cent that portion of the value-added tax base made up of labor compensation costs.

"The original SBT proposed by Gov. William Milliken placed a disproportionate share of the state's tax load on small and labor-intensive

businesses while many large and highly profitable corporations in the state experienced a windfall under the tax," said Sen. William Faust (D-Westland), whose district also included Garden City and Canton Township.

Critics of the SBT have claimed that earnings are a more equitable way of determining tax revenue for low-profit businesses with comparatively high operating expenses. A coalition called Citizens to Save Small Business was formed last May to urge SBT reforms.

The coalition, which claims to have 100,000 members is taking credit for effecting the changes.

The amendment, which is a Congressional compromise several months in the making, has been hailed by small business partisans as providing meaningful tax relief.

"It's a significant step in the right direction," said Doug Ross, coordinator of the Southfield-based Michigan Citizen's Lobby, a member of the coalition.

"The Single Business Tax may be a very reasonable way of taxing such large businesses as utilities and auto companies," said Ross. "But comparing GM to the corner grocery is like using the same standard to measure apples and oranges."

"Depending on the account balance, the number of checks negotiated each day and the speed with which the account is reconciled, neither the customer nor their bank may become aware of the problem until after severe losses have been sustained."

At best, considerable time will be required to unravel the situation for the holder of the account.

TWO COURSES OF ACTION are strongly recommended.

One is to safeguard blank check stocks with the same care exercised for cash.

The other is prompt inventory of blank check stocks in the event of any breaking and entering incident.

"This cooperation will work to your distinct advantage, as well as to ours," concludes Cornwall.

on hand. At the same time, efforts will be made to steal samples of paid checks."

NEW TECHNIQUES being used, however, increases the potential for heavy losses in the simultaneous theft of some prominent article of office furnishings, such as a typewriter or television set.

When the crime is discovered, the common tendency is to assume that the typewriter or television set is all that was lost.

"The thieves are then able to use the paid checks as a guide to forging signatures on the blank checks and, because the theft has not been discovered and reported, forged checks can be passed with minimal chance of detection," adds Cornwall.

Bank warns of check theft ring

A new angle has been introduced by persons who steal blank checks or used checks from local businesses.

The warning was issued this week by Claude Cornwall of Plymouth and of the National Bank of Detroit.

"Unless you consider your company checks to be just as valuable as cash—and just as vulnerable to theft—you may be losing substantial amounts of money," says Cornwall.

"Our bank auditors have uncovered a new pattern of crime which makes the safeguarding of checks more critically important than ever—mainly because thefts may go undetected.

"This crime begins with the breaking and entering of a business office, and with the removal of blank checks from the middle or back of the stock

Liqueur is hot item

Holiday cheer flows freely

One of the many carols we hear every Christmas tells how it 'tis the season to be jolly. And according to the latest sales figures, folks are using alcohol more and more as an aid to their holiday merrymaking.

Every year national figures for liquor sales increase substantially. The same is true of local retailers, who readily admit holiday booze sales couldn't be better.

Although Plymouth and Canton residents are not known for packing away the hard stuff at record clips, they do have selective tastes.

An unofficial sampling of taverns and liquor stores turned up some interesting tidbits about the drinking habits of local residents.

Canadian whiskies are the consistent favorite every year; not because of a growing trend towards foreign tastes but for prestigious reasons.

"People feel Canadian whisky is an upgraded item. It sells well all year round, but during the holidays, sales take off," said Dave Whitmore of the Pilgrim Party Store in Plymouth.

THE HOTTEST ITEM on the liquor shelves this holiday season is an Italian liqueur. A recent loading dock strike in New York put a dent in supplies at state liquor houses, which have run out of imported liqueurs from Italy.

Most stores also have seen their liqueur supply depleted by holiday imbibers. The high demand on the part of consumers is not surprising, according to Fred Pompoi, liquor clerk at Family Drugs, who said interest in liqueurs began mounting last year.

The most popular liqueur is Amaretto, which is sold out in most stores, Pompoi said.

Another popular alternative to the off-season six-pack routine is wine. Most retailers said the sale of wines has increased considerably from the previous Christmas season.

"Ever since last year we've noticed a steady climb in wine sales," said one Meijer Thrifty Acres Party Pantry clerk. "Customers are discovering you can get just as relaxed with wine as with hard liquor and you don't have to get bombed out of your mind."

"Younger people are finding this out, too. It's getting more and more popular to sit around and sip wine while making conversation."

At Russ Johnson's Rusty Nail Bar in Canton, many patrons were ordering peppermint schnapps, a candy cane drink with an alcoholic kick.

MOST BARTENDERS say the holiday season is no different than any other time of the year when it comes to serving mixed drinks. For the most part, customers are not celebrating the holiday season with exotic (and expensive) drinks.

Gin and tonic, screwdrivers, whisky

and water, and vodka martinis remain solid, year-round favorites.

At the Plymouth Hilton Inn, pina colodas and tequila sunrises are two mixed drinks that are more frequently requested during the holidays, according to bartender Bob Consani.



"Along with the . . .

Along with the holidays comes the perennial glass (or two) of "holiday cheer." Sandy Yoe hefts one of the many trays of drinks she takes to Box Bar customers. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

inside

FROM THE LETTER BOX

Your neighbor, Dennis A. Gatteri writes:

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Hospital to develop health centers

Residents of this area soon may be able to travel a short distance for emergency and general medical help, thanks to a plan by Providence Hospital in Southfield to bring two satellite health care centers to Novi and South Lyon.

Final authorization has been granted to the hospital by the Michigan Department of Public Health, to construct both these centers, as well as an interim one, scheduled to open in Novi in the middle of January.

Located at 24050 Meadowbrook at the corner of Ten Mile, the interim facility will contain five examination rooms, laboratory and radiology units, offices and a waiting area.

Services will be provided on an appointment basis five days a week. Appointments may now be scheduled by calling an answering service at 553-2040, or by dialing 478-8040 after Jan. 2.

"The temporary unit in Novi is just the initial step in fulfilling the com-

mitment of Providence Hospital to provide asophisticated health care system of primary and emergency care to the residents of this area who gave such overwhelming support to our proposal at all stages of the approval process," stated Sr. Xavier Ballance, Providence administrator.

The estimated cost of the permanent Novi and South Lyon centers is \$4.75 million. The South Lyon unit is being planned in close cooperation with the city's economic development corporation.

The satellite programs will be extensions of the hospital's existing emergency department, family practice center and ambulatory care program.

The area's need for emergency care will be met by a 10,000-square-foot emergency facility offering 24-hour service at the Novi unit. Efforts will be made to develop a network of advanced emergency medical technician services linked to Providence by radio and telemetry equipment, in cooperation with the various communities.

Primary medical care at the Novi center will be provided by family practitioners, pediatricians, obstetricians and internists. Specialties, such as cardiology, gastroenterology and surgery, will be represented at the center, while other cases will be referred to an appropriate health resource.

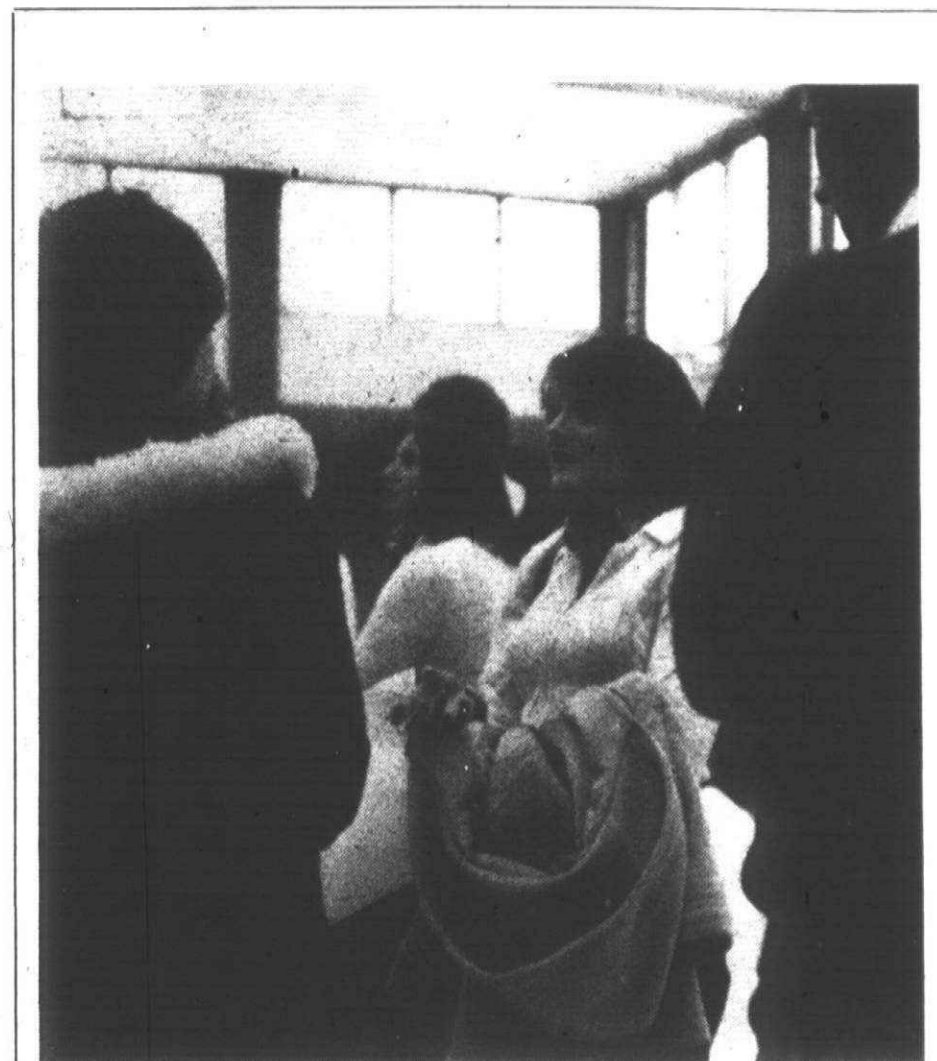
Other services will include comprehensive vision care, dental care, a pharmacy, mental health and substance abuse services, physical therapy and community health education.

The South Lyon satellite will be a family practice center containing examination-treatment rooms, vision care area, physical therapy facilities, diagnostic radiology, laboratory services and a mental health area.

"In developing the plans for the satellites, we have been very sensitive to national trends toward greater emphasis on preventive care, outpatient and emergency services, while at the same time containing costs," said Sr. Xavier.

Prior to final authorization of the satellites, an application for a certificate of need, which is required by law

prior to hospital construction projects, had to be approved by the department of public health.



Tips on dentistry

Tips for gaining acceptance to medical and dental schools, along with insights concerning study at them, are given to Alma College students by Beverly Taylor of Plymouth, who presently is studying at the University of Detroit school of dentistry. Miss Taylor, a 1977 graduate of Alma, is one of 14 alumni who have returned to the campus to share their experiences with pre-medical and pre-dental students. Her parents are Dr. and Mrs. William Q. Taylor of Plymouth.

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VISA

Hanson joins LIT's staff

Daniel Lynn Hanson of Plymouth has joined the staff of Lawrence Institute of Technology as a part-time faculty member in the school of engineering at the Southfield campus.

He is a soil engineering instructor in the construction engineering department.

Hanson has been employed since 1975 at Halpert, Neyer and Tiseo in Farmington Hills. He earned his BS and MS degrees in civil engineering at Michigan State University and in 1974-75 worked for Commonwealth Associates, Inc., as a staff engineer. He is a senior staff engineer at his present firm.

Hanson's professional and honorary organizations are American Society of Civil Engineers, Chi Epsilon and Tau Beta Pi.

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| ALLEN | FIELD |
|--|---|
| MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1978 NO SCHOOL TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1978 Vegetable Soup, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Dessert, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1978 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Vegetable, Cheese, Bread and Butter, Fruit Cup, Milk THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1978 Hot Dog on a Bun, Relishes, Vegetable, Jello with Fruit, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1978 Fish on a Bun, Tartar Sauce or Catchup, Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Milk | MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1978 NO SCHOOL TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1978 Hot Dog on Bun topped with Chili or Saurkraut, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1978 Ravioli with Cheese, Salad, Hot Roll, Butter, Fruit, Milk THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1978 Hamburger, Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Fruit, Cake, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1978 Tacos, Vegetable, Corn Bread, Fruit, Jello, Milk |
| BIRD | GALLIMORE |
| MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1978 NO SCHOOL TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1978 Tomato Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Tollhouse Bar, Fruit Cup, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1978 Hamburger, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Hot Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1978 Hot Dog on a Bun, Buttered Vegetable, Cookie, Fruit Cup, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1978 Fish Sticks, Catsup, Tartar Sauce, French Bread, Buttered Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Milk MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1978 Chicken Noodle Soup, Jelly and Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Milk TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1978 Beef Barbecue on a Bun, Pickle Slices, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1978 Beef in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Hot Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1978 Hot Dog on a Bun, Catsup, Mustard, Buttered Hot Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Chocolate Cake, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1978 Fish Sticks, Catsup, Tartar Sauce, French Bread, Buttered Vegetables, Fruit Cup, Milk | TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1978 Chicken Noodle Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit, Cookie, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1978 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Corn, Cinnamon Rolls, Fruit, Milk THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1978 Hot Dog on Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Mixed Vegetable, Fruit, Cake, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1978 Macaroni and Cheese, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Fruit, Brownie, Milk |
| CENTRAL MIDDLE | ISBISTER |
| MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1978 NO SCHOOL TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1978 Homemade Vegetable Soup, Hot Dogs, Relishes, Fruit, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1978 Hamburger on Buns, Buttered Corn, Fruit, Brownie, Milk THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1978 Hamburger, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Pudding, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1978 Grilled Cheese, Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Peanut Butter Cake, Milk | MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1978 NO SCHOOL TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1978 Chicken Noodle Soup, Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Applesauce, Banana Cake, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1978 Hamburger, Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Roll, Peas, Jello, Milk THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1978 Hot Dog on Bun, Saurkraut, Peaches, Brownie, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1978 Fish Sandwich, Corn, Potato Chips, Fruit Cup, Milk |
| ERIKSSON | MILLER |
| TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1978 Tomato Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Tollhouse Bar, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1978 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Tossed Salad, Hot Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1978 Hot Dog on a Bun, Relishes, Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1978 Sloppy Joes, Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk | MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1978 NO SCHOOL TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1978 Hot Dog on Bun, Buttered Corn, Chilled Fruit, Frosted Cake, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1978 Ravioli with Meat Sauce, Buttered Vegetable, Bread, Butter, Fruit, Milk THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1978 Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Vegetable Soup, Fruit Cup, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1978 Fried Fish, French Fries, Bread, Butter, Fruit Cup, Milk |
| FARRAND | SMITH |
| TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1978 Tacos, Buttered Vegetables, Bread Sticks, Cake, Fruit and Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1978 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Cinnamon Rolls, Green Beans, Fruit Cup and Milk THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1978 Hot Dog on Bun, Mustard or Catsup, Buttered Vegetables, Cookie, Fruit, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1978 Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Buttered Vegetables, Cake, Fruit, Milk | TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1978 Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Bread, Carrots, Peaches, Cookie, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1978 Hamburger on Bun, Mustard or Catsup, Corn, Cookie, Orange Juice, Milk THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1978 Hot Dog on Bun, Mustard or Catsup, French Fries, Jello with Fruit, Cheese Sticks, Cake, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1978 Pizza, Meat and Cheese, Peas, Cookie, Applesauce, Milk |
| FIEGEL | STARKWEATHER |
| MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1978 NO SCHOOL TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1978 Vegetable Soup, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Fruit, Happy New Year Cake, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1978 Hot Dog on Bun, Relishes, Vegetable, Orange Juice, Peanut Butter Bar, Milk THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1978 Untidy Joes on Bun, Pickle Slices, Vegetable, Fruit, Brownie, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1978 Oven Baked Chicken, Vegetable, Buttered Bread, Carrot Stix, Fruit, Milk | MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1978 NO SCHOOL TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1978 Roast Beef, Potatoes, Gravy, Peas, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1978 Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Roll, Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1978 Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1978 Hot Dog on Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Baked Beans, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk |

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Plymouth-Canton-OBITUARIES

MYRTA WHITE
 Funeral services for Mrs. White, 99, of Canton, were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home. She was buried in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield. The Rev. John Walaskay officiated.

Mrs. White, who died Dec. 26, is survived by her sons, Norris of Canton, and Maynard of Calif.

ADAM L. WILKINS
 Services for Mr. Wilkins were held recently at St. Michael's Church. He was buried in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The Rev. Fr. Leonard J. Partensky officiated.

Mr. Wilkins, 64, of Livonia, died Dec. 21 in St. Mary Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, sisters, Mrs. Clare Coleman of Plymouth, Rose Wilczynski of Livonia, Mrs. Leocadia Stokes of Fla., Mrs. Gertrude Pape of Fla. and brothers Walter J. of Detroit.

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The Observer's greatest hits

Dubious deeds and distinctions of 1977

Lady Athena avoids the stir

Who says suburban women aren't involved in exciting pursuits.... Lois Umerska is a Canton housewife by day and high priestess of a witches' coven by night. Mrs. Umerska, known professionally as Lady Athena, went on trial in October on charges that she defrauded a superstitious Romulus widow named Ann Groves out of \$4,500 in an alleged mobile home swindle. Wayne County Circuit Judge Irwin Burdick found Mrs. Umerska guilty, placed her on probation and ordered her to repay the woman. Mrs. Umerska called the trial a "witch hunt" and said she was prosecuted and persecuted for her unorthodox religious beliefs as a member of the Temple of Pan-Dora. Mrs. Umerska maintains that when she brought the complainant, Mrs. Groves, to the bank to deposit \$4,500 in Mrs. Umerska's account, the woman was merely repaying a \$4,500 cash loan made a few months before. The judge didn't buy the story. So, Mrs. Umerska is rallying fellow witches to her cause, telling them "Come out of your broomclosets." Mrs. Umerska plans to clear her name through legal channels and plans no hexes as retaliation. "We believe in perfect love and perfect peace," she says.

Open and shut case is closed

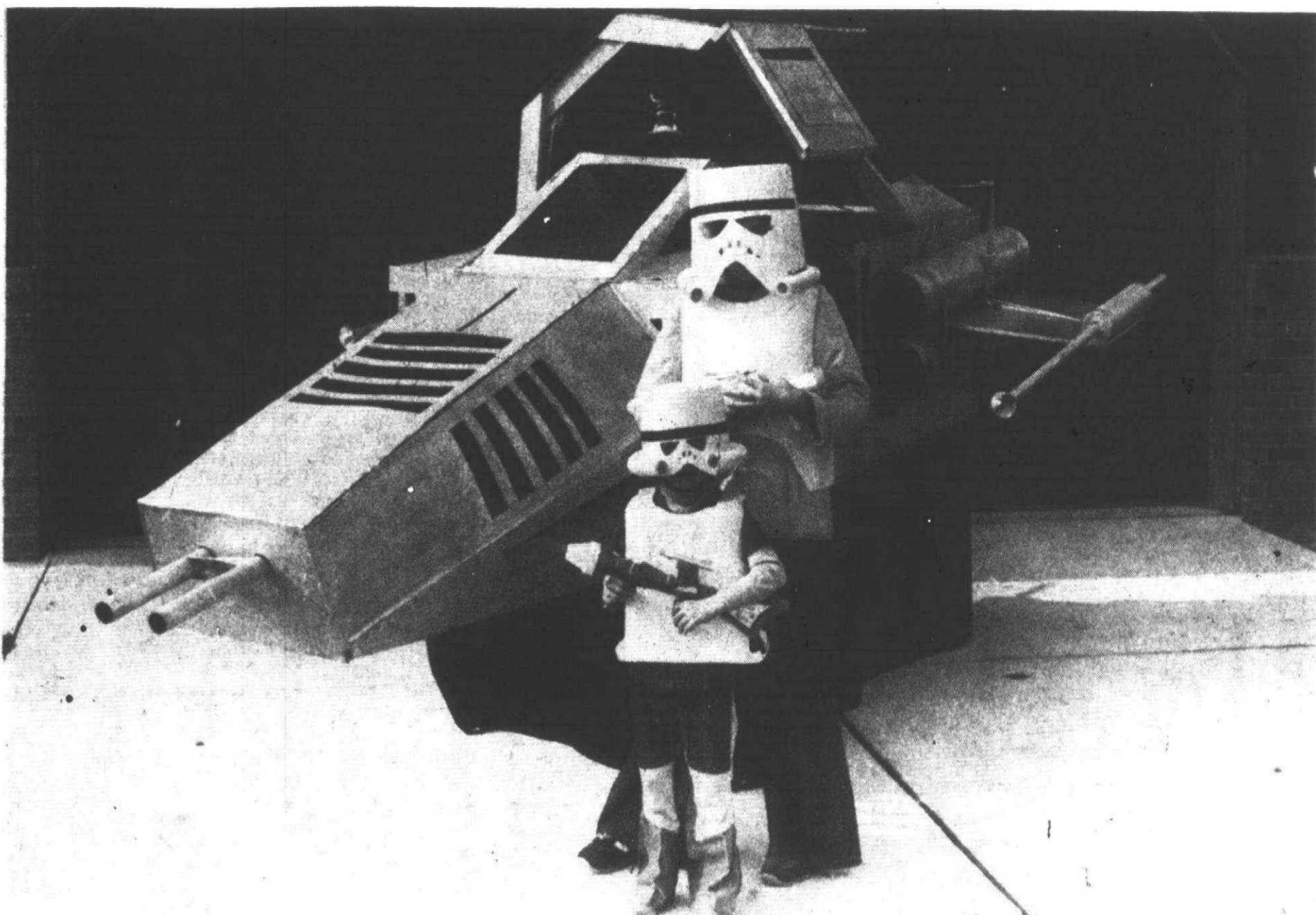
The Wilcox House was back in the news this year, as was its owner, Jack Wilcox of Penniman. After the home was no longer being considered as the site for an 11-story senior citizen highrise, thieves unhinged a massive oak door from the downtown landmark. Wilcox wasn't about to take the theft lying down. He circulated reams of posters—complete with an artist's conception of the missing door and its distinguishing characteristics—among antique dealers and area police departments. Months later, Plymouth police got a tip from a doormouse. The door is now back on its hinges with its rightful owner and wired to an alarm system.

Was werewolf misunderstood?

Plymouth and Canton police and fire departments reported this year that bizarre crimes seem to increase sharply when the moon is full. Canton firefighter Don Adams recalled that during one full moon an 18-year-old drug abuser escaped from the ambulance en route to the hospital and began chewing the rescue wagon's radial tires.



LOIS UMERKA



Take me to your Welcome Wagon

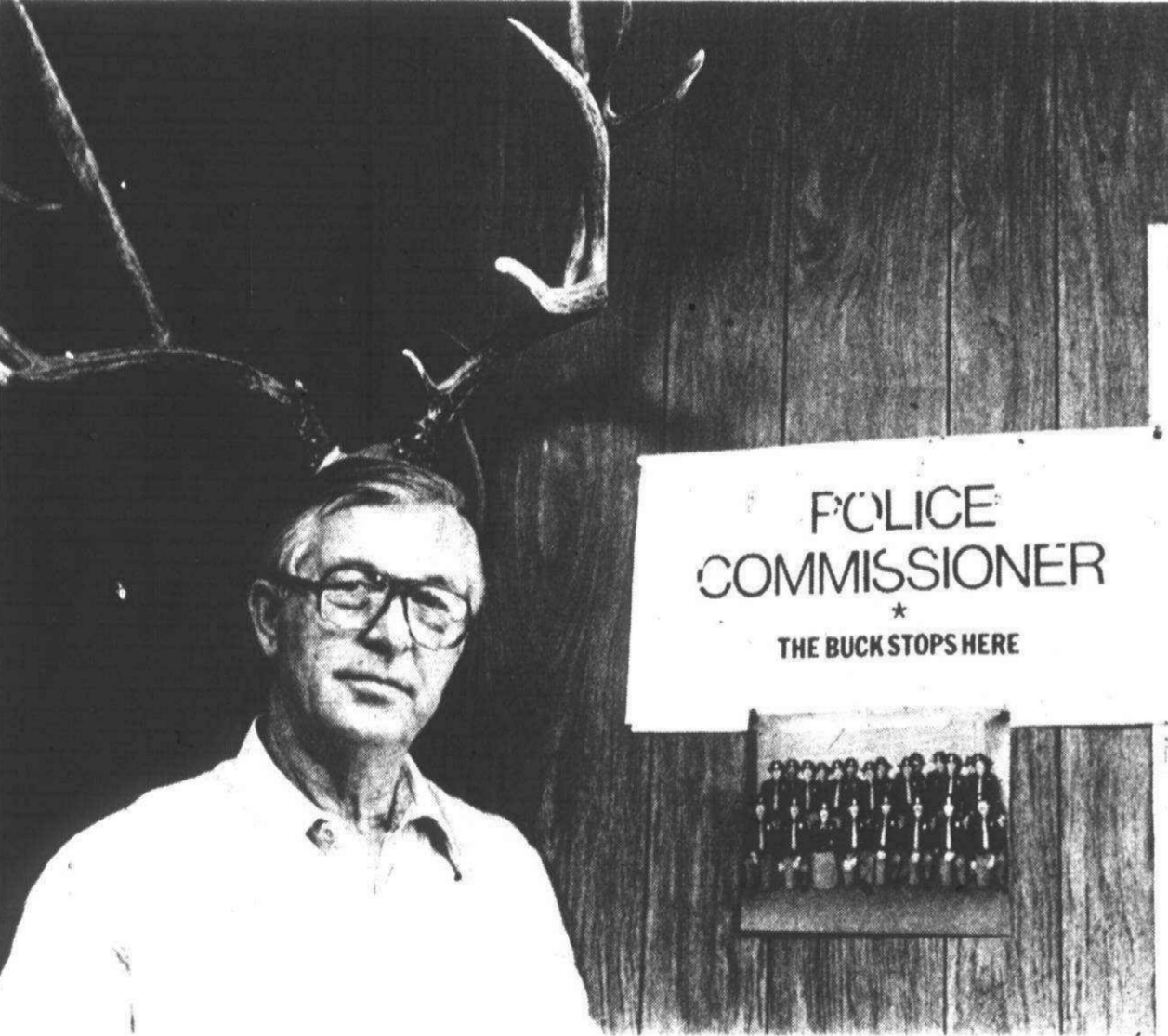
An interplanetary spacemobile modeled after the "Star Wars" version landed on Canton Township streets Halloween night to scare the wits out of trick-or-treaters. Carl Rea of Kingsbridge Court (the apey-

looking driver) built the space-age contraption on top of a motor scooter to go with the costume of his 5-year-old son, Jason, and Janeen Markiewicz, 11.

Unexpected guests drop in

The day before the Zolton Vegh family moved into their home on Southhampton in Canton they had a freak mishap. Their daughter required 20 stitches when a deer bounded through the passenger window of their car and gored her with his antler. The day after they moved into the house, a 15-year-old boy drove his parent's car into their above-ground backyard swimming pool, sending thousands of gallons of icy water down Boniface street. When a newspaper reporter went to

interview the family, he pushed a button at the Veghs side door that he thought was a doorbell. It activated the automatic garage door closer, crushing a snow shovel leaning against the time-saving device. That reporter is presently trying to convince the front office that he should be reimbursed for the money he spent in replacing the shovel. Just try to tell accounts receivable that a garage door ate a snow shovel all in the line of duty.



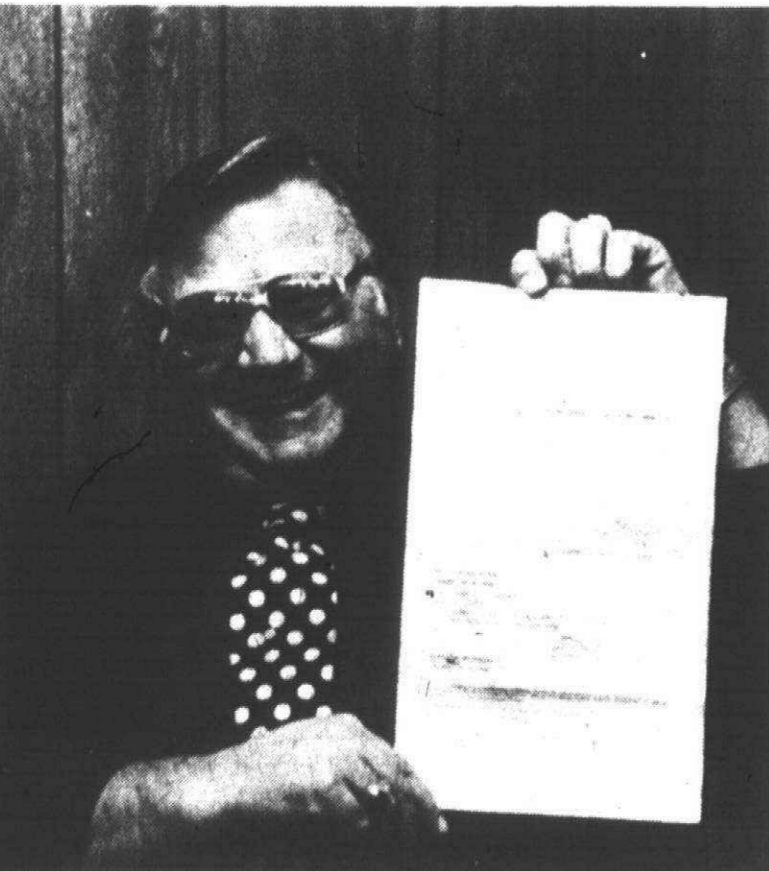
Clerk does antler dance

With the words, "The buck stops here" tacked on the wall, Observer photographer Gary Caskey couldn't help capitalizing on the situation by placing Canton Clerk John Flodin

in front of a rack of deer antlers. It should be noted that no solid information linking Flodin to the above-mentioned antler goring has surfaced.

Bida's rotten to the CORP

If this weren't a family newspaper we could tell you what kind of grin Plymouth's former mayor, Joe Bida, has on his face. Bida is holding legal papers from the county clerk that give him sole right to use the name "Citizens for Open and Responsible Planning" (CORP). CORP was the accepted acronym for group of Plymouth residents opposed to the scrapped senior citizen highrise project and arch-rival of Bida, who favored "revitalization" in downtown Plymouth. So, in the grand tradition of sneaky politics, Bida pulled off the name claim last January. And many CORP partisans regrouped under the registered acronym, PROGRESS—People for Responsible and Open Government.



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A year-end review of 1977 in Plymouth, Canton: Part I

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Jan. 3—Plymouth-Canton residents are upset about soaring coffee prices and consider a boycott of the beverage.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Thomas Notebaert promises to research the pros and cons of making his community a charter township.

Members of the Canton Police Department form the Canton Police Officers Association as a "social, fraternal, non-political" group.

Jan. 6—The Plymouth-Canton School Board considers placing a \$30 million bond issue on the ballot to deal with mushrooming growth in Plymouth and Canton townships.

Former Canton Trustee Jim Poole, who lost his seat on the township board by 11 votes, files a lawsuit in an effort to overturn a decision of the Wayne County Board of Canvassers which denied a recount of the absentee ballot precinct.

Jan. 10—William Sempliner, attorney for Canton Township, says the community's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) was illegally appointed.

The Plymouth City Commission discusses expansion of the Weidman Parking lot.

Jan. 13—The Plymouth-Canton School Board agrees to hold a special election April 23 to seek voter approval of a \$30 million bond issue and renewal of five mills for operation.

The Canton Township board names building inspector Chuck Thompson temporary "director of police."

Plymouth Township artist Roy A. Fisher dies.

A March 23 election date is set for the election of Plymouth Township charter commission members, who will draft a new charter for the City of Plymouth Heights.

Jan. 17—I-275 expressway is opened. Wayne Circuit Judge Joseph P. Sullivan denies a request of former Canton Trustee Jim Poole to recount the township's absentee ballot precinct saying there is no way to "reconstruct" the vote because pollworkers entered their vote on absentee ballot tallies.

"Citizens for Growth Control" circulate petitions in Canton calling for a moratorium on the issuance of residential building permits.

Plymouth Mayor Joseph Bida takes legal ownership of the name "Citizens for Open and Responsible Planning"

(CORP), a name formerly used by a group of residents.

Jan. 20—Canton Supervisor Harold Stein promises to appoint a citizens' committee that will recommend methods to slow the township's building boom.

Eighteen Plymouth residents are appointed to the Blue Ribbon Study Committee on Senior Citizens and Aging.

Members of the group formerly known as CORP charge Plymouth Mayor Joseph Bida with harassment for obtaining legal rights to the group's name.

Jan. 24—The Plymouth-Canton School Board considers expanding the extended school year schedule (ESY) into four additional elementary schools and Pioneer Middle School.

The Plymouth Jaycees name Marilyn Stathakis "woman of the year" and Bill Graham "man of the year" for 1977.

Jan. 27—The Plymouth-Canton School Board approves a resolution to expand the ESY schedule into additional schools.

The United States Civil Service Commission conducts an inquiry into the election of Canton Trustee Eugene

Daley at resident James Donahue's request to determine if the official violated provisions of the federal Hatch Act when he ran for township office.

Residents of the Plymouth-Canton School District urge the board of education to reach a contract agreement with the Plymouth Education Association (PEA).

Jan. 31—A consulting engineering firm for Canton Township reports the community could outgrow its sewer capacity within the next five years if the present rate of growth continues.

Feb. 3—Voting machines used in November's 2d Congressional District election between Carl Pursell and Ed Pierce are sealed pending a recount of the machine votes.

Canton officials consider two parcels as possible construction sites of the new administration building.

Feb. 7—Carolyn Kovacs, 20, of Livonia, is murdered at the Red Roof Inn in Plymouth Township, where she worked as a night desk clerk.

Archie Stobie is the third person to resign as director of the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Former Canton Trustee Jim Poole files an appeal of a lower court ruling

(Continued on page 5A)



Subdivision dwellers in Canton begin a growth control petition in an attempt to ease the shock of growing pains.

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REGISTRATION SCHEDULE JANUARY 4 - AUXILIARY GYM 10:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Winter Semester Graduates Only
 (Must have Registration Form with Counselor Signature and completed Application for Graduation Forms for entry).

11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - 010000-054999
 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - 055000-058999
 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. - 059000-063999
 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. - 064000-065999

(Also available for repeat sequence 010000-065999)

JANUARY 5 - AUXILIARY GYM 10:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon - 066000-068499
 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. - 068500-070499
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Schoolcraft College

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Red Roof Inn murder shakes local community

(Continued from Page 1A)

that denied a recount of the absentee ballot precinct in the township's November election with the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Thermostats are lowered in schools and municipal buildings in an effort to conserve energy.

Feb. 10—Robert Nichols, 83, of Canton, allegedly shoots his stepson, Lloyd Cash, three times following an argument over a telephone bill.

Police have a suspect in the hammer murder of Carolyn Kovacs at the Red Roof Inn.

Canton board members replace the five-member Zoning Board of Appeals appointed by former Supervisor Robert Greenstein with five new appointees.

Feb. 14—Marvin E. Williams, 28, is charged with the murder of Carolyn Kovacs.

No charges are pressed against 83-year-old Robert Nichols for allegedly shooting his grandson three times.

Plymouth Township pilot William Silaghi revitalizes the idea of expanding Mettetal Airport.

Feb. 17—Marvin Williams, a former Plymouth minister and ex-Detroit policeman, stands mute in 35th District Court to a charge of first-degree murder in the hammer death of Carolyn Kovacs.

The Plymouth School Board adds the name Canton to the school district's name.

John T. Maxwell, who ran a miniature railroad in Canton that transported countless local youths, dies at the age of 76.

Canton Trustee Eugene Daley is cleared of charges that he violated the federal Hatch Act when he ran for township office.

Feb. 21—The Michigan Supreme Court denies an appeal of eight western Wayne County townships over a lower court decision that reaffirmed a decision of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners to cut off funding of the Sheriff's road patrol.

The Michigan Attorney General's Office agrees to write an opinion on the legality of Canton's original Zoning Board of Appeals.

State Rep. Robert Geake and Redford Township Supervisor Patrick McDonald win the Republican and Democrat nominations for the 14th District Michigan Senate seat.

Plymouth-Canton residents are frightened over PBB contamination in foods they buy.

Feb. 28—Marvin Williams is bound over for trial in Wayne Circuit Court for the first-degree murder of Carolyn

Kovacs, after a witness testifies that he saw Williams at the Red Roof Inn where the murder took place.

Canton's police study committee recommends expanding the township's part-time police department to a 24-hour force.

March 3—The Plymouth-Canton School Board decides to expand the extended school year schedule into five elementary schools—Field, Miller, Eriksson, Hulsing and Isbister—and Pioneer Middle School during the 1977-78 school year.

Canton officials choose the former Folker Nursery property as the site of the new administration building.

The public works committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners drafts a resolution in opposition to the county's proposal to convert the former child development center in Northville to a security prison

Plymouth residents are told to expect a property tax increase of 17 per cent because of local adjustments in property revaluations.

Residents of Canton's Pickwick Village Subdivision are angry over a proposal to expand Mettetal Airport.

March 7—Canton Supervisor Harold Stein announces plans to build a courtroom in the firehall at Cherry Hill and Canton Center.

Plymouth Township officials plan a party to celebrate the township's 150th anniversary.

March 10—The Plymouth City Commission hires an architect to design a 10-racquetball-court addition to the Cultural Center, despite the opposition of some residents.

March 14—Michigan Att. Gen. Frank Kelley delights Canton's defunct Zoning Board of Appeals when he rules Northville to a security prison

(Continued on page 9A)



Marvin E. Williams (left), 28, a former Plymouth minister and ex-Detroit policeman, is sentenced to 25-30 years in Jackson Prison for the second-degree murder of Red Roof Inn clerk Carolyn Kovacs. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)



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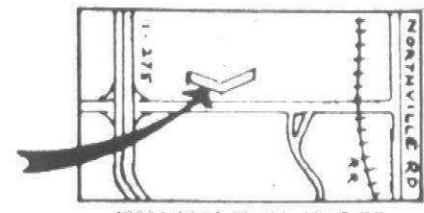
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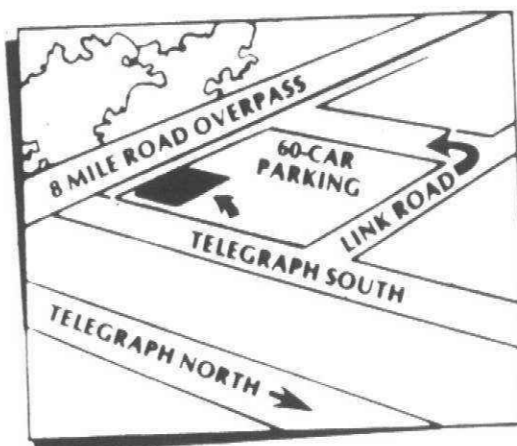
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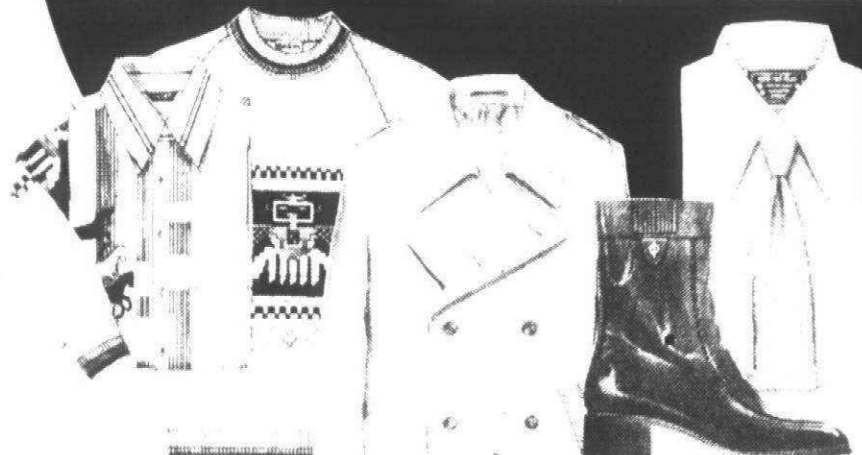
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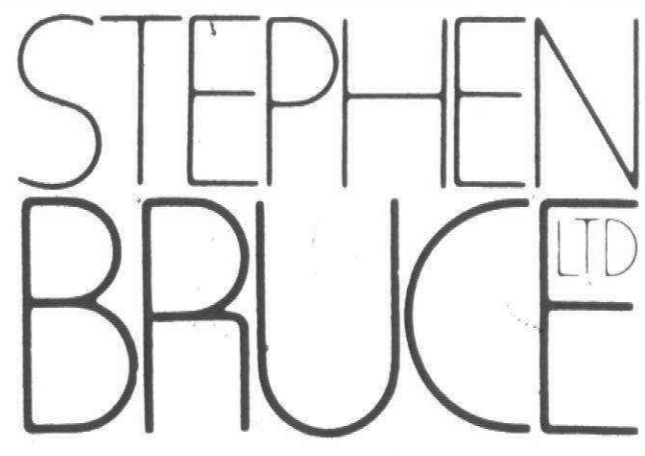
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At the institute

Matisse cut-outs make powerful exhibit

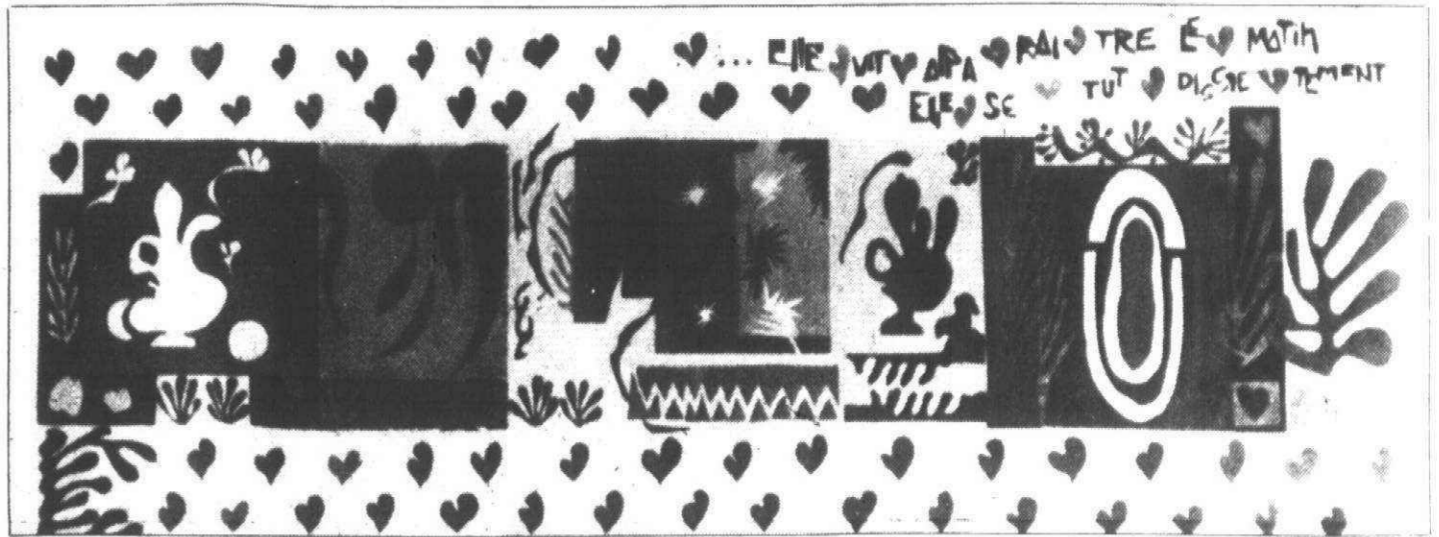
By LOUISE SNIDER

I first saw an Henri Matisse paper cut-out when I was a college student. A professor projected a slide of "Icarus" from Matisse's "Jazz" portfolio.

Even though I was only looking at colored shadows, a poor simulation of the original, I was struck by its power. The work was simplicity itself, an awkward, angular black figure with a red heart pasted onto a deep blue background. Yet, it seemed to convey a sense of tragedy and to embody a universal theme.

A remarkable collection of 58 of Matisse's 220 catalogued paper cut-outs is on display at the Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA) through Jan. 8. They include the "Jazz" portfolio as well as individual works and designs which constituted preliminary studies for many large decorative works.

Two Matisse scholars and friends,



John H. Neff, the curator of modern art at the DIA, and Jack Cowart, curator of 19th and 20th century art at the St. Louis Museum, cooperated to assemble this exhibit.

PRESENTED IN chronological order, the exhibit reveals the stylistic changes and increasing importance of the cut-outs in Matisse's oeuvre.

The early cut-outs, such as "The Dance" (1938), seem crude and speculative. They show the artist's process of putting the work together. The thumbtacks, crinkles, air bubbles, smears of glue—all contribute toward an appearance of something rough and preliminary.

Matisse began using the cut-outs in the 1930's as a preparatory stage in working out composition problems of various paintings. In "Still Life with Shell" (1941), the space is opened up and the medium is handled with greater refinement.

Through the 40's and up to his death in 1954 at the age of 85, we see increased exploration and development of this medium to realize its

potentials, not just as a preliminary stage in the execution of a large mural.

CUTTING INTO GOUACHE painted paper, Matisse created line and form at once, using his scissors like other artists use a brush and a stylus.

Along with the solution of formal problems of color and spatial (positive and negative) relationships, the cut-outs present a refreshing spirit of playfulness and freedom.

The curved lines are fluid, the shapes organic, and the interplay between the two dynamic. The rich choice of colors in itself reflects a youthful excitement. In a sophisticated way, it must be comparable to the excitement of a child opening up a giant box of crayons with all the extraordinary colors one could ever hope for.

"Colors have a beauty of their own which must be preserved," Matisse said, "as we strive to preserve the tonal quality in music."

In "Beasts of the Sea" (1950) or "The Dragon" (1943/1944), the beasts are about as fearsome as Puff, the

Magic Dragon. Like Paul Klee, Matisse had a unique talent for cutting through conventional concepts to the fresh images of childhood.

"Polynesia, The Sky" and "Polynesia, The Sea," both done in 1946 and inspired by an earlier trip to Tahiti, are large scale designs for tapestries.

THE COLORS ARE subdued, but there is a rich variety of forms, suggestive of flora and fauna, which seem to float above the background. Not unlike Egyptian art, there is a feeling of a flat but changing perspective, as if one is seeing several views at once.

Some of the designs that are more regular and geometric in shape do not seem as successful or as suitable to the medium as the curvilinear and freer forms.

One of the most outstanding and monumental cut-outs is the 54-foot long "The Swimming Pool" (1952).

The forms dip, stretch, reach, glide. They rise and bend changing from positive to negative, blue to white. It is a witty and complex work expressing the elan of an 83-year-old artist who was still growing.

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Charles Bronson in
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Late Holiday Show, Fri. & Sat.
Matinees 1 show, 1:00 p.m. Fri. & Mon. Jan. 2nd

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Wrap up your holidays with a festive Museum family night.

Start with an early evening buffet dinner in gracious Heritage Hall.

Then watch craftsmen demonstrate their skills as you stroll along Henry Ford Museum's Street of Shops.

The Museum Theater will screen full length cartoons on "Family Film Nights," Dec. 26-31, 5:30 and 7 p.m. And don't miss:

- Decorated Homes: Many homes and shops in Greenfield Village are ornamented just as they would have been on bygone holidays.
- Old-Time Carriage, Sleigh and Train Rides: Yours to enjoy, depending on weather.

Museum special evening tour hours till 8:30 p.m., Dec. 26-31

Regular holiday hours 9-5 weekdays, 9-6 weekends, Greenfield Village is open 9-5 daily. Both closed New Year's Day.

Free Hot Spiced Cider and Cookies Served 10-4 in the Town Hall on the Village Green

Before the year's out, be sure to take you and yours out to Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum for Family Holiday Adventure

Want More Information? Call the Village Party Line (313) 271-1976. This service is available 24 hours every day.

Greenfield Village & Henry Ford Museum
Dearborn, Michigan

... and the exhibit continues

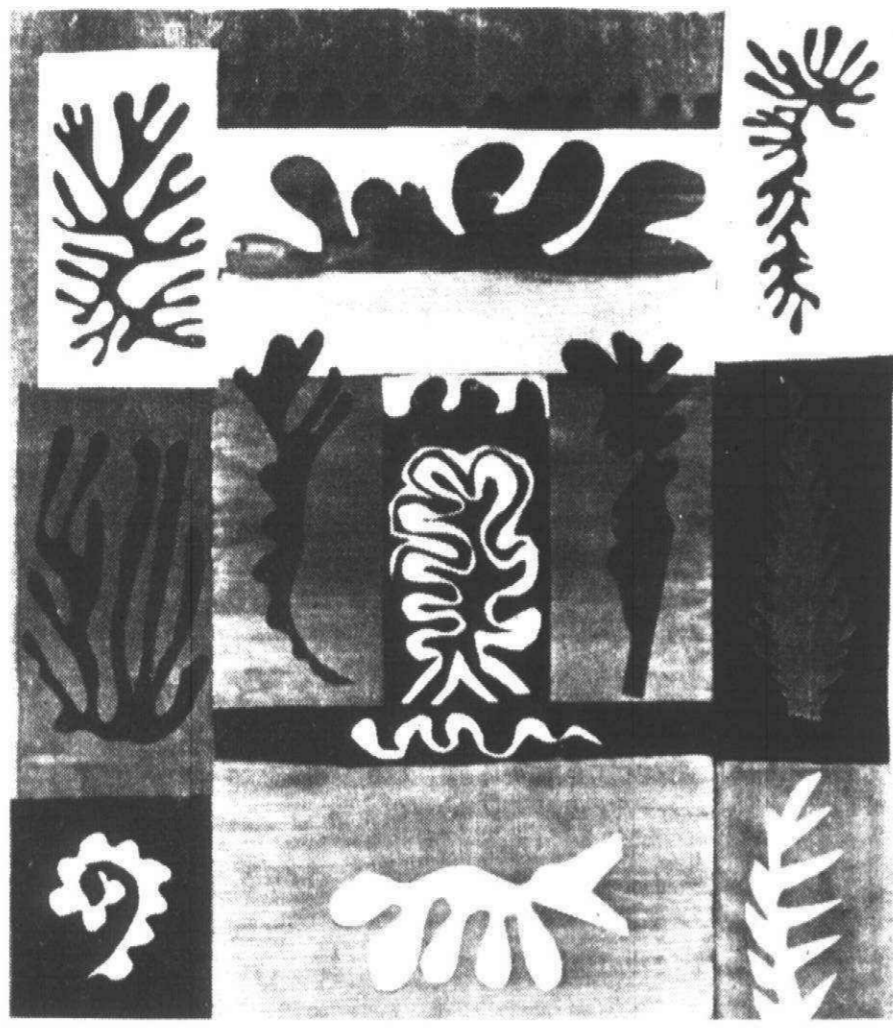
The Matisse show is open to the public Tuesdays through Sundays, including New Year's Eve. Other galleries at the art institute, however, will be closed on Dec. 31.

General admission to the exhibit is \$2.50. Students and senior citizens with ID are admitted for \$1.50, and sponsoring members of the DIA Founders Society and children under 12 with an adult are admitted free.

Exhibition hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., although no admission will be given after 4:45 p.m.

John Neff, the institute's curator of modern art and co-organizer of the exhibition, will give a lecture on the Matisse works at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 4. Regular admission to the lecture is \$3.

One of the 58 Matisse paper cut-outs is "Amphitrite," a 1947 work.



Detroit Express sets soccer ticket prices

The Detroit Express of the North American Soccer League announced ticket prices for the 1978 season, with season ticket certificates going on sale immediately at the Express Silverdome ticket office.

Adult rates for single games are scaled at \$8 for club level, \$6 for lower level and \$4 for goal lines. Youths 16 and under and senior citizens (over 65) will be able to purchase any lower deck ticket for \$3.

With the home opener tentatively scheduled for April 16, 1978, season tickets will cover all 15 Express home contests but will be discounted to a 14-game rate: \$84 for lower sideline level; \$42 for youths and senior citizens; \$112 for club level seats.

Season ticket holders will be granted priority for playoff games and any international matches that may be scheduled.

Season ticket certificates may be purchased at the Silverdome Express ticket office (inside the southwest tunnel) and will be redeemed for the actual tickets after the 1978 schedule is announced.

Jazz Series Slated

Allied Artists Association President Ron English has announced that the Detroit-based non-profit arts development and presentation organization will present a series of four major jazz concerts at the historic Paradise Theatre-Orchestra Hall facility at 3711 Woodward, in Detroit's Medical Center, beginning Jan. 29.

The series, titled "Composers Concepts 1978—Masters of Modern Music Return to the Paradise Theater," will feature orchestral works composed by Detroit-based and internationally recognized artist-composers and performed by a specially assembled orchestra of top Detroit musicians—

the four concerts, which will be staged in January, February, March and April of 1978, are Dizzy Gillespie, McCoy Tyner, Donald Byrd, Yusef Lateef, Sam Sanders, Lyman Woodard,

Ron English, the Hastings Street Jazz Experience-Detroit Jazz Composers Ltd., and Teddy Harris, Jr., plus the Oakland University Jazz Ensemble.

FOR AN EXCITING "NEW" NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION THIS YEAR ATTEND

Fillorio's DINNER THEATRE

GALA "NEW" NEW YEARS CELEBRATION FESTIVITIES

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DOWNSTAIRS
9:30 P.M. to !!!
Eight Drinks per Couple
Onion Soup
Louisiana Shrimp Cocktail
Salad (choice of 3 dressings)
CHOICE OF MAIN COURSE:
Roast Prime Rib of Beef
New York Strip Sirloin Steak
Surf & Turf
Baked Potato-Green Beans
Almondine
Cheese Cake - Coffee
\$6200
Per Couple Complete

UPSTAIRS
8:30 P.M. to !!!
Eight Drinks per Couple
Onion Soup
Louisiana Shrimp Cocktail
Salad (choice of 3 dressings)
Roast Prime Rib of Beef
Special Baked Potato-Green Beans, Almondine
Cheese Cake - Coffee
\$5200
Per Couple Complete

For your early dining pleasure we are featuring a special dinner menu 5:00 to 8:00 P.M.

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\$1.50 - \$1.75 each

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EXOTIC COCKTAILS

Carry-outs on Chinese food Closed Mondays

CHINESE LUNCHEON 11 A.M. - 3 P.M.
JAPANESE LUNCHEON 11 A.M. 2 P.M. DINNER 5:30 P.M. FRI. & SAT. 'TIL 10:30 P.M.

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There is nothing as refreshing as a crisp, crunchy salad with all the trimmings. Build your own at our generous salad bar.

We also feature a scrumptious one and only dessert table that is included with your dinner.

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Complete Dinner or a Sandwich
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(one mile west of Newburgh Road)
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The **Innkeeper** right in Metropolitan Airport

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*Cocktails (all nite)
Party Favors

And for Auld Lang Syne, Champagne at Midnight as the clock strikes twelve

(House Liquors only included)

Dance to the music of "Breakout" or just sit back as the year draws to a close

\$35 per person (taxes and tips included) Free Parking
Cocktails 8 p.m. Dinner 9 p.m.

After dining and dancing relax in a deluxe room at the Host International Hotel for only \$21.00 (double or single tax incl.)
rate available only with purchase of evening at Innkeeper

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\$1.39

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455 S. Main, Plymouth

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Dancing • Favors • Noisemakers

\$50 COUPLE **\$8** will be earmarked to the Plymouth Chamber Charity Fund

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a delightful dining experience in the Mercantile Building American Center, Southfield, For reservations (and directions): 353-8144

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New Year's Eve Party

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Hats and Noisemakers
GLASS OF CHAMPAGNE AT MIDNIGHT
HOR D'OEUVRES AT 12:30 A.M.

Featuring a complete **Dinner Buffet** from 5 to 11 p.m.
\$6.78

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OPEN NEW YEAR'S EVE until 10 pm

NEW YEAR'S DAY until 9 pm

MONDAY JAN 2 until 9:30 pm

WESTLAND CENTER near Hudson's

Adult classes to be offered at Cranbrook

Five adult classes, focusing on astronomy, nature photography, indoor winter gardens, winter botany and gem minerals, begin at the Cranbrook Institute of Science in January and February. To register, call 645-3210.

Using the Institute of Science's Spitz 512-plantarium instrument, students in "Fundamentals and Frontiers of Astronomy" explore the realm of astronomy from basic background on the solar system to the newest frontiers and theories.

The class, which meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for eight Thursdays, beginning Jan. 12, includes lab work through computer simulation. The instructor is Dominic Morinelli, Cran-

brook School science department chairman. Fee is \$40.

"NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY: Advanced Techniques," taught by free-lance photographer Alan Lowy, includes six mini-workshops in use of black and white and color film, metering techniques, multiple exposures and the use of filters. Sessions are 1-3 p.m. Sundays beginning Jan. 22. Fee is \$30.

"Indoor Winter Gardening," a four-week study of lighting, fertilizing, transplanting and propagating techniques, will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 10. Instructors are William Katz, Michigan Botanical Club and Michigan Horticultural Club member, and Institute of

Science botanist James Wells.

The background and physical properties of gem minerals is the subject of "Gem Minerals: Their Origins and Uses." The class, which will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays for six weeks beginning Feb. 27, is taught by Arthur Y. Johnstone, Institute of Science curatorial associate in mineralogy. Fee is \$28.

The Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine, is a natural history museum that conducts research and offers programs and classes for adults and children. It is a division of Cranbrook Educational Community, which also includes Cranbrook Schools and Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Mouse hits Birmingham

"The Magic World of Topo Gigio," a specially selected movie for children, will be shown at The Community House, in Birmingham, on Dec. 29. Two film showings are scheduled: 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Special cartoons will also be included in the movie program.

The Community House is located at 380 S. Bates. Tickets at \$1 each, are on sale now, or can be purchased at the door.

The imaginative movie brings Topo Gigio, the little puppet mouse, to the screen in living color and live action. Topo Gigio is best known as the talkative mouse-friend of Ed Sullivan, with numerous television appearances on the Sullivan shows.

All aboard, for state's art train

As part of its 1977-78 statewide tour of Michigan, the Michigan Artrain will display works selected in a state-wide juried art competition.

Works selected from this competition will be exhibited on board the train as it tours the state from March to July. The pieces will also be on view in Detroit this June when Artrain is in town to celebrate the First Michigan Congress on the Arts.

Regional competitions will be held at six museums, including the Art Center, Mount Clemens, Feb. 26-March 30.

A panel of jurors chosen by the participating museums will make the selections at each competition. Then Artrain's three jurors, state Sen. Jack Faxon, Joseph Ishikawa, director of the Kresge Art Center Gallery and Roy Slade, president of Cranbrook Academy of Art/Museum, will select works to be included in an exhibition on board the Artrain.

Three purchase awards will be made after the Michigan Artrain show has been assembled. These purchased works will become part of Artrain's permanent collection.

Inquiries regarding Artrain's competition should be directed to Davira S. Taragin, Curator, Michigan Artrain, Inc., 1200 Sixth Street, Detroit 48226.

Detroit Symphony ends year with 'Nutcracker'

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra is climaxed its 1977 Christmas Festival with a production of the "Nutcracker" ballet at Ford Auditorium.

Conductor-in-Residence Paul Freeman conducts the DSO in the full-length production of Tchaikovsky's Christmas fantasy, complete with costumes and scenery made in England and designed by Peter Farmer. The production has been made possible through a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Benson Ford.

Dance Detroit, resident company of Marygrove College, appears for the third year with the orchestra. Jacob Lascu, balletmaster and resident cho-

reographer of Dance Detroit directs. Special guest dancers Sergiu Stefanschi and Vanessa Harwood of the National Ballet of Canada appear in the lead roles.

The show, which opened Wednesday, has performances Thursday at 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Friday at 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Saturday at 9 p.m. The Saturday performance will be followed by a New Year's Eve celebration in the Social Room of Ford Auditorium.

Tickets are available at the Ford Auditorium Box Office, Hudson's and Ward's ticket outlets, and the "Detroit Tonight" desk at the Detroit Plaza Hotel in the Renaissance Center.

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

ON THE TOWN



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Come Enjoy an Early Dinner with Us.
Early Dinners Served from 5 til 8.
Complete menu available
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Make Reservations: 421-5060

ROMAN CHARIOT GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

\$20 per person
Includes dinner, party favors, split of champagne and entertainment by "Chuck Middleton"
Dinners served from 5 til 7
Child's menu 5-7:30 p.m.
Reservations Suggested

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON COCKTAIL HOUR MON. - FRI. 3-6
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HOLIDAY PARTIES NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS
DINNERS SERVED NIGHTLY 425-8530

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NEW YEARS CELEBRATION
5:00-9:00 Special Ala Carte Menu
9:15 Party Package
22⁵⁰ per person
(Includes Food, Favors, Entertainment, Split of Champagne, plus tax & Gratuity.)

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Join Our **New Year's Eve Celebration**

Includes dinner, split of champagne at midnight, party favors, and dancing to the sounds of "The Lost and Found"

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The Mine is open daily
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By Golly's salad, the Prudence McQueen Green Machine, fills you up, and keeps you full, for most of the day. Fresh lettuce, a radish rose, and big chunks of ham and cheese. Served with a tangy French dressing or the House Dressing. Bread basket on the side.

It's a whole meal in a bowl.
You'll get a lot of mileage out of this machine.

by golly!

"THE FAMILY" PUB
1020 West Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

Recall effort making strides

(Continued from page 5A)

that the ZBA appointed by former Supervisor Robert Greenstein was appointed properly.

Two 14-year-old youths take a joy ride through Plymouth in a stolen van, lead police on a high-speed chase and slam the van into a tree.

March 17—Plymouth-Canton School Board members debate approval of a resolution that blasts Canton and Plymouth townships for failure to control their population booms.

Marvin Williams pleads guilty to the reduced charge of second-degree murder in the hammer death of Red Roof Inn clerk Carolyn Kovacs.

Wayne County Sheriff's Local 502 keeps the Road Patrol running in eight Wayne County townships through contract negotiations, despite a decision of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners to cut off county funding of the road patrol.

March 21—Hopes are high for a contract agreement between the Plymouth Education Association and the school board.

A regrouped Intergovernmental Committee holds its first meeting and discusses implementation of a joint dial-a-ride transportation program.

March 24—The negotiating team of the Plymouth Education Association reject the school board's contract offer.

State Rep. Robert Geake, a Republican, is elected state senator in the 14th District.

Canton Supervisor Harold Stein asks a Wayne Circuit judge to issue a declaratory judgment on which of two Zoning Boards of Appeals holds legal sanction.

Canton residents Jim Donahue and Linda LaBell deny rumors that they are spearheading a drive to recall Supervisor Harold Stein.

March 28—Supervisors of Plymouth and Canton townships give a cool reception to a proposal of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners that would have both townships pay one-third of the cost of financing services of the Wayne County Sheriff's road patrol in their communities.

Peter Bundarin, unsuccessful candidate for the Canton supervisor's seat in the November election, picks up 6,000 petitions for the recall of Supervisor Harold Stein from the Wayne County Office of Elections.

March 31—Dr. Michael Holmes is hired as assistant superintendent for instruction for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The Canton Township board approves a resolution to hire a full-time police chief and expand the part-time Canton Police Department as money becomes available.

The Plymouth City Commission earmarks \$80,000 for improvements to the central parking lot.

April 4—Petitions for the recall of Canton Supervisor Harold Stein hit the streets.

The Canton Historical Society considers converting the one-room school-

RECALL PETITION

I, _____ of CANTON in the County of _____

do hereby petition for the calling of an election to recall _____ HAROLD STEIN

from the office of _____ TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

(District) for the following reason or reasons:

Mr. Stein has consistently proposed and supported policies and programs to undermine the progressive development of Canton. 1. He is seeking to have the Canton Board of Trustees rescind the 1976 Master Land Use Plan. 2. He has refused to support the interest of homeowners from incompatible land uses that will undermine the property values of their homes. 3. He has initiated the removal of a professional police officer over Canton's police force without providing a suitable replacement. 4. He has failed to fulfill his campaign pledge to make Canton's Township government open and not to hold secret meetings. 5. He has undermined the effectiveness of his study commissions when they have taken direction opposite from that which he wanted.

WARNING: Whoever knowingly signs more than one for an officer being recalled or signs a name other than his own is violating the provisions of the Michigan Election Law.

| NAME | STREET AND (IN CITIES AND TOWNSHIPS HAVING STREET NOS. OTHER WISE R. NO.) | POST OFFICE | STATE OF |
|------|---|-------------|----------|
| 1 | | | |
| 2 | | | |
| 3 | | | |
| 4 | | | |

There are 6,000 more Stein recall petitions just like this one sitting in the home of an unnamed subdivision homeowner.

house near the site of the proposed administration building to an historical museum.

April 7—Marvin Earl Williams is sentenced to 25-50 years in Jackson Prison for the second-degree murder of Red Roof Inn clerk Carolyn Kovacs. Plymouth City Manager Fred Yockey recommends a one-mill tax reduction to offset an increase in property tax evaluations.

Peter Bundarin, legal counsel for a group seeking the recall of Canton Supervisor Harold Stein, admits plans to run for the supervisor's seat if the recall drive is a success.

Canton Police Officer John MacDiarmid rescues 5-year-old Michael Arzadon from the Rouge River.

April 11—Representatives of Plymouth and Canton townships meet with the Wayne County Board of Commissioners to protest the board's proposal to cut off county funding of the Sheriff's Road Patrol.

April 14—Plymouth-Canton School Board Trustee E.J. McClendon resigns.

The Plymouth-Canton School Board changes attendance boundaries, despite the heated objections of some parents.

Helen Farrand, a lifelong Plymouth resident for whom Farrand Elementary School was named, dies at the age of 84.

The Plymouth-Canton School Board reverses an earlier decision to place Hulsing Elementary School on the extended school year schedule (ESY) and places Gallimore School on ESY instead.

April 18—Residents of Canton's Willow Trail Subdivision picket a Michigan National Bank office, owner of 120 remaining lots in the subdivision, to protest the construction of "incompatible" smaller homes with one-car garages.

April 21—Leaders of a drive to recall Canton Supervisor Harold Stein march into township hall with 1,380 recall petitions—enough, they believe, to force a recall election.

April 25—Plymouth-Canton School District voters approve a five-mill property tax renewal but defeat a proposed \$30 million bond issue.

The Plymouth Education Association and the Plymouth-Canton School Board give informal approval to a tentative contract agreement.

Canton Township office workers find numerous errors on petition sheets to recall Supervisor Harold Stein; recall leaders pledge to gather more signatures. School Board discusses placement of another bond issue on the schools' June 13 ballot.

The Plymouth Township board votes 5-2 to change the community's form of government from a general law to a charter township.

Canton residents Tom Quinn and Linda LaBell reportedly pick up recall petitions to add the names of Treasurer Anne Bradley and Trustee Eugene Daley to the recall drive.

Realtors pick new veep

Jared W. Benedict has been appointed by the board of directors of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors to head its 25-member staff as executive vice president.

Benedict, 47, previously held the same post with the Greater Dallas Board of Realtors. With the WWOGBR, he will be responsible for daily operations for the 3,500 member board and its multiple listing subsidiary, United Northwestern Realty Association.

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Helen Farrand, a lifelong Plymouth resident for whom Farrand Elementary School was named, dies at the age of 84.

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in
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Court ruling sticks parents, schools in a truancy bind

A recent ruling by Wayne County Circuit Judge Joseph A. Moynihan has dealt a serious blow to schools throughout Michigan which are attempting to deal with student truanancies.

Moynihan ruled that Michigan has no law requiring children to attend school. The ruling is only partially muted by the fact that the state can charge parents with educational neglect if they fail to send their children to school.

We cannot blame Moynihan for this ruling because that's the way the law was written. The law written years ago to require children to attend school was originally intended to protect children from sweat shop labor abuses. Families were economically trapped and needed to send their children to labor in factories to supplement the family income. Thus, the original law was written not to insure children were educated but to keep them out of the sweat shops. And parents could be punished under the law because it was they who were sending their children to labor in factories.

BUT THAT DOES not alter the fact that school districts must now work still harder to shore up rising truanancies.

Virtually every school district in the metropolitan Detroit area—Plymouth-Canton notwithstanding—has seen an increase in the number of students absent from school.

Obviously, not all absences are the result of students skipping classes. Many students are absent for legitimate reasons: illnesses, family problems or doctor's appointments. There also seems to be an increase in the number of absences due to parents' pulling their children from school for family vacations, hunting trips and other related activities—especially those parents whose children are enrolled in year-round schools.

Just as Moynihan cannot be blamed for his interpretation of the law, neither should school officials take the sole blame for the seeming increase in truanancies. Many school problems start in the home. This is especially true of truanancies. Many parents either cannot or will not take an active role in assuring that their children attend school on a regular basis.

Without parents' support, schools face a tough time corralling students into classrooms. And, of course, the recent court ruling doesn't help matters at all.

What will help is new and clearly-defined legislation dealing with student school attendance. This is the job of our state legislators. That advice has been echoed by Juvenile Judge Y. Gladys Barsamian of Plymouth who states: "The easy way out would be for the state legislature to pass a bill making it illegal for children not to attend school."

If you, too, think the legislature should act on this important matter, you can tell them by writing to either of these legislators at the State Capitol in Lansing: Sen. R. Robert Geake (R-Northville) who represents Plymouth; Sen. William Faust (D-Westland) who represents Canton; Rep. Thomas H. Brown (D-Westland) who represents Canton and part of Plymouth Township; and Rep. Roy Smith (R-Ann Arbor) who represents the balance of Plymouth.

Whose at fault?

We extend our sympathy to the person or persons in the State Department of Highways and Transportation who, in producing the new Official Transportation Map, spelled the place "Renaissance" Center.

The consensus of our staff is that everyone, even the best of spellers, has a mental block about one word or another.

An investigation may well be underway in Lansing to learn whose responsible. But in our judgment, it's best to go easy on the poor devil. There are some words a body just can't absorb, and the writer makes the same mistake over and over.

The grizzly error ought not to be overlooked entirely. Rather, the officials in charge must tell the supervisor of the person or persons whose having trouble that he, she or they just can't spell a certain word, and this rather unique situation must be guarded against.

A dietician friend of ours suggests such mental blocks can be eliminated by increasing the protein in ones food intake.

We have our own advise for persons with spelling problems over certain words. Write the correct spelling on large letters on a card, and place the card where you'll see it many times a day. Better yet, use short cuts such as "Ren-Cen" to avoid tuff words you can't spell.

SOME CITIES HAVE ALL THE FUN



Growth Council: one hit, one error

There were some jewels of sense in the recommendations of the City of Detroit's Economic Growth Council, which recently recommended some changes in this region's cultural financing.

Robert E. Dewar, chairman of K mart Corp., noted that certain services "are used predominantly by non-residents of Detroit." These "institutional assets" ought to be funded by the state, he said.

Hard evidence that he is correct comes from a survey called "Cultural Interests and Needs Survey" by Market Opinion Research. This still valid survey, which I managed to extract from my bulging files, was made in 1971 for New Detroit, Inc.

THE EVIDENCE:

- Detroit Institute of Arts—at least one member of 61.5 per cent of Detroit families has been there; among suburban families, 69.5 per cent of families have had at least one member use it. (Personally, I suspect Detroit's figure would shrink if you confined the survey to adults.)

- Detroit Historical Museum—37.7 per cent usage among Detroiters; 54.3 among suburbanites.

- Detroit Symphony Orchestra—23.9 per cent usage among Detroit families; 30.5 per cent usage among suburbanites. (Again, subtract the kids and the Detroit rate would go down.)

The Economic Growth Council also cited the Detroit Zoo as a facility used heavily by suburbanites. My own survey of zoo exhibits, where thank-you cards have been posted to honor persons and groups that help pay for the animals' keep, indicates that, where community of residence is



Tim Richard

listed, 100 per cent of the donors are suburbanites.

The Detroit Symphony, it should be pointed out, is already state-funded and no longer gets anything from the City of Detroit. That's one reason DSO tours the state. Indeed, it would be fair to suggest an appropriate name change to reflect those facts.

BUT NOW THE Detroit Economic Growth Council takes leave of its senses.

After proposing that the state help fund the zoo, the main library, art institute and the Dossin and Ft. Wayne museums, it says the City of Detroit should continue to operate all those facilities.

That is absolute madness.

If we have learned anything in the last four decades of taxing by one level of government and spending by another, we should have learned the utter folly of letting one group have all the fun of spending it without the responsibility of raising it.

We need look no further than Detroit's handling of its freeway patrols. A couple of years ago, the Michigan Legislature coughed up \$28 million to

help Detroit. Some of that money was to help Detroit police patrol the freeways, although nearly everywhere else the state police department does that.

Detroit's street crime got so bad that the administration pulled all its cops off the freeways. The state wound up sending troopers in to do the freeway job. So far as I have heard, Detroit never gave back any of that \$28 million, and the rest of us wound up paying twice for patrolling the freeways.

DETROIT SIMPLY can't be trusted to take state money and perform a service for everyone. If Detroit wants to run those institutions with its own money and close them down, as it has done, that's Detroit's business.

But if those activities are to be state-funded, then an administrative compromise must be worked out. It can't be a water board-style compromise where the mayor of Detroit appoints suburban members and then fires the ones who try to do a good job. No more of that.

The Detroit mayor as of Sunday will be paid \$61,000 a year, or 10 per cent more than the governor of the entire state; Detroit councilmembers will be paid nearly \$30,000 apiece, about one-third more than state legislators; Detroit plans to pay the head of its Economic Growth Corp. \$100,000 to \$125,000 a year.

The idea of having one group pay and pay while another group spends and spends is plainly destructive. The Economic Growth Council's political thinking is out of order.

Cutthroat programming hurts TV

After 20 years of nearly continuous growth, A.C. Nielsen Co., the big rating concern, reported that television viewing in this country is on the decline.

Prime time viewing has dropped three per cent from a year ago, and daytime viewing has dropped a substantial eight per cent.

The decline in daytime viewing has been attributed to more women working, and the prime time viewing drop has been blamed on competition from other leisure time activities. More people are dining out and going to sports events, movies and artistic performances these days, which takes them away from the TV set.

The decline, experts say, also stems from the fact that some age groups which are frequent viewers, such as children, are shrinking in size.

WHAT THE EXPERTS aren't saying—which I think your average viewer would say—is that the programming this year on TV is lousy.

In the fight to ban violence from the tube, a lot of old, reliable programs have bitten the dust and been replaced by meaningless situation comedies geared for less than the highest intelligence levels.

Apparently TV programmers don't realize that people usually can't watch TV every night because there are church nights, bowling nights and (for some) bingo nights so that people establish viewing patterns based on these other activities.

In their quest for the highest audience rating, the networks move the most popular shows around from night to night, from season to season, with the hope that a strong show will lure the viewer to that network for the whole evening. Just because a show is moved doesn't mean people will change their viewing habits to adjust to the new schedule.

Also to try to keep ratings high, the networks pit their best shows against the competition's best show. That means the public has to make a choice and ends up missing some of the better TV fare.

ABC HAS done the best job of attracting viewers this season, according to the polls. The other two networks have resorted to a lot of old movies and new "made for television" movies to combat ABC's regular programs.

Eccentricities

By HENRY M. HOGAN, JR.

This lack-of continuity of regular programming puts the viewer in a position of foregoing an episode of his favorite show if a good movie is on and interrupts any habit pattern he or she might develop toward consistent viewing. If he or she finds that missing one episode of a program isn't fatal, the viewer doesn't feel as committed to seeing every episode.

There is also the feeling that if one misses a show, one can see it when it is re-run.

The major problem is that TV is an entertainment medium. It is supported by advertising. To

be able to attract advertising, networks must be able to prove people are watching a show.

SINCE TV programming is very expensive, networks feel they must do everything possible to attract the most number of viewers.

If they were to take the positive view that good programming on a consistent basis would attract people and forget about what the other networks are doing, they would develop a consistent following that probably would watch their good as well as bad shows.

For the sports enthusiast, TV is still first rate, but the rest of the programming just seems to have gone from bad to worse.

In the old days when we were prepared to spend an evening watching TV, we could switch channels and find something that was worth watching.

Now I notice our family-switches off the set more and more often after watching the one show they turned on the set for.

It's no wonder TV viewing is down this season.



By W.W. EDGAR

The Stroller

Signallers missing

There will be a hollow ring to the bells this year when we bid good-bye to the old year and welcome the new.

When the red ball is dropped from the Times Square Building in New York, there will be no Guy Lombardo to lead the nation in "Auld Lang Syne."

It will be strange, too, at the Stroller's home where the ringing of an old cowbell had become a tradition. It won't be rung this year because Leona won't be there to signal the exact moment the ringing should start.

EVER SINCE The Stroller moved to "the country," the ringing of the old bell was a ritual for the entire neighborhood.

This was followed by a friendly gathering for coffee and cookies, and no one enjoyed it more than the lady of the house.

When we made that great decision to have our home built in the wide open spaces, The Stroller confided that the one thing he wanted as a garden ornament was an old-time cowbell right from the farm.

This fascinated her because she was the daughter of a captain who sailed the big freighters on the Great Lakes. The only bells she had paid any attention to were ship bells.

But when we visited the Dutch Country to select a bell, she was told it would serve as a focal point for the start of the celebration each New Year's Eve.

"That could be a lot of fun," she said, and as the first new year approached she invited the neighbors to come over and ring the bell.

IT BECAME a ritual. As the clans gathered, she would have the TV set on to listen to Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians playing "the sweetest music this side of heaven." And then she would stand guard. As the seconds ticked off, she finally would give the call—"Ring it now!" It always was a big moment for her.

All neighborhoods change, and ours changed, too. Many of the old friends have moved to other fields where they thought the grass was greener. Still others were called to the Great Beyond. But Leona kept the faith.

As the ranks thinned, she switched stations. Instead of standing guard, she took her turn ringing the bell. That is, until several years ago.

Arthritis struck, and she was reduced to the role of a spectator. Last year, there were only two of us. She signalled and The Stroller pulled the rope on the old bell.

Now this year she is confined to a hospital, recuperating from surgery that gave her a new knee, and she will be among the missing.

There sure will be a hollow ring to the bell as the old year passes and the new one is ushered in in the quiet of the night in our neighborhood.

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Speaking for the record

By BILL SLIGER

Northville would welcome Plymouth 'problem'

If the city council of Northville were faced with a problem similar to one now being pondered by Plymouth's city commission, it would not be considered a "problem."

Instead it would be welcomed as an exercise in community progress that would be given an immediate stamp of approval.

I'm referring to the proposal to construct an 80-car parking deck on Main street next to the Mayflower Hotel. The project is the necessary first

ingredient leading to an investment of some \$750,000 in downtown commercial expansion and improvement.

It's more than a matter of the distance of four miles separating the business districts of Northville and Plymouth that prompts governmental hesitancy in one community versus cooperative assistance in the other.

Recently Northville has experienced two severe setbacks inside its central business district. A relatively new spacious shopping mall has faltered since

birth and stands 60 per cent vacant. And despite a fast and prosperous start, a unique and luxurious restaurant that took over a vacated church building failed. It is again occupied by a church group.

At this point Northville is not enjoying the commercial business success that is evident in Plymouth. But the basic ingredients are there and most observers are confident that with proper encouragement the central business district can be revitalized.

Currently the Northville council is working with a citizens' committee to help bring this about.

The same sense of urgency does not exist in Plymouth. Yet the importance of continued investment in improvements and expansion by existing local business should not be ignored by city fathers. It is a more significant barometer than the fleeting flirtations of outside developers for it signals to the community that solid faith exists for the future.

If all the facts are as they seem in Plymouth it is difficult to imagine how its latest parking study committee can do other than recommend support for the proposed deck.

The 80-space facility will cost an estimated \$280,000. Past parking policy would dictate that private business would pay half the cost and the city would finance its half from parking fees and increased tax base over the next 20 years.

In this instance The Mayflower Hotel proposes to build a 40-unit motor inn across the street from the deck. The new complex would be built on stilts in Mayflower Square to preserve existing parking space. To accommodate customers of the new motor inn the porch of the Mayflower Meetinghouse would be converted into a restaurant.

In lieu of parking meters on the deck the hotel proposes to pay the city at the rate of \$60 per space, or \$4,800

annually for 20 years. This \$96,000 total would offset a giant share of the city's \$140,000 obligation.

There are other considerations, of course. A deck of this magnitude should be aesthetically correct. Snow removal and routine maintenance would seem to be a proper responsibility of the private business benefiting most directly.

But given this opportunity for community investment, Plymouth city fathers should reflect on this eve of a new year how fortunate they are that their "problem" is one coveted by many of their counterparts.

Let's learn from crash

Editor:

I must applaud Mr. John Wilson for his forwardness in his letter in your paper (12-22). It is good to know that some parents still show regard and respect for their children's personality. Perhaps if more people were as proud and caring of their children as Mr. Wilson is of his, the world would be a finer place to live.

I must also condemn Mr. (Jack) Cook for his selfish action of suing Mr. Wilson and then passing the blame to his lawyer. The lawyer is a servant of the plaintiff, not an absolute ruler.

It is a terrible incident when things happen like this in a community. The sympathy and good wishes go to all of the families of the boys involved in the incident. Hopefully, the bickering and poor-sportsmanship will cease among the families and be directed towards the true causes of the mishap.

MICHAEL TRAHEY
Canton Township

Readers' forum

Santa says 'Thank you'

Editor:

I wish to give a big thank you to the Observer and Eddie Edgar for the great response in donations for my annual Santa's visit to the Plymouth Center for Human Development. And I would like a special thank you to go to the Canton Jaycees, George Halloran, president; the Plymouth Jaycees, James R. Pickard, president; the Canton Jayceettes; Frank McMurray of Canton; the Westland Jaycees, Les Wilson, donations chairman; Sheldon Futernick, owner of the Royal Holiday Mobile Park; James Hayes of Canton.

A big thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carpenter of Farmington; Rita Kulesza of Royal Lanes and the Jaycee Auxiliary in Warren; Russ Kettleson, manager of Kroger Westland; Mason Ludlow, general manager of Kmart, Canton; Drew and Nancy Kentz of Canton; State Sen. William Faust always

helps old Santa, and so does Wayne County Commissioner Royce Smith.

Clara Cleland, who was 96 on Christmas day, has been contributing 25 to 35 sweaters or afghans every year. She is still knitting and deserves a special thank you. Mrs. Cleland lives in Lathrup Village. And Ben Korn of Pixieland Farmington Plaza helped.

Thanks to all those people, Santa had a big supply of sweaters, Mittens, gift certificates and toys to distribute.

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Garden City man, pregnant wife killed in car crash; 2 children OK

A 22-year old Ypsilanti man faces a Jan. 30 preliminary examination on two counts of "manslaughter with a motor vehicle" in the Monday night traffic deaths of a Garden City couple, Thomas Ortner and his pregnant wife, Penny.

John Edward Horton faces up to 15 years imprisonment on each of the two counts. Horton was given a \$1,000 cash bond and his driver's license was suspended following arraignment before Judge Richard Hammer in the 21st District Court. His release, however, was delayed pending action on an outstanding warrant for a probation violation stemming from his failure to pay a fine on a Washtenaw County

drinking-while-driving charge.

Garden City Police say Horton was legally drunk Monday when he allegedly ran a red light at Ford and Middle Belt Roads and struck the Ortner car, causing it to careen across four lanes of Ford Road and through a picture window and low masonry wall at the Pearle Vision Center.

Both the Ortners, of 829 Deering Street, were dead on arrival at local hospitals. Their sons, Mark, 4, and Brian, 2, who were back seat passengers, were shielded from the impact by special protective seating and suffered minor injuries.

The impact of the Hornet destroyed a two-foot high, seven foot wide

masonry wall at the Pearle Vision Center.

Garden City Police said Horton's license, which had been suspended since last spring, was returned to him Nov. 28. Horton's license was suspended after he accumulated 18 points, a preliminary report said, including a charge last spring of driving while impaired from the use of alcohol.

According to police, Horton's car was northbound on Middle Belt shortly before 11 p.m. Monday when he allegedly ran a red light. Horton's car brushed a car driven by Betty Papke, which was eastbound in the inside lane of Ford Road, before striking the Ortner car broadside as it travelled eastbound in the outside lane of Ford Rd.

Neither driver Betty Papke or her 16-year old daughter, Jana, were injured when their car was struck, police said.

Police have no estimate of the rate of speed Horton's car was travelling at, since there were no skid marks at the scene.

Testifying at the arraignment, police Det. Jack Salter, a 12 year veteran of the Garden City force,

told Judge Hammer that chemical tests indicate Horton had more than the legal 0.7 per cent blood alcohol indicating an impaired condition. Salter said later that the test showed Horton had more than the .10 legal limit of drunk while driving.

Judge Hammer told Horton he would revoke the \$1,000 bond, which some court observers thought was unusually low for the severity of the charges, and impose another bond, "more like \$25,000 or \$50,000," should Horton be apprehended driving before some decision is reached on the charges.

Penny Ortner was declared dead on arrival at Wayne County General Hospital after the accident. Husband Thomas was declared dead on arrival at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. The two Ortner children, who suffered cuts from broken glass, were released from Garden City Osteopathic Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Dave Gatt, a night shift employee at Melnick Shell station at the corner of Ford and Middle Belt, said he didn't see the collision Monday night, "but I heard it, and we called the police."

Daniels Den

BY EMORY DANIELS

Pursell's district in danger?

Although Plymouth voters may have grown weary of five special elections this past year, there is a chance of several others early next year.

But several people are looking beyond that point and considering their political futures.

ONE IS U.S. REP. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) who won the congressional seat last year by a narrow 350-vote margin over Democrat Ed Pierce of Ann Arbor.

Republicans and Democrats are privately discussing a congressional reapportionment plan which would, if adopted in time for the 1982 elections, wipe the 2nd District Pursell represents off the Michigan map.

The reason is the same one which prompts suburban school boards to close buildings and lay off teachers—declining enrollment and lack of new population growth.

Michigan has been going through a period, in the 1970s, of stagnant growth and "outward migration."

This means the state hasn't kept up with other regions of the country and that, based on the one person-one vote principle, some states with growth will get additional congressional seats and others, like Michigan, will lose at least one seat.

The congressional districts are reapportioned, or revised, within a year after the federal census figures are completed, and there is evidence to show that Michigan will lose one congressional seat.

Because the revising of boundaries is done by the state legislature, which now is controlled by the Democrats, most would conclude that the congressional seats now occupied by Democrats will be retained while ones held by Republicans will be endangered.

If current political background comments are valid, this means that the congressional boundaries of the neighboring districts which are occupied by Democrats will be revamped to wipe

out Pursell's district.

ONE VERSION OF what could happen is:

The 15th District, now represented by U.S. Rep. William Ford (D-Taylor) in western Wayne County, will be extended to include all of Monroe County, now part of Pursell's district. Ford's district includes all of Canton now and could be extended to absorb Plymouth also.

The half of Washtenaw County now in the 2nd District would be included in the 6th District now represented by Robert Carr of Lansing.

There are two guesses on what could happen to Livonia.

One is that the 17th District represented by U.S. Rep. William Brodhead of northwest Detroit will be extended to include Livonia, and maybe even Plymouth and Northville.

Another version is that Livonia will be split among congressional districts to allow a Democratic congressman in power to retain the traditionally Democratic precincts—mainly those south of Plymouth.

That could be done by splitting Livonia between Brodhead and Ford, in which case the Plymouth-Northville area also may be split between the two congressmen.

The Republican district lost through reapportionment could, of course, be sliced from somewhere else in the state. But the size of the 2nd District makes it a likely candidate—running from Ann Arbor to Monroe, and from Northville to Livonia.

The interesting question becomes whom Pursell would run against should reapportionment result in elimination of the 2nd District. Best bet now is either Bill Ford for Bill Brodhead. And with Ford considering the U.S. Senate seat vacated by Sen. Robert Griffin, Pursell might be hoping that the Plymouth area is absorbed into Ford's 15th District.

Residents advanced by Army Reserve

Two residents have been promoted to their present ranks while serving with the 300th Military Police Command, Army Reserves, on Schoolcraft in Livonia.

Reservist Albert D. McBride of Wilcox Road, Plymouth, was recently promoted to staff sergeant. He is assigned to the motor pool of the 300th MP Command.

Reservists George E. Fritz of Wedgewood, Canton, was recently promoted to captain while serving as a staff engineering officer with the 300th MP Command.

Fritz, the command headquarters' staff engineering officer, is a registered architect and works in the design department of General Motors' plant engineering and construction division in Detroit.

Fritz graduated from Riverside High School in Dearborn Heights and from the school of architecture at University of Detroit. He also received his

Army officer's commission through ROTC at the University of Detroit.

Sergeant McBride works as a grinder operator at the Ford Motor Co. transmission plant in Livonia, where he's been employed for 14 years.

Originally from Missouri, McBride has served in three of the nation's armed services. In World War II, he spent three years as a seaman and torpedoman on Navy destroyers and tankers in the Pacific and at a submarine base in Alaska.

Later McBride served 11 years in the Air Force as a marine engineer on rescue boats, including service in Japan and Korea during the Korean War. He joined the 300th in 1976, after 18 years out of the service.

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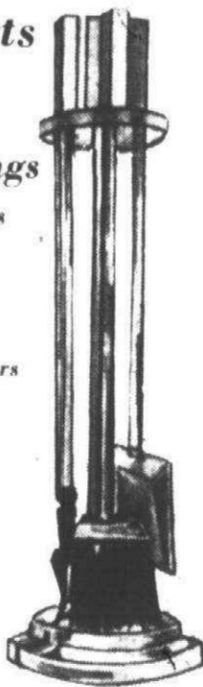
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BREVITIES



PUPPET SHOW

Dec. 29—The Plymouth Theatre Guild will sponsor a puppet show at 11 a.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. The puppets are hand-made by Plymouth puppeteer Ray Masters, who performs with the Theatre West Virginia. The show is entitled "Firebird." Tickets are \$1 each, and they may be purchased at the door.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS

Jan. 4—Dr. Frank Hollingsworth will lecture on the "Pharmacology of Alcohol" at 8 p.m. in the 35th District Court on the second floor of Plymouth

City Hall. The program is open to the public.

SQUARE DANCE

Jan. 8—Square dance classes will be held from 1-3 p.m. Sunday afternoons in the Plymouth Cultural Center. New members, age 13-18, will be accepted through Jan. 22. For more information, call 531-3714.

COMMUNITY FUND MEETING

Jan. 17—The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Fund will be held at 8 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall, at the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Lilley.

Join Us At The Supper Hour. Sundown.

Aged meats. Selected sea food. And special prices from 5:00 (4:30 PM Sunday) until 6:30 PM. Sunday thru Thursday evening. Take advantage of our SUNDOWNER supper menu and dine in the relaxed comfort of the early evening. Superb salad bar. Courteous

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14433 Telegraph Road, Redford Township

First step aids battered wife but now what?

By MARGARET MILLER

Marianne has a broken arm, a couple of puffy eyes with green bruises turning to purple, and cuts and cigaret burns in several places on her body.

The Livonia woman's injuries were inflicted by her husband after a spree of holiday drinking, not the first such incident in their three-month marriage.

Marianne is safely away from that husband, but only until tomorrow. She's staying briefly in the Salvation Army home on Peterboro in Detroit. Demands on that facility are so great, however, that a woman in Marianne's position can be given only three days to make some other arrangements.

And the fact that she was able to gain even that respite is because a brand new organization named First Step lived up to its name and took a giant step before it was really organized to do much more than crawl.

First Step is the name chosen by the recently-formed Western Wayne County task force on domestic assault, which is seeking a way to help battered wives in this area.

AND THERE ARE many of them, according to Cathy Aerni of Westland and Sheila Nobriga of Livonia, two First Step leaders who decided Tuesday that if Marianne was to be removed from the presence of an abusive husband it was up to them to do it.

They knew about Marianne and she knew about them because of a television program she had seen several weeks ago. She had then been the victim of a beating that left one foot in a cast, and she called Detective Anne Dempsey of the Livonia police department to say she wanted to do something about getting away from her husband.

Det. Dempsey had attended one of the organizing meetings of the new task force here, and gave her the name of Mary Ann Pinkerton of Plymouth, co-chairing the project with the Rev. Douglas Hodges of Norwayne Baptist Church in Westland.

BUT THE PHONE call didn't get made until another beating had taken place, this one giving Marianne a broken arm and cuts and burns which caused her to be treated at a local hospital.



Canton Observer

Suburban Life

Thursday, December 29, 1977

(C1B)

Then, after hearing of Marianne's need to get away from the apartment in Livonia where she and her husband were staying, Ms. Pinkerton got in touch with Ms. Nobriga.

"She said she called the Salvation Army home in Detroit, and they said they would take her for a few days, but she had no way to get there," Ms. Nobriga took up the story.

"The police couldn't do it, and we checked with the FISH organization, but they had no one available, so I called Cathy and she said 'All right, let's go.'"

MRS. AERNI said she reached Marianne by telephone and Marianne told her maybe she should leave Friday. "I told her she couldn't

afford to wait until Friday," Mrs. Aerni said. "Then she said she'd pack and be ready by 5 p.m. I told her not to wait even that long, that we'd be over in an hour."

Before heading for the Livonia address, Mrs. Aerni and Ms. Nobriga took a couple of precautions.

They called the Salvation Army home, to be certain there was a place for Marianne. Then they called the Livonia police and asked that a squad car be on hand when they went to the apartment.

"We were not about to get into a dangerous situation by going in alone," Mrs. Aerni said. "We asked Marianne to meet us in the office. We arrived at the apartment parking lot and so did the squad car

with officers Mark Mitchell and Robert Nasser. The husband could see the police car. He even went out and talked to the officers.

"Marianne went down to the office and we got her into our car and headed downtown."

THE INCIDENT is illustrative of the kind of service members of the task force are being asked to perform, even though they are hardly organized and completely unfunded.

"Ever since we started to organize, we've been getting calls around here," said Mrs. Aerni. "Anybody who thinks the problem of wives being beaten does not exist here should listen in on some of the calls we get."

"But we can't just keep taking women downtown to the Salvation Army. They don't have room, and they can't keep them more than a few days."

"A specific program and a shelter in this area are needed desperately."

She pointed out that in the case of Marianne it was a recent marriage with no children involved. Marianne had the problem of low self-esteem, one of the big factors always present when a wife takes repeated beatings.

But there are no children involved and she is employable in accounting work, so she has less economic problems than most battered wives. "Most of these women are bound," said Ms. Nobriga, "because they need love, feel their husbands just need love, and when the husband is remorseful they think there is hope."

"But they can't have hope without a lot of help."

THOSE WHO would like to give support to the fledgling First Step organization have plenty of options, the women said.

"We are going to need people who might be able to help transport these women, and victim advocates, and people who could take care of children on an emergency basis."

"And especially we need funds to get the project going."

"She said the leaders have applied for funding through the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) and the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), but no approvals have come through so far. Assistance in the form of time or money may be directed to the Rev. Douglas Hodges, Norwayne Baptist Church, Westland.

The VIEW from 461 SOUTH MAIN

NOT MANY CHRISTMAS carolers have a brass section accompaniment but several members of the marching band from the Plymouth high schools had just that.

They went to Tonquish Creek Manor but reported "There was nobody there."

So they headed for the home of their leader, James Griffith, and caroled for the Griffith family. Lisa Holk, who helped plan the party, but then was too ill to attend, was serenaded as was Cyndi Bernstein, one of group's teachers.



by ELLIE GRAHAM

The wandering musicians were Meaghan Ford, Steve Horton, Art Larson, Connie McCue, Karen McKeon, Donna Simatacz, John Upton, Barb Nichols, Karen Hopper, Melissa Slade, Chris Koepke, Bob Humphries, Neal Goodwin, Karen Latin, Mark Thrasher and Betty DeLano.

They returned to Betty's home on Church Street for a late supper and more music.

JEFF HAUSMAN's caroling party has become an annual event which began back in eighth grade. Most of the carolers are now juniors in college. This year they were out caroling for two hours. There were stops along the way when they were invited to "come in and visit."

Headquarters for the fun is the Hausman home on Charnwood.

Home from the University of Michigan were Elaine Gregian, Mary Schroeder, Scott Dunagan, Ted Burton and Jan Eichinger. Jodi Overholt and Barb Yockey were home from Michigan State University.

Meaghan Ford attends Schoolcraft, Mark DeMerrit is at Western Michigan University and Pan Wehmeyer is at Alma. Bob DeLano came from Alabama where he is stationed in the U.S. Army.

Dave Clinton was home from Edinburgh, Scotland where he is attending the university after two years at U-M.

MAX BRILLHART has been in the hospital since the day after Thanksgiving.

Marge and Max moved to Florida last fall after living on the corner of Ann and William streets for 25 years.

For those who would like to send a card or note to them, their address is: 925 E. 7th Street, Barefoot Bay, Sebastian, Fla. 32958.

Marshall and Ethel North talked to Mrs. Brillhart just before Christmas and she expected Max to be in the hospital for an indefinite stay.

SAVE THOSE unused Christmas cards.

Gloria Hopfner can put them to good use. She collects quantities of the cards and distributes them to convalescent homes early in December.

The cards are welcomed by the patients who send them out each year.

For more information, call Mrs. Hopfner, 453-0965.

SCOTT LARICHE, a freshman at Eastern Michigan University earned two firsts at a pre-Christmas speech tournament in Parkersburg, W.V.

Scott is a member of the EMU forensics team which won the tournament in Parkersburg Community College.

The Plymouth Salem High School graduate received firsts in prose and improvisational pairs.

Looking back

1977 went by in a whirl of activities

This is it—the last edition for 1977—that inevitable time of looking back and taking stock. It was a year of great sadness for some, great joys for others. And as the two mingled, life in the community swept on and around.

JANUARY:

Nearly 60 Swedish parents and teenagers were guests in local homes as part of a cultural hockey exchange program. The Plymouth Jaycettes, with a busy year ahead, planned their Woman of the Year distinguished service award.

Betty Manthey was artist of the month for the Three Cities Art Club.

The great talent search began for the Plymouth Community Arts Council's musical revue "Jest Foolin'," a first for the community. The Warner Daveses celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and Dee Morgan and Arlen Reilly reported the loss of a stuffed rose-breasted grosbeak.

Julie Thoman opened her new Sideways on Forest Avenue and Nancy Petrucci moved her Green Thumb across the street to the refurbished building. The Loren Goodales marked their golden wedding anniversary and Doris Rorabacher was named Girl Scout cookie chairman for the area.

The Plymouth Branch Woman's National Farm and Garden Association had its annual luncheon in the Roundtable Club. Beth Simescu and Joan Healy presented Dunning Hough Library's bicentennial gift of oral history tapes to the historical museum. The AAUW had a wine and cheese party in the home of Nancy and Ferol Vernon to raise funds to support ERA passage.

The Harvey Thomases celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Jan. 31.

FEBRUARY:

The national board of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. supported the Equal Rights Amendment. This was a first and caused considerable consternation later on. Esther Hulasing of Plymouth is a member of the history-making board.

Tom Hulce appeared in "Emily, Emily," a Hallmark Hall of Fame production on national television.

George Hudson reported a large bird—perhaps an eagle—in Clarence Moore's field. Harry Roberts said he saw it over on Herald Street—definitely a bald eagle.

George Woodcock was artist of the month and Betty Doty returned from Dusseldorf, Germany where she visited daughter Holly, a ballerina with the city's opera company.

The big bird reports continued to come in. Louis Norman said the large bird could be the biggest hawk he ever saw. It actually picked up a small dog and carried it four feet before dropping it. Lorraine Decker believed the same bird sat on their woodpile. "Oh it was huge," said Mrs. Decker. "It was at least two feet tall and sat there like a penguin."

Advanced tickets were on sale for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "We Have Always Lived in the Castle" and the AAUW's "Wizard of Oz."

Hanna Strasen was recovering from a rare disease—Guilain-Barre syndrome. The Plymouth Historical Museum celebrated its first birthday with a party and special Made in Plymouth exhibit. The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Club had a weekend show at the Plymouth Cultural Center and the Soroptimist Club members put on a valentine for the residents of Opportunity House.

The Roy Schroeders celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Gary Siebert and Rebecca McKeon

were named good citizens by the Sarah Ann Cochrane branch Daughters of the American Revolution. Sandi

Page received plaudits from members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club for chairing a successful disco dinner dance. The Canton Township Newcomers Club planned an art auction and the Art Rental Gallery sponsored by the PCAC marked its second anniversary with a birthday sale of paintings.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Dahl of Arthur Street celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Doris and Bruce Richard hosted a By George party which marked the disbanding of the Bicentennial Committee.

MARCH

Plymouth's oldest service club, the Plymouth Women's Club, marked its 84th anniversary.

The Art Gallery Inc. moved into the old Michigan Bell quarters at 459 S. Main. Girl Scout cookies, 32,540 boxes of them, were delivered for Plymouth-Canton scouts. Margaret Lambert was artist-of-the-month for March.

Plymouth Newcomers Club luncheon-fashion show was a sell-out.

The Plymouth Vivians Club marked its 25th anniversary with a gala party.

International Woman's Day programs arranged by students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park was a big success.

Entries were pouring in for the legs contest to be held in conjunction with the PCAC follies. Clubs in the area submitted a startling variety of limbs.

Bobbie Williams is organizing the May March for Breath. The ladies of St. Kenneth Catholic Church planned a luncheon fashion show for St. Patrick's Day with Mickey Pennybacker chairing the event.

Crowd turned out for a meet-the-director party at Pioneer Middle School. Gary Randolph, professional who will direct the PCAC's musical revue, had arrived in town that morning. Debra Lynn Taylor, daughter of Marilyn and Bill Taylor of Canton Township, was born in Providence Hospital's parking lot.

Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club played host to their employers at the annual bosses night party at the Plymouth Hilton. Sportscaster Ray Lane was guest speaker.

Essay contest winners Mary Beth Scallen, Mary Dazer and Kristin Fullerton received certificates from Mrs. Hugh Lafferty, DAR president. Afterglow tickets for the party after the PCAC "Jest Foolin'" are selling like hotcakes. Mary Weed is chairing the party in the Mayflower Meeting House.

Symphony League's art auction was a success and the ballroom of the Plymouth Hilton was filled for the BPW fashion show chaired by Helen Richardson.

APRIL:

The community turned out for the two-night run of the PCAC musical revue which opened April 1. Crowds were still chuckling over the antics and talents of the cast of almost 200.

Annual White Breakfast at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth attracted 165 participants. Canton Newcomers Club members modeled fashions following their dinner meeting in the Plymouth Hilton.

Both Robert Sincoc and Mabel Lorenz were showing progress after long stays in hospitals. The West Suburban Stamp Club planned to host the state's largest stamp show and sale in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Spring came to Miller Woods with

an array of wild flowers in bloom for conducted tours.

Beth Simescu announced that the "Roots" series which attracted national attention when shown on television would be shown at the Dunning Hough Library. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Richwine hosted the Detroit College of Law 50th class reunion. Plymouth Community Chorus Salute to Spring concert will be in Geneva Presbyterian Church.

The BPW presented scholarships to Janet Dobbs, Ann Marie Burger, Bonnie Lake, Jessica Rozenbaum, Pamela Willard and Laurel Nichols. Gae Renaud's "Cache of Pearls" was in bookstores across the nation. It was the Canton poet's first publication. The Plymouth Grange celebrated Grange Week with a special display in the Detroit Edison window.

The Plymouth branch AAUW marked 25 years of community service with a luncheon in the Mayflower Meeting House.

MAY:

Plymouth Women's Club chose "That's Entertainment II" for its annual breakfast theatre benefit.

Janet Repp will chair the annual Plymouth Symphony Orchestra pops concert May 14 in Pioneer Middle School. Theme will be "College Night at the Pops."

The Plymouth Rainbow Girls rocked around the clock in the Masonic Temple on Penniman in a fundraising effort.

Annual dinner meeting of the Plymouth Symphony Society was May 9 in Central Middle School. The Rosary Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church sponsored a

mother-daughter banquet and fashion show. Plymouth Theatre Guild presented "A Gentleman and a Scoundrel."

Scott and Sue Dodge's Derby Day party in the Detroit Plaza was a delight. Starkweather Elementary School's 50th anniversary party was a time for reminiscing. Dot Balogh, Harriet Randall and Chuck Solweij were new Symphony Society board members.

Homes of Norma Cassady and Joanne Hulce received landmark plaques presented by the heritage committee of the AAUW. Jane Watts was named Northville's Woman of the Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Halvar Blomberg marked their 50th wedding anniversary and Plymouth artist Grant Fischer's one-man show, "Color Counterpoint" opened in Birmingham. Charter members of the Plymouth Registered Nurses Association were honored at a dinner party in the home of Nancy Kaufman.

Sue and Rod Cannon and Sharon and Dave Pugh opened their shops on Penniman with the Main Street shops occupied.

Symphony League members met in the Roundtable Club for their annual luncheon. Stephanie Miller turned over presidency of the league to Mary Weed.

JUNE:

Bill Grimmer resigned as director of Community Chorus and ended formal teaching career.

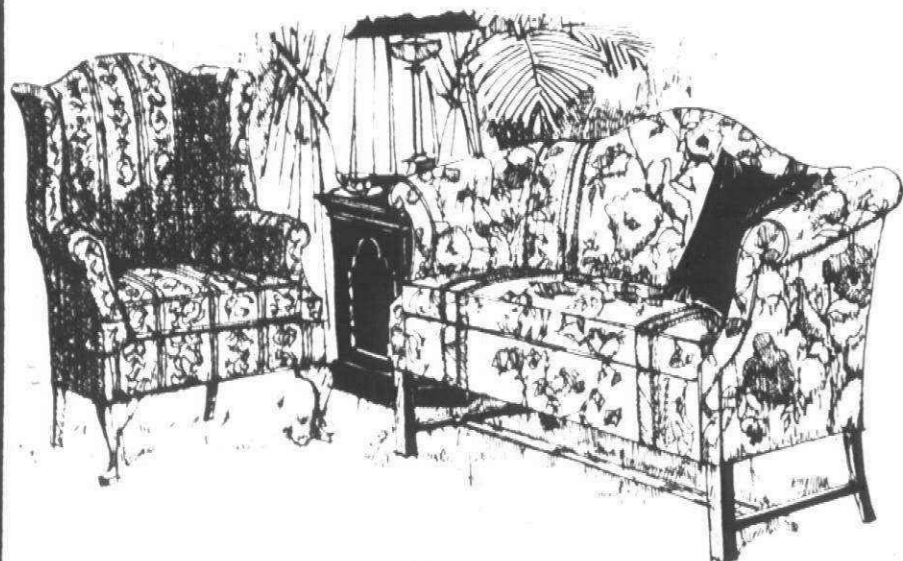
Kathleen McKenna was awarded Canton Newcomers scholarship at annual luncheon.



Heritage Day was marked May 17 by the American Association of University Women when members awarded landmark plaques to two old farmhouses in

Plymouth Township. Norma Cassady accepted the plaque for her house on North Territorial. (Staff photo by Elinor Graham)

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Allergies are holiday Scrooges

Christmas is the major highlight of any child's year, but for those who have allergies—and that's one in four—the holiday season holds hidden dangers.

Louis Sesti, executive director of the Michigan Pharmacists Association, said parents of children who have allergies should be warned of the problems.

During this joyous season, there are special parties with rich gaily-colored foods: cookies, cakes and candies which are all very tempting to any child (or adult) Sesti said. They are especially tempting to those who must live with a milkless, eggless or wheatless diet, or a diet that eliminates all three of these basic ingredients.

He added it's especially important to be cautious about those fancy goodies with the artificial coloring as they can spell trouble to some allergic children.

The holiday nut bowl is a no-no for anyone sensitive to members of the legume family. There is even some hazard for the party-goer who tries to pick out the "safe" nuts from the others in a mixed nut bowl, because the "safe" nuts may gather enough

traces of allergen to bring on allergic reaction.

Children and adults allergic to milk or eggs will have to pass up the holiday eggnog, ice cream, cookies and cakes. Those who are sensitive to wheat will have to abstain from all the baked goodies and even the turkey dressing.

Food isn't the only cause of distress for the allergic during the holiday season. Christmas trees, smoke from the yuletide log in an open fireplace, and scents from the hanging greens may cause distress to some people.

Even the gifts under the tree may make an unhappy Christmas for some children. A cuddly, stuffed animal toy can harbor dust and provide shelter to the tiny house dust mite. For some severely allergic persons, scented soaps, colognes, and perfumes cause trouble.

Possible allergic reactions can be avoided at home with little difficulty. Even a party which includes an allergic child (or adult) can be handled with grace. Plan buffet style refreshments with special goodies for allergic guests offered alongside the "regular" treats.



Irene Isaacs of Southfield shows the Amaretto chocolate cake she developed in the Mohawk Liqueur Corp. test kitchen.

Amaretto cake is easy and delicious

An Italian-inspired cordial with the flavor of choice almonds inspires a new dessert just right for holiday parties.

Amaretto Chocolate Cake was developed by Irene Isaacs of Southfield, head of the Mohawk Liqueur Corp.

"We have had so many requests for the recipe that we have made it available on a handy index card to fit standard kitchen file boxes," Ms. Isaacs said. The recipe is also printed below.

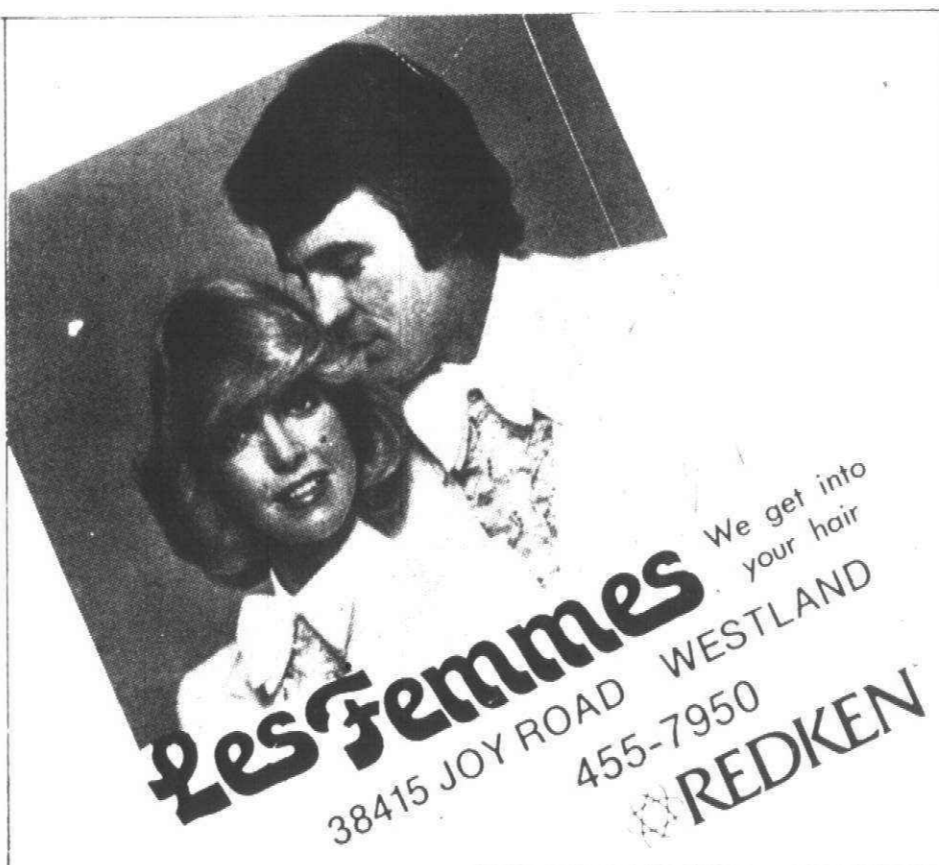
Amaretto Chocolate Cake
 3/4 cup slivered almonds
 1 19-oz. chocolate cake mix
 1 4 1/2-oz. pkg. instant chocolate pudding mix
 4 eggs
 1/2 cup cold water
 1/2 cup Wesson oil
 1/2 cup Mohawk Liqueur Amaretto

Preheat oven to 325. Grease and flour 10-inch tube or 12-cup bundt pan. Sprinkle nuts over bottom of pan. Mix all cake ingredients together. Pour batter over nuts. Bake one hour. Cool. Invert on serving plate. Prick top and drizzle glaze evenly over top and sides, allowing cake to absorb glaze. Repeat until glaze is used up.

Glaze

4 T butter (1/2 stick)
 2 T water
 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 1/4 cup Mohawk Liqueur Amaretto

Melt butter in saucepan. Stir in water and sugar. Boil five minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in Liqueur Amaretto.



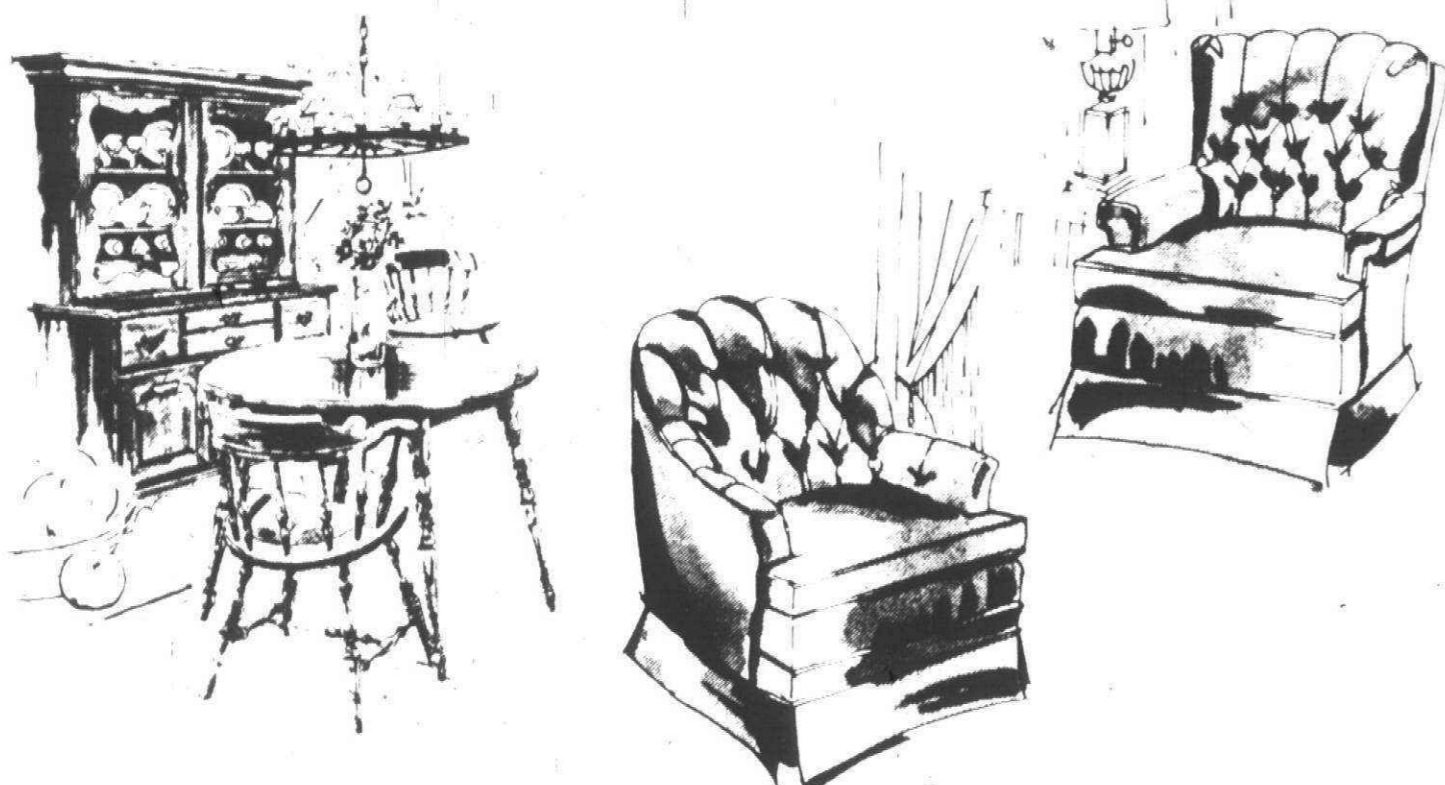
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Classes set for expectant parents

A series of classes for expectant parents will begin Wednesday, Jan. 4 in the Wayne County Department of Health, Merriman, north of Michigan in Westland.

infant care. The size of the group will be limited, so early registration is recom-

mended. Call the department of health at 274-2800 any weekday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Singletons plan social

The classes will use group discussions methods, and will be led by a public health nurse. They will meet from 7-9 p.m. for six weeks. Members of the group will discuss pregnancy, labor and delivery, and

All singles, between

the ages of 25 and 50, who wish further information about the activities of this group may write to the Dearborn-Livonia Chapter, PO Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn 48123.

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Madonna College wins national careers contract

One of two national contracts to develop career models for liberal arts colleges has been won by Madonna College, Livonia. Madonna was selected from among 15 liberal arts colleges which had been invited to submit models to the U.S. Office of Education, HEW.

The second contract was won by William James College of Grand Valley State Colleges.

The Career Resource Center, an integral component of the model, which will be operational Jan. 1, 1978, will assist high school and college students and the general public in identifying and achieving career goals.

Services of the center will include career and academic counseling, special workshops for in-service teachers, career testing and aptitude identification, cooperative work experiences, and other activities including classroom instruction in career education.

Funding of \$141,501 will assure operation of the center through June 1979, at which time Madonna College will assume full responsibility for its continued operation.

The college is presently receiving financial support from local business and industry in order to convert physical facilities to house the center.

THE AWARD was announced in Washington through the offices of Sen. Donald Riegle (D-Mich.) and Rep. Carl Pursell (R-Norville).

Sr. Mary Francilene, Madonna president, signed the contract on Oct. 2. The model was designed by Sr. Francilene and Sr. Mary Lauriana, vice-president for planning and devel-

opment, with support of the college faculty.

The main function of the center will be to help individuals assess career capabilities and recommend ways of improving their employability in relation to the job market.

This will be achieved through workshops for high school and college students, individualized testing and counseling, surveys of employment opportunities, and in-service workshops on career preparation for elementary and secondary teachers.

Cooperating with Madonna in the delivery of services through the Career Resource Center will be the Livonia Area Industry/Education Council, the Livonia school district, local industry and labor unions, government agencies, the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, and the National Manpower Institute.

"An important consideration in awarding the contract to Madonna College was the degree of community cooperation indicated by our proposal," said Sr. Mary Francilene. "We gratefully acknowledge the involvement of the local agencies."

AN IMPORTANT component of the Career Resource Center will be the Madonna College cooperative education program, recently established in cooperation with a grant of \$34,000 from HEW Office of Education. This program will permit students at Madonna to relate supervised work experiences to their major field of study for college credit through alternate or concurrent periods of work and study. It will also enable college departments to strengthen career

preparation by identifying specific skills to be achieved by students.

Named to direct the Career Resource Center and guide its establishment is Farmington resident Chris M. Ziegler, a doctoral candidate at the University of Michigan in student personnel administration.

Currently director of financial aid at Madonna, Ziegler has a master's degree in guidance and counseling. He also has instructed in education and psychology, has been Madonna's director of admissions, has worked on auto assembly lines and served in the U.S. Navy.

Other college personnel assigned to the center contribute a wealth of experience and education to its service. Sr. Emeline Bash, dean for student development, has had extensive experience in education as a teacher, counselor, principal, and superintendent of schools. She is currently orienting students to college life, as an academic advisor, and in delivery of extra-curricular services.

DIRECTING the cooperative education program will be Sr. Mary Danatha, immediate past president of Madonna College, who has 21 years of experience in teaching and administration. She is currently completing a doctorate in higher education on management and information systems.

Louis E. Brohl III, director of admissions, has education and experience in communications, personnel counseling, and business administration. He is assisted by Sr. Mary Ahadeus, admissions counselor, with extensive teaching and counseling experience.

The center will have associated academic services from related departments, including the developmental reading program coordinated by Sr. Mary Rachel.

Assistance to deaf and hearing-impaired persons will be provided by the college department of interpreting for total communication. James Rivest, counselor in this department, has a master's degree in guidance from Gallaudet College, Wash.

"**CAREER DEVELOPMENT** has always been a component of the Madonna liberal arts program," said Sr. Mary Francilene, "and its importance was recently reaffirmed by recommendations of the faculty in the 1976-82 long-range planning document, Liberal Education with Career Development for the '80s."

"This national award will aid us in more extensive development of the career education concept and enable us to deliver it to a wider commu-

nity," she said. It is estimated that 300 persons will be assisted by the Career Resource Center each month.

Because it is a national model, Madonna College will share information about the career development model with other liberal arts colleges throughout the country through monthly reporting. In May, 1979, Madonna will host a national conference to study results and evaluate the model center.


Storytelling classes form

The Dunning-Hough Library continues its preschool story series next month for children aged 3½-5 years who live in Plymouth, Canton or Plymouth Township.

Parents can register their children for the series Monday, Jan. 9 at the library, which is located at 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Parents whose children attended the fall story series are asked to wait until Thursday, Jan. 12 to register by telephone if any vacancies remain. Story Time sessions include picture books, songs and fingerplays with Pamela Rawlinson, storyteller. The six-week series is held at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Monday mornings beginning Jan. 16.

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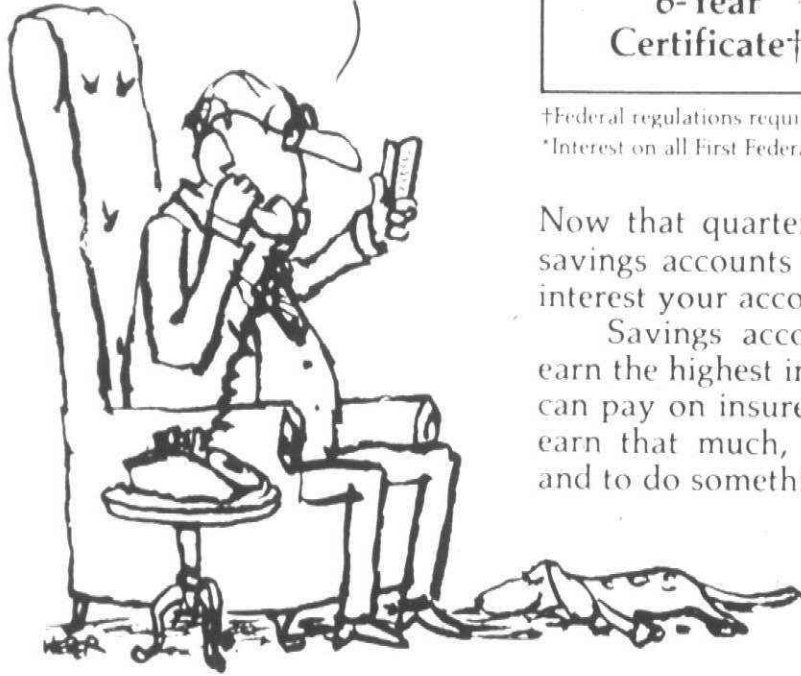
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CHURCH BULLETIN

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE, 29475 Six Mile, Livonia, will show the film, "A Stranger in My Forest," at its 8:30 p.m. New Year's Eve services. Everyone is welcome.

GALILEAN BAPTIST TEMPLE, 28875 Seven Mile, Livonia, will hear talks by Christian educator Dr. Bob Jones, chancellor of Bob Jones University of Greenville, S.C. on Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. On New Year's Eve he will speak at 8 p.m., and on the following day at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

At the age of 21, Dr. Jones was named acting president of the school founded by his father in 1927. He has received honorary degrees from the university as well as from Chungking University in Seoul and Midwestern Baptist College of Pontiac.

COVENANT COMMUNITY CHURCH, 25800 Student, Redford Township, has scheduled a Watch Night program at 8 p.m. New Year's Eve. Activities include a game time, a film, refreshments and a devotional service starting at 11 p.m. Communion will be served at midnight. The Rev. W. Howard Schoof, pastor of the church, will speak.

The Rev. Charles Saunders, on furlough from his ministry in Taiwan, will speak at regular service at the 9:45 a.m. Sunday school and the 11 a.m. worship services Sunday, Jan. 1.

John McLean, youth pastor, will address the young people home from college during a program at 6 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH, 5885 Venoy, Westland, is

planning its New Year's Eve service with communion at 7:30 p.m. New Year's day services are at 8 and 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth, has scheduled New Year's Eve masses at 5 p.m. with the folk group, and at 6:30 p.m.

Masses on the following day will be at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m., with the adult choir featured at the latter hour. The children's choir will sing at 12:30 p.m.

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia, will conduct New Year's Eve services starting at 9:30 p.m. with a film, "The Tony Fontaine Story." Communion and worship will follow and refreshments will be served.

At the 10:45 a.m. services Jan. 1, the Rev. Wilbert Gough will speak on "Facing the Future Unafraid," and communion will be observed.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia, will present a concert S at 11 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 1 by Tom and Jo-Ann Nitzsche.

Nitzsche, who studied voice at Eastern Michigan University and other educational institutions, has been the song evangelist for various camp meetings across the county and a speaker for many evangelistic campaigns.

Jo-Ann Nitzsche was born in Flint and studied piano and voice at EMU and at other institutes. She is also a songwriter.

ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia, will hold Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. New Year's day. Family Eucharist will be at 10 a.m. the same day.

WARD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Six Mile and Farmington, Livonia, will observe New Year's Eve with a full evening of activity, beginning with a catered dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Outstanding Catholic leaders sought

The Catholic Youth Organization is seeking nominees for the annual Ed Crowe Award, given to volunteers who have served at least two years in such CYO programs as athletics, scouting, teen and young adult programs, social services and parish community programs.

Ed Crowe plaques will be presented to the successful nominees as a highlight of the 11th annual CYO volunteer awards dinner at the Raleigh House on Sunday, April 9.

At that time the CYO will also bestow the Msgr. Markey Award upon a priest who has

made outstanding contributions to success of the organization.

Anybody may nominate any parish workers who meet the requirements, and further information may be obtained now from the CYO central office, 305 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, or call 963-7172.



JOEL KYLE EBERSOLE

Ebersole is music director

Joel Kyle Ebersole, the new director of church music of Plymouth First United Methodist Church, will be soloist at the morning worship services on Sunday, Jan. 1. He will direct the Chancel Choir for the first time during services on Sunday, Jan. 8.

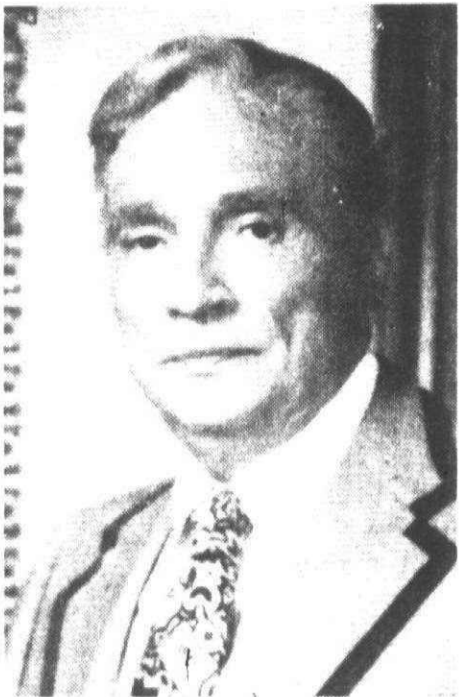
Ebersole works as professor and chairman of the music department of Mercy College, Detroit, where he has been since 1968.

From 1961 until 1975 Ebersole was director of music at St. James United Methodist Church in Detroit. In addition, he has directed at Longwood College, St. Andrews United Methodist Church, North State Texas College, the Michigan Opera and Ballet at the Federation Music Club of Detroit.

A lyric baritone or lyrico-spinto tenor, he has undertaken voice studies at Wittenberg College and in Detroit. He is also a student of the violin and plays the viola in the Oakway Symphony.



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St. Edith speaker



DR. BOB JONES
Visiting Galilean



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Riverside Park singers

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WARD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
FARMINGTON ROAD & SIX MILE ROAD 422-1150

NEW YEAR'S DAY SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. - Worship & Sunday School
"What and When to Forget"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 p.m.
"Blueprint for the New Year"
Rev. William C. Moore

New Year's Eve Services
Film at 8:45 p.m.; Candelight service 11:00 p.m.

Wednesday School of Christian Education
Family Dinner 6 p.m. Classes & Choirs 7 p.m.
(Nursery provided at all services except New Year's Eve)

New Year's Eve Services
Film at 8:45 p.m.; Candelight service 11:00 p.m.

Nursery Provided at All Services

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

ONE SERVICE NEW YEARS DAY
11 A.M.
Dr. Whittedge

Regular Schedule 9:30 & 11 A.M. resumes Jan. 8

William F. Whittedge, Charles M. Webster, and Robert G. Cox, Ministers

FIRST (Organized 1835) PRESBYTERIAN (UPC USA) PLYMOUTH (Main & Church)
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL
PHILIP RODGERS MAGEE, MINISTER
453-6464

GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
CANTON
Rev. Jeffrey S. Goldsmith
Sheldon Rd., N. of Ford Rd.

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at W. Chicago 422-0494

One Service at 11 a.m.
"The Delight of Decision"
Rev. Donald R. Elly

Pastors: Robert M. Taylor, Donald R. Elly
Music: Shirley E. Harden, John Gouwens

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WESLEYAN
WARRENWOODS WESLEYAN
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425-1170

MORAVIAN
FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Darryl Bell, Pastor
459-2199

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Oakland at Grand River Farmington
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Worship Service 10:15 A.M.
Church Office GR 4-6880
Parsonage GR 6-0487
Carl H. Schultz Minister

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. SIX MILE RD.
534-7730
James A. Crawford Pastor

NEW YEARS DAY
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP
Nursery for both services

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
People Caring for People
WORSHIP SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 A.M.

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WIID A.M. 10:30 Sunday 10:00 a.m.

In Livonia—St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelpr • 261-8759
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

In Plymouth—St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koeniger • 453-3393
Worship Services 8:10-10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township—Loia Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

In Westland—Our Savior Ev. Lutheran Church
Warren at Farmington Rd.
Pastor Jack A. deRuiter • 427-8119
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 a.m. DIVINE WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR

WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 9:30 A.M.
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Missouri Synod

46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH
Kenneth Zielke, Pastor 453-5252 453-1099

Sunday Worship
8:00 am 10:30 am

Bible Study & Sunday School
9:15 am

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ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
TBlk N. of Ford Rd. Westland
425-0260

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Charles G. Zeiser, Asst. Pastor
Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY
9:15 & 11 a.m.
Dial-a-Thought
261-2440

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

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

Rev. V.F. Halboth Jr. Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth Sr. Pastor Emeritus
Steven F. Arnold, Dir. of Christian Ed.

ST. ELIZABETH'S
26431 W. Chicago Rd.
Redford 937-2880

SUNDAY WORSHIP
8:30 A.M.
EARLY EUCHARIST
10:30 A.M.
PARISH EUCHARIST
NURSERY & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. David M. Lillys

SAINT ANDREWS, LIVONIA
16360 Hubbard Road
421-8451

SUNDAY WORSHIP
8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
11:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
7:30 P.M. Holy Eucharist

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)
LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH
WILLIAM H. HASS
Minister
36075 7 Mile Rd.
476-2075

Church School
Singspiration 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Fellowship 11:00 a.m.
12:00 noon

HOLY SPIRIT, WESTLAND
34645 Cowan Rd.
261-8460

8:30 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
9:30 A.M. CHRISTIAN ED.
FOR ALL AGES
10:30 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST & SERMON
Rev. William Sayers

SANT JOHN'S, Plymouth
574 S. Sheldon Rd.
453-0190

SUNDAY SERVICES
Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m.
Church School & Nursery
WEDNESDAY
Holy Eucharist 6:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
24400 W. Seven Mile
(near Telegraph)
HOURS OF SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.

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AMERICAN LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN
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Rev. Jerry Stroud

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided For Both

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8820 WAYNE ROAD at JOY 427-2290
George A. Fleischer, Pastor

FOR CHURCH ADVERTISING CALL 261-8600 EXT. 268

WORSHIP SERVICE 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Bible School 10 A.M.
WED. 7:30 P.M. Worship
Wayne Baker, Minister
Rob Robinson, Minister
427-8743

GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebelt Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible School 10 a.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship
Hobart E. Astby, Minister
422-8660 or 251-1694

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
53475 Five Mile Rd.
164-6722

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.

LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.L.C.)

South Livonia ALL SAINTS LUTHERAN
8850 Newburgh Road
Rev. David Paap 427-9575
Worship 9:30 A.M.
Fellowship 10:30 A.M.
Church School 11 a.m. (All Ages)

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile Road
421-7249
Rev. Roger Schieff
WORSHIP 8:30 and 10:30

West Livonia HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
39020 Five Mile Road
464-0211
Rev. Robert C. Seltz, Pastor
Rev. James T. Spiros, Pastor
Worship 9 and 10:30

LUTHERAN CHURCH (In America)

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
27475 JOY RD. (at Inkster)
REDFORD
537-1176 • 537-8276

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
27475 JOY RD. (at Inkster)
REDFORD
537-1176 • 537-8276

Worship & Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

EPIPHANY LUTHERAN LCA
41905 W. Maple Rd.
453-8807
Rev. Max Westcott, Ruggella, Rd.
Fred Proenza, Pastor
453-1191
Morning Worship 10:00 am
Nursery Provided

CHRIST THE KING
26701 JOY, 278-9340
Dearborn Heights
A SMALL CHURCH WITH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

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

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd.
Livonia
459-3333

Worship 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

ST. JOHN'S
25715 Woodward
Livonia
427-1414

Robert G. Johnson
Pastor
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service
Nursery Provided

HOLY CROSS
30650 Westpark Mv.
Livonia
427-1414 464-3908

Pastor William C. Lindholm
WORSHIP CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
9:30 & 11 A.M.

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DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH
1128 W. MAPLE RE. BIRMINGHAM
SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

TEACHINGS OF THE ASCENDED MASTERS
• Science of the Spoken Word
• Studies of the Aura • Studies in Alchemy • Manifesting the Christ • Transmuting the Karma (Sin) • Keeper of the Flame
Studies • Decrees and Singing
NEW STUDENTS MON. 7:30-9:30
WED. 7:30-9:30 FRI. 7:30-9:30
SUN. 10-12
THE SUMMIT LIGHTHOUSE OF DETROIT
23647 WOODWARD AVE.
at 9 1/2 Mile 545-6769



Fibrosis bowlathon

Livonia youngsters Kevin Donehue (left) and Candy Washburn get some pointers from disc jockey Candy Shannon as they prepare to compete today (Dec. 29) in the Cystic Fibrosis Strike for Life bowlathon, scheduled at Thunderbird Lanes in Troy from 3 p.m. to midnight. WCAR personalities are taking on all comers as the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Metropolitan Detroit seeks pledges to raise funds for research.

How to submit church news

Information for the church section of The Observer, published each Thursday, should be submitted in writing to Margaret Miller, church editor, 36257 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, by Monday of the week when the notice is to appear.

Notices should be typed or written clearly and should include a telephone number for checking during business hours. Pictures to accompany news items may be submitted for consideration.

Observer staff photographers or suggestions for coverage of church activities or leaders should be made two weeks before desired publication. Call Mrs. Miller, at 261-8600, ext. 304.

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Welcome Wagon

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

43065 Joy Road CANTON 453-6749 455-0022

"A Vibrant Fellowship With Your Family in Mind"

9:45 & 11 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES
DR. G. DOUGLAS ROUTLEDGE Pastor

6:00 P.M. COMMUNION SERVICE
DR. G. DOUGLAS ROUTLEDGE

WINGS OF TRUTH WMUZ FM 103.5 5:30 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

REGULAR SERVICES SUNDAY 9:45 BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 & 11:00 WORSHIP 6:00 P.M. EVENING EVANGEL

FAMILY NIGHT Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Nursery at all Adult Services

"DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE" at **BEREA BIBLE CHURCH**
35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL, LIVONIA 425-5585 522-9386

Roland F. DeRenzo, Pastor

- BIBLE SCHOOL...9:45 a.m.
- MORNING WORSHIP...11:00 a.m.
- EVENING SERVICE...6:00 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY SERVICE...7:00 p.m.
- WYFC 1520 AM... Sunday 8:00 a.m.

"Holding forth the word of Life"

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST of LIVONIA
34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd. Giving the word of life at the tree of life.

9:30 A.M. FAMILY SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 a.m. - "FACING THE FUTURE UNAFRAID!" Communion

(Note: No. P.M. Services this Sunday Only)
Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer - Bible Study

261-6950 Nursery Open! Pastor Dr. Wilbert D. Gough Mr. Chuck Buckel Dir. of Music & Youth

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45060 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1/2 MILE WEST OF SHELTON

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:40 A.M. SUNDAY
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
6:30 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP
7:00 P.M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
WED. EVE. 7:00 P.M. FAMILY HOUR

MINISTERS: DR. WILLIAM M. STAHL, JOHN ELLIOTT, MRS. RICHARD KAYE, MUSIC DIR.

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
44815 CHERRY HILL RD. CANTON, MICHIGAN Ph. 981-0895

Rev. Bruce N. Stewart, Pastor

SERVICES
Sunday Morning Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 A.M.
Wednesday - Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M.

FUNDAMENTAL EVANGELICAL MISSIONARY MINDED

LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
AFFILIATED WITH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
32940 SCHOOLCRAFT 2 BLOCKS EAST OF FARMINGTON RD. 422-3763

PASTOR ELVIN L. CLARK

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Worship Hour 7 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH of CANTON
Corner of Michigan & Sheldon Rd. 397-2900

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M.

Pastor Robert Diekema
Church Phone 397-2900
Preaching God's Sovereign Grace

MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
9451 Main St. Plymouth Thweatt Pastor 453-4785

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Baptist Training Union - 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service - 7:00 p.m.
DEAF MINISTRY

Community Baptist Church
28237 W. WARREN Garden City

Rev. James B. Allen, Pastor

Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Service - 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service - 7 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service - 7:30 p.m.

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 HANNAN ROAD WAYNE, MICHIGAN 721-6832

11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. PASTOR RAIMER

DEAF WORK
Jesus Loves You and So Do We
Serving Wayne, Westland and Canton

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Assemblies Of God
41355 SIX MILE ROAD Northville, Mich. 48167
Irving M. Mitchell, Pastor
Steve Smith, Assistant Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES
CHRISTMAS EVE 7:30 P.M.
ANNUAL Sunday School Program
RECITATION-YOUTH
PLAY-TREATS FOR ALL
CHRISTMAS DAY
11 A.M. SERVICE ONLY
"WHEN GOD INVADED EARTH"
Pastor Mitchell
Nursery Provided for all Activities
348-9030

LIVONIA ASSEMBLY OF GOD
33015 W. 7 MILE 474-5405 522-9209

Daniel De Kony, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES
10 A.M.
11 A.M.
7 P.M.
Wednesday Family Night 7 P.M.

BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
8900 MIDDLEBELT NORTH OF JOY RD.

"A CHARISMATIC GROUP"
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45, 10:45 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.
WED. 7:30 P.M.

PASTORS J.J. TRAUBER, M. TYLER
261-1957 or 421-9140

BIBLE CHURCH

LAKEPOINTE BIBLE CHAPEL
42150 Schoolcraft Rd., Plymouth 455-9169 or 453-8585

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
PREACHING SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
THE LORD'S SUPPER 6:00 P.M.
WED. PRAYER & BIBLE STUDY 7:30 P.M.

Turning Point
Assemblies of God TELEVISION MINISTRY

Watch CHANNEL 62
Sundays at 2:30 p.m.
&
Thursdays at 7:00 a.m.

SPONSORED BY:
UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD
42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, MI. 48170
453-4530 422-6000
DAVID H. KRIST - pastor
Dec. 31st.
New Year's Eve Service
8:00 p.m.
Kitty Kay - Soloist

Listen to Pastor Krist on "Mid-day Meditations" on WYFC - 1520 AM daily at 12:30 p.m.

CANTON CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Gallimore Elementary School
1/4 mile So. of Joy on Sheldon Rd.
Rev. M. Gregory Gentry

SUNDAY WORSHIP
10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

INFORMAL MID-WEEK FELLOWSHIP

NEED HELP? CALL 397-0588

FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER
23233 DRAKE ROAD PH. 478-1511
REV. EDMUND LOTHER, PASTOR

Saturday, Dec. 31, 1977
New Year's Eve Service 7 p.m.
Watchnight Service

Sunday, Jan. 1, 1978
10 A.M. Worship & Education Service

Resolutions, Dividends or Survival (The Pastor Ministers)
3:30 P.M. IM. PACT, T.V. Channel 62
6 P.M. New Year's Vespers.
Tune in "Faith to Live By" Daily on WMUZ 12 Noon 103.5 MC

WESTLAND CHARISMATIC ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
1075 VENOY & MARQUETTE ST. GARDEN CITY, MI. 386-3765

Pastor Rev. Francis Lemelin Jr.

Special Watch Night Service
Dec. 31
9:30 p.m. 'til Midnight

"Love Transcending" Refreshments
Call for date or information 386-3765
Everyone Welcome

FIRST BAPTIST
36125 GLENWOOD, WAYNE 721-7410

- We Preach a Dying Savior's Love
- A Risen Savior's Power
- A Living Savior's Grace
- A Coming Savior's Glory

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
SPECIAL EDUCATION 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY PRAYER MEETING 7:00 P.M.

NURSERY PROVIDED
Sr. Pastor, Rev. Arnold H. Olsen
Assoc. Pastor, Rev. Robert A. Emery
Youth Pastor, Rev. Jeff Bemdeserfer

The Bible As It Is, For Men As They Are

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF FARMINGTON
Richard Duncan, Pastor - Phone 474-0350

33400 SHIAWASSEE FARMINGTON ROAD

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 p.m.

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

H.L. Petty Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

NEWS RELEASE
Jan. 1
10 A.M. First Corinthians V
11 A.M. "The Unexpected"
6 P.M. Rev. Joe Buonassissi

"A Church That is Concerned About People"

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
41550 E. ANN ARBOR TRAIL, PLYMOUTH 453-1525

"The Difference is Worth the Drive"

9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP

6:00 p.m. SOUNDS OF SUNDAY NIGHT
WED. 7:00 p.m. - Mid-Week Service
Nursery Provided at All Services

CARL R. ALLEN PASTOR

FOR CHURCH ADVERTISING - 261-8600 EXT. 280

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
993 N. HOLBROOK, PLYMOUTH 455-4861 334-6040

PASTOR C.T. GRAY

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
SUNDAY EVANGELISTIC 7 P.M.
WED EVE BIBLE STUDY 7 P.M.

"The Church On The Rock" Matt 16-18

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
38100 Five Mile Rd. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 a.m.
Youth Club Tues. 4:30 p.m.
Evening Studies

CHINESE BIBLE STUDY - 1st & 3rd Fr. 8 P.M.
Rev. Ronald Van Der Werf 464-1082
PASTOR

Rev. Moody Yap Minister of Evangelism

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Middlebelt Livonia
Pastor Gerald Fisher 474-3444

9 a.m. First Worship Service
10:15 a.m. The Church School
11:15 a.m. Second Service of Worship

6:00 p.m. Youth Meetings
7 p.m. Sunday Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. - 1st Midweek Service

Nursery Provided at All Services

RICE MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST
20601 Beech Dale 534-4907 534-7570

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 a.m.
YOUTH MEETING 8:30 P.M.

Director of Education
Church School for all grades - 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided



Canton Chatter

By SHARON STARON 455-5322

As another year comes to an end, some may look back to find many nice memories. If you think about it for only a few minutes, I'm sure you'll discover you have a few of your own to be thankful for in 1977.

Maybe this was the year you finally put aside your fears and learned how to enjoy winter on the ski slopes. Or maybe it was in 1977 when your son scored his first goal. Remember how you couldn't stop applauding? Almost felt like you did it yourself.

How about the night when your daughter played her piano solo at she finally finished in time with the music? Did that sigh of

Maybe 1977 was the year when one of the kids graduated from high school or college. Or maybe you graduated from college. Now that's a year you'll never forget!

There may have been no big or grand important events to recall. Your memories may just lead you to the great time you had at the

Your nicest memories may be the day you overheard one of the kids tell his friend he had the greatest mom in the whole world, history that turned out to be about you!

Maybe 1977 was the year you discovered how many real friends you had. When you were sitting at the airport without a ride home and good old buddy Tom got out of bed to come and get you. When you almost sliced your finger off cutting a potato, who drove

you during the year when you were having problems one of your friends came running over with her home-made chicken soup.

AND NOW, as this year comes to a close, I would like to thank all my old friends and my new friends and acquaintances for helping me with this column all year, because without you there would be no Canton Chatter.

Happy New Year to Stan and Denise Owens, George and Gail McDowell, Laurie and Don Pocock, Mary and Bob Sandel, Bob and Kathy Spencer, Bill and Mary Naples, Rich and Jeri DeTata, Steve and Phyllis Redfern, Bill and Linda Estey, Trudi and Kris Malhotra, Linda and Mike Becker, Mike and Ginny Koon, Greg and Mary Ann Allen, Hank and Sandy Naasko.

Also Sue Roth, Nancy Rentz, Diane Neal, Carol Meloche, Kathy Schelling, Bev Halloran, Chris Kresta, Irene Golec, Barbara Markland, Sue Dickie, Sandy Ritter, John Sterling Jr., Carl Parsell, Bob and Carol Mount, Jan and Jim Clark, Linda Wilkin, Clemmie Cybert, Brad Werner, Jan Brawn, Sheila Turner, Debbie Druce, Don Schilling, Jack Austin, Larry Barkoff, John and Diana Persh, and Karen Legault, John and Marcia Safran, Myra Saley, Chris Boyd, Jerry and Larry Kilgore, Kathy Dalgard, Pat Mosti, Tom Ford, Dan and Sharon

Bennett, Bill Weber, Peggy Fisher, Frances Cybert, Pat and Tom Mitchell, Madeline Green.

CARMEN DELLAS, Pat Davidson, Debra Druce, Darlene Schwalm, Norma Huetteman, Diane Cuper, Becky Winnie, Linda Nadeau, Linda on, Cynthia Betley, Mike Neal, Karen Cifrodella, Chris Pilz, Marge Mogelnicki, Donna Glover, Sue Miller, Helen Wesner, and Mary Moore.

And Jody McMillen, Kathy McKenna, Jan Brawn, Judy Thomas, Sam Dani, Caroline and Fred Pitcher, Mark Bennett, Charlene Carlson, Debbie Slater, Beth and Bob McLevy, Jerry Stevens, Mason Ludlow.

Virgil Mooney, Jack and Marvel Marts, Patricia Duthie, Chris Lapinski, Kathy Freece, Carol Koessel, Linda Lupo, Ann Ward, Chris Claister, Keith and Lynn Marie Saley, Jerry and Linda Hart, Jerry and Barbara Lynn, Jim and Ellen Maise.

Also Alice Horstead, Dorrine and William Mullins, Joyce Kline, Carol Massey, Marlana Krolicki, Diane Dart, Margaret Shields, Anna Walden, Charlie Jones, Diane Davis, Nicki Wilson, Nancy Rentz, Ann and Larry McDonald, and to all the staff at the Observer and for those I missed, I wish you all the best in 1978.

New Voices

MR. AND MRS. JAMES C. Gentry Of Manton Street in Canton Township announce the birth of twin daughters Dec. 10 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Paula Doreen and Lori Sue were transferred to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Detroit, and will not be home until January. Paula is the older, by one minute, of the blue-eyed, red-haired twins.

The Gentrys have two other children, Brian, 6, and Michele, 14 months.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Gentry of Leavenworth, Kan.,

and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Post of Delton, Mo. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Gentry of Spiro, Okla., and Mrs. Verna Anderson of Paullina, Iowa.

MR. and MRS. GUY CARLSON of Beech Street, Plymouth, announce the birth of their son Justin Alfred, Dec. 3 in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. Justin has a sister, Tina Lynn, 10.

Grandparents are Virginia Carlson of Plymouth, and Frances and Andrew Szakaly of Canton Township.

Sleigh rides, ice skating and tobogganing

NEW YEAR'S DAY

Noon til 6:00 P.M.

SUGARBUSH FARMS

8620 Godfredson Ypsilanti

482-4741

6 miles West of I-275 North of Ford Road

Nothing to Wear?

Come to the sale at Maternity Vogue

25% OFF

All holiday wear

Skirts, gowns, tops, dresses, and pantsuits for the expectant mother

Maternity VOGUE

Mon-Thurs 10-6 Fri-Sat 10-8

Kings Row, 7353 Linley at Warren Rd., Canton 459-0260

TELEVISION

SERVICE SPECIAL ONLY \$5

We will pick up your television set, bring it to our shop and have it checked by our TV experts. You will then be notified by telephone of the cost of repair. If you decide not to have it repaired we will return it to your home. All for only \$5.

USED COLOR TV'S FOR SALE

STA-RITE TV

28915 JOY RD. WESTLAND PHONE 525-5450

Come on over to our house!
Michigan's Largest
Ethan Allen Dealer

the Hearthside

LIVONIA UTICA SOUTHFIELD

GARAGE DOOR OPERATORS

Genie 450D

CRYPTAR II DIGITAL CONTROLS

\$175.00 installed

1 Year Warranty—Any Suburb

ALLIANCE AUTOMATIC DOOR CO.
358-3833 SOUTHFIELD

AGEMY & SONS
supermarket

"YOU TRIED THE REST, NOW BUY THE BEST"

CHECK OUR FOOD SPECIALS
EVERY MONDAY IN THE
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

OPEN M-F 9-10 SAT 9-9 SUN 9-6
33503 W. 5 MILE, CORN. OF FARMINGTON RD. LIVONIA 261-6565

NOTICE

This notice is to allow patients to note my telephone listings. They have been omitted in practically all telephone directories by error of Michigan Bell Telephone.

DR. ALBERT G. KALIN
(Podiatrist - Foot Surgeon)
29584 FIVE MILE ROAD
(near Middlebelt Rd.)
Livonia, Michigan
Telephone 522-7676

TRANSMISSION

PRE-WINTER SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY!

\$9.95

- SERVICE
- BAND ADJUSTMENT
- FLUID CHANGE
- PAN GASKET
- CLEAN FILTER
- FREE ROAD TEST



Also includes a Minor Adjustment Diagnosis on U Joints, Fly Wheel, Driveshaft Vacuum Lines, Motor Mounts, Clutches.

For an added Savings take along this Coupon when you stop at any of the Authorized T.R.I. Dealers listed below.

★ EXTRA BONUS \$2.00

9 Mile-Middlebelt Area FARMINGTON TRANSMISSION 20400 474-1400
5 Mile-Inkster Area LIVONIA TRANSMISSION 27950 W. 5 Mi. 522-2240
Northville-Ply. Area NORTHVILLE TRANSMISSION Northville Rd. at 5 Mi. 459-4343

No bank pays higher interest than NBD.

And that's a fact!

If you're a little in the dark about interest rates on bank savings, we're not surprised. After all, you've been exposed to some rather confusing claims lately.

We think it's time to set the record straight.

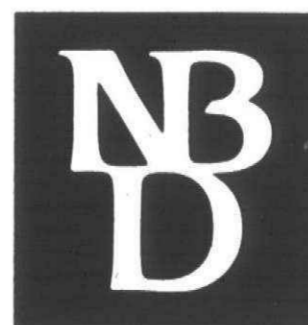
Quite simply, no other bank in town pays higher interest rates on regular savings accounts than National Bank of Detroit.

That's 5% per year—the absolute

limit the law permits banks to pay. And at NBD you get daily interest, interest from the day you make your deposit to the day you take it out; that can add a lot to the amount your money earns. Daily interest—that does make a difference.

And we can make one statement that no other bank can match. Year in and year out, NBD pays out more dollars in interest on savings accounts than any other financial institution in town.

We thought you should know the facts.



EveryDay Interest. Making banking better for you.

Daily interest savings is also available from the following NBD-affiliated banks: NBD Commerce Bank, Lansing; NBD Troy Bank; National Bank of Dearborn; National Bank of Port Huron; Grand Valley National Bank, Grandville



Canton Observer Classified Want Ads



Thursday, December 29, 1977

(C1C)

312 Livonia

ATTRACTIVE
Brick ranch in convenient location. Featuring attached 2 car garage. Extra large dining area. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and finished basement. Other extras \$49,900. Call 261-0700.

REAL ESTATE ONE

BEAUTIFUL

Rec room. Just 1 one of the many fine features of this immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch in Livonia's choicest sub. Plus of course there's a 2 1/2 car garage. \$42,900. Call 522-8300.

Integrity
Realtors

FIRST OFFERING

Spotless brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, professionally finished rec room, gas heat, 2 1/2 car garage. Asking \$47,900.

CENTURY 21
TODAY 538-2000

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU & YOURS
JAMY REALTY
18293 Beech Daley
537-1950

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|--|--|---|--|--|---|
| AUTOMOTIVE 850 Autos for Sale 852 Antique Cars 854 American Motors 856 Buick 858 Cadillac 860 Chevrolet 862 Chrysler 864 Dodge 866 Ford 870 Jeep/4 Wheel Drives 872 Lincoln 874 Mercury 876 Oldsmobile 878 Plymouth 880 Pontiac 824 Sports & Imported Cars 884 Volkswagen 816 Auto - Truck Parts & Service 818 Auto Rentals & Leasing 819 Auto Financing 820 Autos Wanted | 822 Trucks for Sale 823 Vans 800 Recreational Vehicles 802 Snowmobiles 804 Airplanes 806 Boats & Motors 807 Boat Parts & Service 808 Vehicle & Boat Storage 810 Insurance Motor 812 Motorcycles Go-Karts Mini-Bikes 813 Motorcycles, Parts & Service 814 Campers & Motorhomes | 507 Help Wanted Part Time 508 Help Wanted-Domestic 504 Help Wanted-Office-Clerical 506 Help Wanted-Sales 520 Secretarial-Business Services 512 Situations Wanted Female 514 Situations Wanted Male 516 Situations Wanted Male & Female 522 Professional Services | 713 Bicycle Repair 714 Business & Office Equipment 716 Commercial & Industrial Equipment 718 Building Material 724 Camera Supplies 729 CB Radios 703 Crafts 720 Farm Produce 721 Flowers & Plants 722 Hobbies Coins & Stamps 744 Horses, Livestock & Equipment 708 Household Goods-Oakland County 709 Household Goods-Wayne County 738 Household Pets 716 Lawn/Garden & Farm Equipment 710 Misc. for Sale-Oakland County | 711 Misc. for Sale-Wayne County 726 Musical Instruments 740 Pet Services 704 Rummage Sales 730 Sporting Goods 728 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi & Tape Decks 734 Trade or Sell 736 Wanted to Buy 732 Wearing Apparel | 602 Lost & Found 600 Personal 619 Summer Camps 608 Transportation | REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 400 Apartments to Rent 422 Commercial-Industrial to Rent 426 Convalescent-Nursing Homes 408 Duplexes to Rent 410 Flats to Rent 414 Florida Rentals 402 Furnished Apartments to Rent 406 Furnished Houses to Rent 428 Garages & Mini Storages to Rent 415 Halls for Rent | 404 Houses to Rent 432 Living Quarters to Share 418 Mobile Homes to Rent 424 Office-Business Space to Rent 420 Rooms to Rent 412 Townhouse - Condominiums to Rent 420 Rooms to Rent 412 Townhouses - Condominiums to Rent 416 Vacation Rentals 430 Wanted to Rent 434 Wanted to Rent Resort Property 436 Housing Siting Service | 304 Farmington West Bloomfield 309 Northville-Nov 308 Rochester-Troy 306 Southfield-Lathrup 310 Union Lake-Commerce 319 Homes for Sale Wayne County 312 Livonia 314 Plymouth-Canton 318 Redford 316 Westland-Garden City 320 Other Suburban Homes for Sale 321 Real Estate Service 330 Apts for Sale 362 Business Opportunities 348 Cemetery Lots 352 Commercial-Industrial 322 Condominiums for Sale 324 Co-ops for Sale 351 Bus & Professional Bldg for Sale | 326 Duplexes for Sale 350 Farms for Sale 336 Florida Property for Sale 354 Income Property for Sale 356 Investment Property for Sale 340 Lake & Resort Property for Sale 342 Lakeland 364 Listings Wanted 338 Lots & Acreage for Sale 332 Mobile Homes for Sale 358 Mortgages-Land Contracts 346 Northern Property 334 Out of Town Property 368 Real Estate to Exchange 362 Real Estate Wanted 328 Townhouses for Sale |
|---|--|--|---|--|--|---|--|--|---|

We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any want ad. Want ads may be placed until 4 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday edition and 4 p.m. Friday for the Monday edition. No cancellations accepted after noon Tuesday for Thursday editions or noon Friday for Monday editions. No cancellations before first insertion. No cancellations on Double Action Ads. The Observer & Eclectic Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion. Report any errors immediately. Phone Room hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Wayne County 522-0900 • Oakland County 644-1070 • Customer Services 261-8600.

312 Livonia

CHARMING
Describes this all aluminum 1 1/2 story home on a quiet tree lined street featuring a formal dining room, huge living room with wood burning fireplace, modern kitchen with pantry, finished basement, 24 foot garage. Offered at \$34,500.

FIRST Federal
Realty
478-3400

CHARMING RANCH
With attached 2 car garage, beautiful decor, barnwood paneled family room with wet bar, patio, circular drive, gas barbecue, many extras. Ask for Marion Gaspas.

AETNA REALTY
626-4800

Delightful
Face brick with 6 nice sized rooms on almost one half acre of well landscaped setting with many evergreens at \$42,900. Call 522-4200.

Integrity
Realtors

312 Livonia

GOOD TERMS
A very clean home with a modern kitchen, a large living room, 2 bedrooms with a finished attic, an enclosed porch, all this on a nice lot with trees close to Livonia Mall. Land Contract Terms and immediate occupancy. \$27,900.

HARRY S. WOLFE
COMPANY
32398 Five Mile 421-5660

312 Livonia

LIVONIA TIFFANY SQUARE
NEW 3,300 SQ. FT.
Brick colonial with circular stairs, 4 huge bedrooms, den and extra large family room with fireplace, gigantic kitchen with built-ins, a real custom home. \$125,000.

Realty World
JERRY F. EDWARDS & ASSOCIATES
553-8100

312 Livonia

LAND CONTRACT
Easy Land Contract terms on this 2 bedroom home with two more unfinished. Also a large living room with natural fireplace, dining room, large kitchen and a 2 car garage. Asking \$25,900.

HARRY S. WOLFE
COMPANY
32398 Five Mile 421-5660

312 Livonia

MUST SELL
\$25,700 quick occupancy on this attractive ranch complete with family room and on a 1/4 acre site, 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, gas heat, don't hesitate to see.

HARRY S. WOLFE
COMPANY
32398 Five Mile 421-5660

312 Livonia

SPECIAL BUY
Located in Denmar Estates on an 80 ft. lot, some of the highlights include extra footage added to bedrooms when built, parquet floor in family room, customized brick fireplace and a 2 car attached garage. Asking \$59,900.

HARRY S. WOLFE
COMPANY
32325 Seven Mile 474-5700

312 Livonia

THE ULTIMATE
Truly the ultimate in home and area. Located in Nottingham Woods on a large treed lot. Superbly decorated 5 bedroom brick quad-level with everything the professional or executive could want in a home. Offered at \$119,900.

HARRY S. WOLFE
COMPANY
33235 Seven Mile 474-5700

312 Livonia

OUTSTANDING COLONIAL
Move-in condition highlights this spacious 4 bedroom brick colonial home. Featuring a large country kitchen, 23 ft family room with natural fireplace, full tiled basement, 2 car attached garage and more. Only \$62,000.

HARRY S. WOLFE
COMPANY
33235 Seven Mile 474-5700

When you're ready to sell, sign up the neighborhood professionals.™



You've decided to sell. Now's the time to call us. We're CENTURY 21, your neighborhood real estate professionals. And last year alone, we helped over a quarter million people move. Our salespeople are professionally trained and experienced, and they live right here and know your area.

CENTURY 21 is the largest real estate sales organization in North America. We got that way with a complete system of proven marketing techniques for bringing buyer and seller together. Fast, with a minimum of hassle. Isn't that the kind of expertise you're looking for?

CENTURY 21 offices are owned and operated by local brokers who live right in the area. We can use nationally proven marketing techniques to help sell your house...fast!

Call us when you're ready. We'll put our sign to work for you.

- OVER 4000 INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED OFFICES
- OVER 150 OFFICES IN MICHIGAN



We're Here For You.™
Each office is independently owned and operated.

Call us.



Farmington
CENTURY 21
Hartford 414, Inc.
33312 Grand River
(313) 478-6000

Farmington Hills
CENTURY 21
Gene Darke
28066 Orchard Lake Rd
(313) 851-6700

Livonia
CENTURY 21
Cornerstone, Inc.
33463 Seven Mile Road
(313) 478-4660

Livonia
CENTURY 21
Hartford North, Inc.
17122 Farmington Rd.
(313) 261-2000

Lathrup Village
CENTURY 21
Today Realtors
27701 Southfield Rd
(313) 559-4488

Livonia
CENTURY 21
Hartford South, Inc.
Chatham Plaza
Five Mile & Newburgh Rd
(313) 464-6400

Livonia
CENTURY 21
Hartford South, Inc.
11655 Farmington Road
(313) 261-4200

Plymouth
CENTURY 21
Hartford West, Inc.
915 South Main
(313) 453-7600

Redford
CENTURY 21
Hallmark, Inc.
25845 Plymouth
(313) 937-2300

Redford
CENTURY 21
Hartford 401 Inc.
14026 Telegraph
(313) 537-6808

Redford
CENTURY 21
Taylor-Masters Realty Co.
23806 Joy Rd
(313) 937-0440

Redford
CENTURY 21
Today Real Estate
26078 Five Mile Rd
(313) 538-2000

West Bloomfield
CENTURY 21
Fair-Towne Company
33060 Northwestern Highway
(313) 626-8000

West Bloomfield
CENTURY 21
Robec Properties, Inc.
6070 West Maple, Suite 100
(313) 851-7711

Westland
CENTURY 21
Boardwalk Realtors
38403 Joy Road
(313) 459-3600

Westland
CENTURY 21
Hartford 424, Inc.
33652 Ford Rd
(313) 525-4444

EVERY CENTURY 21 OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Classified Real Estate



312 Livonia Over 1/2 Acre Must see this immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story bungalow.

312 Livonia RAISE HORSES 1.08 acre with horse barn and cedar rail paddock.

312 Livonia THIS LOVELY TRI-LEVEL with a fenced yard offering family privacy in a professional landscaped setting.

312 Livonia NEW LISTING Huge colonial on almost 2 acres, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, in-law quarters, barn and more.

312 Livonia NEW CONSTRUCTION Don't miss this one! Home offers 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large country kitchen.

312 Livonia TRANSFEREE Immaculate best describes this most attractive brick tri-level. A FORMAL DINING ROOM for entertaining and a beautiful 21 x 14 family room.

312 Livonia TRANSFEREE Fast occupancy and an outstanding assumption are only 2 of the many fine features of this 3 bedroom brick ranch home.

314 Plymouth Canton CANTON This 1974 built 3 bedroom brick ranch features 1 1/2 baths, a family room and full basement.

314 Plymouth Canton FRUIT TREES surround this 3 bedroom brick ranch in convenient Plymouth location.

Advertisement for Martin, Ketchum & Martin Realtors. Includes a wreath graphic and the text: 'We Would Like to Wish All of Our Customers & Friends A HAPPY & HEALTHY NEW YEAR!'

Advertisement for J. L. HUDSON-HITCHCOCK Gallery of Homes. Includes a house illustration and the text: 'Happy New Year Here's wishing you and your family all the best of everything in the New Year!'

Advertisement for 'PRESENTING' a 'GORGEOUS' property. Includes a photograph of a large house and the text: '2 1/2 mile west of Farmington Road on 9 Mile Rd.'

Advertisement for 'The Gallery of Homes' with the slogan 'We Bring People Home...'. Includes a telephone number 453-2210.

Advertisement for '22208 Wingate Road' featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a first floor laundry.

Advertisement for MCKAY REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. Serving all of Livingston County, 2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL.

Advertisement for '22226 Parklane Rd.' colonial home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a big basement. Priced from \$79,900. Includes a Westdale Realtors logo.

Advertisement for O'Hara & Co. Realtors. Serving all of Livingston County, 2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL. Includes contact information for Patrick J. O'Hara, Ronald W. Brodzik, and William A. Jose.

LIVONIA \$899 MOVES IN FIA 3 bedroom ranch newly redecorated. New carpeting, city inspected, fenced yard, plumbing, heating, electrical guaranteed 1 year. Min. price \$22,500.

WOLFE COMPANY 32298 Five Mile 421-5660 THREE BEDROOM ranch. Schoolcraft & Newburgh \$53,500 Call 464-4066

WOLFE COMPANY 32235 Seven Mile 474-5700 44 TREES On this gorgeous terraced ravine lot in the heart of Livonia.

Century 21 Boardwalk Div. 459-3600 COLONIAL 2,000 SQUARE FEET \$55,900 BEST PRICE IN CANTON-PLYMOUTH AREA

Century 21 Boardwalk Div. 459-3600 HORSE COUNTRY Spacious custom built 5 bedroom all brick colonial on 6 rolling scenic and partially wooded acres.

Advertisement for GARLINGS INC. SERVING ALL OF WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY SINCE 1922. 199 N. Main Plymouth. Three bedroom older home in Old Village of Plymouth.

314 Plymouth Canton A WORLD OF DIGNITY is expressed in this very special Colonial in a fine area of Plymouth.

Century 21 Hartford West, Inc. 453-7600 CITY OF PLYMOUTH, 4 bedroom House, full basement, spacious kitchen & living room.

Century 21 Hartford West, Inc. 453-7600 CANTON Large 4 bedroom colonial in Carriage Hills subdivision. Excellent condition. Extras include upgraded carpet, wood trim effects, central air and full brick patio.

Advertisement for O'Hara & Co. Realtors. Happy New Year and BEST WISHES IN 1978 FROM ALL OF US. Patrick J. O'Hara, Pres. Ronald W. Brodzik, Exec. V.P. William A. Jose, Vice Pres.

Century 21 Hartford West, Inc. 453-7600 CITY OF PLYMOUTH, 4 bedroom House, full basement, spacious kitchen & living room, approx 1700 sq. ft.

Century 21 Hartford 424 Inc. 525-4444 FORESTBROOK VILLAGE NOW OPEN Take a peek at this newest and most charming colonial in Canton.

Century 21 Hartford West, Inc. 453-7600 Prestige Heights Located in Canton, beautiful 4 bedroom brick colonial.

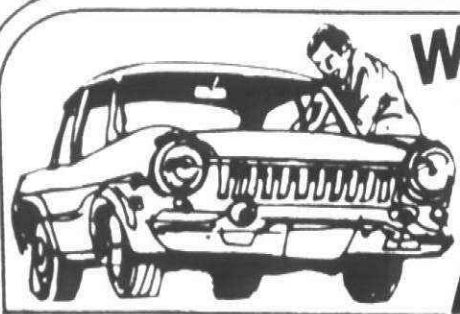
Advertisement for EARL KEIM REALTY. WESTLAND: 'HARDIZE YOUR FUTURE HAPPINESS' by seeing this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. LIVONIA: Charming 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Colonial home.

Advertisement for EARL KEIM REALTY. 33 OFFICES TO SERVICE YOU. We can help you find A HOME IN ANY CITY. At no cost or obligation to you we can put you in touch with a REALTOR member of NATION-WIDE.

Advertisement for EARL KEIM REALTY. CANTON TOWNSHIP: NEW ON THE MARKET—Park location 4 bedroom Colonial with attached garage. WESTLAND—COMMERCIAL SITE: Business men and investors! This site is on Newburgh Road.

Advertisement for HAROLD real estate FISCHER. 1108 S. Main St., Plymouth 455-5100. 2 acre BUILDING SITE in Plymouth School District. DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY 4.3 acres, zoned 60 ft lots.

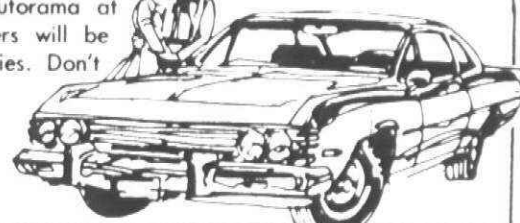
Advertisement for Dibble Realty 453-1020. A BUILDING SITE IN THE COUNTRY. Nearly 6 acres west of Plymouth, attractive residential surroundings, high rolling land. Ideal for riding and raising horses. \$24,000.



WIN 2 TICKETS AUTOARAMA COBO HALL JAN. 6, 7, 8, 1978



Just watch these classified pages from December 8 until December 29. If your name appears, you've won two passes to the exciting Autorama at Cobo Hall. Twenty-one lucky winners will be chosen from local telephone directories. Don't miss your chance to win.



314 Plymouth Canton. There is a WORLD of LIVING in this magnificent four bedroom Colonial. With 3 1/2 baths, first floor den and 1 laundry room, extra large family room and many extras it has an unbeatable price tag of \$68,500. REALTY WORLD. WM. DECKER, INC. 455-8400

316 Westland Garden City. BEAUTIFUL. Describes this brick ranch with finished rec room, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, nice carpet, country kitchen with doorwall to patio, attached garage. Priced at only \$32,900. CENTURY 21 TODAY 538-2000

BEST BUY. 3 bedroom brick ranch, full finished basement, close to new Birchill Golf Course. \$28,900. CENTURY 21 HARTFORD S 261-4200

BRICK RANCH. Walk to schools and shopping from this spotless home which features modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, carpet throughout, rec room, large 2 car garage. Assume mortgage or terms \$29,900. CENTURY 21 TODAY 425-7900

CONDO. Super modern 2 bedroom ranch style modern living room, spacious master bedroom, carpeting thru out, central air, attached 1 car garage. A steal at \$23,900. Castelli 525-7900

CASTELLI 30805 Ann Arbor Trail. UNBELIEVABLE. That \$31,900 can buy this clean 9 year old 3 bedroom ranch with large kitchen, dining area, basement, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. Be sure to call. Realty World CAMELOT 525-5600

Norwood. GOOD BYE, LANDLORD! Ranch, 2 extra huge bedrooms, attached garage on lovely 90 ft. lot. \$29,900. HAPPY NEW YEAR Truly a Best Buy! Near Garden City East High, this 3 bedroom brick ranch has everything including fast occupancy! \$37,000. HURRY! WILL TIPTON 427-5010

Happy Homemaking in this 3 bedroom brick ranch with full finished basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard and more. \$34,900. Century 21 HARTFORD S 261-4200

Immediate Occupancy. On this 3 bedroom ranch with full partially finished basement. Large country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting throughout. Oversized lot, is fenced and nicely landscaped. Only \$32,900. Century 21 Hartford 424 Inc. 525-4444

Immed. Occupancy. 3 bedroom tri-level, corner lot, beautiful condition, completely fenced. \$36,900. LLOYD COURTNEY CENTURY 21 Hartford West, Inc. 453-6500

JUST LISTED. Immaculate 3 bedroom brick tri-level beautifully decorated country kitchen, 2 full baths, push carpet thru out, spacious family room with full wall fireplace. 2 car garage. super buy \$49,900. Castelli 525-7900

JUST UNDER. 1/2 acre Spacious 3 bedroom Ranch with family room, attached garage, plus a bonus, baseboard heating. Don't miss at \$46,900. Call 522-6300. Integrity Realtors

Loaded With Extras. This home has everything in prime area of Westland. This lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch offers huge family room, fully carpeted, dishwasher, garbage disposal, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 204 deep lot, and much more. Asking only \$37,900. Call today. Century 21 Boardwalk Div. 459-3600

Look Only \$26,900. For this charming 3 bedroom, possible 4 bedroom, home with a country setting, large kitchen, carpeting, 1 1/2 story, 2 car garage, screened in front porch. Terrific. For more details call. Century 21 Boardwalk Div. 459-3600

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316 Westland Garden City. START out the new year in this neat 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, 1/2 off master bedroom, country kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage. A good buy at \$28,500. REALTY WORLD 478-3400

FIRST Federal. MINT CONDITION. Sharp aluminum siding, 3 bedroom bungalow, good carpeting throughout, finished basement, garage, tastefully decorated. Garden City. \$31,900. Realty World CAMELOT 525-5600

NEW TO MARKET. Popular Tonquish Sub in Westland offers this 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement with 1 1/2 bath, large furnace, 2 car garage, new kitchen and hot water tank. Maintenance free exterior. Asking \$39,900. Call. CENTURY 21 Hartford West, Inc. 453-7600

STARTER HOME. Super buy on this 2 bedroom ranch, carpeting, large bedrooms, fenced yard, 2 car garage, only \$24,900. Castelli 525-7900

UNBELIEVABLE. That \$31,900 can buy this clean 9 year old 3 bedroom ranch with large kitchen, dining area, basement, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. Be sure to call. Realty World CAMELOT 525-5600

WESTLAND DOLLHOUSE. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, brand new roof, modernized kitchen, all new windows, 2 1/2 car garage and more. Only \$27,900. KAVANAUGH REAL ESTATE 427-8321

Westland Special. 4 BEDROOMS featured in this all brick 2 story home. 1 1/2 baths, huge kitchen, plush carpeting, 2 1/2 car attached garage, all on large extra size lot. New listing at \$39,900. Conventional. REALTY WORLD GROSSMAN 968-0049

McFarlane. VERY nice 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room with parquet floor and fireplace, basement, close to elementary school. \$35,500. Call 261-2600 (49715). REAL ESTATE ONE

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318 Redford. REDFORD. COUNTRY SETTING. BEAUTIFUL Custom built Brick Ranch on extra large tree lot. Country kitchen, carpet throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, full finished basement. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. COUNTRY ESTATE REDUCED \$10,000. Gorgeous Home on 1/2 acre lot. Carpet throughout, 23 x 27 ft family room with wet bar and fireplace. Huge covered patio overlooks lovely yard with inground pool. 2 1/2 car attached garage. OWNER TRANSFERRED AND ANXIOUS. EARL KEIM 538-8300 REDFORD INC.

NICE 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, central air, carpeting throughout, large rec room and expanded kitchen, \$32,500. CENTURY 21 RESTUM REALTY, INC. 25842 W 9 Mile, Southfield 353-6666

REDFORD TOWNSHIP. Nice brick bungalow, great for young family. Fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms down, 1 large bedroom up. Please your wife with the easy care kitchen. Immediate occupancy. \$32,500. LAVERNE EADY & ASSOCIATES 626-4711 275-4422

REDFORD. Beautiful Golf Course View 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch with dining room, 1 1/2 Bath, Central Air & Basement. Quick Occupancy. Owner wants offers. Home Master Realty 425-3830

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302 Birmingham Bloomfield. FOR SALE. This large English Tudor home, in a country setting, on Opdyke Road, in Bloomfield Hills, is offered for sale by Oakland Community College. This well-landscaped estate, situated on a secluded 2 1/2 acre knoll, is constructed of brick and wood facing and has 5600 sq ft of living quarters plus a full basement with a paneled recreation room. The main building contains three fireplaces and has an attached patio that is screened in. The first floor foyer leads to a large living room, a spacious dining area, country kitchen, and an auxiliary kitchen-pantry. There are two lavatories on the first floor as well as an access to an indoor swimming pool and to a four-car garage. The second floor consists of seven bedrooms, a paneled library den, and three bathrooms. Also on the grounds, are a gardener's house and a tennis court. Two public schools are within walking distance on the property. Churches and a golf course are nearby. NOTE: This property is in need of repair. This offering is in need of repair. This offering is in need of repair. This offering is in need of repair. This offering is in need of repair. FRANKLIN VILLAGE 626-9600

302 Birmingham Bloomfield. JUST LISTED. One and one half story brick in popular Pembroke Manor Sub, Birmingham Schools. Walk to shopping. Excellent floor plan and basic structure but needs decorating. Ideal for "Do-It-Yourselfer." \$42,900. SNYDER KINNEY & BENNETT

302 Birmingham Bloomfield. "An Exquisite Home". Quality shows in the many features of this home from the fieldstone fireplace to the custom inground pool. Marble foyer, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, central air, walk-out lower level. \$195,000. EARL KEIM Realty North, Inc. 681-5700

302 Birmingham Bloomfield. BI-LEVEL 4 Bedroom Ranch 2 1/2 baths, family room on lot over 1 1/4 acres. Matured area near Quanton & Lahser. Ideal for family living. \$109,000. After 3PM. 642-4008

302 Birmingham Bloomfield. A CHANCE for both of us to save. Let's eliminate the middle man. Contemporary ranch in prime West Beverly Hills Subdivision walking distance to schools, park and swim club. \$78,900 274-9200 642-3369

302 Birmingham Bloomfield. OLD BIRMINGHAM. Newly decorated home, W of Woodward. 1 bedroom (or den) down, 2 bedrooms up, 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting throughout, large lot, oversize garage. Immediate possession at \$37,900. A Good Listing Is A Good Buy! GOODE REAL ESTATE 1411 N Woodward MI 7-1898

302 Birmingham Bloomfield. BIRMINGHAM. Exquisite decor in this quality built 2 story. Separate dining room has decorative moldings and chair rails, marble fireplace in formal living room, delightful kitchen. Large family room with stone fireplace. \$139,500. Call 644-4700. REAL ESTATE ONE

302 Birmingham Bloomfield. LEAVING TOWN! Don't Want To Sell! Consult us about our rental and/or property management service. Over 9 years experience in management field. Competitive rates. GOODE REAL ESTATE 1411 N Woodward MI 7-1898

302 Birmingham Bloomfield. Dividends For Your Dollars. 4 bedrooms, family room tiled rec room, bath & a half. All imaginatively & freshly decorated. You & the children can walk to Birmingham Schools, shopping & living park. \$55,900. CRANBROOK Assoc. Inc. Realtors 645-5790

302 Birmingham Bloomfield. FRANKLIN IN. Executive's home custom Country English style secluded wooded setting, with natural pond, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acres. \$267,500. Call for appointment. 642-6733 642-1112 or 626-9681. WEST LAKE, Bloomfield schools. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 acres, resort quality, comfortable living. Off pictureque Franklin Rd. 626-1344

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302 Birmingham Bloomfield. BIRMINGHAM. Exquisite decor in this quality built 2 story. Separate dining room has decorative moldings and chair rails, marble fireplace in formal living room, delightful kitchen. Large family room with stone fireplace. \$139,500. Call 644-4700. REAL ESTATE ONE

302 Birmingham Bloomfield. LEAVING TOWN! Don't Want To Sell! Consult us about our rental and/or property management service. Over 9 years experience in management field. Competitive rates. GOODE REAL ESTATE 1411 N Woodward MI 7-1898

302 Birmingham Bloomfield. Dividends For Your Dollars. 4 bedrooms, family room tiled rec room, bath & a half. All imaginatively & freshly decorated. You & the children can walk to Birmingham Schools, shopping & living park. \$55,900. CRANBROOK Assoc. Inc. Realtors 645-5790

302 Birmingham Bloomfield. FRANKLIN IN. Executive's home custom Country English style secluded wooded setting, with natural pond, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acres. \$267,500. Call for appointment. 642-6733 642-1112 or 626-9681. WEST LAKE, Bloomfield schools. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 acres, resort quality, comfortable living. Off pictureque Franklin Rd. 626-1344

302 Birmingham Bloomfield. JUST LISTED. One and one half story brick in popular Pembroke Manor Sub, Birmingham Schools. Walk to shopping. Excellent floor plan and basic structure but needs decorating. Ideal for "Do-It-Yourselfer." \$42,900. SNYDER KINNEY & BENNETT

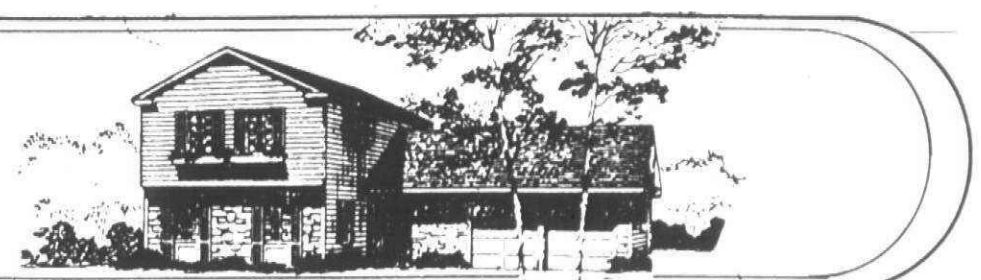
302 Birmingham Bloomfield. "An Exquisite Home". Quality shows in the many features of this home from the fieldstone fireplace to the custom inground pool. Marble foyer, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, central air, walk-out lower level. \$195,000. EARL KEIM Realty North, Inc. 681-5700

302 Birmingham Bloomfield. BI-LEVEL 4 Bedroom Ranch 2 1/2 baths, family room on lot over 1 1/4 acres. Matured area near Quanton & Lahser. Ideal for family living. \$109,000. After 3PM. 642-4008

302 Birmingham Bloomfield. A CHANCE for both of us to save. Let's eliminate the middle man. Contemporary ranch in prime West Beverly Hills Subdivision walking distance to schools, park and swim club. \$78,900 274-9200 642-3369

302 Birmingham Bloomfield. OLD BIRMINGHAM. Newly decorated home, W of Woodward. 1 bedroom (or den) down, 2 bedrooms up, 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting throughout, large lot, oversize garage. Immediate possession at \$37,900. A Good Listing Is A Good Buy! GOODE REAL ESTATE 1411 N Woodward MI 7-1898

Classified Real Estate



302 Birmingham Bloomfield
NEW HOME IN BERKLEY
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick and aluminum colonial, fully carpeted. \$33,900. 5% down payment, 7 3/4% mortgage available with monthly payments of approximately \$230 plus taxes. Model shown by appointment only.
BARRY HOME BUILDERS
557-3682

CASS LAKE
Canal frontage. Older frame house with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large square living room with fireplace, wet bar with refrigerator. Family room, office, dining room, kitchen with eating space. Heated garage. Fenced yard. \$48,000.

SNYDER KINNEY & BENNETT
BIRMINGHAM MI4-7000

RED WING TICKET WINNER
Carol Dahke
36214 Smithfield Farmington Hills, Michigan 48024

But you must call the Promotion Department of The Observer & Eccentric by 5 p.m. Friday, December 30, 1977, to claim your two free RED WING HOCKET TICKETS. 261-8600, ext. 243.

CONGRATULATIONS!

BLOOMFIELD
This home was built to be a model and has the quality features you would expect. Very attractive, earth-toned carpeting accents a beautifully planned colonial with contemporary flavor. A most attractive offering. \$124,900. Call 477-1111 (51075).
REAL ESTATE ONE

BRIGHTEN YOUR NEW YEAR
In this spacious elegant colonial in prestigious area of Bloomfield, which offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting throughout, full brick fireplace to ceiling, first floor laundry, with central air, across from private Lake. Outstanding professional landscaping and 300 sq. ft. of redwood decking off dining area. Loaded with extras. \$134,900.
Century 21
FAIR TOWNE CO
851-0900 626-8000

Century 21
FAIR TOWNE CO
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304 Farmington West Bloomfield
"Brand New Homes For Under \$40,000"
Call for information on these 3 bedroom ranch and tri-level homes on charming treed sites. Extras for a few dollars more. Somewhat low financing.
EARL KEIM
Realty North, Inc.
681-5700

BY OWNER: Old Homestead Sub. 11 Mile Drake area. 3 bedroom brick ranch family room, fireplace, 1/2 acre treed lot, 7% assumable mortgage, asking \$89,900. days 553 3500. evs 477-8963.

CURIOUS?
To see what you can get for \$99,900? Take a look at this stately pillared Colonial, complete with large family room with fireplace formal dining room, beautiful heated in-ground granite pool, den and rec room. Call now for details.

Century 21
CORNERSTONE 478-4660

CUSTOM RANCHES FARMINGTON HILLS
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, laundry room plus full basement, 2 car attached garage. Much More.
MODEL OPEN W/AM-5PM
30191 Gladstone & 30190 Ardmore Off Orchard Lake Rd north of 13 Mile, west on Firwood to Ardmore.
PADULA BUILDERS

FARMINGTON HILLS
Neat as a pin. 4 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. You will like this unique floor plan and large master bedroom. \$42,900.
REALTY WORLD
CHAPMAN W 478-4100

FARMINGTON EXECUTIVE QUAD
4 bedroom Roman Brick 2 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout, family room with natural fireplace and doorwall to patio, heated in-ground pool, attached 2 car garage. \$99,800.
Century 21
TODAY 478-1040

OLD VILLAGE OF CHATHAM HILLS IN FARMINGTON
New Model Homes
* 1/2 ACRE Private Park * \$71,000 to \$85,000
Located on Grand River Between Halstead & Drake
476-2050 or 478-8688

304 Farmington West Bloomfield
Fruehauf Farms "TRADITIONAL HOMES"
Select homes from \$93,950. 2500 to 3200 sq. ft. Birmingham schools, Middlebelt at Walnut Lake Rd.
BINDER HOMES
855-1616

FARMINGTON HILLS
Country living near town. Farm colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, 2 1/2 car garage and 2 car storage facility. Come relax on the swing of the beautiful wrap around stone porch and picture your dreams come true! \$89,900. Call 851-1900. (50217).
REAL ESTATE ONE

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BINDER HOMES
855-1616

Hilltop 1/2-Acre FARMINGTON HILLS. Pictorial colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, rustic family room with raised hearth fireplace, oak trim, country kitchen, full basement, oversized 2 car side-entrance garage. Enclosed patio, pool. Prestige wooded "Old Homestead". New to market. \$86,500.
New Quad \$69,900
FARMINGTON HILLS. Brick quad-level on 1/2 acre. Just completed - ready for carpeting. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 20 ft kitchen, 24 ft family room with genuine stone fireplace, basement, oversized side-entrance 2 car garage. Quiet area. Just listed.
Century 21
Hartford 414, Inc. 478-6000

LARGE 4 bedroom brick pillared colonial. Prime area, large lot central air, quick occupancy, mint condition, top value. \$89,900. 477-8428.
NEWLY WEDS TAKE NOTE
This 3 bedroom full brick home in Farmington Hills. This lovely home offers a full basement, fenced yard and much more. \$33,500.
Century 21
FAIR TOWNE CO
851-0900 626-8000

1/3 ACRE
large family special, 4 bedroom brick bungalow, 2 full baths, country kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage. All this in a rural setting. Bring the kids. Only \$36,900. Call 525-4280.
Integrity
Realtors

OPENING PHASE THREE
STARTING AT \$62,490
Three and four bedroom models to choose from. Located on 12 Mile between Farmington and Drake roads. Excellent financing. Call for details. John M. Demers. Sales Manager.
PULTE
Homes of Michigan, Inc.

ORCHARD LAKE - private boat well and beach privileges. 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, West Bloomfield schools. By owner. \$75,000. 681-0675
PINE LAKE Estates, beach & lake privileges, beautiful & pillared Colonial. 4 bedrooms, all the extras, super clean. \$92,000. 626-7592

WEST BLOOMFIELD
Six month old Colonial ready for quick occupancy. It has three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus extra large master bedroom and bath. Also, family room ready for you to finish to your taste. \$83,500.
Century 21
ROBEC PROPERTIES
851-7711

ROLLING OAKS. By Owner. Extra large 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Colonial. \$107,000. 661-1178
WEST BLOOMFIELD ATTENTION HOME BUYERS.
Exciting New models under construction, spacious 4 bedroom colonial with family room and den, or we will custom build a home of your choice, priced in the low \$80's.

WEST BLOOMFIELD NEAR THE LAKES
Exquisite custom built brick ranch with 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, kitchen with built-ins, 23x15 family room, basement, large lot with circular drive, SELLER ANXIOUS, LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE. Asking \$83,900.
Realty World
JERRY F. EDWARDS & ASSOCIATES
553-8100

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Century 21
TODAY 478-1040

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304 Farmington West Bloomfield WEST BLOOMFIELD
Attractive 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch with family room on wooded lot. Great beach privileges on Cass Lake. Full dining room, 1 1/2 baths, basement. Located North of Commerce, East of Hiller, off Leroy. Owner transferred. \$49,900. Call 851-1900. (50894).
REAL ESTATE ONE

PRESTIGIOUS DEERFIELD VILLAGE spacious split level or 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room with lavish built-in wet bar, fireplace, exciting double level rear deck, doorwall treatment leading to patio, 2 car attached garage, extras galore. Call 553-8790 \$104,000.
Thompson-Brown

WEST BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE. This charming 4 bedroom contemporary brick ranch with everything. Family room, den, 2 car attached garage. The two baths include double sinks, shower stall plus tub and private lavatory. Storage closets galore. Kitchen extras include instant hot water, self-cleaning oven and BBQ grill. Not a drive-by, but designed for happy living. \$89,000.
Cranbrook
Assoc. Inc. Realtors
681-6600 356-5522

306 Southfield Lathrup
CUL-DE-SAC
Central entrance, circular staircase, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial on wooded lot. New central air, sunken family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, large deck, rec room with bar and fireplace, N of 12 Mile, W of Evergreen. \$87,500. 353-9172
Century 21
FAIR TOWNE CO
851-0900 626-8000

306 Southfield Lathrup
GREENWALD, SOUTHFIELD. Newly listed. Gorgeous Ranch with spacious rooms. Immaculate condition throughout. Family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, formal dining room. Beautiful tree lot. Asking \$45,500.
CENTURY 21 TODAY 559-4488

306 Southfield Lathrup
NORTH OF 11 MILE and east of Lahser. Outstanding brick and aluminum colonial, priced to sell today. Formal dining room, kitchen with built-in separate breakfast area, beautiful fireplace family room with doorwall to patio and gas BBQ. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, and attached double garage. \$64,500. 557-3500.
Century 21
FAIR TOWNE CO
851-0900 626-8000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Delightfully decorated colonial with 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, large sunny kitchen with excellent appliances. 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. \$56,900.
AETNA REALTY
559-8333

Southfield LAHSER - 12 MILE
Brick ranch, attached 2 1/2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, utility, central air, 1/4 acre of land. Asking \$49,900.
REALTY WORLD
MITZ 565-1820

306 Southfield Lathrup
RAINBOW DR., Lathrup Village. Prestigious Colonial with 4 large bedrooms, library, country kitchen, finished basement, wet bar, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout, newly decorated. Immediate occupancy. Call for details.
CENTURY 21 TODAY 559-4488

REDUCED
Excellent buy in Beacon Square area, beautiful 9 room - 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with auto opener, custom drapes & wallpaper throughout, built-ins in family room, much more. \$62,900.
AETNA REALTY
559-8333

PEOPLE ON THE MOVE
Here's your house. No mowing needed in rear yard, just enjoy the inground, heated pool. Love entertaining? This house is perfect with family room, free flowing floor plan, unique decorating and recreation room. Easy access to major traffic patterns in Southfield. Uoall today for your personal tour. Only \$67,500.
REALTY WORLD PROFESSIONALS
649-0200

FAST OCCUPANCY
Lovely large brick tri level with huge fireplace family room, 2 full baths, plus 2 half baths, central air, attached garage, 21249 Concord Dr. Call 522-3500.
RED CARPET REALTY

SOUTHFIELD
Sharp! Custom 3 bedroom split rock ranch, 2 car garage, carpet throughout, Cathedral ceiling. Family room with fireplace. Outside shed. Must see to appreciate. \$43,900. Call 559-2300.
REAL ESTATE ONE

SPANISH ELEGANCE, antique Barwood, Spanish quad level with iron gated front porch yard 4 bedrooms & den, balcony, private vanity & bath off master suite 2 full & 2 half baths, stucco walls & natural beams, 5 sliding doorways, 4 skylights, heavily treed lot, 2 fireplaces, 25x20 family room, imported Spanish tiles throughout & much more. Birmingham schools. \$98,500. 355-9358
Century 21
TODAY 478-1040

306 Southfield Lathrup
WEST BLOOMFIELD
Attractive 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch with family room on wooded lot. Great beach privileges on Cass Lake. Full dining room, 1 1/2 baths, basement. Located North of Commerce, East of Hiller, off Leroy. Owner transferred. \$49,900. Call 851-1900. (50894).
REAL ESTATE ONE

Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch, large living room with fireplace, country size kitchen with appliances. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Make us an offer. \$42,900.
SOUTHFIELD 12 & LAHSER
2,350 sq. ft. brick tri-level home loaded with extras, well planned kitchen with built-ins, 27 ft. family room with fireplace, underground sprinkling system, intercom, plus 3 full baths, immediate occupancy, asking \$64,500.
Realty World
JERRY F. EDWARDS & ASSOCIATES
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Charming 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath residence featuring a spacious family room, closets galore, finished rec room with wet bar, & attached 2 car garage. Patio & beautifully landscaped. Newly decorated inside & out. \$52,900.
AETNA REALTY
559-8333

Strictly Custom
2,200 sq. ft. Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2nd bath off Master Bedroom, quality carpeting throughout, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, central air, attached 2-car garage. Reduced to \$64,900.
Century 21
TODAY 478-1040

A very custom 4 bedroom ranch nestled nicely on Lochmoor Lake in the heart of Rochester's most exclusive area. Walkout lower level, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor laundry, central air, & much more. Being offered at \$125,900.
New World-Sentry I
652-7700 852-4300

BEAUTIFUL ROCHESTER Setting, 4 bedroom colonial, 3 fireplaces, finished rec room, & deck off family room overlooking magnificent wooded view. \$142,500. Please Call Bill Whiting Girardot Realtors 651-5005

QUALITY CUSTOM colonial on a wooded ravine setting offers 3 fireplaces, central air, burglar and fire alarm, spacious dining room, family room, rec room with bar, 4 bedrooms, full walk-out basement, main floor laundry, wood deck overlooking woods, an extra large garage. Immediate possession \$142,500.
LIKE NEW - custom contemporary home on approximately 2 1/2 wooded acres offers 3 story high foyer, formal dining, sunken kitchen with snack bar, balcony in woods, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, work shop, lots of quality. \$135,900.
SPACIOUS CUSTOM - home on 3 1/2 ft. lot backing up to 10 acres of woods offers 3 fireplaces, 3 baths, formal dining, basement, 2 1/2 car garage and much more. \$120,000.
A CLASSIC Design Tudor home on a beautiful 1 1/4 acre wooded site offers fireplace in living room, fireplace in master bedroom, formal dining room, full basement, lots of storage. \$84,900.
GIRARDOT REALTORS, INC.
651-5005

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500 Help Wanted PART-TIME AUTO PORTER Good opportunity for high school student...

DAMERON CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 2901 Gd River 476-7900

PART-TIME DRIVERS We have Driver Independent Contractors open in Birmingham...

Birmingham Observer & Eccentric Circulation Dept. 644-1100

PLANT WORK Positions available for MACHINE MAINTENANCE...

AUTORAMA TICKET WINNER Earl E. Miller 33647 Blackfoot Lane Westland Michigan 48185

But you must call the Promotion Department of The Observer & Eccentric by 5 p.m. Friday December 30, 1977...

CONGRATULATIONS! Production & Machine Operators Including H.L. Drivers, Wire Operators...

S.M.C. 800 Junction Plymouth REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON WANTED

REPAIR MAN For Floor Machines & Vacuums Part-time Contract basis Call Mr. Mauer...

RESTAURANT Fry cooks dish machine operators waitresses... Now Hiring mature aggressive individuals...

Steak & Ale 32750 Concord Dr. Marion Heights 588-4450

SALES CO-ORDINATOR Order Desk pricing quoting, expediting Work with field sales personnel...

ACE CONTROLS INC. 71-S, Farmington, 48024 Sales Service Rep To \$14,500 + Fringes

500 Help Wanted PRESSROOM SUPERVISOR For automatic press room New Facilities Profit Sharing & Pension Plan...

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS part time experienced Buses well com. Starting from 2:30 or 3 PM...

SECURITY GUARD Night shift Luxury apartment in Southfield Middleaged and active...

SECURITY GUARDS Full & Part Time ALL SUBURBS DETROIT HAMTRAMCK PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN THE WHIVEL COOP

MALE and FEMALE applicants needed for positions open 138 W. Maple 644-4254

SNOWMOBILE Mechanic Experience Must have own tools Familiar Artic Cat, Salem Lumber 261-2930

SNOW SHOVELERS Needed for apartment complex Apply at Girwood Apartments, Drake & Grand River 14 PM

Sports Officials NEED BASKETBALL and VOLLEYBALL referees \$4 to \$9 per game...

TELEPHONE SOLICITING Need extra money? 30 positions available...

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENT Need ladies for telephone work All shifts DEARBORN AREA MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION

WITT SERVICES LPN Nurse Aides Full & Part Time Days & Night Shifts

THE DRY DOCK Is Now Taking Applications for BUSSESS BUS GIRLS Full time Experience required...

TYPESETTER OPERATOR Compensation \$300 and unit of 100 per week, Livonia area...

WAITERS WAITRESSES Coach & Four Dinner Shift Apply In Person 6th Floor STOFFER'S NORTHLAND INN

500 Help Wanted WAITRESSES Full time, days, no experience necessary. Apply in person...

WAITRESSES Hostesses Part Time Apply In Person ORIGINAL PANCAKE HOUSE 19355 W. 10 Mile Southfield

WAITRESSES AND BAR MAIDS Day shift 11:30 AM-7 PM, topless starting pay \$4.6 per hr. YPSILANTI 434-4500

WANTED - Career oriented person to learn the fine art of cooking under a European chef...

WAREHOUSE Foreman, experienced only, large facility, \$14,000 to \$16,000...

WAREHOUSE help wanted male or female, apply in person or call Blue Line Foods 23100 N. Maple 356-8888

WELDER FITTERS NEEDED EXPERIENCED need only apply Detail Fabricating, 12600 Newburgh Rd. Livonia 48150

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical RN'S - LPN'S NURSE AIDES FULL & PART TIME Days Afternoon Apply in person FRANKLIN MANOR 26900 Franklin Rd. Southfield 352-7390

NURSES AIDES ORDERLIES Five day paid training class. Full time or part time. All shifts. Attendance bonus. Start today...

NURSES AIDES FULL & PART TIME Days Afternoon Apply in person FRANKLIN MANOR 26900 Franklin Rd. Southfield 352-7390

NURSE AIDES Apply in person UNIVERSITY CONVALESCENT & NURSING CENTER 28550 Five Mile Livonia Located between Inkster & Middlebelt Rds

RN & LPN Excellent working conditions. Full time/Part time. Located between Inkster & Middlebelt Rds.

EXPERIENCED GIRL for medical front office. A solo family physician. Must know all phases of current insurance billing.

DENTAL ASSISTANT full time, some experience needed. Novi. 348-2430

NURSE AIDES FULL OR PART TIME Days Afternoon Nights Apply In Person Marycrest Manor 15475 Middlebelt, Livonia 427-9175

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical DISPENSING OPTICIAN To work in a Livonia MD office as an ASSISTANT MANAGER...

NEEDED Experienced, outgoing Dental Assistant full time in busy progressive practice. Plymouth-Livonia area 453-8850 or 626-1494

DENTAL ASSISTANT Part time, highly professional office, awaits team member Livonia Redford Area. 557-4488

NO Experience Needed We are looking for dependable people to train for work in the health care field. Apply in person...

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted, Mature, dependable person preferred. Must have flexible hours...

CLERICAL PERSON Day Shift positions available thru April 15. Must be able to work 6-7 days per week...

BOOKKEEPER National Computer Services Firm in Southfield seeks individual with 2 years Bookkeeping Experience...

KEYTAPE OPERATORS INFONEC. CMC or KeyTec. Day shift. Experience required. Day shift plus overtime. Projected growth incentive. Start immediately...

TRAVEL AGENT 2 years previous Retail experience necessary. OPERATIONS COORDINATOR/General office experience essential. Good Salary & Terrific Travel Benefits.

CLERK TYPIST for Southfield law firm. Will train person with accurate typing and dictaphone skills. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Benefits. 355-2100

TYPIST for mag card A typewriter 80 WPM will train starting salary \$145 per week. Good benefits. Call for appointment 352-2020

SECRETARY NEEDED for Farmington Hills area law firm, good salary and dictaphone recording. Good benefits. Call Linda Widrig 851-9500

GENERAL OFFICE Growing Southfield firm looking for mature, responsible self-starter. able to do detail work and solve problems. Good math aptitude necessary. Typing 55 w.p.m. shorthand helpful. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Full time appointment call 353-3209

RECEPTIONIST for busy switchboard, must have experience, typing required. Southfield location. Benefits Please call 9A-5PM 585-4800

RECEPTIONIST Mature responsible person with pleasant personality for busy diversified Life Insurance Co. Must be good typist. Benefits offered. Pleasant working conditions Birmingham area Call 647-9490

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TYPYIST for CPA office Accounting background helpful 534-3610

SECRETARIES TYPISTS We have many openings for our clerks. close to your home. Pay off your Christmas bills with a temporary assignment from us. Call 565-3500

CAREER Secretary for small manufacturing representative's office in Livonia. 1-Mile Farmington area. Must have good skills, and prior experience in representative or sales office...

INSURANCE CLAIMS Agency in Southfield needs girl to handle commercial and personal lines claims. Excellent opportunity. typing essential. Position open Jan 1. Fringe benefits 352-7350

AUTO DEALERSHIP Service Cashier Experienced to work full time Call or Contact in person Southfield Dodge 24625 W 12 Mile Southfield Mich 354-6600

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Several top notch companies in various suburban locations need good secretarial experience and skills...

NEED A JOB? Start the new year off right and come in and register with our friendly agency today. We have many excellent suburban openings. Starting salaries to \$11,000 immediately available...

EMPLOYMENT CENTER MED. DENTAL DIV. 474-1217 TYPIST Part time, knowledge of Medical terms, typewritten but not necessary. Call between 9A-4PM 589-7119

SECRETARY Southfield firm seeks competent typist and stenographer for office assignment. Complete fringe & wage package for selected individual. Call 424-8484

LEGAL SECRETARY, experienced, small Birmingham office, dictaphone. Salary commensurate with experience. 644-4433

BOOKKEEPER experienced for retail furniture store in Livonia. Full-time 334-4745

SECRETARY Full time Novara Area. Must be neat and have typing ability. Will train. Call for interview. Mr. Palka 478-2200

CLERICAL Several permanent entry level openings. Requires good clerical skills and some typing ability. We are moving early 1978 from the Southfield area to Troy. Call 569-5700 ext 296 between the hours 9 AM to noon for an interview. Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

\$ CASH BONUS \$ SECRETARIES TYPISTS Bring in this ad and receive a \$10 cash bonus upon the completion of your first 40 hours of work. We have immediate short and long term jobs for qualified people who want to work when and where they wish. Register today - Work tomorrow. 478-8350

PERSONNEL POOL Affiliates of PPA Temporary Personnel Since 1946 GENERAL OFFICE CLERK We are seeking someone who is an accurate typist, rate of speed is not essential, one who has good aptitude for figures and a pleasant manner on the phone. We are flexible, you can work part time or full time. We believe diversification of duties will be enjoyable to you. Ours is a small office, there is plenty of work to be done, occasionally under some time - pressure. Location: Southfield - 10 Mile area. Starting salary \$1200 per week. Send resume to Box 848, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan 48150. 588-5400

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical PHONE OPERATOR Light typing Must have pleasant voice 3 1/2 day week Diversified work Telegraph 5 Mile area. Call for appointment. Waltham Office Center K.E.T. 6640

RECEPTIONIST Capable of handling heavy flow of incoming calls Must be Reliable, friendly & outgoing. We offer an above average starting salary and employee benefit package. Call 10 AM-4 PM (evening interviews available) 962-9831 ext 24

SUPERVISOR TRAINEE To work in our alarm division We will train the right person to operate our computerized alarm system. Typing skills or related experience a definite plus. The individual we are seeking must possess initiative, leadership qualities, and the ability to make decisions, thus preparing you to move into supervision. Call 10 AM-4 PM (evening interviews available) 962-9831 ext 24

AUTO DEALERSHIP Experienced Dealer to work Full Time Good Pay Call or Contact in person Southfield Dodge 24625 W 12 Mile Southfield Mich 354-6600

SECRETARY Oak Park office seeks personable individual for varied and interesting office duties. Must possess pleasant phone manner, a typing speed of at least 55 wpm and have dictaphone experience. Excellent candidate will enjoy lovely offices, friendly atmosphere and good opening salary range from \$5500 to \$11,000. Immediately available...

EMPLOYMENT CENTER MED. DENTAL DIV. 474-1217 TYPIST Part time, knowledge of Medical terms, typewritten but not necessary. Call between 9A-4PM 589-7119

SECRETARY Southfield firm seeks competent typist and stenographer for office assignment. Complete fringe & wage package for selected individual. Call 424-8484

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CLERICAL POSITION Available in the Planning & Control Department of Livonia office. Part-time afternoon hours. Must have strong English background and type 65 w.p.m. Excellent general office skills. Contact Laurie Kurjlo at 261-8600 ext 284 for an interview appointment.

ACCOUNTING CLERK For Southfield based mortgage company. Some experience with Batch Type Computer systems desired. Call Miss Blake 353-6700

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ACCTS RECEIVABLE & CUSTOMER SERVICE In Southfield office. No typing. Experience preferred. 569-1494

RECEPTIONIST - For Troy company Typing 50 wpm. nice atmosphere. Good spot for the right person. Salary commensurate with experience. 569-9710

PREFERENCE PERSONNEL 362-3420 SECRETARY NEEDED, must type minimum 80 wpm. Southfield location 353-4454 TOYOTA 1973 Corona Wagon, automatic, air, very good condition. best offer 464-3787

SUBURBAN OPPORTUNITIES CLERK TYPIST to \$650 Good typist needed for Farmington Company SECRETARY to \$900 Good typing Average \$5 Financial experience preferred W Bloomfield J.R. SECRETARY to \$600 Good typing Average \$5 Southfield

PERSON FRIDAY Ambitious go-getter with decision making ability needed by Down River. Starting at \$225. Starts with benefits for capable typist with dictaphone experience. Call 582-8900 Your New Boss Pays You Free HARRIS SORGE PERSONNEL 355-9513

SUPER SEC Y To \$10,000 Plus Sub Office 35 hours week career position all benefits, shorthand NOT required if willing to train Call Write or Walk In 24360 West 10 Mile Southfield Mich Personnel Recruiters 358-3300

GENERAL OFFICE Full Time 5 days per week Health & Pension Plan Apply At Mayor Janitorial Supplies Co 2543 W 7 Mile At BECH 23988 Hamilton Blvd Farmington Hills 553-3100

GENERAL OFFICE Full Time. 5 days per week Health & Pension Plan Apply At Mayor Janitorial Supplies Co 2543 W 7 Mile At BECH 23988 Hamilton Blvd Farmington Hills 553-3100

GENERAL OFFICE Varied duties Good Math aptitude 4000 Area Call 474-5110

LEGAL SECRETARY experienced 30 hours week necessary. Fringe and Salary open Southfield 599-7211

POLICY TYPIST Can you type at least 50 WPM with accuracy and cross training in other related clerical duties? Good benefits, working conditions. Salary based on experience and ability. Call Mrs C. DRISCOLL at 353-3500 for an interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Regional Insurance offices due to expansion has 4 openings CLERK TYPISTS CLERKS with Math aptitude and benefits 35 hours work week Apply between 9:30 AM - 4 PM UNIVERSAL UNDERWRITERS INSURANCE COMPANY 3000 Telegraph Birmingham 642-6013

OFFICE CLERK Experienced in accounts payable, general office work, must type Central Heating Co. 353-8400

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY with accounting aptitude and experience in office procedures and filing. Training Salary open Call 10 AM-2 PM 353-0640

PART TIME CLERK Familiar with hospital admission procedures, knowledge of telephone switchboard operation and filing systems. Must type be willing to handle cash and flexible in working hours and days. Apply Personnel Office KINGSWOOD HOSPITAL 10300 W 8 Mile Ferndale 9 AM-3 PM Only

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical CLERK SECRETARY Southfield mortgage company needs individual to prepare investor reports. Strong English background necessary. Call Mr Anderson 353-6700

PAYROLL CLERK for general contractor. Experience in this line desirable. Send resume to P O Box 315, Novi, Mi. 48050

CLERK TYPIST for busy sales office of large national company. Southfield area. Duties varied typing, filing, phone work. Training, filing phone work. Excellent working conditions. Experience desirable but not essential. For appointment 369-9710 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ONE GIRL OFFICE in Birmingham, full time. Good typing skills, filing, working with staff and clients on phone. For interview call 644-0670

RECEPTIONIST Typist national firm in new suburban office. Some experience required 353-3880

EXPERIENCED legal secretary for Dearborn Heights office. full or part time. Send resume to Box 952, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich 48150

MATURE secretary for Southfield law firm. Apply in person 3000 Town Center, Suite 2990

SECRETARY wanted for a growing manufacturer's Reg firm in Farmington Hills. Looking for conscientious career minded gal who desires challenging responsible position. Ability to deal with public. Primary prerequisite good typing skills. Excellent starting salary. Very pleasant working conditions. Call 476-2446

SOUTHFIELD MORTGAGE COMPANY needs a file clerk with light typing. Call Beverly Demaree 355-9513

With real estate experience for the Southfield Lathrup area. Applicant must have pleasing personality and telephone voice. Contact Jack Keeshan for confidential interview: 476-2446

Posting to general ledger & operating accounts. trial balance & general ledger controls. Monthly & Quarterly reports. Send resume to Business Manager, Madonna Co. 4000 Southfield Rd. Livonia, Mich 48150

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER experienced in general bookkeeping procedures short of general ledger. 644-6500

INSURANCE SMALL AGENCY. Needs person with at least 2 years Personal Lines Experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Livonia Area 425-2223

TELEPHONE CLAIMS representative. Would like at least 1 year experience in handling Workers Compensation claims. Contact Dick Wols or Cindy 353-3800

FILE CLERK TYPIST Full time, Southfield Insurance Agency. Contact Cindy 353-5800

BURGLAR ALARM Company for central station monitor midnight shift. Full time including weekends. Will train 654-8900

PART TIME bookkeeper Westland area. electrical contractor. DL 32900

GENERAL OFFICE Requires individual thinking 10 key calculator. typing experience. Position has variety of functions. Full benefits. Snap-On Tools 23460 Industrial Park Dr Farmington

TYPISTS SECRETARIES STENOS All Office Skills WE NEED YOUR EXPERTISE Recent experience not necessary TEMPORARY NO FEE

NOW IS THE TIME TO EARN THE EXTRA MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS We have 8 locations for your convenience. Call the office nearest you for an interview. Open Monday thru Friday from 9 AM to 3 PM

EXPERIENCED Legal Secretary needed for Birmingham law firm. Good typing, shorthand and dictaphone required. MT 290 experience preferred. Salary \$190-\$200 (Gal) Jeri 645-5800

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY Shorthand knowledge of construction and real estate 557-0770

TEMPORARY OR PERMANENT WE NEED IMMEDIATELY Legal Secretaries Typists Commercial & Personal Lines girls Bookkeepers E. M. SPEARS & ASSOC. 1044 Hutlidge Hwy. Mt. 48245 963-0810

Century 21 Sedentary & Assoc. Offering excellent training program & commission plus super location at intersection of Maple & Orchard Lake Roads. Call or see Bob Sedentary 626-8800 5722 W. Maple Rd.

AGGRESSIVE SALES oriented person will find this an excellent opportunity to work in exciting future showroom. Good pay plus commensurate with sales aptitude. Pleasant working conditions. Bus Electric 771-2211

APPROVAL TRAINEE Lee Road Estate Co. looking for experienced Western Wayne County office. If you have ambition and desire we offer free in-house training. good floor time. large at program. million dollar club draw program. Full time. No experience necessary. Contact Mr. Donald 261-5706

THREE Exciting and rewarding career openings with Realty World Co. All areas. Complete training by professional with first year opportunity to earn \$15,000 and up the first year. Call Barb 9-L at 421-2100 to see if you qualify.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES An Equal Opportunity Employer

MARINE UNDERWRITING CLERK Multi-line insurance company, located in Troy, requires High School graduate with ability to type 50 w.p.m. Must have Math aptitude. Benefits commensurate with experience. Contact John McLaughlin. RELIANCE INSURANCE COMPANY 649-4300 ext 202 An Equal Opportunity Employer

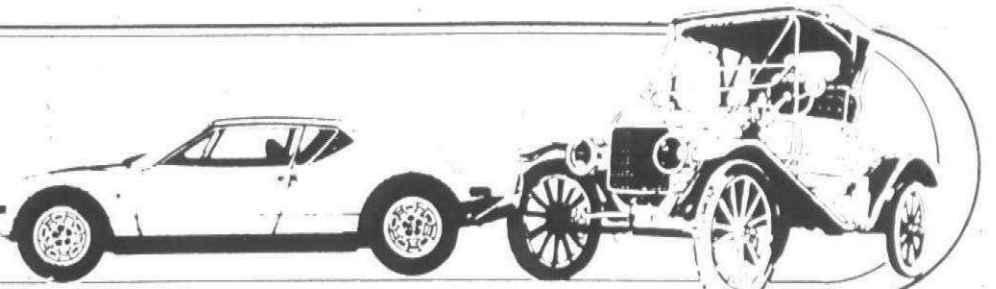
REQUIREMENT: 10-15 years experience in general office work, must type, Central Heating Co. 353-8400

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Classified Automotive



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| 860 Chevrolet MALIBU 1976 6 cylinder stick 27,000 miles Call evenings 261-8228 MONTE CARLO 1977 power steering brakes AM-FM radio other extras 7,000 miles \$4,800 477-2512 VEGA 1973 Station Wagon Low miles California car Excellent Condition \$900 Must Sell 943-5385 | 862 Chrysler 1974 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Loaded and Sharp! \$2745 COLONY CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 453-2255 1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door Sedan, power steering, power brakes, air, radio, auto-matic \$2,195 DAMERON CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 23001 Gd River 476-7900 IMPERIAL 1974 4 door hardtop vinyl top, cruise, velour interior, extras Wife's car Exceptionally clean 459-4927 | 862 Chrysler TOWN COUNTRY 1973 wagon 50,000 miles Brakes, shocks replaced With snow tires \$1,650 1975 & 1976 CORDOBAS FROM \$2995 FEISTER 37491 Ford Road at Newburgh, 721-2400 After 6 call 721-2408 | 866 Ford LTD SQUIRE WAGON, 1974 Air, stereo, 39,000 miles \$1,995 North Bros 421-1376 LTD 1973 Air, stereo, 46,000 miles \$1,895 North Bros 421-1376 LTD 1975 Sedan, air, vinyl top many more extras, low miles Avis Ford LTD 1976, power steering, windows, rear defroster, automatic trunk opener, 4-door, many options \$3600 349-2119 LTD 1976, wagon, power brakes, power steering, air, cruise control, 4 new steelbelts, private 522-8926 MAVERICK 1970 good condition \$450 Ask for Laurie, Before 5PM 427-8247 After 5 421-5060 MAVERICK 1974, 2 door, 6 cylinder, power steering \$1,700 363-6260 LTD 1977 Gold, 2 door with air \$3,995 North Bros 421-1376 MAVERICK 1973, 1970 all mechanically sound, little or no rust 3 speed or automatic 427-8421 | 866 Ford MUSTANG 1974, excellent condition, power steering, radio, vinyl top, 4 new steel belted radial tires, good gas mileage, only \$1,900 684-3884 MUSTANG 2 + 2, 1976 Low miles, only \$2,485 Avis Ford MUSTANG 2 + 2, 1975 Low miles, Excellent condition \$2,695 North Bros 421-1376 TORINO 1971, 56,000 miles, 1 owner, good condition, air, power steering, new exhaust \$2,700 626-5194 TORINO 1971, 4 door, show tires, good condition \$2,750 642-4891 TORINO 1972, power steering, air, vinyl Best offer 755-8885 TORINO 1974 Elite 351 regular gas, excellent condition, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, speed control, tilt steering, vinyl roof, air, power windows, door locks \$3000 or best offer After 5PM 332-0956 T-BIRD 1977, air, stereo, rear defroster, rustproofed \$5,700 422-3585 T-BIRD 1977, loaded, loaded, loaded Call evenings or weekends 676-1013 THUNDERBIRD 1977 Black, air, stereo, cruise control like new \$5,480 Jack Demmer Ford 721-2600 THUNDERBIRD 1973, Loaded with air, stereo, sunroof, Triple white Priced to sell, Jack Demmer Ford 721-2600 TORINO 1970, 302, automatic, new brakes \$225 422-6657 | 872 Lincoln LINCOLN TOWNE CAR 1975 Fully loaded, plus sunroof \$5,495 FEISTER 37491 Ford Road at Newburgh, 721-2400 after 6 call 721-2408 LINCOLN 1974 2 door hardtop All power, stereo, Good tires \$2,000 626-8484 | 874 Mercury COLONY PARK 1975 Loaded Excellent condition Cloth interior, adjustable air shocks \$2,995 325-4327 COMET 1975, 4 door, 250 automatic, air power steering, radio, much more, 28,000 miles, excellent condition, was 2nd car 459-3386 COUGAR XR 1976, power, must sell 455-1899 COUGAR XR7 1975, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, am-fm Year defrost, luxury low mileage \$2000 and take over payments 585-8916 COUGAR 1973, power stereo, air, vinyl Dependable \$1,300 855-2566 MARQUIS 1975 Brougham, 2 door Gold, 24,000 miles \$3,300 or reasonable offer 477-4421 MARQUIS 1972 Brougham Sedan, power, AM-FM, 42,000 miles, Garage kept \$1,750 Cash 427-7045 MERC COLONY PARK WAGON, 1976 10 passenger, air, stereo, cruise control, power seats and door locks Like new \$3,995 Jack Demmer Ford 721-2600 MERCURY MONARCH 1976 Stereo and air, 26,000 miles \$3,395 North Bros 421-1376 MERCURY MONARCH 1975 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, rustproofed, Silver, Like new \$2,795 Jack Demmer Ford 721-2600 MONARCH 1976 Gha 4 door sedan Loaded, low mileage, best offer Excellent condition 478-6670 MONTEGO MX 1974 4 door, power steering, brakes, air, door coated, hitch, mirrors, good condition 425-8240 MONTEGO 1972 left front damaged, good for parts New transmission & exhaust, good tires, radio am, 59,000 miles on engine with air asking \$150 425-4564 MONTEGO 1975, power brakes, steering, am, fm, defogger, under-coated, vinyl roof \$770 422-4651 MONTEREY 1974 4 door, air, undercoated, no rust, good tires, excellent condition \$850 477-1468 MONTEREY 1972 4 door, excellent condition, air, am-fm, radio, power steering, \$1,350 261-8132 | 878 Plymouth FURY 1975, 2 door Sport, 318 V8 automatic, loaded, tinted glass, vinyl roof, air, power steering & brakes, windows, seats & locks Low mileage, immaculate condition Radio, electric rear defroster, cruise control, radial tires, fuel economy minder \$3,100 855-1867 ROAD RUNNER VOLARE 1976 Glistening black beauty, black buckskin, automatic power steering, power brakes, stereo SUPER SHARP \$3,370 Only 26,000 miles Art Moran Pontiac GMC, Telegraph North of 12 Mile 353-9000 | 880 Pontiac GRAND PRIX 1973 23,000 miles, loaded Snow tires \$2,000 851-8696 LE MANS 1973 blue coupe, v8, power steering \$1,100 Private owner 358-2968 TRANS AM 1976, completely loaded, black on black, mint condition \$4,500 346-3055 | 884 Volkswagen VW BEETLES 71's thru 76's 16 TO CHOOSE FROM OPEN SATURDAY LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN 3601 Plymouth Rd. 425-5400 Between Wayne & Farmington Hds. 1975 VW DASHER 2 door, sleek, beautiful brown low mileage Like new OPEN SATURDAY LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN 3601 Plymouth Rd. 425-5400 Between Wayne & Farmington Hds. VW SALE EXCELLENT SELECTION OF ALL LATE MODEL VW'S YOUR CHOICE OF 80 CLEAN CARS TOM SULLIVAN VOLKSWAGEN OPEN SATURDAY 25400 W 8 Mile 333-8900 |
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Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET

LARGE SELECTION OF PRE-OWNED CARS

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| 1974 CAMARO LT Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, sport wheels, sharp \$2995 | 1977 CHEVROLET PICK-UP Automatic, power steering, 4 wheel drive \$5656 |
| 1977 CAPRICE Loaded, 2 tone beige \$4888 | 1976 FURY SPORT Air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, split seats, sport wheels \$2888 |
| 1975 CHEVROLET PICK-UP The buy of the year \$2111 | 1976 MONTE CARLO Air conditioning, landau top, sharp! \$3888 |
| 1976 NOVA Automatic, power steering, clean, burgundy \$2777 | 1977 MALIBU CLASSIC Air conditioning, vinyl top, medium blue metallic \$4395 |
| 1974 VW DASHER 4 door sedan, automatic \$1577 | 1972 GMC PICK-UP Automatic, power steering, 2 tone paint, only 45,000 miles, extra sharp! \$1999 |
| 1976 LUV PICK-UP Automatic wagon wheels, special striping \$3131 | 1974 VENTURA Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, immaculate condition \$2295 |
| 1973 MAVERICK Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, only 35,000 miles, one of a kind! \$1888 | 1973 CHEVROLET WAGON Air conditioning, 9 passenger, roof rack, excellent buy \$1888 |

MY NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS TO KEEP SELLING QUALITY USED CARS AT A FAIR PRICE!

'75 DODGE CLUB CAB V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, and radio \$2,350
'77 LTD II 2 door, dark blue, air, MANY EXTRAS \$3,750
'77 GRANADA 4 door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and MORE \$3,598
'75 GRANADA 6 cylinder, automatic, full power \$2,495
'77 PINTO 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio \$2,975
'76 MUSTANG GHIA Loaded, including air, stereo and more \$3,688
'73 DODGE CORONET MUST SEE! 30,000 miles, air \$1,695
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE COME SEE & SAVE WITH THE 'I'VE GOT A PROBLEM' MAN
TOM HOLZER FORD
On Gd River Between Middlebelt & 9 Mile In Farmington
474-1289

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9600 Telegraph Between Plymouth & W. Chicago
255-5840

MAVERICK 1971, 6 cylinder automatic, good transportation \$590 981-1928
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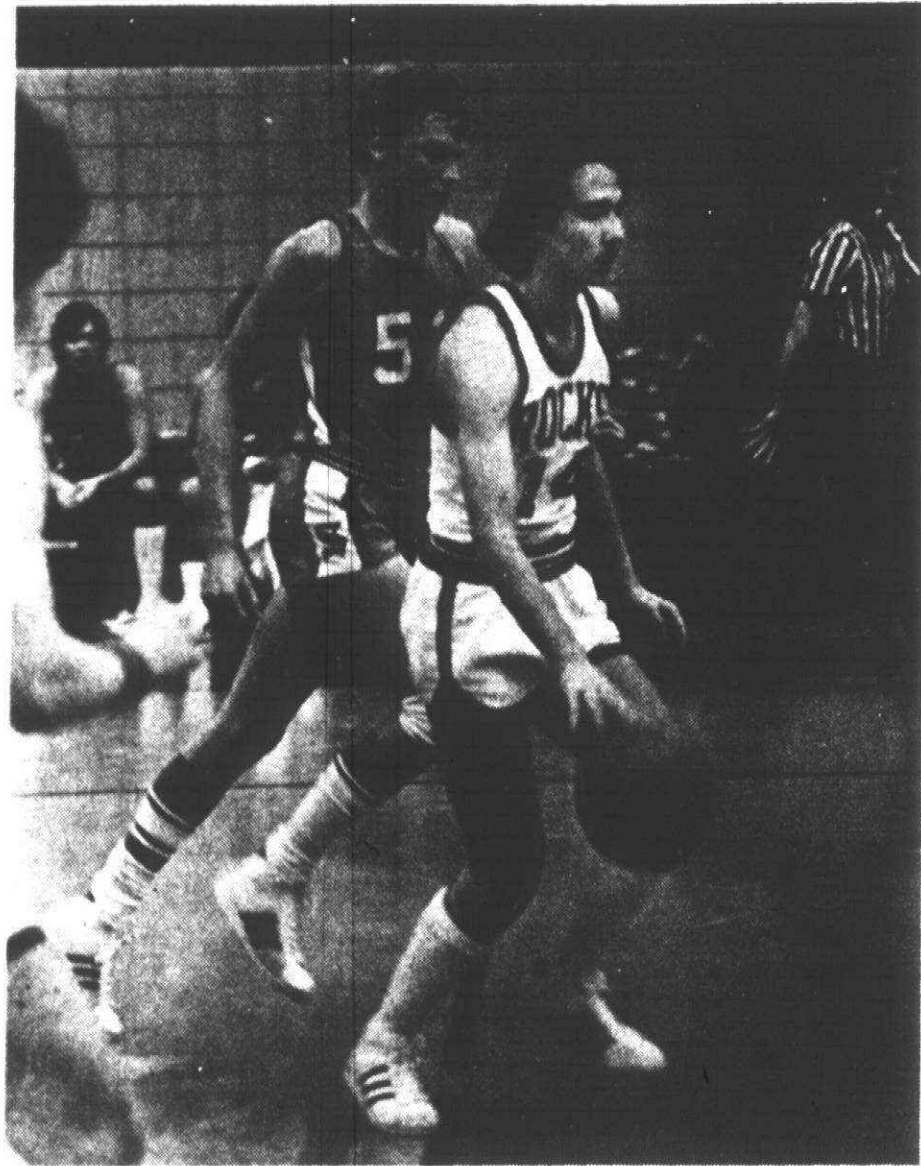
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Salem's Dave Monk (14) avoids the full-court pressure of Stevenson's Dave Hall as he dribbles safely over the half-court line during Christmas tournament action last Friday night. (Photo by Les Raebel)

Rocks grab 4th straight tourney

Salem cagers squeak by stingy Stevenson, 37-35

By DENNIS O'CONNOR

Plymouth Salem won yet another Christmas basketball tournament last Friday night—but it was by far the greatest struggle the Rocks encountered this season.

The never-say-die Livonia Stevenson Spartans took the Rocks to the wire before succumbing, 37-35, in holiday action at the Salem gymnasium.

The Rock victory marked the fourth-straight year the Plymouth squad walked away with the tournament trophy. Salem has won all but one of these Yule titles, dating back to 1971. The Rocks enjoy the holiday break with a perfect 6-0 overall record.

For Stevenson, the disheartening defeat dropped its record to 6-2 for the season. Seven of these first eight Spartan games were played on the road, however, showing that coach George VanWagoner's young squad is a defi-

nite threat for the Inter Lakes Conference title.

The Spartans had three different chances late in the game to overcome the Rocks' narrow edge. But a missed shot for a turnover prevented the Livonia squad from overtaking the favored Rocks.

Salem grabbed a narrow, 8-6, first quarter lead and extended this advantage to 23-16 at halftime.

The usually high-scoring Rocks maintained the seven-point margin after three quarters of play, 31-24, changing to a controlled, slowdown offense in the last three minutes of the period.

Salem continued to play its spread offense in the final eight minutes, as Stevenson's pressure saw the Spartans close the gap to one-point, 33-32, with

only 3:40 remaining.

The Rocks scored three points on their next two possessions to build the lead back to four points, 36-32, with 2:40 remaining, and hung on for a two-point victory.

"I didn't want to let this one get away," said a jovial Salem coach Fred Thomann. "I told everybody it would be a two- or three-point game.

"Stevenson's zone was really tough to penetrate," the Salem mentor said in explanation of the slowdown game. "We got the lead and I saw us taking 20-foot shots and that's not good. I wanted to test the offense against a good club to see how it works.

"We played tremendous defense and the style of game allowed us to experiment."

VanWagoner praised his players,

despite the loss, in the somber Spartan locker room.

"Our kids did a great job," he said. "We cut their baseline play and our press hurt them.

"We played on their court and I think we outplayed them. It's a tough loss. I think we played good enough to win."

PLYMOUTH SALEM-STEVENSON

Plymouth Salem (37): Matt Etienne 2, 0-0, 4, Mike Christie 1, 2-2, 4, John Broderick 1, 1-3, 3, Doug Agnew 0, 0-3, 0, Tom Ellinghausen 5, 4-4, 14, Rich Hewlett 2, 2-5, 6, Steve Horton 1, 2-2, 4, Dave Monk 0, 0-0, 0, Bob Hiram 1, 0-2, 2. Totals: 37, 11-19, 37.

Livonia Stevenson (35): Jim Spala 2, 0-0, 4, Jack Lang 2, 4-5, 8, Dave Hall 2, 0-0, 14, Jeff Hall 2, 1-2, 5, Art Wendt 0, 0-3, 0, Larry Burdiss 0, 2-2, 2, Steve Pridgeon 1, 0-1, 2. Totals: 35, 14, 7, 35.

Total Fouls: Plymouth Salem 14, Stevenson 16. Fouled Out: None. Plymouth Salem 8, 15, 8, 6, 37. Livonia Stevenson 6, 10, 8, 11, 35.

Churchill takes 3d place

By DENNIS O'CONNOR

Livonia Churchill outscored Redford Thurston, 14-6, in the second quarter, and then overcame a late Eagle rally to grab a 47-42 victory in the consolation game of the Plymouth Christmas Basketball Tournament Friday night at the Salem gym.

With this victory, the Chargers raised their record to 6-2 as Thurston fell to 1-7.

The Eagles jumped to an early 15-11 first quarter lead, but sticky full-court pressure by Churchill in the second period gave the Chargers a 25-21 half-time advantage.

The Eagles slowed the scoring pace in the third period as both clubs registered only six points each.

Churchill finally mounted a 10-point lead early in the fourth quarter, but an

8-1 scoring spree by the Eagles pulled Thurston within three, 41-38, with 3:16 left in the game.

Craig Hanton, who led his team's offense with 19 points, scored Churchill's final six points of the game to help the Chargers regain control for the victory.

"This wasn't a masterpiece," said Churchill coach Fred Price. "Both teams were flat. Thurston got inside on us early, and we missed so many inside shots.

"On the bright side, I'm glad we can win when we play like that. I was pleased with our bench."

Thurston mentor Bill Croteau said his team lost their poise again.

"We started well but we're our own worst enemies," Croteau said in reference to his team's turnovers.

"The kids started playing well in the

fourth quarter."

Thurston center Jerry Bradford scored 11 first-quarter points and 24 points in the entire game to take scoring honors. Most of his points came from inside. Teammate Doug Taylor added eight.

Ray Progar scored 10 to follow Hanton in the Charger attack. Dave Krick added eight.

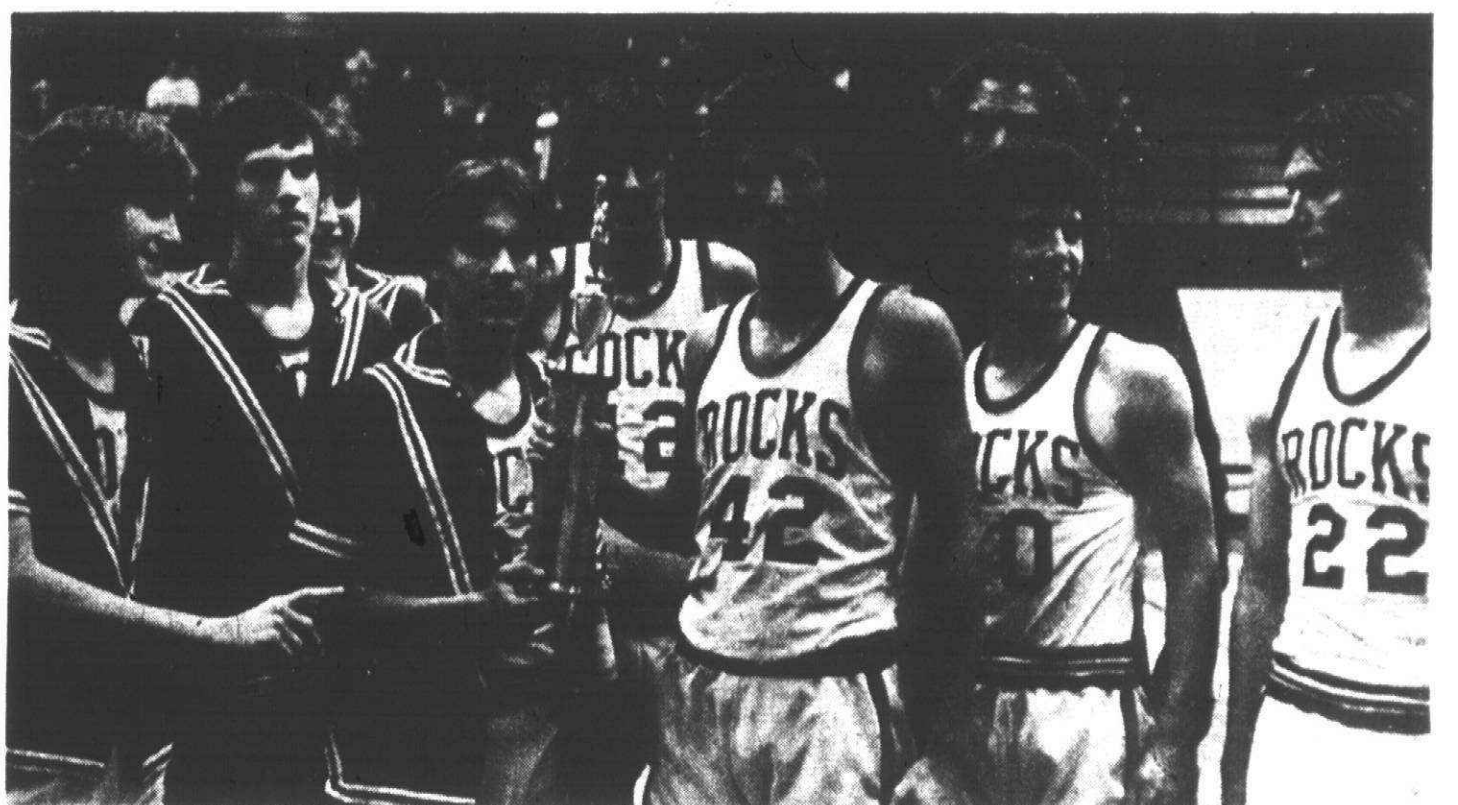
CHURCHILL-THURSTON

Livonia Churchill (47): Dave Krick 2, 4-6, 8, Craig Hanton 8, 3-4, 19, Dave Kietly 0, 1-2, 1, Ray Progar 3, 4-5, 10, Ralph Jarnot 3, 0-3, 6, Dave Abee 0, 3-4, 3, Todd Williams 0, 0-1, 0, Jerry Dupake 0, 0-2, 0. Totals: 47, 15-27, 47.

Redford Thurston (42): Willie Gibson 2, 0-0, 4, Gary Dowdy 1, 0-0, 2, Bob Fredericks 1, 0-2, 2, Jerry Bradford 11, 2-4, 24, Dhug Taylor 3, 2-2, 8, Greg May 1, 0-2, Ron Stefan 0, 0-0, 0. Totals: 42, 19, 4-10, 42.

Total Fouls: Thurston 19, Churchill 15. Fouled Out: Taylor (T), Fredericks (T).

Livonia Churchill 11, 14, 6, 16, 47. Redford Thurston 15, 6, 6, 15, 42.



It was a familiar sight after the annual Plymouth Christmas Basketball Tournament as the Rock cagers crowd around their fourth-consecutive trophy award. Salem defeated Livonia Stevenson, 37-35, for the title. (Photo by Les Raebel)

Salem places 8 in Observerland

Rocks dominate swim picks

By DENNIS O'CONNOR and DOUG FUNKE

Vast improvements in girls swim teams have become a regular occurrence with area squads in recent years—and this past fall season was no exception.

A tremendous decrease in individual and relay times was common among all teams this season.

Two squads, however, stood out among its opponents this fall. Livonia Stevenson continued its Inter Lakes League dominance with yet another loop crown. The Spartans also placed well in the state meet three weeks ago.

At Plymouth Salem, the Rocks won their second consecutive Suburban Eight League title and led the All-Observer selections, placing eight girls on the coveted squad.

Area coaches recently met to select the 1977 All-Observer girls swim team and here are the results of the 20-member squad:

Jill McCann, Plymouth Salem, 200-yard medley relay. The Salem junior was the leadoff member of the Rocks' medley relay which won a Sub-8 title with a 2:02.2 clocking. McCann was the Rocks' top backstroke this year, winning the Sub-8 title in this individual event. She holds the Rock school record in the backstroke.

Colette Cabadas, Plymouth Salem, 100-yard breaststroke, 200-yard medley relay. The second-leg of the Rocks' medley relay, Cabadas, a senior, was the top Salem breaststroker this season. She finished sixth in the Sub-8 meet in this event after missing most of the season with a broken wrist. Her best breaststroke time was 1:17.6.

Sue Stanwood, Plymouth Salem, 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard medley relay, 400-yard freestyle relay. The versatile Stanwood, co-captain of the Rocks with twin sister Marion, was one of three Stanwood sisters who led Salem to a Sub-8 title this year. She swam the butterfly stroke in the medley relay and also competed in the 100-yard freestyle (:57.7), the 100-yard butterfly (1:05.3) and 200-yard individual medley (2:25.3). She finished second in the conference in the individual medley, third in the butterfly, and was recently named co-most valuable swimmer at Salem.

Sarah Stanwood, Plymouth Salem, 50-yard freestyle, 200-yard medley relay, 400-yard freestyle relay. The youngest of the Stanwood sisters, Sarah, a freshman, was the area's top sprinter this past fall. She was clocked in the 50-yard freestyle in :26.3 and the 100-yard freestyle in :57.5. She was the only Sub-8 swimmer to grab three first-place finishes in the league meet, winning both sprints and anchoring the medley relay.

Marion Stanwood, Plymouth Salem, 200-yard freestyle, 400-yard freestyle relay. One would practically need a book to write down all the accomplishments Marion has earned in her four-year stint with the Rocks. The senior co-captain, twin sister of Sue and co-most valuable swimmer for the Rocks, finished first in both the 200-yard freestyle (1:57.5) and 500-yard freestyle (5:20.1) in the Sub-8 meet and is recognized as one of the class swimmers around the state. She finished fifth in the 200-free and eighth in the 500-free at state meet competition. She was also a member of the Rocks' freestyle relay which recorded a top time of 3:53.9, good enough for second place in the league meet.

Sharon Ross, Plymouth Salem, 400-yard freestyle relay. The sophomore Ross is the fourth member of the freestyle relay quartet which includes the three Stanwood sisters. Individually, Ross placed second in the 500-yard freestyle and fifth in the 200-yard individual medley at the Sub-8 meet for coach Chuck Olson's squad.

Amy McClumpha, Plymouth Salem, diving. The senior Rock diver topped everyone in the area with a best score of 202.1 points. She qualified for the regional and state meets, placing second in Sub-8 competition. McClumpha holds both the six-foot and 11-foot diving records at Salem.

Cindy Brown, Livonia Stevenson, 200-yard individual medley. The Bulldog senior co-captain recorded a remarkable 19 out of 20 first-place finishes in 10 dual meets this season. She placed first in the 100-yard butterfly (:59.6) and the individual medley (2:15.1) in Sub-8 competition. Brown, the Bulldogs' most valuable swimmer this sea-

son, holds six of the eight school records. She qualified for the state meet in five events finishing third and fifth respectively in the butterfly and individual medley.

Kim Massey, Plymouth Canton, 500-yard freestyle. The Chief freshman, daughter of coach Anne Massey, set seven of the nine individual freshmen and varsity records this year. She qualified for the state meet in the 500-free with a 5:44.1 clocking. A 3.6 student, Massey is the vice-president of her class and very active in student council.

"This was the best year at Canton for our girls' swim team," coach Massey said.

Mary Kay Convery, Bishop Borgess, 100-yard butterfly. The all-around swimmer and athlete at Borgess holds four varsity letters in swimming and 12 letters in her high school athletic career, competing in basketball, volleyball and track as well. Convery finished with a 1:06.5 clocking in the butterfly but also excelled in the 500-yard freestyle, 200-yard individual medley and both sprint events. She holds a 3.6 scholastic average.

Cindy Shelansky, Plymouth Canton, 100-yard backstroke. The junior tanker has been a mainstay of the Chiefs' squad for the past three years. She qualified for the state meet in the backstroke (1:06.9) and has broken eight of her nine individual Canton records in her career. She is involved with a school singing group called the Madricals, carried a 3.4 grade average, and is the manager of the Canton boys' swim team.

Linda Hein, Livonia Stevenson, at-large. The senior Spartan was this year's state champion in the 100-yard butterfly with a :59.2 clocking. She still holds the state record in this event with a :58.7 timing. She also finished eighth in the state meet in the individual medley. She teamed with Becky Stanley, Sally Zehnal and Kari Santo for a fifth-place state meet finish in the freestyle relay, 3:38.1. She qualified for seven different events in the state meet this year.

(Continued on page 3D)

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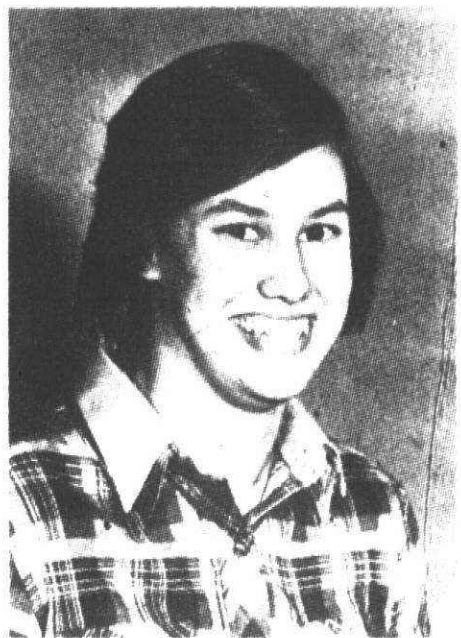


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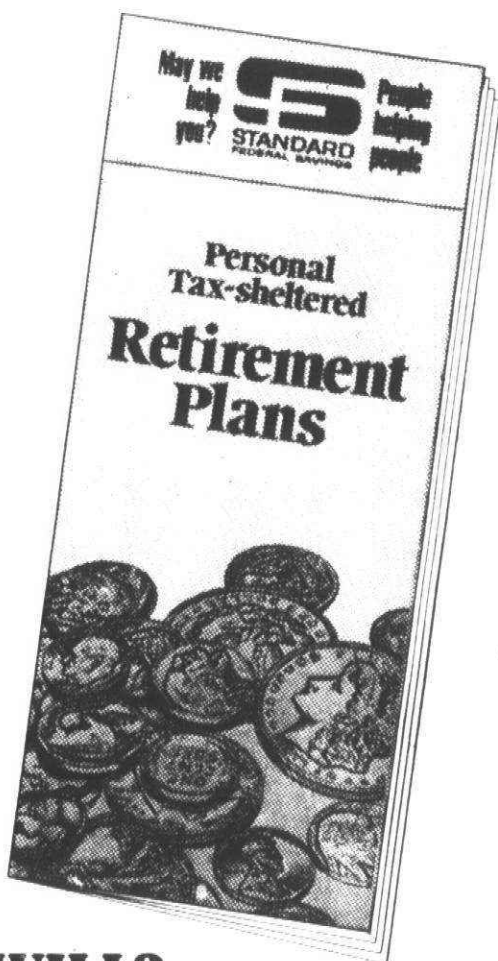
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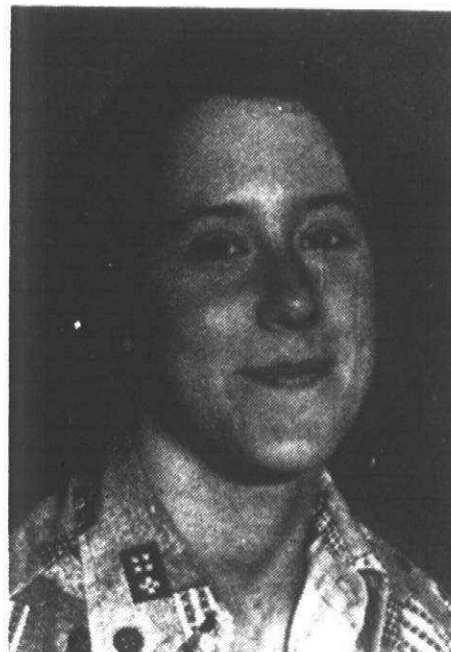
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY COMMISSION CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
 Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, on Monday, January 16, 1978, at 7:30 P.M., to consider an amendment to Chapter 52, ZONING, of the Plymouth City Code, as follows:
 Revising the text of Section 5.186(o), Footnotes, of Article XIV, to reflect a more positive directive and described the Central Business District, and to insert Footnote (a) in Section 5.186 of Article XIV, Schedule of Regulations, under Minimum Height of Structure, Stories and Feet, for the B-3 General Business District zoning.
 All interested persons are invited to attend this hearing and will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing. At the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission before rendering its decision.
 A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the Office of the City Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.
 PAUL V. BRUMFIELD, City Clerk
 Publish: December 29, 1977

WATCH FOR BARGAINS
 in your hometown newspaper

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY COMMISSION CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
 Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, on Monday, January 16, 1978, at 7:30 P.M., to consider an amendment to Chapter 52, ZONING, of the Plymouth City Code, as follows:
 Revising the text of Section 5.196(1) of Article XV, General Provisions, by inserting a new sub-section, Housing for the Elderly, and setting forth the minimum number of parking spaces required; and
 Revising the text of Section 5.196(4) (a), Banks and (b) Business offices or professional offices, except as indicated in item (c), of same Article, to change the minimum number of parking spaces required.
 All interested persons are invited to attend this hearing and will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing. At the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission before rendering its decision.
 A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the Office of the City Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.
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 Publish: December 29, 1977

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10 Plymouth tankers gain Observer honors

(Continued from page 1D)

Becky Stanley, Livonia Stevenson, at-large. Illness hurt the Spartan senior's performance in the state meet, but Stanley proved to be a mainstay in both the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle events this season. She also competed in both freestyle sprinting events.

"Becky is one of the finest freestyle swimmers around," said Stevenson coach Lois McDonald.

She was an Inter-Lakes League champion in both sprint events and the freestyle relay.

Kari Santo, Livonia Stevenson, at-large. The junior tanker placed ninth in the individual medley at the state

meet and was an Inter-Lakes League champion in the 500-yard freestyle with a 5:21.4 clocking. This was Santo's first year of varsity competition. She was injured last season and did not race at all.

Cheryl Whyatt, Livonia Bentley, at-large. The sophomore co-captain showed consistency all year, placing second behind Brown in team scoring.

"Cheryl had consistent performances, made outstanding contributions, and was a versatile swimmer this year," said Bulldog coach Kevin Shelton.

Whyatt will not swim next year because she was selected as a foreign exchange student.

Marcia Hartley, Clarenceville, at-

large. The junior Trojan was the squads' best all-around swimmer this year. Her best events were the 100-yard backstroke (1:10.6) and 200-yard individual medley (2:28.8). She won three first-place medals at the Metro West League championships.

Diane Convery, Bishop Borgess, at-large. Freshman sister of Mary Kay, Diane was a versatile swimmer in her first year of competition. She swam all four freestyle events and the individual medley. Convery also plays junior varsity basketball, soccer and track. She carries a 3.4 class average.

Jackie Rudolph, Livonia Churchill, at-large. The Charger sophomore qualified for the state meet in both the butterfly and individual medley but failed to play in either event. She was second in the fly, and third in both the individual medley and medley relay events at the Western Six League meet. She

holds the school record in the 500-yard freestyle at 5:45.5.

Lisa Lukens, Plymouth Salem, at-large. Second to McClumpha in diving, Lukens, a senior, placed fourth in the Sub-8 meet and qualified in both the regional and state meets. Her best point total this season was 184.6, second-best in the area.

Janet Borgerding, Westland John Glenn, at-large. The sophomore diver took seven first place finishes in dual meet action this season and topped all divers in the Northwest Suburban League meet. She qualified 15th in the regionals and should be an asset for the Rockets' program in the future.

HONORABLE MENTION

Livonia Churchill—Jeanne Gessler, Dee Reid, Barb Krebs, Jane Stewart.
Livonia Stevenson—Lori Loomis, Sally Zehnal, Dede Hoeft, Carol Peder-

sen.
Redford Thurston—Kelly Durston, Carol Bashara.
Livonia Franklin—Sherry Konwerski, Kathy Roemele, Ruth Weedman.
Redford Union—Laura Shaw.
Livonia Bentley—Janet Johnson.
Bishop Borgess—Jayne Sabo, Laura Totte.

Clarenceville—Tammy Thompson.
Westland John Glenn—Kelly Lang, Thelma Kew, Michele Kubiak, Daena Noel.
Plymouth Canton—Jamie Zuverink, Annette Piethe, Laura Toor, Sue Knight.
Plymouth Salem—Madeleine Lakatos, Linda Wochna, Renee Lakatos, Kim Coates.

Other area swimmers



CINDY BROWN



CHERYL WHYATT



JACKIE RUDOLPH



LINDA HEIN

Ladywood tourney site

Ladywood High School, Newburgh between Scholcraft and Five Mile, will be the site next week of an eight-team junior high school girls' basketball tournament.

Northville Our Lady of Victory will play Livonia St. Michael 6:30 p.m. Dec. 27 and Plymouth Our Lady of God Counsel will meet Orchard Lake Our Lady of Refuge at 8 p.m.

Redford St. Robert Bellarmine will battle Detroit St. Gerard 6:30 p.m. Dec. 28 and Redford St. Valentine will play Farmington Hills Our Lady of Sorrows at 8 p.m.

The semifinals are scheduled for 6:30 and 8 p.m. Dec. 29, with the consolation and final set for 6 and 8 p.m., respectively, Dec. 30.



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6144 Telegraph

Cage coaches have own show

WSDP-FM, the Plymouth-Canton student-operated radio station, begins its series of pre-game basketball shows in January.

"The Fred Thomann Show", featuring the Plymouth, Salem cage coach with Sports Director and voice of the Rocks Andy Melin, and "The Casey Cavell Show", with the Canton mentor and John Spelich, color commentator of the Chets, will be aired 20 minutes before the respective home basketball games.

Each pre-game show will include interviews with the coaches, discussing past and future games and the outlook for the rest of the season.

The program can be heard at approximately 7:40 p.m. on the night of each game.

WSDP-FM is located at 88.1 on your dial.


Collins out

Plymouth Canton wrestler Scott Collins has been sidelined with mononucleosis.

Collins missed last week's Western Six League opener with Walled Lake Western and will be out of action until at least mid-January.

The 145-pound grappler advanced to the state finals last year and is favored to win the league title at his weight this season.

Holiday Greetings



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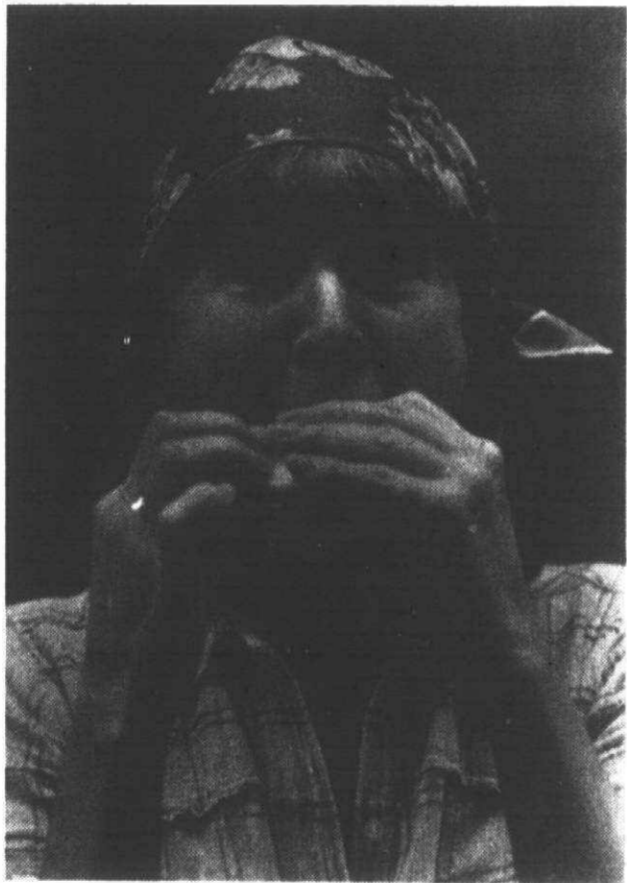
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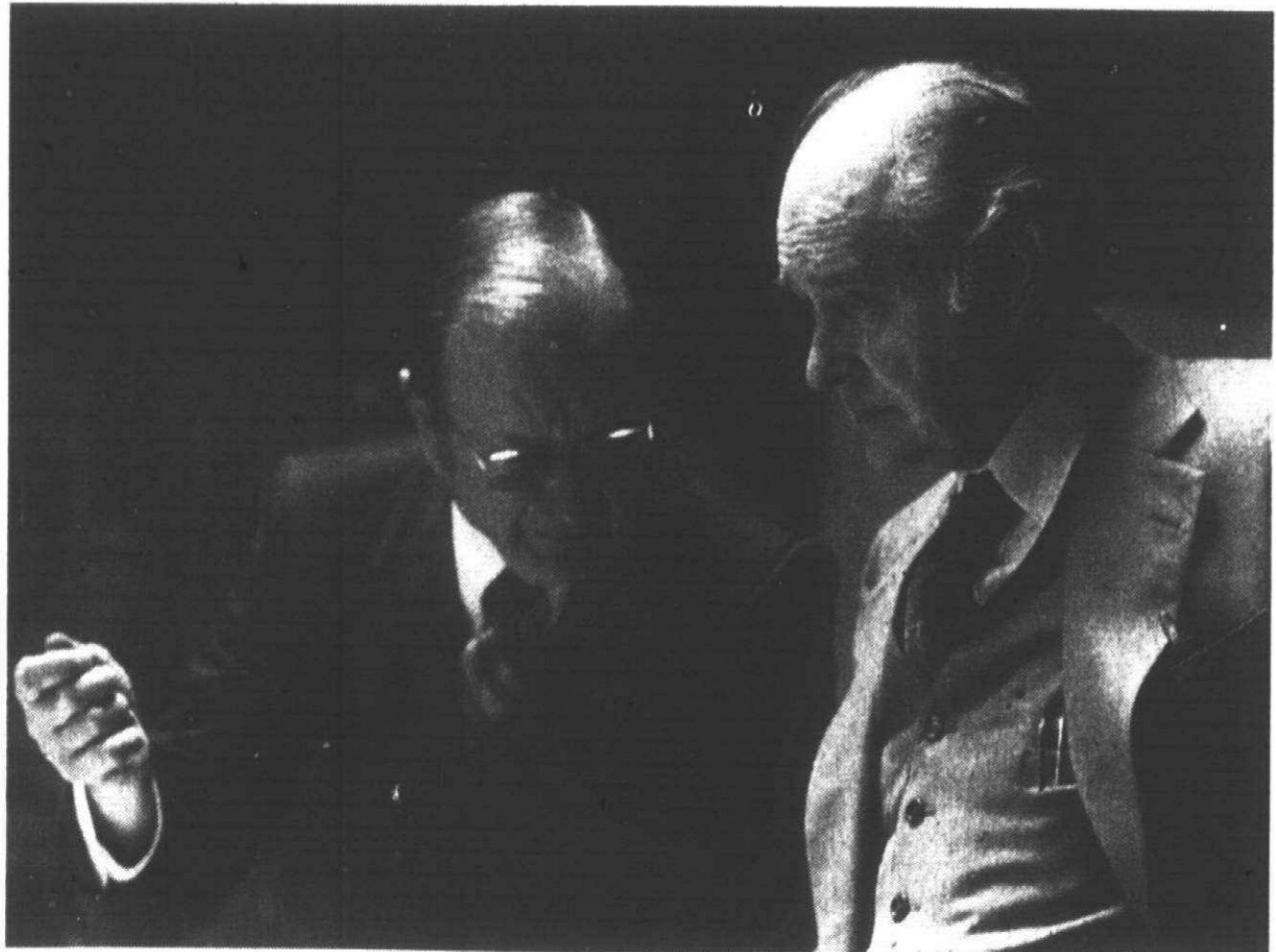
30650 PLYMOUTH ROAD 3 Blocks West
of Middlebelt



When workshop time came, O&E sales people were broken into teams. Each was given an ad to revamp and make more effective. Apparently Team 3 hit the mark. With back to camera is Audrey Roof of display sales. Others from left are Brenda Boyce of copy layout, Mike Karagozian of display advertising, Rose Stemmermann of classified sales, and Ron Tabaczka, Cooperative Ad Coordinator.



Buffet trays of turkey, corned beef, potato salad, pickles and special breads from Ben & George's Delicatessen of Livonia were welcomed at noon. Vel Ellis of display sales ate heartily, as only hungry sales people can.



Putting on the session were Tom Riordan (left) and Bill Melms of TARCO, a newspaper management seminar firm of Jackson. Riordan has 30 years in the newspaper field, including 16 as a weekly publisher which put him in close touch with the ad field. Melms is a 37-year advertising veteran. He has been with Jacobson's 30 years as director of marketing and advertising.

How do the people who sell our advertising spend their Saturdays?

Well, sometimes they go to class to learn better ways to serve Observer & Eccentric advertisers.

Big Ten football action notwithstanding, some 34 of our sales people hit the books, so to speak, on one recent Saturday.

From 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. they labored. They heard talks by two ad experts. They then put into action in workshop sessions what had just been discussed.

All work ground to a halt at noon. Heaping trays of food appeared and then disappeared. Yes, and later there were periodic radio checks on progress of Michigan and Michigan State gridiron clashes.

But for the better part of that day it was nose-to-the-grindstone, learning to create better ads and harder-hitting copy.

Participants also learned about photo ads and ways to help merchants take better advantage of their cooperative advertising programs.



The setting was exotic for Team 5, the publisher's office to be exact. But the group wasn't concerned about the decor. Instead it was turning an average ad into a great one. The three ladies at left are Glenny Merillat of the Livonia art staff, Jan Ryan of display advertising and Shirley West of classified. Their male teammates are Rick Ficorelli of classified and John Muir of display advertising.

The
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LIVONIA 261-8600

Rocks hold off Churchill

Livonia Churchill gave Plymouth Salem a tussle for three quarters. It wasn't enough as it bowed to the perennial champions, 76-60, in the first round action of the Plymouth Christmas Basketball Tournament last Thursday night.

The Rocks went on to edge Livonia Stevenson, 37-35, to win their fourth straight Yule trophy. Churchill took third place with a five-point victory over Redford Thurston in the consolation game.

The Chargers, coached by Fred Price, stayed with Salem for the majority of the game. The Rocks raced to a 19-12 first quarter lead and maintained that seven-point margin at

half time, 38-31, after an evenly-played second quarter.

The Rocks mounted their lead to 11 points early in the third quarter, but the pesky Chargers bulled within three points, 45-45, with two minutes left in the period.

Salem then scored the last five points of the quarter to regain an eight-point advantage and were never again threatened.

"Churchill's a good ball club and when people go after you that's when you find out if you have the caliber of a good championship club," said a pleased Salem coach Fred Thomann after the victory.

"This was the best Christmas touna-

ment game we've ever played and against one of the best teams."

Churchill's Price thought his team lost its poise at the end but felt the difference in the game was Salem's physical play inside.

"Talentwise, Fred (Thomann) has a good group with a lot of depth," Price said. "I hate to lose, but we lost to a good ball club."

Salem's Tom Ellinghausen took scoring honores with 24 points. Reserve guard Rich Hewlett added 15, Mike Christie 12, and Dave Monk and Matt Etienne, eight each.

Churchill was paced by Dave Kieley's 14 points. Craig Hanton added 12, Dave Krick 10, and Dave Abee,

eight. Salem stayed undefeated with a 5-0 record while Churchill dropped to 5-2.

PLYMOUTH SALEM-CHURCHILL

Plymouth Salem (74): Matt Etienne 0, 0, 0, 0, Mike Christie 4, 0, 0, 8, John Broderick 5, 2, 2, 12, Doug Agnew 3, 0, 0, 6, Tom Ellinghausen 9, 6, 8, 24, Rich Hewlett 6, 3, 5, 15, Dave Monk 3, 2, 3, 8, Steve Horton 1, 0, 0, 2, Bob Hissom 0, 0, 0, 0, Steve Owens 0, 1, 2, 1, Totals: 31, 14, 20, 76

Livonia Churchill (60): Dave Krick 4, 2, 3, 10, Dave Kieley 5, 4, 4, 14, Craig Hanton 6, 0, 0, 12, Ralph Jarrot 3, 0, 0, 6, Ray Progar 1, 0, 0, 2, Dave Abee 4, 0, 0, 8, Don Kaump 1, 1, 2, 3, Mike Talovich 0, 2, 2, 2, Matt Maleski 1, 1, 2, 3, Totals: 25, 10, 13, 60

Total Fouls: Churchill 10, Plymouth Salem 15. Fouled Out: None

| | | | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|-----|
| Plymouth Salem | 19 | 19 | 15 | 23 | -74 |
| Livonia Churchill | 12 | 19 | 14 | 15 | -60 |



Rock center John Broderick waits for a pass as Churchill defender Dave Kieley watches from behind. The Rocks won their first-round battle over the Chargers, 76-60, and went on to win their tournament. (Photo by Les Raebel)

Athletes should watch what they eat

In the highly competitive atmosphere of sports, there is such a pre-occupation with winning, prestige and social and peer approval that the sports competitor becomes a prime recipient of nutritional misinformation, said Robert C. Serfass, Ph.D., Division of Physical Education

at the University of Minnesota.

Athletes searching for the "competitive edge" often do not get enough to eat, nor do they select the proper balance of foods conducive to the demands of their sport, stated Serfass in an issue of Contemporary Nutrition. Attention to proper nutrition is impor-

tant to athletes because deficiencies in calories, nutrients and/or water can lower performance, he says.

Serfass explains that caloric requirements of the athlete vary depending on body size, age, type of competition and level of training. The athlete should adjust the diet based on the energy requirements of the sport. If done in a nutritionally balanced way, requirements for nutrients will automatically be adjusted.

tion of the selection of food in the diet. Excess protein intake can deprive the athlete of more efficient fuel and can induce dehydration, loss of appetite and diarrhea.

Serfass says there is no conclusive evidence that the intake of vitamins beyond an adequate diet will enhance performance. But minerals which are most often by heavy exercise include sodium, potassium and iron.

CALORIC BALANCE is especially important for athletes during the off-season and in post-competitive years, says Serfass. Many athletes develop weight problems at these times as they fail to realize that when competition and training stop, dietary intake must be lowered for adaptation to decreased energy demands.

Carbohydrate is the most efficient fuel for energy production at high levels of oxygen consumption and is used almost exclusively in work above 75 percent of maximum work capacity. Fat is also a major source of energy during exercise and contributes as much as 70 percent of the energy demand during prolonged exercise.

According to Serfass, the hardest nutrition myth to dispel is the belief that substantial supplements of protein are necessary for meeting the energy and restructuring demands of heavy exercise. Protein, he said, is not a primary fuel source for muscular energy.

Protein needs can be met by eating enough food to meet the athlete's energy demands or by slight modifica-

SODIUM AND POTASSIUM needs can usually be met by using more salt in food or by eating potassium-rich foods, such as oranges and bananas. According to Serfass, the practice of ingesting salt tablets is frequently abused and must be combined with adequate fluid intake. In addition, iron deficiency is common in athletic women, particularly during menstruation.

Spartans clip Thurston

Livonia Stevenson overcame a 16-6 first-quarter deficit to defeat Redford Thurston, 60-45, in the first round of the Plymouth Christmas Basketball Tournament last Thursday night at the Salem gymnasium.

The Spartans switched to a stingy zone defense in the second quarter and narrowed Thurston's lead to 26-23 at halftime.

Stevenson finally caught the Eagles in the third period when sophomore Dave Hall's 18-foot jumper put the Spartans ahead, 30-28, with 3:19 left.

The Spartans never relinquished the

lead from that point, breezing to a 39-30 lead after three quarters of action.

"We thought we could do something with our zone," said Stevenson coach George VanWagoner. "Boy, we were sluggish at the start but it was nice to play a game, be sluggish and still win."

Thurston coach Bill Croteau said his team did exactly what he wanted in the first period but it did not last.

"In the second half, Stevenson's press bothered us," Croteau said. "In the long run they out-played and out-hustled us. They've got a nice ball club."

Dave Hall led Spartan scoring with 21 points. Brother Jeff Hall displayed sharp outside shooting and added 13 points.

STEVENSON-THURSTON

Livonia Stevenson (60): Jim Spila 4, 2, 3, 10, Jack Lang 0, 0, 2, 0, Dave Hall 10, 1, 1, 21, Larry Burdas 0, 0, 0, Jeff Hall 6, 1, 2, 13, Art Wendi 3, 1, 4, 7, Steve Prigdon 1, 0, 2, 2, Jim Hartrader 3, 1, 1, 7, Scott Hauser 0, 0, 1, 0, Totals: 27, 6, 16, 60

Redford Thurston (45): Bob Fredicks 0, 0, 1, 0, Jerry Bradford 6, 9, 13, 21, Ron Stefan 1, 3, 3, 5, Doug Taylor 3, 7, 9, 13, Willie Gibson 2, 0, 0, 4, Cary Dowdy 1, 0, 0, 2, Totals: 13, 19, 29, 45

Total Fouls: Stevenson 23, Thurston 16. Fouled Out: Lang (S), Lendt (S), Gibson (T), Bradford (T). Livonia Stevenson 6, 17, 16, 21, 60. Redford Thurston 16, 10, 4, 15, 45

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| Perceptions in the Modern World | SPH506 | 2338 | 2 | Tuesday | 4:30 | |
| Coping with Problem Behavior | PSY520 | 2325 | 2 | Monday | 4:30 | PHYS 101, PSY 101 |
| Major Learning and Development | PED508 | 2205 | 2 | Monday | 4:30 | |
| Current Issues in Women's History | CUR541 | 2198 | 2 | Monday | 4:30 | |
| Development Reading Session: Learning to be a Developmentally Prepared Student | RDC502 | 2265 | 2 | Monday | 4:30 | |
| Continuing Education for Teachers | SEL595 | 2255 | 2 | Monday | 4:30 | |
| Continuing Education for Nurses | CUR540 | 2348 | 2 | Monday | 7:15 | |
| Continuing Education for Nurses | SEL592 | 2256 | 2 | Tuesday | 4:30 | |
| Continuing Education for Nurses | FE131 | 2256 | 2 | Tuesday | 7:15 | Not open if you have or 24 hours NUR 101 |
| Continuing education for Teachers | SPH509 | 2165 | 2 | Wednesday | 4:30 | May be taken for Graduate Credit |
| Criminal Justice in Contemporary Society | SOC307 | 2120 | 3 | Wednesday | 4:00 | May be taken for Graduate Credit |
| Criminology | SOC306 | 2119 | 3 | Wednesday | 7:15 | Basic crs tech req |
| Foundations of Housing Development | RDC500 | 2195 | 4 | Thursday | 4:30 | |
| Management Development | EDP500 | 2195 | 2 | Thursday | 7:15 | |
| Science in the Elementary School | FSC505 | 20045 | 2 | Wednesday | 4:30 | |

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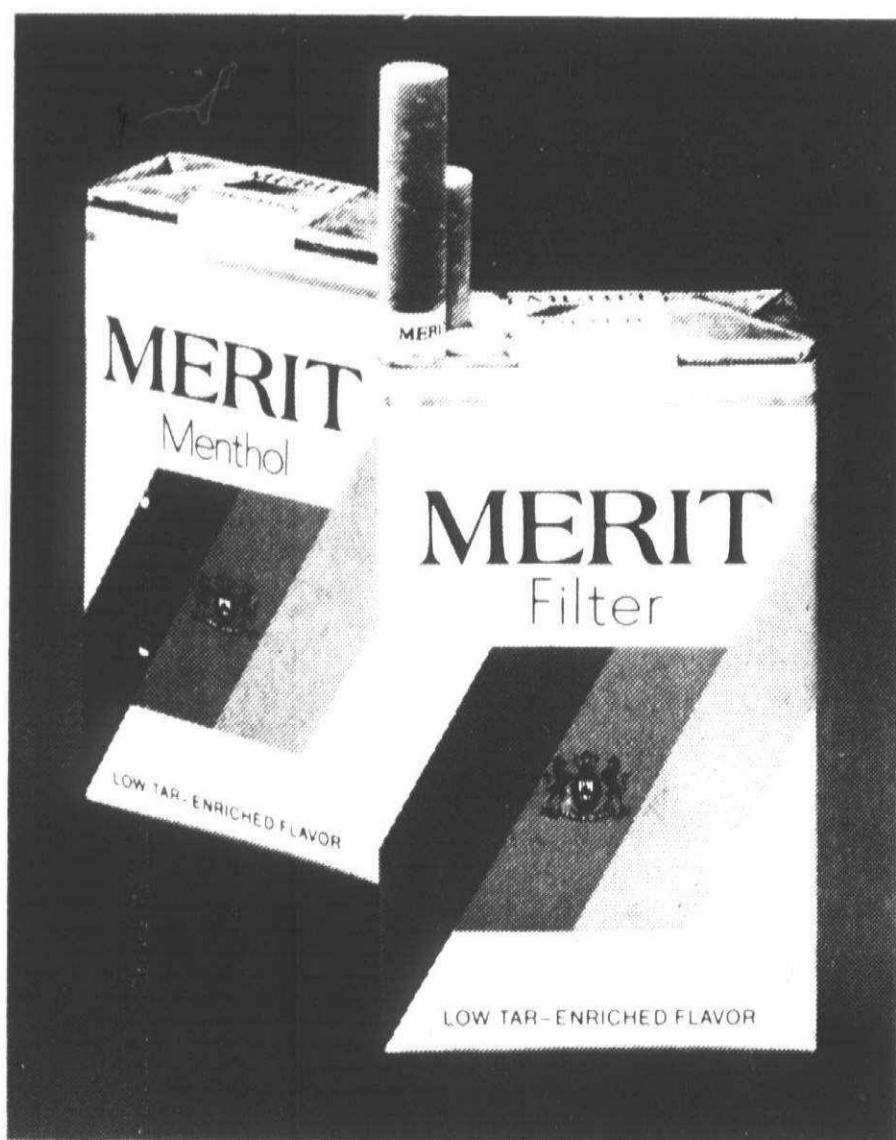
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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 77
100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

It used to be only high tar cigarettes could deliver rich, satisfying tobacco flavor. Used to be—until MERIT.

Recent reports on 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco—the new taste technology of smoking—show most MERIT smokers are making the move directly from high tar cigarettes.

Many from brands they've enjoyed for years and years.

It seems MERIT is filling the taste void for these smokers, the most hard-to-please critics of low tar cigarettes.

Taste tests among thousands of smokers show why.

Merit Matches Higher Tar Competition

Both MERIT and MERIT 100's were tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And you can taste it.

MERIT
Kings & 100's

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