

# Legislators renew efforts for property tax cut

A bipartisan team of state representatives is seeking a ballot position for proposals that would cut property taxes and replace the lost revenue with a 1.5-cent sales-tax increase.

Co-sponsors are Republicans Roy Smith of Saline and Mark Siljander of Three Rivers, and Democrats Tom Brown of Westland (whose district includes Canton) and Claude Trim of Davisburg.

Smith was a co-sponsor of the 1980 Smith-Bullard plan, which was overwhelmingly defeated by voters. It called for property-tax reduction with lost local revenue to be made up by a

personal income tax increase. Its only substantial support came from the Michigan Education Association.

Siljander promoted a plan to cut property taxes and replace them by raising the sales tax from four cents to 5.5 cents on the dollar. Siljander's plan failed to get on the ballot, but a similar proposal was endorsed by a bipartisan leadership group and rejected by voters.

Neither Brown nor Trim has been identified with such a ballot proposal, but both have long been interested in the funding of local government.

**VOTERS WOULD** be asked two questions:

A) Do you want substantial property-tax relief, moderate property tax relief or no property-tax relief at all?

B) Do you approve of raising the sales-tax rate 1.5 cents?

The property tax cut would amount to \$1.3 billion. The sales-tax increase would bring about \$1 billion.

If A passed and B lost, revenues would be cut \$1.3 billion. If both passed, the net effect would be a \$300-million tax cut. If both failed, there would be no change.

"This plan would help to preserve

equal educational opportunities for all Michigan students while protecting homeowners from the ever-increasing property tax burden, which has become more and more unfair the past few years," the lawmakers' joint statement read.

The plan would put the tax questions to Michigan voters in a special election to be held in the summer of 1981. Both houses of the Legislature would have to approve the election by two-thirds margins.

If approved, their package would:

- Remove the first 30 mills of school operating tax from residences and

family farms. The group estimated property taxes would be cut 55-60 percent or \$1.3 billion for 1981.

- Exempt the first \$20,000 of state equalized value of property owned by disabled veterans and senior citizens.

- Increase renters' income-tax credits by raising the imputed property-tax liability to 20 percent of income from 17 percent.

- Require the Legislature to reimburse local units of government for lost property-tax revenue.

- Require any tax bills to receive two-thirds approval of both houses of the Legislature. The exception would

be the 1.5-percent sales-tax increase.

- Index the personal-income tax so that exemptions and credits are automatically increased with inflation.

- Provide for a rollback of property assessments by classification — agricultural, residential, commercial, timber cutover, industrial and developmental. The 1978 Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment rolls back assessments for an entire community, although residential prices have risen far faster than industrial-site prices.

- Earmark state lottery revenue for kindergarten through 12 schools. Currently, it goes to the general fund.

# Canton Observer

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## Board 'junkets' on sight-seeing tour of Canton

By ARLENE FUNKE

There was no confetti or a festive air to send off township officials on their big "tour" last Monday.

Instead of champagne, there was a jug of hot coffee and a bag of butter cookies.

Instead of a luxurious "Love Boat," the tour vehicle was a bus donated by the Plymouth Canton school district.

The destination wasn't a warm paradise island, but a tour of Canton Township.

Canton Township?

SUPERVISOR James Poole planned the tour to give members of the Township Board and department heads insight into issues which Canton will face in the next few years.

Those issues include industrial expansion, recreation, historical preservation and housing rehabilitation. For more than three hours, the bus meandered past landfill sites, township buildings, farmland areas and commercial-industrial strips.

Although the tour had been publicized, only 13 persons were on the bus. That number included board members, planning director, supervisors and coordinators from a few departments, two reporters and bus driver, Alice Horstead of Canton.

Providing comments about local places was John Flodin, a lifelong resident of Canton and township clerk since the mid-'50s.

Mixed in with the educational patter were jokes about "cruise directors" and visits to the homes of "local celebrities." One participant dubbed the excursion a "township tour and road show."

"Alice, could you back (the bus) up, dear?" inquired Poole, as the vehicle swung around a commercial strip along Canton Center Road.

"I always thought kids were (harder) to drive," replied Mrs. Horstead, who has been driving a school bus for five years.

Mrs. Horstead said she found the trip educational.

"I've lived in Canton for nine years," she added. "I didn't realize it (the township boundaries) came across Michigan Avenue."

Poole praised the school district for its "spirit of cooperation" in providing the bus free of charge.

He also said he has planned another trip for members of Canton's economic development committee, planning commission and zoning board of appeals.

"I think the tour was extremely worthwhile," said Poole. "When (board members) are sitting there making decisions, they can relate to having seen it."



James Kosteva, township planner, plays the part of "trip director" as he announces the departure of the Canton "tour bus." (Staff photo by Bill Bresler)

## Park idea heads to hearing stage

Picture a park in Canton with cross country skiing, sledding and toboggan runs in winter.

In warmer months, that same park could be used for jogging, nature walks and family picnics.

Canton officials want to hear comments from residents on a proposed 40-acre park near Ann Arbor and Napier roads. A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 7 in Township Hall.

SPARKING THE hearing is a proposal that Canton establish a park for winter sports and summer picnicking in the northwest area of the township.

Under the plan, a grant from the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) would finance half of the purchase price of the land, which now is unspecified. The township would fund the other half.

Grants Coordinator Terry Carroll said the Township Board would have to adopt an "enabling resolution" to accept the grant.

Plans call for township officials to send a transcript of the hearing to the DNR. That agency is slated to forward the grant application to the Federal Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service in February or March.

The grant for the park purchase comes from a program of the U.S. Department of the Interior. The Michigan DNR administers the funds.

The park proposal has been under discussion since October, when township officials announced that a matching grant application for the land purchase had been approved by the DNR. A park for that vicinity is in accordance with Canton's master recreation plan.

SINCE THEN, a new Township Board has been sworn in. And some residents of the nearby Pilgrim Hills subdivision have expressed opposition to a park in their area.

At the present time, the Ann Arbor Road-Napier location is the only announced site for the park. However, Supervisor James Poole has said that the grant possibly could be used for the purchase of park land in another area.

There are two other Township Board meetings scheduled for next week.

One is a Township Board study session on farmland preservation Jan. 5. The other is the regular board meeting Jan. 6.

Both meetings begin at 7 p.m.

## Special force to combat arson

What started out as a loosely formed band of local firefighters and police officers is now being touted as a skilled group of arson investigators.

Force Five, a group of 25 police officers and firefighters from the communities of Plymouth, Canton and Northville, recently completed a nine-week arson training course, developed by Plymouth Fire Chief Roy Hall.

"We're dealing with a crime that has no boundaries," Hall said. "As a result of the cooperation of these five communities, I think we're going to see a dent in the next three years in the number of convictions we get in arson."

The crime, reported as the most costly nationwide, has a national conviction rate of 3 percent of the cases prosecuted.

Flipping through a course-booklet the size of a Detroit telephone directory,

Hall said the course touched on the causes of arson, its investigation and evidence gathering, the legal aspects of the crime, and insurance matters relating to arson.

The classes were held at Schoolcraft Community College beginning last October. Guest speakers represented the insurance field, the court system and police agencies.

Hall said that under the Force Five organization members of fire and police departments in each community will work more closely in the future, drawing from each others' experiences and viewing crime patterns in those communities.

PART OF this effort at forming a semiregional task force is caused by the dwindling services from such agen-

(Continued on Page 4A)

## Our Good Samaritan choice Phelps coordinates work to sponsor refugees



For the last two years, Judy Phelps has dedicated part of each week to the tiny details of sponsoring a Southeast Asian refugee family through her church.

The 10-member Nguyen family — refugees from Laos — arrived in the area last August.

But Mrs. Phelps, who lives in Canton, continues to pour hours of her time into the project.

Although she has two children, Mrs. Phelps, 30, visits the Nguyen (pronounced "win") family at least once a week to help them adapt to a new culture.

That included an explanation of electric appliances and indoor plumbing when the family moved into their Plymouth home last summer. And also an interpretation of the mysterious traditions of Halloween to the family's eight children, who range in age from 2 to 13.

As coordinator of the project sponsored by The First United Presbyterian Church in Plymouth, Mrs. Phelps continues to work with a multitude of committees to ensure that bills for the family are paid, that necessary transportation is provided and that groceries are purchased.

She says the work will continue for at least two or three years, or until the 10-member family becomes financially independent.

MRS. PHELPS is the Canton Observer's choice for the 1980 Good Samaritan Award.

Diane Dibble, who nominated this year's winner, said of Mrs. Phelps: "She has unlimited energy and an ongoing concern for the welfare of others. She and her husband John are a valuable asset to our neighborhood and this community."

Mrs. Phelps lives in Canton's Mayfair subdivision with her husband and two children — Adam, 5, and Erin, 2. As a five-year resident of the Can-

ton-Plymouth area, Mrs. Phelps downplays her role in bringing the Nguyen family from a refugee camp in the Philippines to America.

"I didn't do it alone. I don't want anyone to think I did," she says.

But her husband says his wife is too modest. "She said committee members did most of the work. But she spent hours and hours on the phone convincing these people to serve."

The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee, pastor of First United Presbyterian Church, said Mrs. Phelps "spearheaded the whole movement. When they needed something, she let the church know."

Mrs. Phelps admits that the idea of sponsoring a refugee family was her own.

She mentioned the idea to the church after becoming chairperson of the Church and Society Committee two years ago. The missionary arm of the church was looking for a project.

"It wasn't a difficult idea to come up with," she said. "From what you read in the newspapers, there's such overcrowding and malnutrition in the camps. Churches send money, but you're not helping the overpopulation problem by doing that."

"This is a dream come true for them," she said of the Nguyen family.

VAN CHO NGUYEN, his wife, Thi Lan, and their eight children took first steps to leave Laos 2½ years ago. The family left the country in three groups and lived in refugee camps in Thailand and the Philippines before finally making their way to the United States.

The family now is settled in the five-bedroom manse of the First United Presbyterian Church. The Nguyens' knowledge of English is limited. But Nguyen works part-time in a Plymouth store, seven of the children attend Bird Elementary School and two attend Central Middle School.

## Crash kills girl, 6

A 6-year-old Canton girl died Monday shortly after a car-truck collision on a snowy road in Van Buren Township.

According to a Wayne County Sheriff's Department report, Dawn Waterman of Yost Road in Canton was riding in a 1972 Datsun driven by her father, David, 26.

The Datsun was westbound on Van Boren Road just east of Morton-Taylor when it skidded on the snowy road into

the path of a 1979 Chevrolet pickup truck, according to the report.

The driver of the truck, Alan Lamoreaux, 28, of Belleville, was uninjured, according to Sgt. Dale Orth of the sheriff's department.

A Canton rescue unit took Dawn to Wayne County General Hospital, where she was pronounced dead at 10:58 a.m. Her father was treated and released, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

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Ed Nelson sold his VW Rabbit with many happy returns through his hometown Observer & Eccentric Newspaper. "I can't begin to tell you how many calls I received!" You want results? Remember, one call does it all.

591-0900

Judy Phelps looks over Christmas gifts of Chau Nguyen, 6, (in front) and Ngog, 2. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey.)

(Continued on Page 4A)

## obituaries

### ALMA G. BRIDGE

Services for Mrs. Bridge, 84, of Plymouth were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Gribereit officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Garden City.

A homemaker, Mrs. Bridge also was a member of the Women's Society of the First United Methodist Church of Garden City, and was a former president of the Navy Mothers' Club. She died Dec. 22.

Survivors include: son, Erland of Marshall; daughters, Doris Kottke of Lake Orion, Marie Foster of Plymouth, Frances Finley of Plymouth and Erma Collins of Plymouth; brothers, Howard Baehr of Detroit and Clinton Baehr of

Belleville; 10 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren

### WESLEY R. BRIGHTBILL

Services for Mr. Brightbill, 42, of Plymouth were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. William Stahl officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Brightbill, who died Dec. 25, worked as an office supervisor for Michigan Bell Telephone and, was a member of the Livonia Elks Club no. 2246.

Survivors include: wife, Sylvia; father, Darwin, of Port Austin; sons, Danny of Grand Rapids and David of Plymouth; daughter, Darci of Plymouth; brothers, Thomas of Plymouth and Darwin Jr. of Livonia.

## Newsman Hoenshell dies in California

Don Hoenshell, a veteran newsman and editor in two states, died Saturday of an apparent heart attack while vacationing in Lake Tahoe, Calif. He was 57.

Hoenshell was executive editor of the former Observer Newspapers in 1967-68. At the time of his death he was associate publisher of the Sacramento Union.

He was noted for his quick wit, even when it was turned on himself. In the early 1970s he underwent heart bypass surgery in a Cleveland hospital. Thanking former colleagues for sending flowers, he wrote: "I knew I would survive, because I always said I would never be caught dead in Cleveland."

FUNERAL arrangements were private. The family suggested memorial contributions be sent to the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, 1125 15th Street NW, Washington, D.C., 20005.

Born Oct. 28, 1923, in Midland, Hoenshell served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and joined the Midland Daily News as a sports writer in 1945, also studying at Michigan State University. In 1974 the MSU College of Communications Arts honored him as an outstanding alumnus.

He went to the Lansing State Journal copy desk in 1950 and the next year became a Detroit News Lansing correspondent.

On the side, he was famous for party songs and jingles. When Gov. G. Mennen Williams left the capital to become assistant secretary of state for African affairs, the press corps sang his farewell with the Hoenshell lines which made the national news wires: "Far across the ocean blue/Kasavubu waits for you."

IN 1965 Hoenshell left newspapering to set up the Legislative Service Bureau as a staff arm of the Michigan Legislature. Two years later he joined the Observer group, which collected several state and national awards during his tenure.

He spent 1969-75 as editorial director of Panax Newspapers in East Lansing.

## It's time for 'better' new year

By W.W. EDGAR

Down through the years, it has become a tradition to make a solemn resolution on New Year's that will guide your actions during the coming year.

In many cases, the resolutions take on such simple things as planning to quit smoking, refrain from drinking or start a diet.

But there comes times when these resolutions take on a serious touch. Such a case was provided this week by Charles Langel, the well-known wood carver and painter, who lives in Canton Township.

When asked if he was making a resolution, he smiled a bit and replied, "I sure am. I have resolved never to gripe again, no matter what happens."

It seemed like an ordinary quick-thinking resolution until he unfolded the story that he had recently suffered a stroke and had spent nine weeks in a hospital.

"But the Good Lord spared me," he said, "and better yet, he let me have the use of my hands so that I can continue to carve and paint. I have just

finished another big wood carving and when I am able to do those things after what I have gone through you bet, I'll never gripe again."

Here is a list of some of the others in various walks of life and what they have resolved for the new year.

Oscar Hertz, the owner of the Plymouth Furniture store on Main Street, struck the keynote of the resolution period when he said:

"I am resolving to take a positive attitude on things as they happen. Our country is in bad shape, and I think we should stand by our new president. So I am going to take the positive attitude with the hope that others will feel the same way and help us get our country back on the track again."

Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent of the Plymouth-Canton schools, has resolved to "keep the ship sailing."

Then he explained that there may be dark days ahead, but that he will do his best to keep the ship on an even keel.

John Telford, executive director of secondary education in the school district, has resolved to keep the present programs going in spite of the deficit.

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper is resolving to maintain the same high standard of services for the residents that he has enjoyed during the past year, with the hope that the new year will provide many more opportunities.

Esther Hulsing, Plymouth Township clerk, has resolved to attempt the construction of a better attitude for township planning and the goal of making it a better place in which to live.

Leo Sochacki, who was in line at the Plymouth Township Hall to pay taxes, laughed when asked if he was making any resolutions. He answered: "I work in a General Motors office, and with the way the automobile business is going, I won't make any resolutions. I never keep them anyway."

Don Sutherland, the Plymouth CPA, didn't hesitate to say that he didn't make resolutions, but this year he decided to resolve that he would go on a diet for health purposes, "so I can live long enough to see what the solution to our present world problems will be."

Kenneth Wilkinson, the diamond cutter in the Mayflower Square, rubbed

his beard and said, "You can see that last year I gave up shaving. The year before it was smoking. And this year I have resolved to take things as they come and make the most of them."

Harold Fischer, the real estate and insurance man, has refrained from making a resolution for the first time in years.

"I want to see what conditions are going to be in the first quarter of the Reagan administration. Then I will make my resolution for the rest of the year."

Down at the edge of Canton Township, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaye, keepers of the greenhouse, joined in resolving to keep their tempers for the year and not find fault with anything, on the theory that the customer is always right.

"When you get along in years, the world looks different," Gaye said, while his wife nodded. "I used to be cranky with the customers. But after the fall I had recently that almost cost me my life, we decided that we would keep our tempers and there will be no more gripes."

## Colleges list enrollment dates

Four colleges have announced enrollment schedules in southeast Michigan for the winter semester.

WAYNE STATE University will hold final registration Monday through Wednesday, Jan. 5-7, in the Administrative Services Building, Cass at Antoinette, Detroit.

Persons who have not attended WSU previously should contact the admissions office first. Those previously enrolled will be registered in alphabetical order from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. each day.

Winter classes begin Jan. 9. More than 130 fields of study and financial aids are available. Day and evening classes run from 7:30 a.m. to 10:20 p.m.

Off-campus courses are also offered.

DETROIT INSTITUTE of Technology's winter registration is 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6-7.

DIT is located at 2727 Second, Detroit.

The private college offers programs in business, engineering and technology. It awards academic credit to degree seekers for "life experience" if it can be demonstrated to satisfy educational objectives. Financial aids are available.

LAWRENCE INSTITUTE of Technology will hold registration for the second term of evening college Jan. 19 and 21. Registration for evening associate programs will be held Jan. 20 and 22.

Prospective students should apply promptly if they wish admission this term. LIT is at 21000 W. 10 Mile, Southfield.

Classes for evening college baccalaureate programs meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings beginning Jan. 23. Baccalaureate programs are offered in architecture chemistry, engineering, humanities, management, math/computer science and physics.

Associate studies classes are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings starting Jan. 27. Associate programs are offered in construction engineering technology, chemical technology, data processing, electrical engineering technology, industrial engineering technology and mechanical engineering technology.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN University will offer an education workshop in Bloomfield Hills this winter.

Elementary Education/Secondary Education 508 "Workshop: Wehrli's Performance Training Classroom Method" gives three semester hours credit.

Registration and first class session will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, at the North Woodward Learning Center.

Enrollment information is available from: School of Continuing Education, 125 Rowe Hall, CMU, Mount Pleasant, Mich. 48859.

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# Minimum wage: Inadequate or inflationary?

By MIKE SCANLON

President-elect Ronald Reagan promises to salvage the country's economy the way a frugal grocer saves a barrel of apples. The rotten stuff he plans to throw away.

In sniffing things out so far, Reagan's advisors have made a lot of sour faces over federal spending, taxes, pollution laws. One thing they don't seem to have quite made up their minds about is the minimum wage.

Federal statisticians say the minimum wage — or even less than the current \$3.10 an hour — is the daily bread for about 12 1/2 percent of the country's workforce. The wage will rise next month to \$3.35 an hour — too high to be healthy, some critics believe.

Some of those critics have proposed

a two-part plan with one wage for adults and a second, presumably lower pay scale for at least some of the country's 7.4 million working teen-agers.

Whether that's a good idea or a bad idea is a matter of debate among economists.

Even at the current \$3.10 an hour, the minimum wage would appear to have scored a mammoth increase over the \$1.40 minimum of 1967 — the year chosen by the government as ground zero in tracking inflation's blast. But since \$3.10 in 1980 dollars is worth \$1.27 in 1967 dollars, minimum wage workers have actually lost 13 cents an hour in buying power over the past 13 years.

Critics who view the minimum wage as not just one but two horns of a dilemma claim part of the blame for the reduced buying power lies with the

wage law itself. They say it's inflationary — and almost as bad, any wage increase is likely to boost unemployment.

Their solution is the two-tiered system.

Curtis Gilroy has spent the better part of three years studying the minimum wage, and he's still not sure about the net effects of a two-tier system. Gilroy, 38, is chief economist for the Minimum Wage Study Commission, an \$8-\$10 million, three-year Congressional study of the wage. The commission will present its final report in May.

"We haven't completed our analysis of what it would do to youth on a two-tier system," said Gilroy. "What we do know so far from our work is that a 10 percent increase in the minimum wage results in about a 1 percent teen-age employment loss. So in 1979, 80,000

teen-age jobs. Some people have come up with higher figures."

Gilroy said it seems logical to assume from those numbers that lowering the minimum wage for teen-agers would create more jobs for them. On the surface, that makes the two-tiered system sound good. But there's a flip side to the coin, and Gilroy calls it "negative substitution."

"What would be the impact on older people?" asked Gilroy.

It was a hypothetical question. Even Gilroy doesn't know what would happen to older people if the wage was lowered for teens.

AMONG REASONS why Gilroy isn't sure of the impact of a two-tier system is the make-up of the minimum wage workforce — nearly all the common wisdom about minimum wage workers appears false.

Despite widespread conceptions that minimum wage workers are usually part-time students found parked behind a hamburger counter, Gilroy says only about 30 percent of the 10.6 million people working for or below the minimum wage today are teen-agers.

"The bulk of them are clearly made up of adults," explained Gilroy.

Even among employed teen-agers, only about 44 percent are minimum wage workers. The rest earn more, Gilroy said.

About two-thirds of minimum wage workers are women, one-third men. About 15 percent are black, about 76 percent white, with the remainder belonging to other minorities, said Gilroy. Only 4 percent are agricultural workers, while more than one minimum wage worker in four — 27 percent of

the national total — toils in the 12-state region that includes Michigan.

Also complicating the consequences of a two-tier wage is the outlook for teen-agers in the workforce overall. There won't be as many of them in the future as there now are.

"The work ethic is really increasing," said Gilroy. "More and more people are working."

"We can say with some degree of certainty that the changing age-sex composition of the workforce is going to result in fewer teen-age workers, period. The baby boom has pretty well ended, and women are entering the workforce in large numbers."

Influenced by today's economy, Gilroy adds a final, cautioning note.

"Of course, we can't predict anything anymore."



Karen Heinen from John Glenn High School is a clerical co-op student with Wayne County Intermediate School District. (Staff photo by Bill Bresler)



Shawn Janik, a co-op student from John Glenn High School, is one of four young people employed at Westland Lock and Key on Ford Road. The youths get six months of on-the-job training before moving up to the minimum wage.

## Wage woes

### Teens rap special pay proposals

Information for this story was collected by Observer reporters Bill Casper, Maurie Walker, C.J. Risak and Mike Scanlon. The story was written by Scanlon.

Minimum wage laws don't please the people who pay out the money, but local workers aren't generally unhappy with their salaries.

So it's no surprise that the idea of dropping the wage law for teen-agers is popular with employers but loathsome to young workers.

"It sucks. I wouldn't work for less than the current minimum wage," said a 22-year-old cashier at Lawson's on Six Mile and Beech-Daly in Redford Township.

"I figure that if there is a minimum wage for one, it should be for all," said Chris Aldrich, a 14-year-old ninth-grader at Garden City East High School who is currently working for less than the minimum wage — \$2.50 — for the Garden City Parks and Recreation Department.

"I wouldn't work at a lower scale if I was doing the same type of work as someone else."

Brian Norton, a 16-year-old student at Bentley High School in Livonia, isn't crazy about the proposed two-tier wage system either.

"That's discrimination. We learned that in history," said Norton.

Aldrich's situation highlights already existing loopholes in the federal minimum wage act, first enacted in 1938 and extensively modified since.

Employees younger than 17 aren't covered by the law. Neither are employees at workplaces with annual gross receipts of less than \$250,000, or workplaces that do not employ more than

two people. Agricultural workers and employees who depend on tips for at least a portion of their salary are in many instances also exempt from wage law provisions.

Barry Melnick, co-owner of Melnick Shell, also in Garden City, estimates the 25-cent, 8-percent minimum wage increase effective Jan. 1 will cost him about \$8,000 a year.

"IT'S NOT a 40-hour week," for the employer, explained Melnick. "It's 18 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year you're paying it."

Melnick figures fringe costs like worker's compensation and Social Security will add about 30 percent to the actual 25-cent increase. Since most minimum wage gas station workers are pump jockeys, increased self-serve stations are a likely result, he said.

Brian Wirts, who owns a Mobil gas station at Schoolcraft and Farmington in Livonia, likes the idea of a lower wage for teens, but he also thinks the question is kind of moot — hiring reliable employees for \$3.35 an hour is a snipe hunt as far as he's concerned.

"If you can find yourself somebody who is honest for \$4.50 an hour, you're lucky," he said.

## Economists study effects of wage law

Ronald Reagan's proposal to lower the minimum wage for young people in order to create more jobs received serious discussion from economists during the 1970s.

"Originally, minimum wage was an approach to curbing prostitution," wrote Edward C. Banfield in "The Unheavenly City" (1970), but later northern textile makers and unions sought minimum wages to curb Southern competition.

Discussing urban youth, particularly blacks, Banfield said "the effect of the minimum wage is not to cause an employer to raise wages . . . rather, it is to cause him to eliminate all labor that now costs more than it is worth in the productive process."

University of Chicago conservative economists Yale Brozen and Milton Friedman developed a chart showing each increase in the minimum wage from 1948-68 was accompanied by an increase in teen unemployment and giant increases in black teen unemployment. Nobel Prize winner Friedman is kind of an economic guru among conservative Republicans.

Despite legal minimum wages, however, Banfield said another mechanism is even more important:

"In every locale people have a common idea of the lowest wage it is 'reasonable' to expect workers to accept, even if the alternative is to remain unemployed. Frequently, this 'informal' minimum wage is higher than the legal one," he said, citing Detroit and the United Auto Workers' contracts.

To work for less than the informal minimum destroys some young men's self-respect and social standing. Some prefer to go on welfare, to pimp or to sell drugs.

Banfield said fewer shops make deliveries, fewer persons are paid to mow lawns or shovel sidewalks and most drug-store soda fountains have been eliminated.

The reason: "Those who might do these jobs have been told by parents, welfare departments, and the ever more affluent middle class generally that the small amounts they could earn by doing them are 'peanuts' — too little for a self-respecting person to bother with."



Student workers are a familiar site at service stations throughout the area. Ken Kearbey, a student from Livonia, works part-time in a service station at Farmington and Schoolcraft.

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THROUGH SUNDAY JANUARY 4, 1981

# Samaritan aids refugee family

(Continued from Page 1A)

Before their arrival, Mrs. Phelps established committees to find clothing and furniture for the family, enroll the children in school, take care of medical needs and enlist the help of an inter-

preter. Fundraisers were held to pay the family's bills.

"Your responsibility is to be financially and morally responsible for the family until they're able to be independent," she said. "That could take a long time for a family of 10."

The Session — the governing body of the First United Presbyterian Church — approved Mrs. Phelps' idea for sponsoring a refugee family before forwarding an application to Church World Services, one of nine international organizations which finds sponsors for refugees.

Preparations for the family's arrival were finalized last March.

"But they had to stay in the camp longer," said Mrs. Phelps. "That was very discouraging."

Church World Services continually told Mrs. Phelps that the family's arrival was imminent.

When the Nguyens finally arrived Aug. 25, Mrs. Phelps was vacationing with her family in northern Michigan.

"I left my family up north and came to the airport to greet them. The nicest thing was that Cho heard stories about people going to airports and having no one to greet them. When he saw all the people (from the church) there, he was just ecstatic."

THE NGUYENS are Buddhist, but for Christmas, members of Mrs. Phelps' church donated gifts and food for a holiday celebration. John Phelps erected a Christmas tree in the family's living room.

"It's been a heart-warming experience," said Mrs. Phelps.

"It's been very nice for our kids. They get to see other people's culture — an educational experience you can't get in school."

# New welfare office opens for suburbs

The Michigan Department of Social Services (DSS) will open a western Wayne County office in Redford Township Feb. 2.

The new office, at 27260 Plymouth Road, is part of the department's decentralization of its welfare operations.

Its service area will include Redford, Livonia, part of Westland, the Plymouth community, Canton and Northville.

The new office, according to a DSS spokeswoman, will relieve the workload at other out-county offices in Inkster, Taylor and Romulus. Those offices will remain open, she said.

The Redford office will be the 23rd DSS welfare outlet opened un-

der a plan approved by the state in 1975 to improve delivery of welfare services in Wayne County.

The DSS spokeswoman said general assistance caseloads in Wayne County are up 20,000 from a year ago. There were 34,217 cases in October 1979 and 54,446 in September 1980.

General assistance recipients are predominantly single, unemployed men.

During the same period, the spokeswoman said, the county's Aid to Dependent Children caseload has increased by 10,000 families, from 88,177 cases in October 1979 to 98,514 in September 1980.

She said 65 percent of total cases are from Detroit.

# Friends nominate helping persons

Judith Phelps of Mayfair subdivision is the 1980 winner of the Canton Observer's Second Good Samaritan Contest. She will receive an engraved plaque from the Observer for her work in bringing a refugee Laotian family to the United States.

But several other nominees deserve mention. The Observer received about 30 nominations.

Some of the nominees from Canton included:

- Annie Zerga, a 74-year-old resident with diabetes and heart problems. Nurse Dolores Conner, who made the nomination, said Mrs. Zer-

ga has done many things to help the needy.

- Ted Gagnon, of the Sherwood Mobile Home Park. Paul Hansen, who nominated his neighbor, said Gagnon apprehended a thief who had broken into his home.

- Janet Ford. "Her unselfish and giving personality make her a beautiful person," said Jeannie Williams, who nominated Ms. Ford. "Janet always finds the time to visit someone who is ill, take food to a family in need, or just be a good listener to a friend with a problem."

- Victor Ferrari, who plows snow

from his neighbors' driveways before going to work.

- Kenneth Redington, a squadron commander with the Civil Air Patrol, who spent approximately 10 hours a day in Canton for a week after a disastrous wind storm last July. He helped distribute food and offered other assistance.

- Darell Saunders, who was nominated by Brian Kolka for his work with local soccer teams and scout troops.

- Nurse Socorro Walsh, who recently helped a sick bowler at the Super Bowl.

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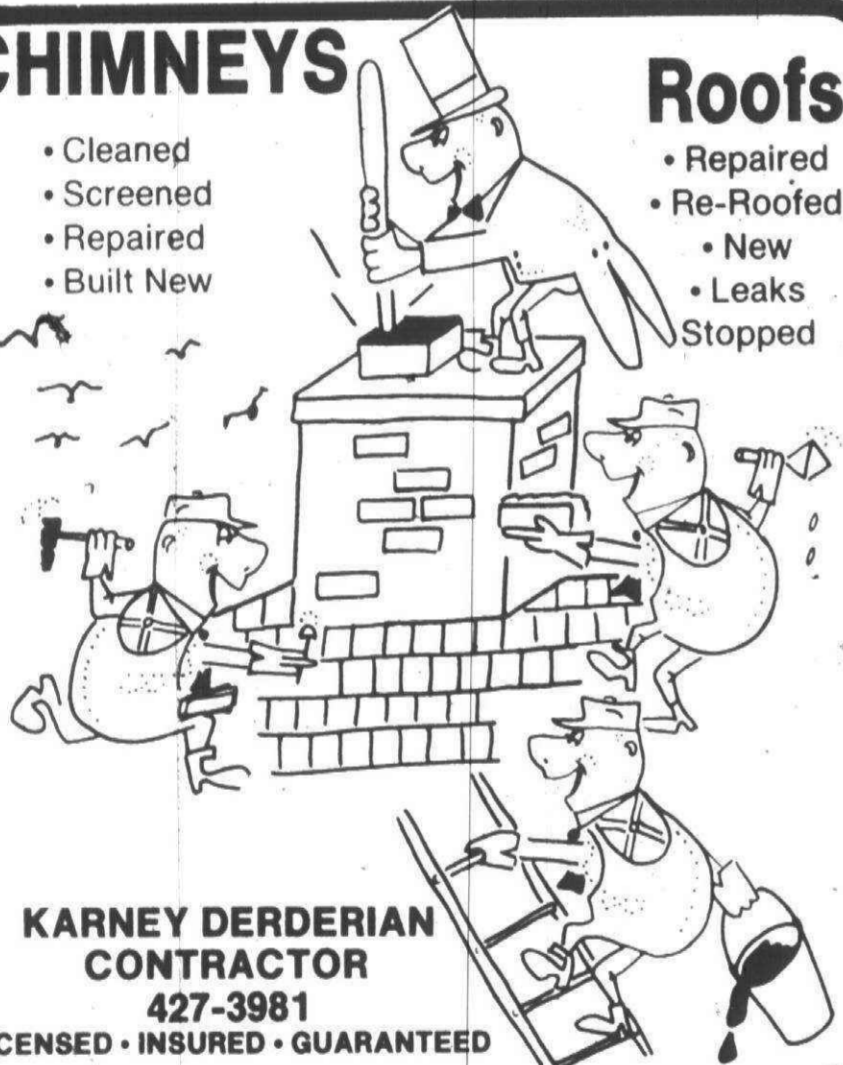
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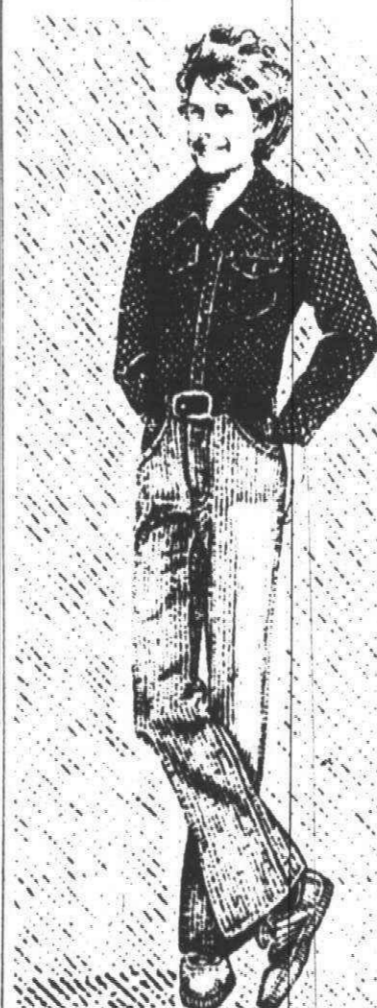
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Brighton Mall-BRIGHTON Daily to 9 pm; Sunday 12-5 229-2750  
322 S. Main-PLYMOUTH Daily 9 to 9 Sat., 9-6; Sun., 12-5 455-6665  
131 E. Lake-SOUTH LYON Friday 'til 8 pm 437-6616  
Great Oaks Mall-ROCHESTER Men's Shop-Ladies & Children's Sat. Daily 10-6; Sun., 12-5 651-7412  
and 6 Locations in Indiana

# Majority can't reject \$1,500 Regular sign-up set at Schoolcraft

Wayne County commissioners will get a \$1,500 per year pay hike, even though a majority Monday voted against accepting it.

The majority lost because a two-thirds rejection was required before the pay hikes could be turned down.

Of 27 commissioners, 15 voted to turn down the increase, one voted against rejection and two abstained. Nine were absent.

Voting yes (to reject the hike) were all western suburban commissioners: Kay Beard, D-Inkster; Mary Dumas, R-Livonia; R. William Joyner, D-Plymouth; Richard Manning, D-Redford, and Tom Presnell, D-Westland.

The increases had been proposed by the County Officers Compensation Board. Some commissioners circulated a petition calling for Board rejection of the increase.

The pay hikes will benefit the 27 commissioners, the three-member Board of Auditors and six elected county administrators — the sheriff, clerk, treasurer, prosecutor, drain commissioner and register of deeds.

A state law created the compensation board. The same law required that any rejection could be accomplished only by a



**Crucial pay vote**

Members of the Wayne County Officers Compensation Commission voted 4-3 recently to hike county officials' pay \$1,500 a year. Clockwise: Susan V. Lambrecht (back to camera), Grosse Pointe teacher; Frank Angileri, Ford Motor engineer; Tom Mitchell and Turner Ewing, both UAW officials; Patricia Lewis, public relations practitioner; Robert Harper, management consultant; and Roman Ulman, deputy director of the Detroit Civic Center. Lambrecht, Turner and Ewing voted against the pay hike.

two-thirds vote of the governing board.

Commissioners opposing the pay hike thought it was a bad idea in a recession year and with the county facing continued annual deficits.

## Confab slated

A conference on "The Japanese Automotive Industry: Model and Challenge for the Future?" will be held Jan. 14, 1981, at the University of Michigan.

All sessions will be held in the Power Center for the Performing Arts in Ann Arbor.

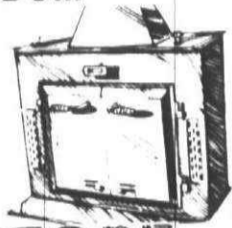
"The entire North American auto industry faces an unprecedented threat to its future development," planners of the U-M program note. "Millions of American jobs, the economic health of many communities, and the survival of crucial industries hang in the balance."

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Winter registration for traditional college classes will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 5 and 6, at Schoolcraft College.

According to registrar Russ Bogarin, 6,000 students have already enrolled for the winter term. However, openings still exist in 657 class sections the college is offering.

The college's gas saver specials allow students to earn seven hours of credit on Fridays on campus, become full-time students during two days a week at the Garden City Center, or earn up to nine hours in two evenings a week at Plymouth-Canton.

Early bird specials and new, two-day full-time student specials are also available on campus.

Winter semester graduates will register first at 10 a.m. Jan. 5. Between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., students with numbers from 10000 to 86999 register; students with numbers 87000 to 90999 are scheduled from 4 to 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, student numbers 91999 to 99999 register from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Evening registration on Jan. 6 (5 to 8 p.m.) is reserved for anyone not previously registered.

Students new to the college are required to complete an admissions application and to consult a counselor before registration. Phone 591-6400, extension 340, for information.

Resident tuition is \$18.50 per credit hour; a \$5 registration fee is required regardless of the number of credit hours taken.

Classes begin Jan. 8, but late registrants will be taken on Jan. 8 and 9 and Jan. 12, 13 and 14. Late registration will be held 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 8 p.m., except for Friday, Jan. 9, when there will be no afternoon or evening hours.

A late fee of \$2.50 per class for students registering for 1-11 credit hours is required. Those taking more than 12 hours pay a flat \$10 late fee. The late fees are in addition to regular tuition and the registration fee.

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# BREVITIES



**BREVITIES DEADLINES**

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon on Monday for the Thursday edition and by noon on Thursday for the Monday edition. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

**BLOOD DRIVE**

Jan. 17 — The Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. For an appointment, call 420-0123.

**TEEN SKI TRIP**

Jan. 23 — The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a ski trip for teens to Alpine Valley. Transportation and supervision is provided by the recreation department staff. Cost is \$15 for persons without their own equipment and \$8.50 for teens with equipment. Register by mail or in person at the recreation office, 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton 48188. For further information, call 397-1000.

**SPECIAL SKATING HOURS**

The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation will have special open ice-skating hours during the New Year's Day holiday period as follows: from 9-11 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1-3 p.m. and 3-5:20 p.m. on Dec. 29, Dec.

30, and Jan. 2; from 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. on Dec. 31; from 9-11 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 3; and from 2-3:30 p.m. and 3:30-5 p.m. on Jan. 4.

Cost for residents of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for children with skate rental 50 cents per person at the Pro Shop.

**ALCOHOL AWARENESS**

Jan. 6 — The 35th District Court is sponsoring an alcohol-awareness program beginning at 8 p.m. on Jan. 6, 13 and 20 on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall at 201 S. Main, Plymouth. At the first session on Jan. 6 Dr. Frank Hollingsworth, Ph.D., will speak on the effect of alcohol on the body.

**CEP COFFEE**

Jan. 8 — A parent coffee will be held at Plymouth Canton High conference

room beginning at 9:30 a.m. Hosts will be Plymouth Salem Principal Bill Brown and Plymouth Canton Principal Kent Buikema, with a discussion led by area coordinator Fred Meier.

Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. beginning on Jan. 20 or Jan. 21. Registration for 3½-5-year-olds will be in the library at 10 a.m. on Jan. 13.

**ZESTERS CLUB**

**STORY HOUR**

Jan. 13 — "Raindrops on roses and whiskers on kittens" is the theme for the winter storytime, "My Favorite Things," at Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth. The six-week program will have three sessions: Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m., and

The Zester Senior Citizens Club of Canton Township has openings for new members. All seniors 55 years of age and older are invited to join the fun at this non-denominational club. The club meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays for doughnuts, coffee and various activities. Everyone takes along a bag lunch.

## Land lease nears for housing plan

By DONNA LOMAS

An innovation in senior citizen housing will be one step closer to construction Jan. 1 when the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation (EDC) signs a 99-year lease for the property in Northville Township, according to EDC Director Robert FitzPatrick.

The elderly village, as it's called, will be built on 100 acres at the site of the former Wayne County Child Development Center in Northville, north of Five Mile and east of Sheldon roads.

The county EDC and the Northville Township EDC have been working together on the project for nearly two years.

the lease Jan. 1, and if everything goes according to our wishes, we could break ground next spring," FitzPatrick said.

Cost of creating the elderly village is estimated at \$40 million. The project could generate \$1.4 million each year in tax revenue for the county.

Northville Township could collect \$57,000 annually in property taxes at its present 2.5 mill rate, and Northville School District could receive nearly \$1 million.

The land has been costing the county \$100,000 a year to maintain. The child development center operation was closed down in the early 1970s.

The village would consist of 36 one-story housing clusters, 300 two-story and more than 500 mid-rise units for 2,000 seniors (low and moderate income).

"IF EVERYTHING goes well, we'll get

### Correction

The New Year's Eve party tonight in the Plymouth Cultural Center is not necessarily designed for senior citizens although they are welcome to attend. The party planned by the Plymouth Jaycees and Jayettes is open to the public and a few tickets are available. Call Jane Beauchamp, 459-3473, or Randy Shoemaker, 455-2248, for information.



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**CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
VACATING OF ALLEY  
Notice is hereby given that on Monday, January 5, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. a Public Hearing will be held by the City Commission in the Commission Chamber of City Hall, upon the question of whether or not the following alley is to be vacated:  
A 10-foot wide public alley located in the easterly side of Lots 15 and 16 of the Price Place Subdivision, also known as 302 Roe Street, adjacent to the C&O Railroad, as recorded in Liber 26, Page 62 of Wayne County Records.  
All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the close of said hearing, comments of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision.  
GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk  
Publish: December 25 and 31, 1980

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS**  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals on Thursday, January 8, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. at 201 S. Main, public hearings will be held to consider the following cases:  
Case #0-2 R. Bonville, 875 S. Main, requesting permission to install decorative wood fence in lieu of a masonry obscuring screen, in conflict with Section 5.204 (a), Chapter 52, of the City Code.  
Case #1-1 F. Pappalardo, requesting permission to install wood screen fence in lieu of a masonry obscuring screen, in conflict with Section 5.204 (a), Chapter 52, of the City Code.  
All interested parties will have ample opportunity to participate in the hearings and, at the close of said hearings, all comments of those participating will be considered by the Zoning Board prior to rendering its decision.  
GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk  
Publish: January 1, 1981

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# Canton angler finds success at local lake

By LEM MESESE  
Outdoors writer

"As far as driving to Kent Lake for bluegills, crappie and pike, you don't have to do that," said Glen Matulevich, and he said it all.

Matulevich, of Canton Township, likes nearby Newburgh Lake. Last week he took eight northern pike in three days on this Middle Rouge River impoundment.

"They ran from four to 10 pounds. They hit shiner minnows 2 1/2 to 3 inches long," he added. On Friday alone, he took three pike — two 7-pounders and a 5-pounder.

"In just two days," Matulevich added, "my boys and I caught 250 bluegills.

Just as fast as you drop the hook down, they'd take it." Glen Jr. is 10 and John is 8. Bait used was waxworms.

Not only were the bluegills numerous, but they were also fat.

Matulevich has lived in Canton for about 14 years and has fished "since I was a little kid," but his acquaintance with Newburgh Lake goes back only two years. That was when the State Department of Natural Resources' cleanup and restocking efforts began paying off.

NEWBURGH still has some carp and goldfish that people dump in, but there are carp in almost any lake.

Adult fishermen as well as kids now visit Newburgh Lake four seasons of

the year. The spring Tom Sawyer-Becky Thatcher Fishing Derby has produced bigger and bigger entries each year.

Matulevich added one new bit of information: "I saw some perch caught. Some were 8 inches; two were 12 inches."

No perch were caught in the Tom-Becky contest, said Hank Chruscial of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association. The kids fish from shore, and the perch are apparently in deep water in warm weather.

Chruscial adds he will ask his club to sponsor a family style ice-fishing contest. Watch this column for further developments.

It's no secret where the Newburgh

fish are. You'll see the biggest cluster of anglers in a bay on the north side of the lake just beyond the first point west of Newburgh Road.

In summer, Matulevich adds, "there are oodles of bass. Unbelievable. Clean, no sores, fat, big ol' hanging bellies."

He credits Chuck Pressoto of Livonia for introducing him to the purple plastic worm as a warm-weather bass-catcher. Newburgh's bass turn up their noses at the minnow-like Rapala lure but tear up a purple plastic worm — if you know how to fish it the way Pressoto does.

THE FOUR Seasons Fishing Club, which has a habit of good timing, will

have a clinic on ice fishing techniques at its next meeting.

It starts at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 7, in room 15 of Jackson Center, on Lyndon east of Hubbard (between Schoolcraft and Five Mile roads), Livonia.

Dave Sprow and Art Newburg of Livonia Tackle Shop will demonstrate jigs, lures, augers, tip-ups, angling tactics and costs.

It's a follow-up of the December meeting ice shanties.

"You will learn everything you wanted to know about but were afraid to ask," said spokesman Tony Brehler. Four Seasons is a family club. People learn fishing techniques from each other. Outings and contests are all family oriented.

STATE PARK fees are going up with this year.

The annual permit will rise to \$10 from \$7, where it had been for three years.

The Michigan Legislature's action is geared to raise \$800,000 in new revenue, with three-fourths of the increase going for parks operation and maintenance.

In simple terms, the amount going for maintenance will be hiked from \$3.50 per permit to \$5. The rest goes to pay off bond issues.

Natural Resources has been the hardest hit department of state government during the recession budget cuts.

Nevertheless, those of you with new calculators have figured out that the increase from \$7 to \$10 is a hefty 42 percent hike.

How can the state do that under the Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment? Simple. Park fees and college tuitions aren't taxes.

HURON-CLINTON Metroparks fees usually follow the lead of the state park permits, but not this year, apparently.

HCMA vehicle permits were kept at \$7 when the board met in December. It's possible the board could vote Jan. 8 to raise them, but HCMA information officer John Sterling Jr. doubts it.

"The board felt that with the economy the way it is, now is not the time for an increase," he said.

HCMA operates its 10 metroparks on a quarter-mill of the property tax plus the \$7 annual vehicle permit. It wasn't hit by the recession the way the state budget was.

HCMA, as a five-county agency, doesn't get federal or state shared revenue. Its only federal and state fund are special grants to aid (for example) bike trails, and those are few and far between.

"TRACKS AND Trails" will be the topic of an outdoor family nature program at 10 a.m. Sunday at the nature center of Kensington Metropark west of New Hudson.

Register in advance by calling the nature center at 685-1561.

## Regular signup set at Schoolcraft

Winter registration for traditional college classes will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 5 and 6, at Schoolcraft College.

According to registrar Russ Bogarin, 6,000 students have already enrolled for the winter term. However, openings still exist in 657 class sections the college is offering.

The college's gas saver specials allow students to earn seven hours of credit on Fridays on campus, become full-time students during two days a

week at the Garden City Center, or earn up to nine hours in two evenings a week at Plymouth-Canton.

Early bird specials and new, two-day full-time student specials are also available on campus.

Winter semester graduates will register first at 10 a.m. Jan. 5. Between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., students with numbers from 10000 to 86999 register; students with numbers 87000 to 90999 are scheduled from 4 to 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, student numbers 91999

to 99999 register from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Evening registration on Jan. 6 (5 to 8 p.m.) is reserved for anyone not previously registered.

Students new to the college are required to complete an admissions application and to consult a counselor before registration. Phone 591-6400, extension 340, for information.

Resident tuition is \$18.50 per credit hour; a \$5 registration fee is required regardless of the number of credit hours taken

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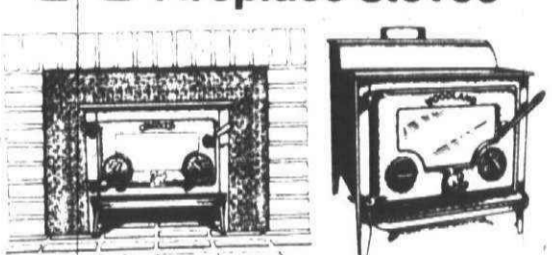
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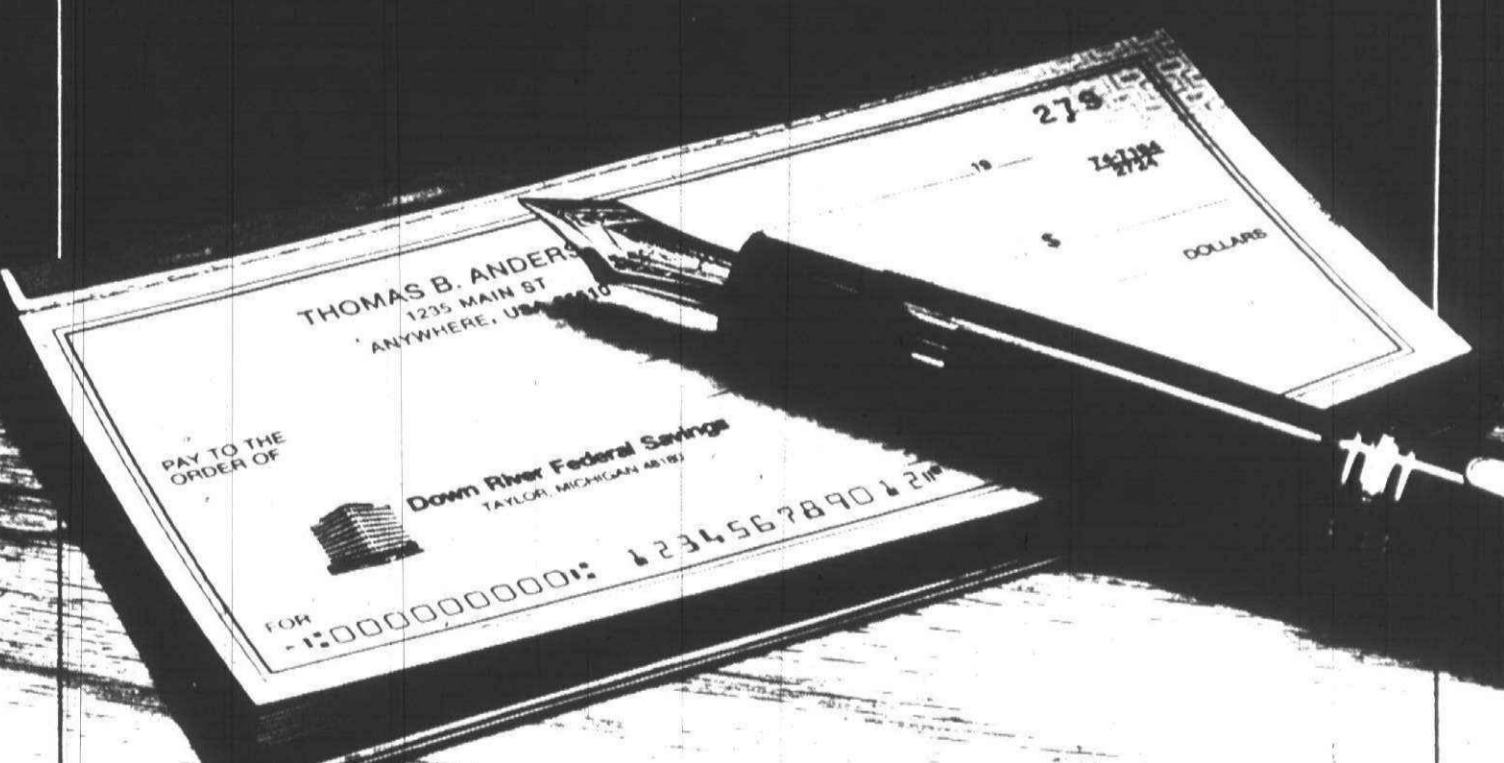
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# Can region save itself from permanent decline?

Southeast Michigan's problems are far worse than the 12 to 14 percent unemployment rates inflicted by the 1980 recession.

Population stopped growing in 1974, and there is evidence of a drain of people to the Sun Belt.

The housing industry, when it begins building again, will put up fewer brick homes because of the loss of bricklayers.

College placement directors are publicly urging graduates to seek their fortunes in other states. The tax money invested in public colleges to educate them will be lost to Michigan. Our best young talent is being siphoned off. Our problems remain.

While recovery of auto industry production is inevitable, the number of persons it will employ will be reduced. Historically, each recession has meant the industry learns how to build 10 million units with fewer and fewer workers.

The loss of jobs in the auto industry is no longer confined to blue collar workers. Since the 1975 downturn, skilled trades, technical and managerial jobs have disappeared as well.

There will be a delay in the political clout the suburbs were supposed to gain from the 1980 census while big city lawsuits against the Census Bureau are settled. Reapportionment may have to wait to 1984.

The economic conservatism of the Reagan Administration and the new U.S. Senate have been commented on. What most observers have missed, however, is the distinct westward orientation Washington will have in 1981. They won't be looking out for the industrial Northeast and Midwest.

**YET THERE ARE** some plusses that southeast Michigan shouldn't overlook.

In December, the governor and both parties in the Michigan Legislature removed the biggest blemish on our industrial image with the reform of workers compensation. Abuses will be curbed, benefits raised, and we only wish it could have taken less than six years to break the logjam.

Voters saw fit to resist wrecking state government and the educational system with the Tisch tax cut. Some taxpayer relief from soaring assessments is still desired, but there are signs it will come in 1981.

The one-time radicals of the 1950s who are now local government officials are able to vote tax breaks to induce General Motors to invest. There is widespread realization that capital, now scarce, can no longer be abused.

**AN IMMENSE** job needs to be done, not just in Washington but here in the state, if we are ever to achieve economic recovery.

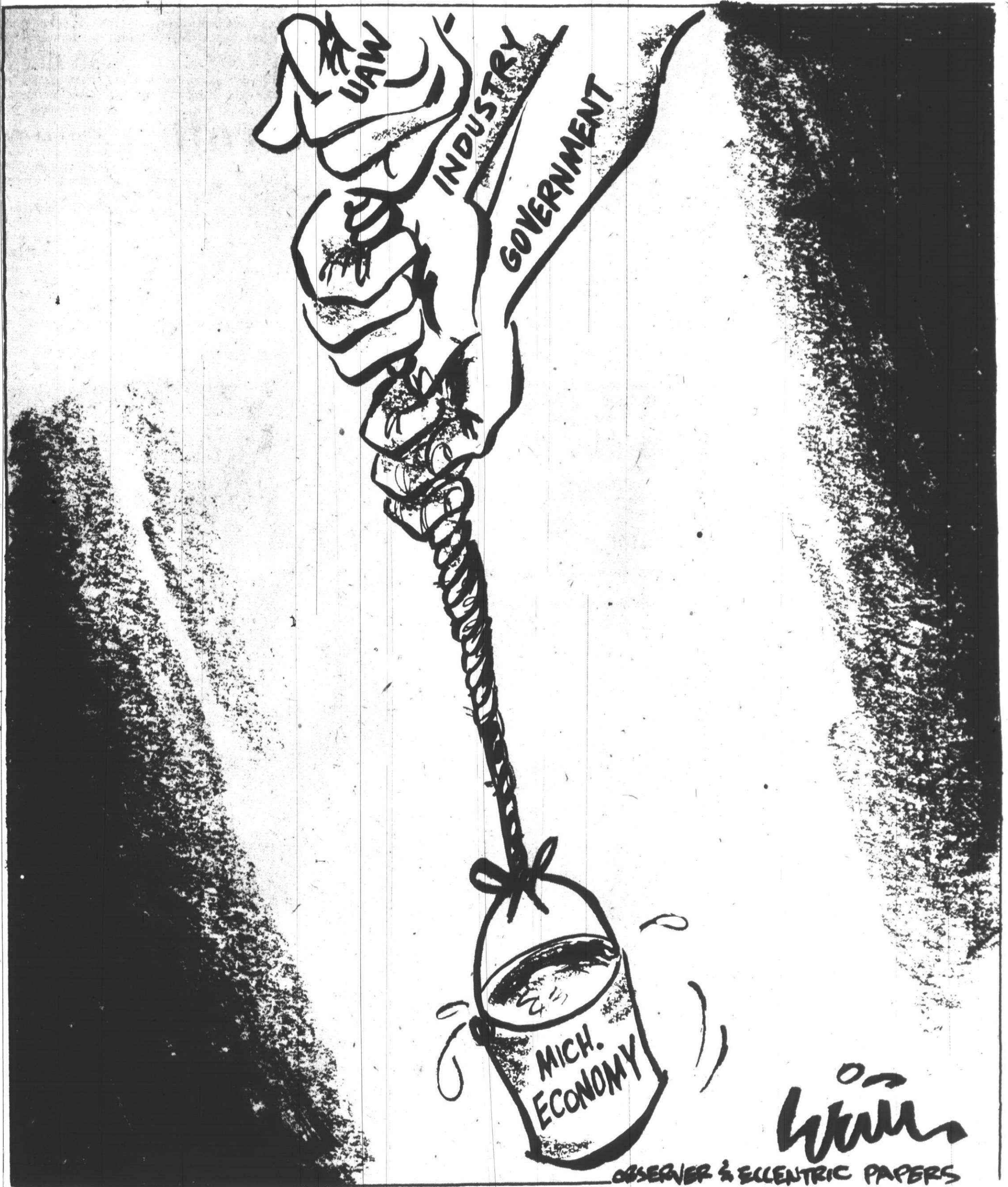
The congressional delegations of other states meet regularly, with Democrats and Republicans working together to take care of home plate. Michigan's congressional delegation, we understand, hasn't met in four years. That must be changed.

Most importantly, some long-range economic planning must be done in this state by a triumvirate — the three major universities, business and labor. We need to plan together to attract diversified industry.

For too many decades, it has been said that "When the nation has a cold, Michigan gets pneumonia." Well, in 1981, our problem is worse than pneumonia. Southeast Michigan is in danger of slipping into the kind of permanent decline that bled the South in the early years of the century and the New England states when they lost the textile industry after World War II.

Southeast Michigan will never die. But without united economic planning, we could shrink to a waist-high mediocrity.

Can we lift ourselves up by our economic bootstraps?



## Uncle Sam aids college students



**Tim Richard**

Inflation hurts everyone, but its effects must be particularly distressing to young folks trying to make it through college.

Tuition at public colleges has soared an average of 20 percent the last three years. Tuition at private schools went up 27 percent.

Remember, the Headlee tax limitation amendment we voted for doesn't affect public college tuition, admissions fees, enrollment fees, student activities fees and lab fees, because those fees aren't taxes.

Consider the case of a young person who has saved up money for college. At an inflation rate of 10 percent, his savings have shrunk 40 percent by his senior year.

Consider a student who is attending college with the life insurance left by a departed parent. The money may not last.

**SO IT WAS** with gladness in my heart that I read a newsletter from a liberal politician in Washington saying he, too, is concerned with the impact of inflation on college students.

Rather than fill up dismal newspaper columns with his lamentations, however, he got busy and began voting for some cures. I quote from his missive:

"There is good news for students seeking financial aid for the first time. Recent amendments to the Higher Education Act have increased the limits for federal grants and loans.

"The annual limit that a student can receive as a Guaranteed Student Loan has increased from \$2,500 to \$3,000. The National Direct Student Loan limit was raised from \$1,250 to \$1,500 a year. The maximum a student can receive in a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (now called a Pell Grant) will

increase in steps from the current \$1,800 annual to \$2,600 in 1985.

To cover the cost of larger loans, interest rates on the loans were raised and the grace period for repayment was shortened.

"Following graduation, payments on the loan can now be deferred by public health officers, fulltime volunteers such as VISTA workers, professional interns and persons temporarily disabled.

"A new loan program by which parents can borrow up to \$3,000 annually and \$15,000 in total provides a cash flow resource. Repayment of the loan must begin within 60 days. The interest rate is 9 percent.

"Financial aid practices were expanded to serve students more efficiently. Applications were consolidated into a single form, and the definition of eligibility was clarified."

And so on.

**IT IS CHEERING** to know that our friendly federal government has concocted new, expanded and more efficient ways for college students to get into debt like the rest of us. If students are to be prepared for the real life world of suburbia, the sooner they get acquainted with debt, the better.

But I have to wonder whether the cure isn't part of the disease.

Wouldn't we do them a bigger favor by demanding less of the federal government, holding the line on student aid and 10 dozen other programs, stabilizing the money supply and halting inflation?

If we halted inflation, students might not need bigger loans in the first place.

## Ringling the bell - a tie that binds



the stroller

**W.W. Edgar**

In a few more hours, we will be saying farewell to the year 1980, possibly without many regrets.

The farewells will take many forms. Some folks will be jamming the nightclubs for a two-fold purpose: to bid goodbye to the old year and drink a toast to the new one.

There will be all sorts of celebrations, dining, dancing, whistle blowing, horn tooting and ringing of bells.

Others will be at home waiting for the stroke of midnight to watch the ball descend above a building on Times Square in New York and listening to the strains of the band on TV that will bring heart-felt memories of the late Guy Lombardo.

But The Stroller will be standing at the back door with Leona and any of our friends who wish to join us to carry out the old tradition of ringing the bell in the back yard to welcome the infant 1981.

**RINGING THE OLD** bell has been a ritual at our house for years as we were taught to ring out the old and ring in the new. How and where the tradition started The Stroller doesn't know, but it has been part of his life as far back as he can remember.

Many gatherings at the old bell have left fond memories. Many old friends have departed, and their passing has added to the tradition.

In the old days, bringing in the new year was always a time for celebrations at the country hotels in the Dutch country. It always started with a chicken and waffle dinner in the hotel dining room. And what a feast it was, along with the reminder

from the owner's wife to save room for the cake she had just baked.

As the hour of midnight approached, we were invited to the back yard to give the bell "a good ring."

With all of these hilarious events on a full stomach, there was one celebration that left a lasting memory — and it happened in church.

**ON THIS PARTICULAR** New Year's Eve, we were helping to welcome a new minister, a sturdy rotund Dutchman named Arthur Butz. He had shocked the "blue stocking" Presbyterians by wearing a black robe to deliver his sermon.

Along with the robe, he brought a lot of new ideas to the church, and one of these he put into play this night we were welcoming the new year. Everyone wondered what he was going to do as he had arranged the entire program.

First he announced a "watch night" service for 10.30 p.m., something we never had prior to his coming. The service was more or less a sing-along.

Finally, with only five minutes to go, the new minister stood at the pulpit and asked all of us to clasp hands in chain fashion with pew neighbors, and then pass out the side door to help ring the old church bell.

With that, the organist started playing "Blessed Be The Tie That Binds." Just imagine that scene. Candlelight service, clapping hands and singing "Blessed Be The Tie That Binds."

It was a moment that has lived through the years. And with that memory of the night in the little white church, The Stroller wishes you all a happy and prosperous New Year.

# Capture winter moods on film despite the cold

Don't let cold weather keep you indoors.

Winter scenes are different, beautiful, with a mood all their own. The minor discomfort you might encounter in the cold air is more than worth the exciting picture that can be yours.

Bundle up both yourself and your camera gear and head outside for some great picture-taking possibilities.

There are some things to consider in preparing for cold weather shooting.

First is your film which, without precautions, may become brittle and break in the camera. Minimize the danger by keeping your camera and film as warm as possible by storing them under your jacket and never leaving them in your car for prolonged times.

Also, on bitter cold days, the camera's meter can get sluggish because the battery has gotten very cold. A trip back to a warm car may be in order. Always be sure your camera batteries are fresh.

Use a slow, steady movement to advance the film from one exposure to the next. A slow cranking will reduce the strain on the film and cut the possibility of static electricity marks.

**WEAR THIN** wool or cotton gloves under your regular gloves. When you're about to take a picture, remove the outer pair. The inner gloves will give you adequate protection for the few seconds it takes to focus and snap.

If you plan to do a lot of cold weather shooting, it would be wise to purchase a photography vest. This garment consists of many pockets providing convenient space for carrying film, lenses, spare batteries, etc. Because the vest is worn right next to the body, all items are kept warm by your body heat.

**HERE ARE SOME** pointers to help add impact to your winter photographs:

- Back lighting or side lighting gives dramatic effects. Your pictures will capture the sparkle of sunlight on the



photography  
**Monte Nagler**

snow and reveal textures not obtainable from direct, overhead lighting.

- When shooting color film on a blue sky day, use your polarizing filter. The sky's blue hues will be darkened for added impact without affecting the color values of other subjects in the scene. You won't lose the effects of the sparkling snow either.

- Sun or bright snow can cause "flare." Always use a lens hood.

- Your camera light meter can be fooled. The meter is calibrated to read normal proportions of lightness and darkness. But winter scenes often don't contain these average proportions. So pay particular attention to exposures. Try taking a meter reading off your hand. Then "bracket" your shot to be assured of obtaining a properly exposed picture.

- Daylight-balanced film will render true color reproduction of your shot. But you can get a special effect with tungsten (indoor) film (such as Ektachrome 160 ET) without the necessary correction filter. Indoor film used outdoors will give a blue tint to your snow pictures that may be different and pleasing.

- Watch for closeup picture possibilities: Frost patterns on a window, sun shimmering on an icicle, snow delicately etching a tree branch. They give impact.

© 1980 by Monte Nagler. His exhibits continue through Jan. 10 in the Oak Park Public Library, the Bixt Gallery in Ann Arbor and the Rizzoli Gallery in Chicago.



An overcast winter day provides a feeling of lonesome, peaceful beauty. (Photo by Monte Nagler)

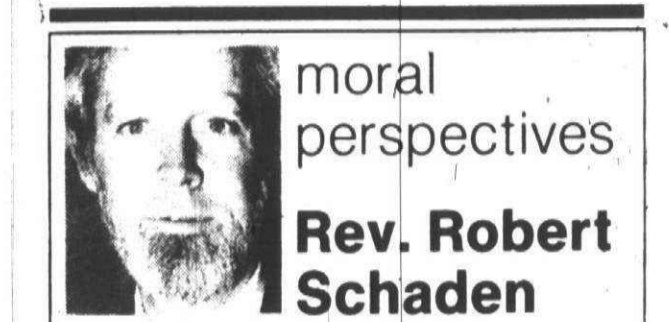
## 1981: Quickie resolutions or future seeds?

The advent of a new year is often described as a fresh start or a new beginning. I wonder, however, if such a thought is not more of a wishful fantasy than a statement of reality.

We do not arrive at a new year out of a vacuum. In all likelihood, we will spend a good part of 1981 dealing with what we have created, for better and for worse, in 1980 and years previous. This year's diets are necessitated by last year's overeating.

The environmental problems of 1981 are the result of carelessness in previous years. Whatever prison riots arise in 1981 will find their origins in the quick solutions to the problem of crime in times gone by.

Much of the hunger felt around the world this year can be traced to selfishness or the apathy of the past. Nuclear fear in 1981, as well as nuclear fallout, will be the direct result of nuclear madness and nuclear carelessness of earlier years.



moral perspectives  
**Rev. Robert Schaden**

**ON THE OTHER** side of the coin, there are those who will truly enjoy their marriages in 1981 because they worked at their relationships in 1980.

Those who enjoy good health this year can attribute their peace of mind to having taken care of themselves last year.

This year's clean air will be the reward for last year's efforts. Even those who graduate in 1981 will do so because they opened their minds to an educa-

tion in 1980 and before.

Rather than a fresh start, 1981, like other years, will be a time to reap the harvest of the past and to build foundations for the future. Last year's crops are already sown, but this year's opportunities lie before us. So the question for 1981 lies in what we will build for the remaining years of the 1980s and beyond.

**AS INDIVIDUALS,** we can make a list of resolutions, most of which will go the way of past resolutions — that is, nowhere. Or we can simply begin to take responsibility for what happens in our lives rather than complain because someone else has failed to make things better for us.

If we want our family life to be more fulfilling next year, we may be required to come up with something a bit less simplistic than resolving to be nicer to our spouse or more attentive to our children. It may even require some outside help. But in any case, such a reward will demand more effort than it takes to make a quick resolution that will be just as quickly forgotten.

Our health — mental or physical — did not get to where it is through a crash program or a week's carelessness. Neither will it get to where we would like it to be without an effort-filled commitment to a change of lifestyle.

**FOR THE NATION,** this new year is ushered in with the inauguration of a new administration.

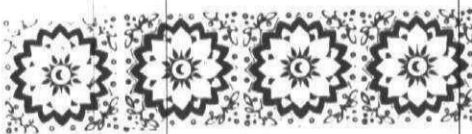
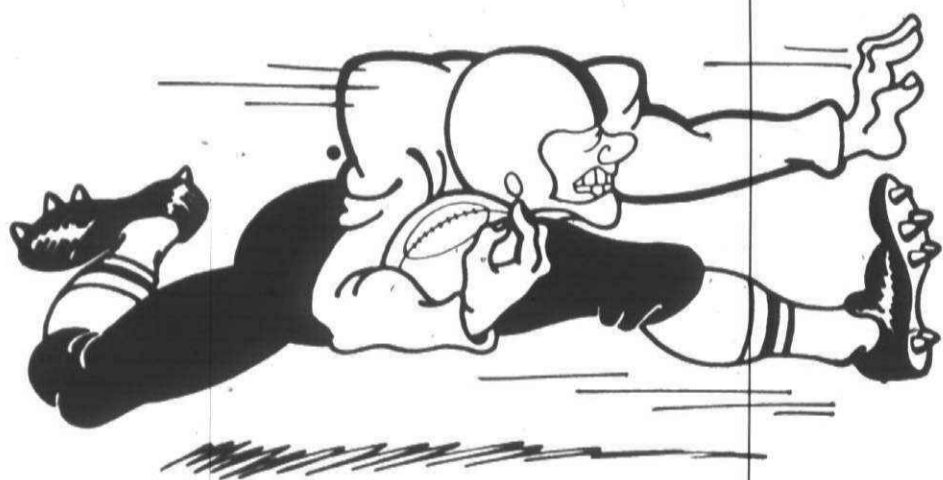
Again, we may wish to lay the burden of making things better at the door of another. There are those who would see Ronald Reagan as savior rather than president.

However, a good deal of what the nation will have to face in years to come will be far more contingent on the priorities and the lifestyle of the American public than on the policies set down by this or any new administration. We are a people who like quick solutions and instant convenience, both of which do much to produce larger problems and long-lasting inconvenience.

As far back as Jeremiah the prophet, it was suggested that the children of any generation will have to live with the outcome of their parents' ways. "The fathers have eaten sour grapes and the children's teeth are set on edge."

Interestingly enough, most sour grapes are the result of quick solutions. They are picked too early, or badly cared for.

This year may find some of us with chattering teeth, but it also provides the opportunity to choose different grapes.



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## New broom?

If he had a handle sticking out from his back, little six-month-old Toby could be confused with the dustmop Santa mistakenly left under the tree last week. However, Toby is a terrier mix and not a Bissell. He is up-to-date in the vaccination department, housebroken, and he scoffs at scuff marks. For information: Michigan Humane Society Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, Westland; 721-7300.

## Newsman Hoenshell dies in California

Don Hoenshell, a veteran newsman and editor in two states, died Saturday of an apparent heart attack while vacationing in Lake Tahoe, Calif. He was 57.

Hoenshell was executive editor of the former Observer Newspapers in 1967-68. At the time of his death he was associate publisher of the Sacramento Union.

He was noted for his quick wit, even when it was turned on himself. In the early 1970s he underwent heart bypass

surgery in a Cleveland hospital. Thanking former colleagues for sending flowers, he wrote: "I knew I would survive, because I always said I would never be caught dead in Cleveland."

FUNERAL arrangements were private. The family suggested memorial contributions be sent to the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, 1125 15th Street NW, Washington, D.C., 20005.

Born Oct. 28, 1923, in Midland, Hoenshell

served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and joined the Midland Daily News as a sports writer in 1945, also studying at Michigan State University. In 1974 the MSU College of Communications Arts honored him as an outstanding alumnus.

He went to the Lansing State Journal copy desk in 1950 and the next year became a Detroit News Lansing correspondent.

On the side, he was famous for party songs and jingles. When Gov. G.

Mennen Williams left the capital to become assistant secretary of state for African affairs, the press corps sang his farewell with the Hoenshell lines which made the national news wires: "Far across the ocean blue/Kasavubu waits for you."

IN 1965 Hoenshell left newspapering to set up the Legislative Service Bureau as a staff arm of the Michigan Legislature. Two years later he joined the Observer group, which collected several state and national awards

during his tenure. He spent 1969-75 as editorial director of Panax Newspapers in East Lansing, then went to the Sacramento Union as editor.

Surviving are his wife, Dee; three daughters, Jan Lecrone of Michigan, the Rev. Suzanne Brown of Colorado and Mary Hoenshell of San Francisco; seven step-children; his mother, Edith, and sister, Eva Williams, both of Michigan, and a brother, Robert Hoenshell of Nevada.

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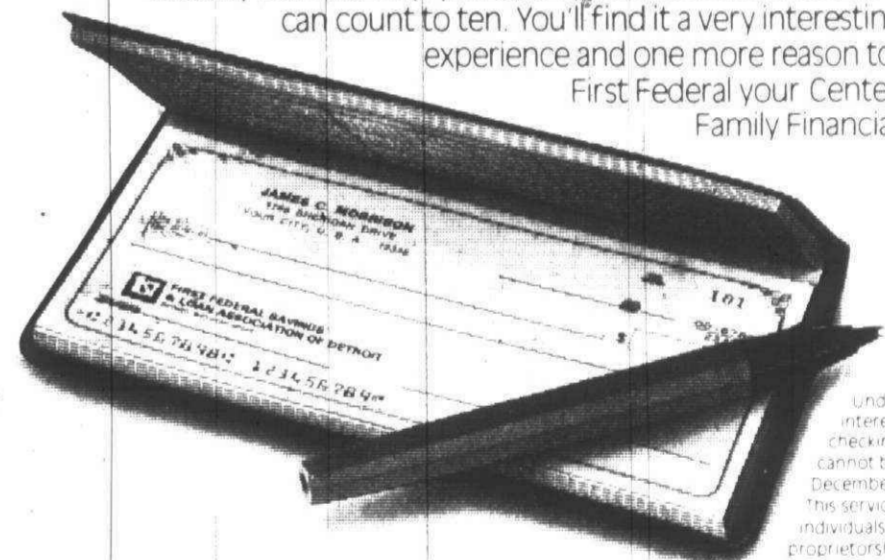
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First Federal has interest-earning checking accounts. Cannot be used until December 31, 1980. This service is available for individuals, sole proprietorships, and some nonprofit organizations.

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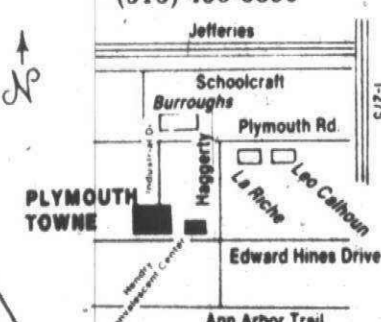
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# The hands of time welcome new year

Among the clocks ticking off the final seconds of 1980 and the beginnings of the new year are some in a special display at Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum.

The timepieces getting extra billing include 33 in an exhibit on the museum's street of shops. These are part of the museum's permanent collection, but many are on display for the first time in many years.

In addition, visitors can see hundreds of clocks that are integral parts of the slice of Americana that is always timely for viewing.

The clock exhibit will be featured through May, and the winding up of school vacations could be a time for families to view the ways this country has kept track of its minutes and hours.

ACTUALLY, said Robert Cheyne, curator of clocks and watches, not all of the clocks of the museum and village will be measuring the first moments of 1981.

Keeping all of them in ticking order is an impossibility, so many of the old faces of time settle for marking the hours of 3:40, 8:20, 10:50 or 1:50, either a.m. or p.m.

Why those hours? It's simple, said Cheyne. Hands arranged to mark off one-third of a clock face are most esthetically pleasing and show off to the best advantage the features of the antique clocks.

Cheyne does keep some 150 of the museum's 3,000 clocks ticking. He does this by making the windup rounds every day, so that each is carefully wound once a week.

"MOST ARE eight-day works," he said, "and even those marked as seven-day clocks will run a little more than a week."

Just for fun, as the new year approached, Cheyne tried pointing the hands of two of the institution's clocks to the midnight hour.

One was a Waterbury clock, circa 1870, that hangs in the Greenfield Village schoolroom. Visiting there when the hands were turned straight up was a class from MacGowan School in Redford Township.

The other clock Cheyne tried to fool was an Aaron Willard banjo wall clock in the museum. With its gold-leaf decoration and reverse paintings on the glass of its waist and bottom drawer, it is one of the curator's favorites among the timely showpieces.

A BOOKLET on the Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum clock collection and a conversation with Cheyne gives a bit of background into the history of American clockmaking.

An innovator named Eli Terry introduced mass-produced clocks in this country, Cheyne said.

In the early 1800s he developed a clock with a weighted wooden movement. It ran 30 hours, Cheyne said, and was the main kind produced until a brass movement clock was developed. "It cost the same to make and ran eight days," he said.

New England and upper New York state became the centers for clock production. Three generations of the Willard family made theirs the best-known name in American timekeeping.



Robert Cheyne, curator of clocks and watches, checks the time approaching midnight on an Aaron Willard banjo wall clock in the Henry Ford Museum.



Teacher Marcella Esser and some of her students from the MacGowan school in Redford saw how the clock in the Greenfield Village school room will look as 1980 ends. From left, the visiting students are Niccola Alek, Michelle Regina, Debbie Perkins and Christine Tomasyk. (Photo by Margene Johnston)

## Looking back

# 1980 had ups and downs

By ELINOR GRAHAM

FOR AULD LANG syne, my friends, we can't let the old year end without a brief look over our shoulders and consider some of the high and low spots of 1980.

Among the lows were the deaths of residents who leave a great void in the community. We'll continue to miss Herald Hamill, who died in February. He was a font of information that extended beyond his 78 years in the area. A civil engineer, he knew more about the geology of Wayne County than anyone I've ever met.

When any of our writers needed background information on a story, it always was, "Call Herald Hamill, he'll know." He always came through. I remember him telling me once that we didn't have to worry about flooding because we were on the banks of a lake left by the glacier. He went on to define its shoreline and explain why Ann Street, north of Farmer, is high and dry.

AND THERE WERE Bill Clarke, a fine and gentle man; Arch Vallier, who prodded everyone's thinking processes; Davis Helmer, photographer, about whom someone should write a book; and Ernie Allison, charter member of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club and the first Chevrolet dealer here.

Frank Henderson, another of our favorite and most reliable resource persons, is missed by all who knew him. Businessman, gentleman, a lover of the arts, he was a historian with keen sense of humor when he reminisced. Florence Gableman, who died at 80, was the oldest practicing secretary in the area. She worked for Charlie Lowe, city attorney for Plymouth.

I mention but a few. We all have our own personal losses.

IN THE NEWS during the year were:

Fred Nelson who retired after teaching vocal music in the Plymouth-Canton schools for 32 years. His last day at the PCEP was Jan. 28. He and his wife, Betty, were looking forward to his retirement and doing some traveling. "He will continue to make music on organ and piano, direct the church choir (First United Presbyterian) and do crossword puzzles."

Lee Fidge, gourmet cook and Plymouth Township trustee, kept her record intact by picking all four winners of the New Year's Day bowl games and the Gator Bowl. Her husband, Tom, was the loser. He has been polishing the Fidge copper all year to pay off his bet.

Deborah Riley was winner of the annual American Association of University Women scholarship. Ruth Barney spent Christmas vacation in New Zealand visiting daughter and son-in-law, Phyllis and John Williams and their two children.

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Symphony Band drew raves from its performances in San Jose, Calif. The January concert of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra featured violinist Margaret Lang. Guest conductor was Mark Flint.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild presented Neil Simon's comedy, "The Sunshine Boys," starring John Roberts and Rik Kureth. The play opened Feb. 1.

Charles and Mary Kehoe's collection of old patent models was on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Late February always means the AAUW's children's play. In 1980 it was "Jack and the Beanstalk" with Jan McClure playing Jack and Sharon Belobraidich in the role of the giant.

Plymouth Jaycees sponsored Kiss Your Baby Week in February, and focal families hosted members of the West Point Male Glee Club which performed at Eastern Michigan University.

Round Table Club members had a pre-income tax party. People were shocked when the Penniman Avenue Shops were demolished by fire.

So it went in February.

IN MARCH, the staff at the PCEP put on the annual talent show. "Tuesday Night Jive" was a fundraiser for arts scholarships.

Joann Lundberg chaired the PEO Sisterhood's 111th anniversary party. Members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club, their husbands and children, modeled the latest in spring fashions at Nicky's in Livonia.

Betty McCully and Earl Wise were elected co-presidents of the local FISH organization. "Interior Trends '80" was the Plymouth Symphony League's first enterprise of the new year. Women flocked to the Plymouth Cultural Center to see and hear the latest about interior decorating and for the luncheon. Barb King and Theresa Johnson co-chaired the food committee.

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women had their spring fashion show at the Plymouth Hilton. Daisy Proctor chaired the event, assisted by Millie Blackford.

"The Music Man" at the PCEP starred Patrick Collins as Professor Hill and Laura Bird as Marian the Librarian. The Plymouth Community Arts Council sponsored a tour and luncheon of the Edsel and Eleanor Ford Home in Grosse Pointe Shores. The Plymouth Theatre Guild presented the rock musical, "Godspell."

The PCAC marked the fifth anniversary of its art rental gallery with a sale. The celebration was chaired by Dottie Magee.

Newest antique club around is the Antiquarians, a branch of the National Quilters Association. First president is Susan Schrader with Donna Keough as vice president. Mildred Field came from her retirement home for a birthday party at Field Elementary School.

APRIL BEGAN with the St. John Neumann Church Women's Guild planning an art auction. Chris Swift, president of the guild, and Gail Plate, chairwoman of the auction, announced the event.

Growth Works planned its second annual millionaires party for April 18 in the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish set some kind of a record when members donated 235 pints of blood to the Red Cross.

Members of the Apple Run Garden Club donated stacks of cat and dog food to the Westland Humane Society Kindness Center.

MAY 1 WAS Dorothy T. Miller Day at Miller Elementary School in Canton Township. Dorothy Miller, the lady after whom the school was named, was feted by the students of her school.

WSDP, the high schools' radio station, had its first radio auction and raised \$3,745. The Three Cities Art Club show in Westchester Square was juried by Lincoln Lao. Betty Manthey's watercolor of a parrot, "Hello, Hello," was named best in show.

Cathy Fillion is the new federation chief of the Plymouth-Canton YMCA Indian Maidens. The annual pop concert May 3 in Pioneer Middle School was entitled "Passport to Pops - Music that Makes the World Go 'Round." James Tambourini was guest conductor and Janet Repp chaired the planning committee.

Ralph Atchley, president of the Plymouth Symphony Society, announced that Johan van der Merwe has been selected as conductor of the Plymouth Symphony for the 1980-81 season. Bridal gowns from 1850-1960 are on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

(Continued on Page 3B)

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# Residents are ingenious hosts

It is fun to attend a party where the host and hostess use their ingenuity. Patti and Mike Cappuccitti put a great effort forward to help their friends, neighbors and the people Mike works with. They decided to make the night's entertainment a game of Clue. At 9:30, the first of 13 clues was passed to an unsuspecting participant. That person would go around to all of the 40 guests, introduce themselves and share the contents of the message.

This was an interesting way to have all of the guests socialize with each other. There were many questions discussed between everyone who wanted to share their ideas. I, for one, was never good at the game, so I waited until after 10 clues were delivered and then started entering into the huddles.

The questions that had to be answered by all who cared to join in were: Who was killed? When were they killed? Where were they killed? Who was the killer?

To show you how really difficult the conclusion was to discover, here are some of the secret clues:

**HE WEARS A hat** but he has a cap. He is usually seen through glasses. He wears boots made for a walker or a hiker. He is quite a mixer. He has entertained at many an aristocratic party. Could he possibly be related to the comic strip phantom? Guess Who? Can You? We had to!

Brian and Coletta Marvin were the lucky couple whose guess was only five minutes off the correct time. If you know this couple, call them for the an-

swer to the puzzle that was solved at an enjoyable evening at the Cappuccitti home.

**SANDY AND HANK** Naasko had a clever way to continue their practice of a holiday open house, and invite their many friends and working associates.

There were 100 people coming. Something clever had to be done so the home would not be wall-to-wall bodies. They decided to have two shifts.

The first guests were greeted into their home from 7 until 10 p.m., then another 50 people arrived at 9 p.m. and partied until midnight.

Hank is a music teacher at Churchill High School in Livonia. Sandy is also a music teacher in the Livonia schools but she disperses her talents to several elementary schools.

The choral group that Hank coaches has appeared at several area locations including a recent Christmas carol concert at the Henry Ford Museum. The people in the Naaskos' neighborhood were very fortunate to have had the talented singing group take the time to

go caroling through their entire subdivision.

An unusual attraction of the open house was a cake shaped like an evergreen tree standing upright. The layers were in the form of petals and each branch had an edible tree ornament handmade by Mrs. Maddox of Canton.

Hank is a gourmet cook in his own right and astonished all who attended the lovely open house with his unlimited talents.

**PENNY AND RALPH** Luddecke are two brave souls. They decided to have a children's Christmas party where the parents were invited, too. Sixty-five jolly little folks were asked to attend and all but two showed up. Everyone knows that when you have a get-together that only about half of those invited are going to show. It was very for-

tunate that the Luddeckes' home is childproof. The beautifully decorated tree never toppled, and all the pictures stayed on the walls.

At 8 p.m. there was a police car outside their home with the lights flashing and siren sounding. Guess who appeared from the special carriage?

It was Santa Claus with gifts and candy canes for anyone who would sit on his lap. For the first half-hour in the house, Santa was covered from head to toe with children ranging in age from 3 weeks to 8 years old. Jim Storz from St. Clair Shores, a personal friend of the family, agreed to forego the delightful evening's activities and dressed up to surprise all the children.

Many of the parents helped out with an array of Christmas treats while Penny and Ralph supplied the refreshments for their excited guests.

Needless to say, there were wall-to-wall cookie and cake crumbs. On approaching the punch bowl early in the evening, Penny tripped over a tiny tyke on the floor and accidentally doused a blonde-haired 2-year-old in a pretty pink dress with the delicious red punch. Considering the large number of people enjoying the open house, it is a wonder more incidents didn't occur.

A memorable night for all who accepted the marvelous hospitality of the Luddecke family!

## Canton Chatter

By KATHY FREECE 981-2027

## clubs in action

### PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars will have its monthly pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 4 in the VFW Hall, 1426 Mill Street, Plymouth. Cost of the breakfast is \$2.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers Club will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 7 in Pioneer Middle School, 48081 W. Ann Arbor Road. Theme for the meeting will be "The New You." Facial, make-up and hairstyling tips will be discussed by Bob Lancaster of the Peacock Room. For information or if transportation is needed, call Claudette, 455-5023.

### EPILEPSY SUPPORT PROGRAM

Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 8 in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh Road, corner of Joy Road.

Michael A. Nigro, D.O., a pediatric neurologist, will speak and answer questions from the members. The meeting is open to the public.

### MORNING LA LECHE LEAGUE

League will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 6 in the home of Nancy

Karmann, 6575 Paul Revere, Canton Township. All mothers and babies are welcome. "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby" is the topic for the third meeting in the series.

For more information, call Millie Conway, 455-6115, Kay Williams, 455-1840, or Cris Glenn, 981-3308.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS

Members of the Canton Newcomers Club are planning an hors d'oeuvres and games night from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 10 in the Canton Township Recreation Hall, Sheldon Road at Michigan Avenue. Each couple is to bring an hors d'oeuvre for 20-25 people. Cost will be \$1 per couple. For reservations or more information call Debbie Burns, 981-1520.

### EVENING LA LECHE LEAGUE

"Nutrition and Weaning" will be the topic at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13 at the home of Erin McGraw, 215 Adams Street, Plymouth. It is the fourth and last meeting of the series. All mothers and babies welcome. For information call Key Semion, 981-1028, or Patty Cincotta, 455-3249.

### PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB

Lions will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15 at the Mayflower Hotel. John Schmidt of the Penrickton Center will be guest speaker.



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Save on two permanent waves.  
A \$43.50 wave is now only \$21.75  
A \$52.50 perm is now only \$26.25


Also on sale:  
Our \$30 UniPerm now for only \$20!  
Saturday, Wednesday



MONTGOMERY WARD

Warren 751-7500 Livonia 427-1600 Southfield 358-1200 Pontiac 682-4940 Mt. Clemens 791-2000 Ann Arbor 971-2750 Ste. Hgts. 254-3900

## Manufacturing Makes the Big Difference



Canadian Beaver in Rose Beige with Corduroy design...\$1795.

DUTY AND SALES TAX REFUNDABLE, MUCH LOWER PRICES FOR QUALITY FURS, PLUS 19% EXCHANGE ON U.S. FUNDS.

Raccoon (full length, fully let out)	1995
Norwegian Blue Fox Coats (full length)	2750
Canadian Red Fox (full length)	2995
Canadian Mink Coats (huge selection in various mutation shades full-length)	from 2995
Fitch Coats (huge selection)	from 1950
Canadian Mink Jackets (let out)	1950
Coyote Jackets	from 1095
Canadian Lynx Coats	from 5000
Canadian Muskrat Coats (full length)	from 1095
Canadian Beaver long haired, full-length, fully let out	1595

One of Canada's largest collection in Mink Coats.

establ. 1935

## All Gervais FURS

762 Ouellette Avenue 1-519-253-2111

2 blocks from tunnel exit  
Hours: 9-6 Daily



Shirley Spaniel received an educator award. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)



Mildred Field came to Field Elementary School for a birthday party.

## Old year had its high and low spots

(Continued from Page 1B)

Laura Bristow of Canton Township celebrated her 104th birthday May 3. The Plymouth Community Chorus moved its spring concert into the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium and filled it. Shirley Spaniel, principal of Miller Elementary School, received a Woman Educator of the Year award from Delta Kappa Gamma sorority.

Carolyn Loesch was elected president of the Woman's Club of Plymouth, which is 87 years old. Doreen Lawton hosted the Three Cities Art Club's end-of-the-season picnic.

IN JUNE, it was announced that Bev McAninch had been appointed as a delegate to the regional White House Conference on Families.

Janet Richwine entertained officers of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club at her home to review the season. Panhellenic scholarships were awarded to Michele DeRaud, Diane Merrill and Susan Sharp.

Members of the Lake Pointe Village Garden Club planted flowers in Cannon Park in Old Village. Canton Newcomers Club elected new officers with Linda Lupo, retiring president, handing over the gavel to Penny Luddecke. Seventy-nine classmates, spouses and teachers of the Plymouth High School class of 1930 met for their 50th class reunion. Ralph and Mabel Lorenz hosted the pre-dinner cocktail party. The reunion had been planned by Lou Straub, Elton Knapp, Ted Baughn, Fred Shearer, Lois Caldwell Dicks and Ralph Lorenz.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution elected new officers. Laura Baumbart is regent. Many people turned out for the arts council's cocktail parties.

The Rev. Lynn Stout and his wife, Margaret, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Laura Palladino is the new president of the Sunshine Garden Club.

To be continued

## EMU makes budget cuts

Target budget cuts totalling \$1,127,270 have been announced by Eastern Michigan University.

The cuts will reduce the University's 1980-81 General Fund budget to \$50,937,614 from the \$53,573,923 approved by the EMU Board of Regents last June.

More than 40 percent of the reduc-

tions, some \$432,801 were achieved by non-operational changes, including \$93,891 in parking support, \$47,882 for a rebate on insurance and \$218,885 for merit pay for non-union employees. Faculty will be asked to vote on foregoing \$75,1432 in merit pay negotiated as part of their current contract extension to bring the total to \$432,801.

**PRE-PLAN YOUR FUNERAL**  
 You'll Benefit 3 Ways!  
 • **ECONOMY**  
 • **INNER SECURITY**  
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 Call us — **your funeral Pre-Plan specialists**  
**WILL FUNERAL HOMES**  
 25450 Plymouth Rd.  
 37000 Six Mile Rd.  
**937-3670**

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 Looking for a tailoring shop?  
 Men's & Women's Personal Fittings  
 Expert Tailoring makes yesterday's styles into today's fashions  
**LAPHAM'S**  
 349-3677  
 NORTHVILLE  
 Open Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
 Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Sat. 9-6

# Family Discount Drugs

Package Liquor Dealer

<b>COLGATE FLUORIDE TOOTH PASTE</b> 9 oz. Super Size <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>PEAK TOOTH PASTE FAMILY SIZE</b> 6.3 oz. <b>\$1.22</b>	<b>VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION FOR OVERDRY SKIN</b> 24 oz. <b>\$2.66</b>
<b>CURITY SUPER SOFT PUFFS</b> FOR COSMETIC BABY CARE AND HOME USES 260 ct. <b>59¢</b>	<b>WASH 'N DRI MOIST TOWELETTE</b> • DISPOSABLE • CLEANS • REFRESHES 20's <b>77¢</b>	<b>VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS</b> SOFTENS SKIN NO RING 24 oz. <b>\$1.55</b>
<b>"OUCHLESS" BONUS BOX CURITY CURAD BANDAGES</b> • SHEER • PLASTIC 80's <b>88¢</b>	<b>CURITY WET-PRUF ADHESIVE TAPE</b> 1x10 yds. 2x5 yds. <b>\$1.55</b>	<b>PONDS CREAM &amp; COCOA BUTTER TROPICAL BATH BEADS</b> 18 oz. <b>\$1.33</b>
<b>CASHMERE BOUQUET BODY POWER</b> 10 oz. <b>\$1.27</b>	<b>CUTEX POLISH REMOVER</b> WITH CUTICLE CONDITIONER • OILY • LEMON • REGULAR 4 oz. <b>55¢</b> 6 oz. <b>72¢</b>	<b>DIETAC DIET AID TABLETS</b> 14's <b>\$1.66</b> 42's <b>\$1.93</b>

**Discount Prices EVERY DAY of the Week**  
 1400 SHELDON ROAD CORNER ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP  
**DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS**  
 HOURS: Open Monday Saturday 9 A.M. - 10 P.M. Sunday 11 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
 PHONE 453-5807 or 453-5820  
 BEER WINE OR CHAMPAGNE PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALER

**Claudette's FASHION**  
**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE IS NEAR THE END**  
 Our days are numbered with only ten days left  
 We are open New Year's Day 9-6

We have slashed prices again!

We are now at giveaway prices  
 Come take advantage of these **SUPER SAVINGS**

Many items as low as \$2 \$3 \$4

**Claudette's FASHION**  
 Plymouth Square Shopping Center  
 (Corner of Ann Arbor Rd. & Sheldon Rd.)  
 44515 Ann Arbor Rd. • Plymouth, Michigan  
 Phone: 459-1010  
 GOING OUT OF BUSINESS PERMIT #1

EXCHANGE PRIVILEGES

**30% OFF ALL WALLPAPER**  
 No Freight Charge  
 50' per roll added to all orders less than Full Case (24 rolls)  
 Call in any pattern from any book or visit our excellent wallpaper department.  
**BLACK'S HARDWARE**  
 117 E. Main Street Northville 349-2323  
 Open 9-6 Mon.-Sat., 11-3 Sun.

Due To The Tremendous Success We Will Continue The  
**SPECIAL ZOTOS FOAM PERMS**  
 Reg. \$45 **\$25**  
 with this ad  
 HOT OIL TREATMENT  
 \$4.50 Plus Shampoo & Set

**PERMS complete \$14.95 and up all week**

Revlon • Clairol • Wella • L'Oréal  
**TINTS \$14.95 complete with set**

Hairsets \$7.95  
 Precision Haircuts \$8.95  
 Senior Citizen SETS (Mon., Tues. & Wed.) \$6.00  
 5 Operators to serve You

**Ann's Hair Designs**  
 29240 Rayburn - Livonia  
 Five Mile and Middlebelt area-around corner from 7-11  
 Open Every Evening, Sat. 9-5 422-9592

**28% OFF ALL WALLPAPER**  
 No Freight Charge  
 50' per roll added to all orders less than Full Case (24 rolls)  
 Visit our Unfinished Furniture Department  
 When shopping for price... Don't forget quality  
 We take pride in our quality, service and price.

**INTERIOR Latex From \$10.99 Gal.**  
 Choose from 1500 Colors

**20% OFF All Window Treatments**

Open Daily 10 to 8; Sat. 10 to 5

**Green's CREATIVE HOME CENTER**  
 107 N. Center (Next to Schrader's)  
 Northville 349-7110

**STOREWIDE AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE Up to 60% OFF**

Further Reductions On Holiday, Fall & Winter Merchandise (Excluding Cruise Wear)

No refunds on Sale Merchandise Exchanges Only  
 Specializing in Large and Half Sizes

**Jadmores**  
 550 Forest In the Westchester Mall 455-0350

# Your Invitation to Worship

## BAPTIST

**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

H.L. Petty  
Pastor

525-3664  
OR  
261-9276  
CALL FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION

Sunday School  
Morning Worship  
Evening Service  
Wed. Family Hour  
AWANA Clubs • Family Living Classes

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

**JAN. 4**  
"GOD IS LOOKING FOR PEOPLE HE CAN TRUST"  
6:00 P.M. "THE DAY THE GREAT CHURCH DIED"

*A Church That Is Concerned About People*

**MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. James H. Russell, Pastor  
44815 Cherry Hill Rd., Canton, Mich.  
981-0895

**SERVICES SUNDAY:**

FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.  
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 a.m.  
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 p.m.  
MONDAY: AWANA CLUBS Ages 5-13 6:45 p.m.  
WED. BIBLE STUDY & PRAYER MEETING 7:00 p.m.

FUNDAMENTAL EVANGELISTIC G.A.R.B.C.

**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.

**DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE at**  
**BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH**  
35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL, LIVONIA  
(Between Wayne & Newburgh) 522-9386

425-5585

**Roland F. De Renzo, Pastor**

• MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.  
• BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 a.m.  
• EVENING SERVICE 6:00 p.m.  
• WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 p.m.  
• VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 a.m.  
*Holding forth the word of Life*

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
23845 Middlebelt Road (South of I-96)  
FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48024  
474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 AM  
Morning Worship 11:00 AM  
Training Union 6:00 PM  
Evening Service 7:00 PM  
Wednesday Service 7:00 PM

Richard L. Karr  
Pastor

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

**9:30 A.M. NEW YEAR'S EVE FAMILY PROGRAM**  
Dr. Wesley I. Evans

**10:45 A.M. Church School for all Ages**  
**6:00 P.M. Children's Christmas Program, reception follows.**  
Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor  
Mrs. Donna Gleason  
Minister of Music

**MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention  
9451 S. MAIN, PLYMOUTH  
H. 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

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA**  
34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd.  
The Loving Church Worth Looking For  
9:30 A.M. Family Sunday School to Enjoy  
10:45 A.M.  
7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday 9-12 New Year's Eve Family Fellowship.

261-6950

NURSERY OPEN  
Adriana Chaney, Min.  
of Christian Ed. & Youth  
Pastor  
Dr. Wilbert D. Gough

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GARDEN CITY**  
30268 Marquette & Henry Ruff  
421-1349

Rev. Richard L. Vinson

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP  
6:30 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP  
7:00 P.M. WED., MID-WEEK SERVICE

**First Baptist Church**  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD 455-2300  
1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School for all ages  
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

Dr. Stahl, Preaching  
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship  
Dr. William Stahl  
Dr. Richard Kaye, Music Dir.

HERALD OF HOPE  
WYFC 1520  
Mon. thru Fri  
8:45 A.M.

**ADVENTIST**

**Plymouth Seventh-Day Adventist Church**  
4295 Napier Rd.  
(Just N. of Warren)

Services Saturday  
Sabbath School 9:30  
Church Service 11:00

A. Royce Snyman, Pastor  
Parsonage 459-2969

**Forest Park Baptist Church (S.B.C.)**  
26805 Farmington Rd.  
Farmington Hills 476-0080

Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.  
Family Bible Study 9:45 A.M.  
Christian Training 8:00 P.M.

Joe D. Hall, Pastor

Nursery Available All Services

Located Across from O.C.C. I-696 at Farmington Rd.

**MORAVIAN**

**FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
46001 Warren Rd., Canton  
Just West of Canton Center Rd.  
455-7700

Sunday School 9:15 A.M.  
Family Worship Service 10:30 A.M.  
Nursery Available

Rev. Darryl Bell, Pastor 459-2199  
A Protestant Church Serving the Community

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

**FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
24400 W. Seven Mile  
(near Telegraph)  
HOURS OF SERVICE:  
11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Care Provided  
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 P.M.

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
35415 W. 14 Mile Rd.  
at Drake  
651-9191

Pastor: Michael A. Halleen  
Associate Pastor: Mary Miller Vikander  
Minister to Youth: David A. Rose

SUNDAY SCHOOL & ADULT STUDY GROUP — 9:30 a.m.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE - 10:45 a.m.

**NON-DENOMINATIONAL**

**WORSHIP & SERVE with THE SALVATION ARMY**  
290 Fairground Plymouth  
453-5464

SUNDAY SERVICES  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Lt. Bill Harfoot, Officer

**AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
345 North Main, Plymouth

10 A.M. ADULT WORSHIP  
YOUTH/CHILDREN'S CHURCH 6 P.M. Worship  
WED. 7:30 P.M. Family Teaching 459-6240

Agape Means The God Kind of Love

## PRESBYTERIAN

**WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA**  
Farmington and Six Mile Roads 422-1150

Worship & Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.  
"What Shall We Do With This New Year?"  
Rev. L. Edward Davis

7:00 p.m.  
"How To Get Up When You're Down"  
Mr. Timm Jackson

Wednesday School of Christian Education  
Family Dinner 6:00 p.m., Classes & Choirs 7:00 p.m.

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

Nursery Care Provided

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Meeting at Isbister School—Canton Center Rd. south of Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

9:45 a.m. Sunday School for All Ages  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

"PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE"  
Rev. William C. Moore

Nursery Provided at Both Services For More Information Call 422-1150

**ST. PAUL'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster)  
422-1479

BIBLE STUDY 9:30 A.M.  
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

DR. WHITLEDGE PREACHING

Adult Bible Study, Wed. - 7:30 P.M.  
William F. Whittedge and Robert G. Armstrong, Ministers

**FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
Corner of Church and Maple - 453-6464

WORSHIP SERVICES  
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
(Nursery provided both services)  
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.  
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 P.M.

PHILIP RODGERS MAGEE, Minister  
THOMAS H. COOK, Asst. Minister  
We have been contemporary since 1835

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

Gerald R. Conbleigh and Carol J. Allen, ministers.  
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

"A CHURCH ON THE GO"  
11:00 A.M. Class for the Handicapped  
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.

**VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
25350 W. Six Mile Rd.  
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730  
"THE APOSTLES CREED: THE HOLY SPIRIT"  
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. WED. BIBLE STUDY 10:30 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. THURS. BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.  
for all ages 11:15 a.m.

**SAINTE ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-8451

8:00 A.M. - Holy Eucharist  
9:00 & 11:00 A.M. FAMILY SERVICE  
10:00 A.M. Christian Education

Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available  
10:30 A.M. - Wednesday Eucharist

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis The Rev. R. Scott Kropf  
The Rev. Edward A. King

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**

**PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
31550 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. SOUND OF SUNDAY NIGHT  
WED. 7:00 P.M. MidWeek Service  
Nursery Provided at All Services

CARL R. ALLEN PASTOR

**DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
(NOW WORSHIPING AT)  
30623 W. TWELVE MILE RD.  
FARMINGTON HILLS, MICHIGAN  
REV. JAMES D. CONNER

9:45 A.M. CHRISTIAN ED.  
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE  
6:30 P.M. PRAISE & WORSHIP WEDNESDAY  
7:00 P.M. PRAYER & SHARE  
NURSERY FACILITIES AVAILABLE

MOVING TO OUR NEW CHURCH  
JAN. 4, 1981  
I-275 AND 8 MILE ROAD CHURCH PHONE 477-2525

**UNITED METHODIST**

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST OF PLYMOUTH**  
45201 N. TERRITORIAL RD. (300 yds. West of Sheldon)  
453-5280 • OFFICE HOURS 9-5 MON. THRU FRI. • 453-5285

WORSHIP SERVICE & CHURCH SCHOOL  
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
John N. Grenfell, Jr.

Frank W. Lyman, Jr. Associate Minister  
Frederick C. Vosburg Parish Minister

**ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Township)  
10000 BEECH HILL ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
Rev. Archie H. Donigan  
Korean Minister - Choi Yu Hon  
Korean Chapel Service - 11:00 A.M.  
Worship Services & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner - Dir. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

**CHERRY HILL - UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
321 Ridge Rd., Canton Twp  
So. of Cherry Hill Rd. - Pastor  
REV. BERT HOSKING

June 1st - Sept. 1st  
CHURCH SERVICE 10:00 a.m.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.  
Sept. 1st - June 1st  
CHURCH SERVICE 11:00 a.m.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.  
495-0035

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
422-0149

Ministers:  
Jack E. Giguere  
Margery Schliecher  
Dave Gladstone  
Director of Youth  
Ferry Gladstone  
Director of Education  
WORSHIP SERVICE & CHURCH SCHOOL  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
30900 Six Mile Rd.  
(Between Farmington & Middlebelt)  
David J. Strong Minister  
422-6038

9:30 A.M. Church School (Children & Adults)  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service  
Nursery Provided

**LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN**  
7000 Sheldon Rd.  
Canton  
459-3333

Pastor Jerry Yarnell  
Assistant Pastor Kathy Batell

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

Nursery Provided

**EPHAPHY LUTHERAN LCA**  
41390 Five Mile Rd.  
420-0877

(One Mile West of Haggerty Road)  
Fred Prezioso Pastor  
420-0568

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery Provided

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

**LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
30330 Schoolcraft  
428-3977

CHURCH SERVICE 11:30 A.M.  
"COMING TO TERMS WITH POWER"  
YOUTH GROUP 6:30 P.M.  
Rev. Austin Denney

**REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**People's Church**  
PLYMOUTH-CANTON HIGH SCHOOL  
8415 Canton Center Rd.  
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.

Rev. Harvey Heneveld  
Phone: 961-0499

Nursery Available  
Reformed Church in America

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
Reformed Church in America  
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor

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

38100 Five Mile Road West of Newburgh  
464-1062 Livonia

**For Church**  
591-2300 Ext. 281

**LUTHERAN WISCONSIN**

**Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR**  
1090 Sunday 10:00 a.m.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church  
17810 Farmington Rd.  
Pastor Winfred Koelplin • 261-8759  
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

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

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

In Westland - Our Savior Ev. Lutheran Church  
Warren at Farmington Rd. Rev. R. Schwab  
427-1490 (Office) 427-8119

**LIVONIA LUTHERAN CHURCHES WELCOME YOU**

**SWORD OF THE SPIRIT - ALC**  
34563 W. 7 Mile Road  
Worship - 10:00 A.M.  
478-3818

**HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH - AELC**  
39020 Five Mile Road  
Worship - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
464-0211

**ASCENSION LUTHERAN CHURCH - ALC**  
35301 Five Mile Road  
Worship - 9:00 & 11:15 a.m.  
464-8081

**ALL SAINTS LUTHERAN CHURCH - AELC**  
8850 Newburgh Road at Joy  
Worship - 9:30 A.M.  
427-9575

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH - LCA**  
30650 Six Mile Road  
Worship - 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
427-1414

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH - AELC**  
30000 Five Mile Road  
Worship - 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.  
421-7248

**CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH - LCA**  
9300 Farmington Road  
Worship - 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
421-0748

**TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH - ALC**  
8820 Wayne Road  
Worship 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Bible Class 9:00 A.M.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

**CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH**

41355 Six Mile Rd.  
Northville  
348-9030

11:00 A.M.

6:30

Irving M. Mitchell, Sr. Pastor  
John Luttman, Youth Director  
Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:30 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT  
PIONEER GIRLS  
Nursery Available

CHARLES G. SCHWARTZ, PASTOR  
FRANK BOBROWSKI, YOUTH LEADER  
CHURCH 474-5405 HOME 453-6876  
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 10:00 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE - 11:00 A.M.  
EVENING SERVICE - 6:00 P.M.

*Livonia Assembly of God*

33015 W. Seven Mile Rd., Livonia,

1 PETER 5:7 - HE CARETH FOR YOU - SO DO WE!

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI  
(I-696 & Telegraph - Just West of Holiday Inn)

Sunday School - 9:45 AM • Worship Service 11:00 AM  
Charismatic Rally - 6:30 PM  
Wednesday - Prayer & Praise & Lighthouse Youth Service 7:30 PM  
Nursaries provided at all services

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together  
Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

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981-1333  
Fr. Ernest M. Porcari, Pastor  
Masses at Mildred Field School  
1000 Haggerty Rd. South of Cherry Hill  
Sat. 6:00 pm  
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SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Oakland at Grand River Farmington  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.  
DIVINE WORSHIP 10:15 A.M.  
Church Office 474-6880  
Rev. Lee W. Tyler

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421-5406  
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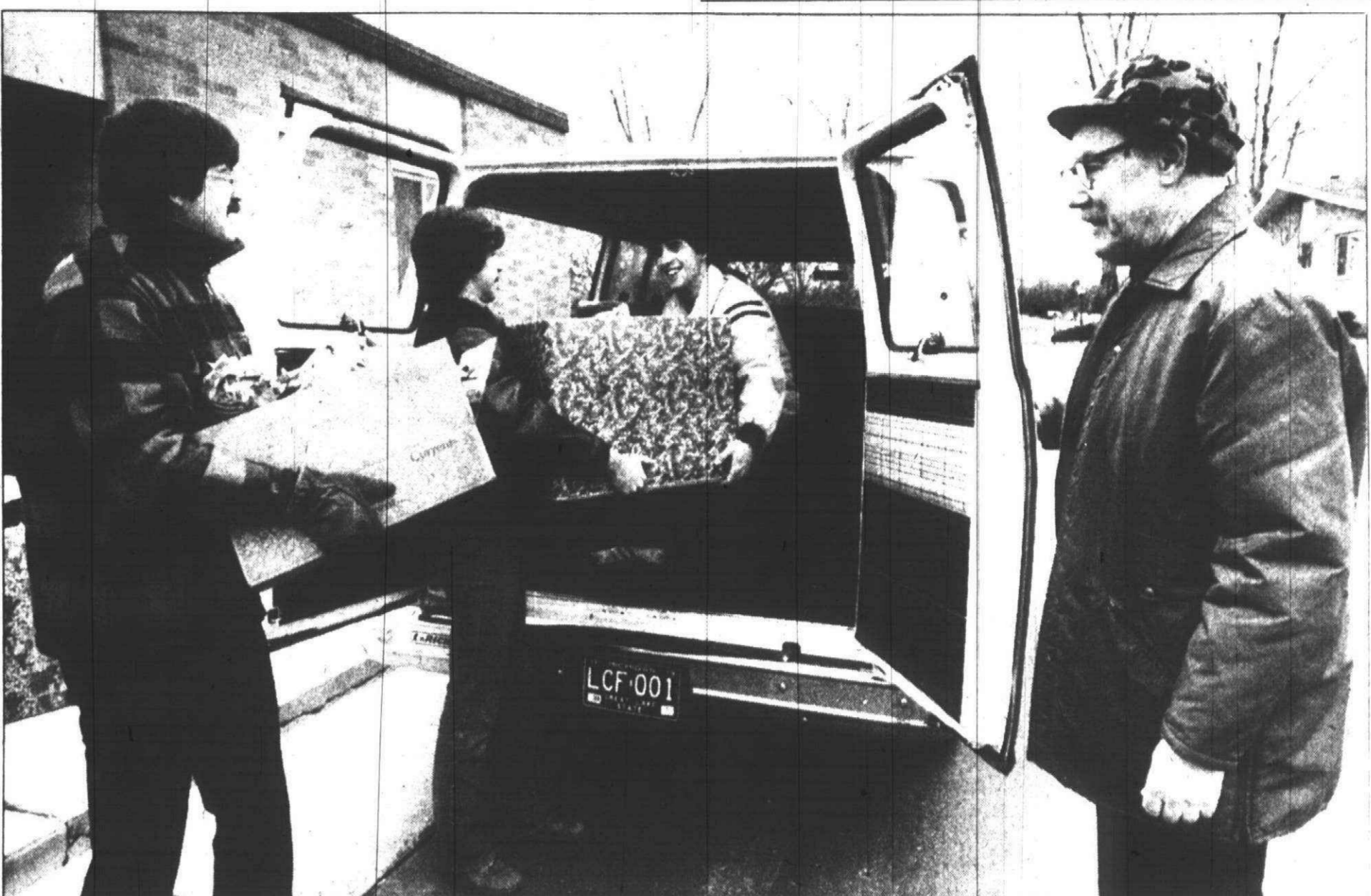
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SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Bible School 10 a.m.  
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship  
Hobart E. Ashby Minister  
422-8660 or 261-1694

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian Church)**  
35475 Five Mile Rd.  
464-8722  
MARK McGLIVREY, 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.



Gifts for the East Side Ministries Christmas party from Newburg United Methodist Church of Livonia are loaded by David Gladstone (left), youth director; Pete Visotsky, Scott Visotsky and Lloyd Franson. (Staff photo by Bill Bresler)

**Gifts of life go to city mission**

By MARGARET MILLER

Gifts from suburban churches make a life-or-death difference in an inner-city area described by a social worker who functions there as a "psychiatric ghetto."

Richard Kwiatkowski, who operates the East Side Mission in an aging house near Waterworks Park, voiced thanks to several United Methodist Churches in this area for gifts and assistance on the Christmas party the mission gives annually for the people it serves.

A majority of them are residents of homes for the retarded and mentally ill that are clustered in that neighborhood.

The mission's day-to-day work, along with the holiday party and the distribution of gifts to residents of the area who do not visit the mission, has helped keep a gratifying no-holiday-suicides record for the last three years, said Kwiatkowski, who operates the mission under auspices of the United Methodist Church Detroit Conference.

"The holidays are difficult to face alone even for so-called normal people," he said. "Many of these people are

alone and know they have families who ignore them. Until three years ago, we lost a few every year because of the depression this knowledge brings."

He feels the response on the part of several suburban churches to his requests for simple gifts has been a big part of the difference.

"It's not so much the gifts, but knowing that someone cares," said Kwiatkowski. "It's the gesture. The gift tells them they too are children of God and they have worth."

KWIATKOWSKI said gifts had come this year from Newburg UMC in Livonia, Lola Valley UMC in Redford Township, Dearborn First UMC, West Bloomfield, Milford, Grosse Pointe and Wesley in Warren.

"Some of these churches, along with others including Fowlerville and Nardin Park in Farmington Hills, have helped his East Side Mission in other ways, including putting on meals for busloads of "Richard's people" and sending work parties to the mission to make needed improvements like painting.

A total of 665 gifts were available for distribution this year, Kwiatkowski said, and various churches collected them in varying ways.

At Newburg, the senior choir sponsored the collection, with members of the congregation placing wrapped gifts in large boxes in the narthex.

The boxes were delivered by mem-

bers and youth who have had contact with the mission through work parties.

"The youth group painted a room here last year, and third and fourth graders came down with gifts they had collected in the spring," said the mission director. "The teen-agers were full of love and showed a consideration far beyond their years for the people at the mission who were wandering in and out. And you can't express the sheer pleasure it gave these people to have the children visit."

THE EAST SIDE Mission had its beginnings about 10 years ago in a senior citizens' program Kwiatkowski was conducting in now-closed St. Mark United Methodist. At the time he was superintendent of buildings for three churches known as East Side Parishes.

"We became aware then of the increase in residents of adult foster care homes in that area," he said.

"These people were and are exploited and subjected to degradation. A few churches in the area had asked them not to attend - I know they can be a bit disruptive sometimes.

"So we tried to do what we could."

Working with the Rev. Wayne Brookshear, then minister of St. Mark, he began a weekly program for 13 women from the foster care homes. By the time St. Mark closed its doors in 1972, there were 125 women and men in the program that Kwiatkowski ran in addition to his work with senior citizens.

At that point money was appropriated through the Methodist Union, a conference auxiliary body, to rent space at a nearby YMCA, and a few months later Kwiatkowski was offered "an old house that had been a parsonage."

"Dr. Herbert Houser of the Methodist Union asked if we could use it," he said. "It was kind of run down, but we fixed it up and moved in and the East Side Ministries had come into being."

Classes in hygiene and simple cooking were offered. There was Bible study, and clothing was collected so people from the foster care homes could find things to wear.

Gradually many started stopping by on a regular basis, and after a bus was donated by the Methodist Union occasional excursions began.

"Right now we're working with 453 people in this area," said Kwiatkowski. "Some of these we might see only once a month, but the majority we see frequently."

"For these people, the house is basically a haven where they are not humiliated or taken advantage of. It may be the first time they have anyone listen to them."

"We've taught them to care for one another, to help each other. That comes naturally. These people have so little, and yet if you have a need, they will give to you."

The situation is almost impossible to fight, he added, because documentation is hard to get.

**Churches welcome new year**

Many area residents will be spending New Year's Eve in the church of their choice. Several churches are planning programs of both social and religious events.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Farmington and Six Mile, Livonia, will start the evening with a dinner at 6:45 p.m. in Knox Hall. The cost is \$7.25 for adults and \$3.75 for children. No tickets will be sold at the door. For ticket information, call the church at 422-1150.

The rest of the activities are open to the public free of charge. Holy communion will be observed in Knox Hall at 8 p.m. A special program for children also will be offered at this time.

Dan Bergen, baritone vocalist, pianist and recording artist from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will present a concert of sacred music at 9:15 p.m. in the sanctuary. It will be followed by refreshments and fellowship.

A candlelight watchnight service will begin at 11 p.m. and usher in the new year. Dr. Bartlett Hess, senior pastor, will bring the message, "Beginning Anew," based on Genesis 12.

Special activities are also planned for junior and senior high youth. These include tobogganing, bowling and a movie.

Child care will be provided from 6:45-9 p.m. for preschool children only.

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE, 29475 Six Mile, Livonia, will show the film "Paradise Trail" at its New Year's Eve service to start at 8 p.m. The film is a tense drama set in a small western town in the late 1880s. Two outlaws take a blind preacher, his wife and a half-breed Indian girl as hostages in their fight for freedom.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia, plans an evening of fun and fellowship on the eve of the new year at a junior and senior high party to begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and conclude at 8 a.m. New Year's Day.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 25350 Six Mile, Redford Township, has plans to start the evening with hors d'oeuvres and punch at 7:30 p.m. followed by dinner. A comedy called "Show of Shows" will take place, and a worship and communion service will be at 11 p.m.

**Davis celebrates 2 anniversaries**

Two major anniversaries are taking place within a week's time in the life of the Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, rector of St. Andrew Episcopal Church in Livonia.

Both are silver anniversaries, and both are being marked in his church.

The anniversary of the ordination of Davis to the priesthood will be celebrated at a holy eucharist service at 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 4. At a nuptial eucharist on Dec. 28, he and his wife, Marilyn, renewed their wedding vows. Their children and friends participated in the service.

A reception and dinner followed for friends and relatives.

The Davises have four children - Mark, who is in graduate school at

Yale University; Kristina, a senior at Olivet College; Bruce, a senior at Stevenson High School; and Mary Elizabeth, who attends Holmes Junior High School.

Friends and relatives will also be on hand for the ordination ceremonies, after which a reception will be held in the church's Newton Center.

Later in the day, a dinner for Davis will be held in the home the Rev. Scott Krejci, associate pastor.

Davis has been rector at St. Andrew for 10 years. Prior to that he was associate rector at Christ Church in Dearborn. He was ordained a priest at Grace Episcopal Church in Grand Rapids on Jan. 7, 1956.



REV. KENNETH G. DAVIS

**St. Paul Lutheran marks 109th year**

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Road in Livonia, will observe the beginning of its 109th year in two services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Pastor W.F. Koelpin will deliver the sermon, recounting the many blessings of St. Paul.

A church council and officers will be installed at the 11 a.m. services.

The new president is James Smierka and the vice president is Gustave

Choss. Harold Groh is treasurer, Charles Mills is assistant treasurer, Roger Lambert is financial secretary and Allen Luedtke is recording secretary.

Members of the board of deacons include Paul Mousseau, president, and Mark Gielow, James Koepke, Richard Parent, Dennis Strauch and Ronald Strauch.

To serve on the board of elders will

Members of the board of trustees are Elmer Brooks, Manfred Hauptmann, Ernest Landry, James Mayville, Tom Metzger and John Ping. On the board of education are Arthur Naujock, president, and Eric Corner and John Beeskov.

**Ward plans film class, open house**

Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile, Livonia, will start the new year with the showing of a film series, an open house and a membership information class.

The James Dobson "Focus on the Family" film series will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 7, 14 and 21. The lonely housewife will be the topic of a film called "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women." Other films will concern Christian fathering, money, sex and children.

Senior pastor Dr. Bartlett Hess will teach "Prophecy in the Bible" at 7 p.m. these Wednesdays.

An open house at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14 will be held to help members

and friends become acquainted with the many activities and opportunities for service and involvement in Ward church.

A membership information class will start Jan. 7 and continue for eight weeks. These classes are designed for

those desiring more information about the beliefs and ministries of the church.

The classes are required of those joining the church. However, those attending are not obligated to join.

Activities, Bible study and choirs are offered for children of all ages.

**Marriage is class topic**

A class designed for life and marriage enrichment will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 4 under the sponsorship of Grand River Baptist Church, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia.

The four-week course will be taught by Loren E. Anderson, a professional

marriage and family counselor of Livonia. It will deal with communications, handling conflict, parenting, learning to listen and how to level with love and confront with care.

For more details call the church office at 261-6950.

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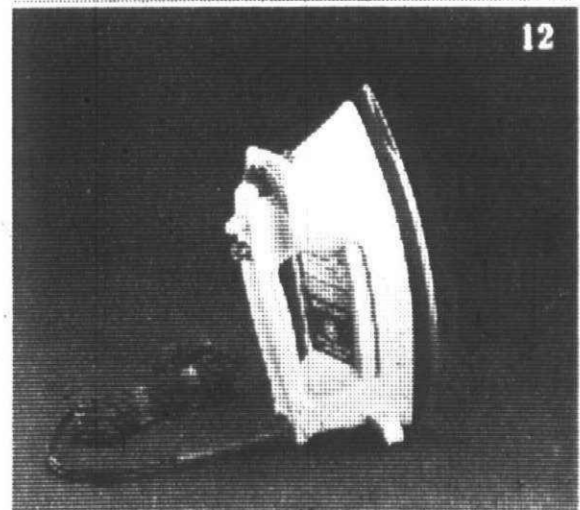
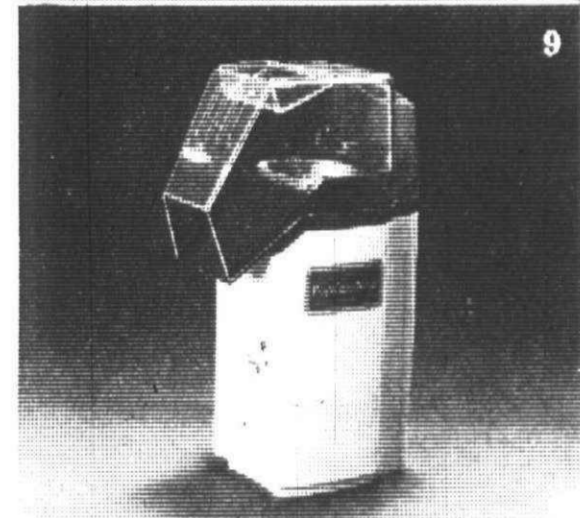
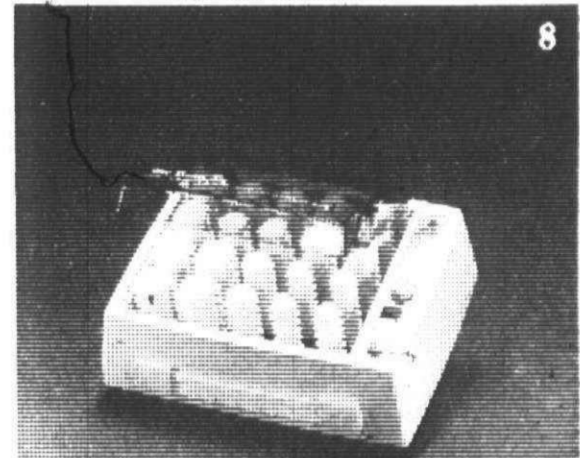
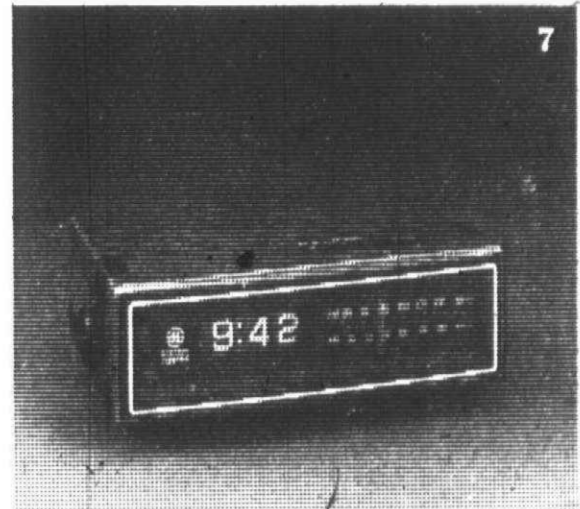
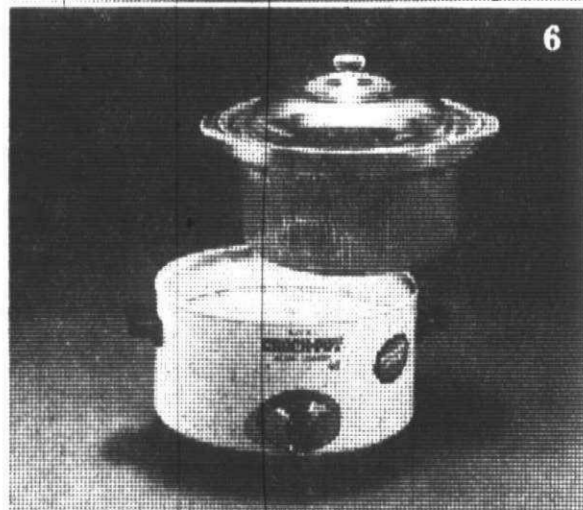
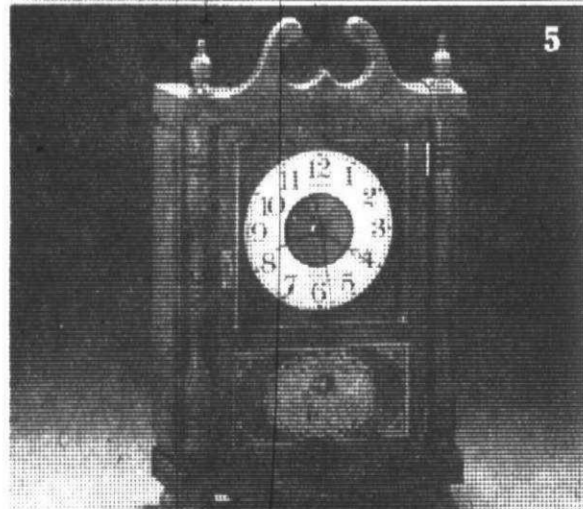
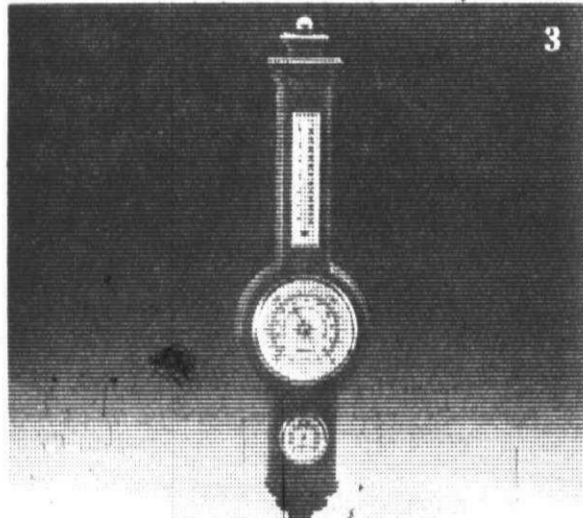
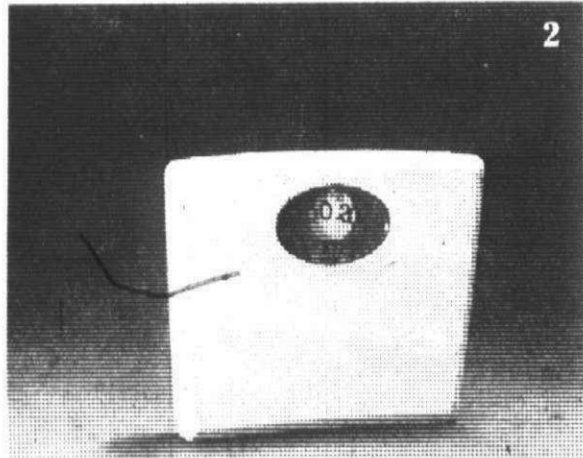
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# Year in review

## Noteworthy events of 1980

BY SCOTT ADLER

It was an memorable year for Plymouth-Canton sports. Milestones were reached and records shattered by local athletes. Here are just a few 1980 sports highlights:

**JAN.** — Plymouth/Canton basketball team loses fourth straight, 65-48, to Farmington, dropping its record to 2-4. Plymouth Salem, ranked No. 9 in the state basketball polls, loses its first game of the season to the Ypsilanti Braves, 66-57. The Rocks' record is 5-1. Salem grapplers win their seventh straight invitational tournament. Rock basketball coach Fred Thomann gets his 200th career coaching win.

**FEB.** — Salem gymnasts win their first meet in three years, 57.15-56.35, over Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Rock grapplers finish first ever perfect dual-meet season at 13-0, with a stunning 24-23 victory over Trenton on heavyweight Greg Gattoni's pin. The team goes on to capture the Suburban Eight League title.

The Chief wrestlers end season with their best ever mark of 12-3-1.

Rock grapplers seize district crown. Chief gymnasts set their second school record of the season with a 92.30-78.35 victory over Walled Lake Western.

Rock cagers win seventh straight league crown.

Salem wrestlers finish second at regionals.

Canton baseball team loses its first pre-district game since 1974 to Farmington, 5-3.

Canton graduate Scott Dawson is named to the All-Big Ten baseball team.

**JULY** — Canton Mickey Mantle baseball team wins its 11th straight with a 7-0 shutout over Plymouth Salem DiPonio.

Plymouthite Wendy Gilles finishes first in a 96-player field in the Western Closed Girls 12 and Under tennis tournament.

William Chamberlain puts his way into national finals of the National Open Putting Championships with help from his son, Steve.

Allen Park beats the Canton Elks, 4-1, to end a 17-game winning streak in Mantle baseball.

**MARCH** — Canton cagers (14-6) win second straight Western Six League crown.

Canton (17-6) beats rival Salem (17-4) for the first time, 68-54, for its first ever district championship and record 12th straight win.

Chief grapplers win their second consecutive Western Six League crown.

Coach Ron Krueger's Salem wrestlers finish fourth in Class A. Mark Ross, a 126-pounder, is nipped in the finals.

**APRIL** — Salem boys' tennis team snaps Livonia Stevenson's 57-game winning streak.

Canton's Dave Visser and Salem's Howard Monk, both all-Observer first team cagers, sign letters-of-intent with Wayne State University.

**MAY** — Canton batters beat Detroit Catholic Central and Birmingham Brother Rice in a doubleheader.

Salem girls' golf team sets school record with a 184-205 victory over Canton.

Rocks win Suburban Eight baseball title and lefty Pat McNamara strikes out 17 batters in district win.

Chief softballers win Western Six crown with an undefeated league season.

Salem golfers win league title.

Rocks tie for softball league championship.

**AUGUST** — Allen Park sweeps the Elks in the Regionals, 11-2 and 3-2, to end a 24-4 season for Canton.

Morrell Builders of Plymouth qualify for the national modified softball tournament.

**SEPT.** — Oasis, coached by Plymouth's Bob Boyd, wins Class B state softball crown.

Rich Barr wins his first football game as head coach of the Chiefs, 7-6, over Livonia Bentley.

Rich Hewlett, Plymouth Salem grad, quarterbacks Michigan to a 17-10 opening season win over Northwestern.

Rock girls' tennis team stops Livonia Stevenson dual-match win streak at 50.

**OCT.** — Former Plymouth standout kicker Dale Livingston is named to Western Michigan All-Time Football Team, which spans more than 75 years.

Salem tennis team finishes second in the regional and places fifth overall in Class A. Betsy Moon and Renee Braun, Salem's No. 1 doubles team, reach the finals before losing.

Rusty Mandie, Plymouth Canton grad, passes for 287 yards in Saginaw Valley's 21-17 upset win over GLIAC champ Hillsdale.



There were some anxious moments for the Plymouth Salem girls' basketball team. The Rock girls, however, seemed to come through in the clutch most of the year. Salem went all the way to the Class A semifinals. (Staff photo by Bill Bresler)



Canton won its first district basketball title at the expense of rival Salem, 68-54. It was also the Chiefs' first win ever over their neighbors. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)



Eugene Cretal (No. 17) checks his stopwatch during the Canton Five Mile Run. Cretal won the 35-44 age category last August. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

# Sports trivia test to kick off '81

Some local sports trivia questions to tickle your fancy for 1981.

1. Which area basketball coach was Michigan State's basketball MVP in 1964?
2. What nearby high school did Craig Bell attend?
3. Plymouth High School graduate Bob Thornbladh coaches what group on the Michigan football team? a) running backs, b) receivers or c) defensive backs?
4. What college did Bob Blohm (Salem girls' basketball coach) attend and letter for as a basketball player?
5. What Salem basketball player holds a single game high for most points behind Jim Ellinghausen? And how many did he score?
6. What school did Canton baseball coach Fred Crissey attend? a) Michigan State, b) University of Detroit or c) Western Michigan.
7. What year did Salem win the state Class A baseball championship?
8. Who led Canton's basketball team in scoring last year (1979-80)? a) Dave Visser, b) Sean Houle or c) Dave Visser and Scott Adler.
9. Rich Hanschu, a Plymouth Salem grad, carried this punting average prior to the last game this season at Eastern Michigan? a) 45.8 b) 44.3 or c) 42.1.



Brad Emons

10. What area high school did Mike McCauley (Canton girls' basketball coach) attend? a) Livonia Franklin, b) Catholic Central or c) Livonia Bentley.
11. How many regular season games does the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) allow each for girls and boys basketball?
12. Which player is rated No. 3 in the Girls 18's by the Southeastern Michigan Tennis Association Rankings (SEM-TA)? a) Chris Gilles, b) Kathy Horton or c) Wendy Gilles.
13. What Plymouth Salem graduate was named last year to the All-Big 10 Academic baseball team?
14. What Plymouth Salem graduate is playing professional football and what team does he play for?
15. What newspaper does former Plymouth-Canton Sports Editor Dennis O'Connor (Doc's Corner) write for? a) Toledo Blade, b) Birmingham Eccentric or c) Oakland Press.
16. What college does former standout Canton swimmer Paul Petersen at-

17. What football team does Michigan open up with for the 1981 season? a) Notre Dame, b) Wisconsin or c) Northwestern.
18. What opponent does the Michigan State Spartans open with for the 1981 football season? a) Illinois, b) Bowling Green or c) Colorado.
19. Who is Plymouth Canton's all-time leading cage scorer? a) Tom Close, b) Butch King or c) Rusty Mandie.
20. Who is the only Canton football player to rush for over 1,000 yards?
21. What four area baseball players have been drafted by the pros in the last 10 years?
22. What Plymouth Salem wrestler holds the school mark for career wins? a) Mark Ross, b) Jeff Brown or c) Jim Schultz.

time leading cage scorer? a) Tom Close, b) Butch King or c) Rusty Mandie.

20. Who is the only Canton football player to rush for over 1,000 yards?
21. What four area baseball players have been drafted by the pros in the last 10 years?
22. What Plymouth Salem wrestler holds the school mark for career wins? a) Mark Ross, b) Jeff Brown or c) Jim Schultz.

**BONUS** — Where does former Plymouth High School standout Pat Cunningham presently coach at the collegiate level? a) Murray State, b) Illinois State or c) Indiana State.

- Answers
1. Plymouth Salem's Fred Thomann.
  2. Northville.
  3. b) receivers.
  4. Western Michigan University.
  5. Tim Van Waggoner, 39 points.
  6. University of Detroit.
  7. 1975.
  8. Dave Visser and Scott Adler.
  9. 45.8.
  10. Livonia Bentley.
  11. 20.
  12. Kathy Horton.
  13. Brian Wolcott.
  14. Ron Egloff (Denver Broncos).
  15. Birmingham Eccentric.
  16. Indiana University.
  17. Wisconsin.
  18. Illinois.
  19. Butch King.
  20. Rusty Mandie.
  21. Tom Close (Kansas City Royals), Tom Willeite (San Diego Padres), Scott Stemberger (Toronto Blue Jays).
  22. Jeff Brown.
  - BONUS — Illinois State.

# Canton cage reserves down Rocks

By THOMAS ZAIBEK

Livonia Stevenson downed Plymouth Canton, 52-47, in the finals of the Plymouth Salem Junior Varsity Christmas Basketball Tournament last week.

It was the first loss of the year for the Chiefs (5-1).

Canton trailed 16-10 after one quarter of play, but came roaring back to take a 27-24 lead at intermission.

The Spartans regained the advantage, 38-35, after three quarters and held on for the victory.

Greg Jacobs and Don Dombey each scored 10 points for the Chiefs.

In the consolation game, Salem nipped Churchil, 59-58, thanks to a last-second jump shot by Jim Sinclair.

The Rocks (5-1) opened up a 43-35 bulge heading into the final period, but

the Chargers came back to take the lead in the final seconds, setting up the winning shot by Sinclair.

Freshman Rick Berberet pumped in 19 points for Salem. Marvin Zurek and Sinclair totaled eight each.

In the opening round, Canton downed host Salem, 60-54, behind the fine play of Ron Rienas, who tossed in 22 points and pulled down 13 rebounds.

Zurek had 16 to pace Salem while Greg Trimm added eight.

The Chiefs trailed 30-27 at halftime, but took control in the third period. Canton led 43-40 after three quarters.

"We played real well both games," said Canton coach Dave Van Waggoner. "We lost to Stevenson because we didn't rebound and they were the only team that was smaller than us. We're improving every game and I'm pleased with our progress."

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Oakland.....13 at Cleveland	17

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# Junior lifter sets 2 national records

By M.B. DILLON

Years of weightlifting may lighten the financial load of a college education for Birmingham Seaholm senior Steve Rose.

Rose, who stands 5 feet, 8 inches and weighs 198 pounds, just received an invitation to train at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

"I just found out about it from the Olympic Committee in New York," Rose said.

"I don't know what the odds are I'll be chosen to compete in the '85 Olympics, but if I can stay healthy until the senior nationals in the spring of 1984, I think it'll enhance my chances.

"Hopefully I'll be accepted at the University of Colorado so that I can train and live on the Training Center's campus while I'm attending school."

Rose's performance at a recent state preliminary junior Olympic meet at Plymouth Salem High School — an illustrious weightlifting past — probably had something to do with the Olympic Committee's offer.

The 17-year-old set two national junior Olympic records with a 275-pound snatch on the fourth attempt and lifted 611 total pounds with a 270-pound snatch and 341-pound clean and jerk.

Rose erased his own record of 606 set last July at the National Junior Olympics in Waterloo, Iowa.

"IT WAS A MEET to go heavy in," Rose said.

"To go for a record, one national card-holding referee has to be there," he said, "and at this meet there were two international card-holders, which made it even more official."

Only one other national record and five state records were set by the 35 weightlifters present.

Rose and success have gone hand in hand for quite a while.

The Huntington Woods resident has won three consecutive National Junior Olympics championships in as many years.

In July, Rose set a national record with a 341-pound clean and jerk en

route to the 198-pound class Junior Olympic title.

Rose won the 181-pound championship in the 1979 Junior Olympics in Kansas with a 231-pound snatch and a 270-pound clean and jerk.

In 1978, Rose took first place in the 165-pound class with a 203-pound snatch and a 242-pound clean and jerk in Texas.

Rose said the way he became involved with weightlifting is a story in itself.

"I was reading the paper about five years ago," he said, "and noticed an article about three weightlifters — two kids and a coach, George Dreachslin — who went to the Junior Olympics in 1976 in Charleston, Illinois.

"I had nothing to do after school, so I went to the YMCA and checked it out.

"I ARRANGED A MEETING with the coach and watched the kids at the gym," added Rose.

"The coach told me 'It's a lot of hard work — you might not like it.' But I loved it from the start."

Rose didn't excel from the start. "It took about two years before I started coming into the scene and moving up," said Rose, also a proficient shot putter.

Rose said his parents were "a little skeptical at first that I'd get big and not be able to move right."

"They accepted it after a while," he continued, "because they saw I was sticking with it."

"Aside from injuries, weightlifting hasn't hindered me. I can still run and jump and could probably play other sports, but I don't want to take the chance of getting injured."

THE ONLY INTERRUPTIONS in Rose's four-year-old weightlifting career were caused by knee and back injuries.

"I've had torn cartilage and minor sprains and I'm hoping that in the future I can keep injuries to a minimum," said Rose, who more often than not can be found at Mt. Olympus Barbell Club in Royal Oak.

## in the pocket/W.W. Edgar

# More records fall in '80

Bowling made a strong bid to become the most popular of all sports during the year now coming to a close.

According to a survey taken by Market Facts Inc., one of the largest research firms in the country, 72 million persons took their turn at the pins during the past 12 months. The survey broke down these figures to show that more than 13 million of these folks bowled each week.

And to make the figures more interesting, the American Bowling Congress and the Women's International Bowling Association had more than nine million adults sanctioned for league competition, and 1.7 million youths bowled each week in lanes across the nation.

Of this number, the Detroit area boasts more than 250,000 sanctioned adult bowlers who compete at least once each week. This number is about evenly divided between the men and women.

THE AREA bowlers have some difficult targets to fire at over the last half of the league season. As the season reached its half way mark during the holidays, here are the top scores of the 1980-81 campaign thus far:

In the men's competition, the Bonanza Restaurant team that bowls at Orchard Lanes has the top series with 3581 and 1311 for high game, while Charles Gillis, who bowls at Collier Lanes on the east side, tallied a 823 for an individual high series.

On the women's side, Penny Behn's Bonanza team has high series with 3085 and 1115 for high game. Ruby Williamson has 780 in singles.

THE TOURNAMENT season swings into high gear in this area on Saturday, Jan. 17, when a section of the popular "Tournament with a Heart" will be held at Country Lanes.

This tournament has been popular on the east side for more than a doz-

en years and has grown to the point where it had to be split. The proceeds will be used to honor and benefit the families of dead law enforcement officers and firefighters.

There will be three squads each day, with the first scheduled at 10 a.m. and the others at 12:30 and 3 p.m.

THE SHARPSHOOTERS continued their heavy firing over the Christmas holiday at Wonderland Lanes.

Bowling in the Classic, Ken Cummins put together games of 258, 212 and 268 for 735 to set the pace. Next to him came Ron Sharples with 705 that included a 258 game and Dave Kalizewski, who had a 262 in 703.

On the ladies side, Carolyn Westcott was high with 614, four more pins than Susan Wiggard.

JUNE BUCK made good use of an opening game of 243 to top the field in the invitational doubles at Merri-Bowl with a 629.

In the Livonia Metro League, Terry Lucas was tops with 666, Andy Neeley set the pace in the Friday League with 621 and Shirley lead the Early Birds parade with a 244 in 634.

THE BILL HAUCH had a big time at Woodland Lanes. Bill, the father, set the pace with 646 and Bill Jr. was right behind with 636. In the Wilson Acres League, Lew Rup was high with 636.

IN OTHER GOOD PERFORMANCES, Tom Maytas opened with 181 and followed with a pair of 247s to pace the Pin Busters at Plaza Lanes, and Rick Fishaw was next with 621. In the Business and Industrial League, Dave Kauppi was high with 618. At Garden Lanes, Linda May showed the way in the ladies classic with 662, while Marge Wuereth gained runner-up honors with a 629. Ken Radford showed the way in the Road Commission League with 659 and John Gavin lead the way in the St. Linus loop with 638.

## East wrestling stats

GARDEN CITY EAST MAT INVITATIONAL Final results

- 126: Fred Jones (R) dec. Rich Kinn (GCW), 11-6
- 119: Dean Demyanovich (R) dec. Phil Kamm (GCW), 8-4
- 112: Vance Riley (R) decisioned Bill Reddilla (LF), 14-0
- 105: Bob Zuener (GCW) pinned Mark Thompson (R), 5:05
- 98 POUNDS: Dan Doutsas (M) pinned Todd Johnson (R), 3:02
- TEAM STANDINGS: 1) Riverview, 207 1/2 points; 2) G.C. West, 131; 3) Melvindale, 123 1/2; 4) Dearborn Fordson, 90; 5) G.C. East, 84 1/2; 6) Northville, 74 1/2; 7) Livonia Franklin, 44; 8) Walled Lake Central, 10.
- 155: Eric Hebestreit (GCE) pinned Pat Herrmann (R), 5:15
- 145: Chris Carroll (R) dec. Ray Arevalo (M), 22-7
- 132: Brian Rehsi (R) dec. Dave Mack (WLC), 4-2
- 138: Thom Shinski (GCW) dec. Jack Wallis (N), 7-2
- 127: Tom Kircos (M) dec. Dave Grigerett (GCW), 7-4
- 185: Bill Young (N) pinned Rick Collins (R), 4-44
- 198: Steve Anticuar (GCE) pinned Mike Olender (R), 3:13
- HEAVYWEIGHT: Chris Polehmas (LF) pinned Greg Donohue (M), 4:50

## Salem girls earn net laurels

Three members of the Plymouth Salem girls' tennis team were recipients of special honors recently at the annual awards banquet held at Hillside Inn in Plymouth.

Chris Gillis, who completed her first varsity season at No. 1 singles, was named Most Valuable Player, the first Rock freshman to be so honored.

Sue Dobel, a senior at No. 4 singles, was selected by her teammates as Most Improved.

Junior Jane Ploughman, a member of the junior varsity squad, received

the Coaches Award from head coach Judy Braun.

Seniors Rene Braun, Betsy Moon and Lynne Hathaway each earned their fourth varsity letter. Vickie Sterling, also a senior, received her third varsity numeral.

Salem enjoyed its best girls' tennis season ever. The Rocks won the Suburban Eight League title, went unbeaten in dual meets and placed third in the Class A regional (qualifying for the state meet).

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## Avon qualifying round slated

The Avon Championships of Detroit Local qualifier Tournament will be held Jan. 16-18 at Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

The winner of the 32-draw qualifier will play in the Avon qualifying round opening day of the Detroit tournament beginning Monday, Feb. 16, at Cobo Arena.

The qualifier is open to women tennis players who are members of the United States Tennis Association (USTA) and live in southeastern Michi-

gan. The entry number is limited.

Those interested in playing in the local qualifier, please send the following information: name, address, phone number, tournament record, and USTA number along with a \$15 entry fee (make checks payable to the Junior League of Birmingham Mich. Inc.) to Avon Qualifier, 253 Hupp Cross, Birmingham, MICH 48010. Applications must arrive by Jan. 7.

The Avon Championships of Detroit will be held at Cobo Arena, Feb. 2-8.

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# The car biz

## The state of the industry, as seen from the top

The auto industry means bread and butter for most people in the Detroit area. To catch a glimpse at where the industry is headed in 1981, we're reprinting, with permission from Ward's Communications Inc., excerpts of five interviews with the industry's leaders by the magazine's editor, Dave Smith.

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GERALD MEYERS  
American Motors Corp. chairman

### AMC

Q. Jeep sales were off 44 percent in October. When will the four-wheel-drive market rebound?

A. There are signs and there's a lot of hope, and there's a lot more hope than signs. It's going to be gradual, more really a function of how fast we get the fuel efficiency in our products and get those products into the marketplace. We're not happy about Jeep volume being down, but we know we're well positioned to capitalize when the market goes back up. We're bringing in new products to help make the market go up, of course.

Q. What is AMC's position on import restrictions?

A. We think there should be no permanent tariff or quota or any other kind of barrier for our kinds of parts and maybe a whole lot of others. I said permanent tariff. But I don't mean there isn't real trouble. We think even though there ought not to be permanent walls, there is damage being done to the U.S. industry basically by the Japanese. If you talk about a windfall-profit tax, this is a windfall automobile situation. Because they're in a position now to move into this marketplace at a time when U.S. industry is not yet ready to produce the numbers of vehicles that it soon will be producing, something is awry.

Q. How do you view Japanese competition?

A. With respect. They're strong competitors.

Q. With interest rates rising again, do you have a problem financing dealer inventories?

A. The embryonic beginning of the American Motors Finance Co. already is in place — in wholesale financing. At the moment, its leverage is about \$20 million, but eventually a retail organization will evolve. But it takes years to put together a finance company.

Q. Dealers have slowed factory purchases because of high interest rates, even though rates aren't as high as earlier this year?

A. There are places now where dealers ought to have more vehicles, and they know it, but they would rather — unfortunately — lose sales than get overextended, and that's a sad story.

Q. AMC's share of the car market is up, but you're losing money (a record \$155,672,000 in fiscal 1980 ended Sept. 30)?

A. Of the domestic makers, we went from 1.7 percent to 2.5 percent of the market. It's been a bad year, but we're hanging in there. But it's quite evident that making money in the U.S. automobile market for the past six months has been practically nil.

Q. Is that why you've raised prices three times on your '81 models?

A. We raised prices the same number of times as our competitors.

Q. But your total increase is higher than theirs. Is that because you haven't changed your dealer discounts?

A. Yes, that's part of the reason, and that's why there's confusion about prices. Our discounts on Jeep are 19 percent to 22 percent, but our competitors went down to 18 percent. We didn't lower ours for a specific reason. We said our dealers are entitled to the widest trading margin we can give them. They should be able to offer a person as much on his used vehicle as they possibly can. Even if it looks like our prices are higher, our dealers can offer, say, \$450 on a used vehicle while our competitors can offer only \$200. We say that's good trading advantage for a dealer. It makes our prices look higher on Jeep, but they aren't.

Q. Is the spin-off of GM's aggressive small-car pricing advantageous to AMC?

A. We could not have raised prices unless the rest of the industry had done so. We are unable to make up for the labor contract we just settled and cover the purchased parts and all of that, even with the prices that we have settled on.

Q. How does AMC stack up in price, though, against Japanese cars at the bottom, and new U.S. FWD cars?

A. If you take GM's X-car and Chrysler's K-car, our Concord is about \$600 less. On the other hand, as far as the Japanese go, we really don't have a car of the size and price at their lowest level. But if you go up one step, the Japanese probably hover at \$200 less than our small cars. They're ranging \$4,800-4,900, and we have Spirits in the \$5,100 price range.

Q. What about the new wave of small U.S. cars with FWD, high fuel economy, all new 4-

(Continued on Page 12A)



LEE IACOCCA  
Chrysler Corp. chairman

### Chrysler

Q. There's confusion over your fourth-quarter earnings results. You said in September Chrysler could make money this quarter, anywhere from a dollar to \$250 million. Can you return to the black this quarter?

A. Nobody knows. I've had qualifications on that a long time. There are things you can control in plants, but there are pretty much out of control in the country, and getting worse. I've never been as pessimistic as I've been lately. I think the public mandate of early November (Ronald Reagan's landslide win) indicates we need a change. Economically, things are really rotten. Without getting into a lot of garbage, I've said very consistently that our forecasts are qualified by how the economy goes. We're damned if we make forecasts, damned if we don't.

Q. Is the Federal Reserve Board's tight-money policy really hurting?

A. Small business is being decimated, wiped out. You can't carry inventories, you can't do a damned thing. You can't do anything, because you can't tolerate these kinds of interest rates. Dealers are not ordering cars.

Q. With high interest rates, it costs them too much to maintain inventories?

A. They don't want to carry cars with snow on them at rates they pay, about 3 percent over prime. A dealer said to me, "I've got an Imperial sold, but I don't want any Imperials in stock. At \$20,000 a copy? Are you crazy?" We're talking big money — \$500 or \$600 a car for a three-month period. He says, "No way. I was burned (by stiff interest rates) last May. You get lost."

Q. Car buyers also get hit.

A. Yeah. The consumer says, "I wouldn't say I need a new car, but I want to save on fuel bills, so how about a K-car?" And I say, "How would you like 20 percent interest for three years, plus the insurance?" and the consumer says, "Holy cats, my monthly payment will be well over \$200. I could maybe go \$150, I was at \$100, but I can't go \$200. My wife raises hell about going from steak, to beef, to chicken, to beans as we did in the Great Depression." I've been sounding off so long about this I'm tired, really tired.

Q. Will the Reagan administration have any effect on the outlook?

A. Yes. I think they could try to tie things together and maybe help. They might ask what it would take to get people to think they may want to buy a car. An indication inflation may be halted or going down would help. More important, people have got to have confidence they're going to have jobs, that employment is stabilized. A tax break up to 10 percent or the possibility of getting a car or house at 10 percent interest, instead of 20 percent, would help. We'll have to wait and see. It's going to be psychological. What the hell can Reagan do his first year to break the back of inflation?

Q. He could go to work on interest rates.

A. The president of the United States, only one man, can really do it. He can have lunch with Volcker (Paul M. Volcker, chairman of the independent Federal Reserve Board, which sets interest rates) and he can have lunch with the Japanese. All this stuff that we're powerless is B.S. The ITC says we're not really being hurt (by imports), or that we are being hurt, but for different reasons. Technically, that's their charter. But technically this country's got a problem, and to serve the interest of this country, to hell with technicalities, to hell with them. The Japanese were jubilant and said, "Thank God they didn't restrict us because then we would have had to file antitrust action using U.S. antitrust laws." Use our laws against us while everybody's out of work? Are we our of our minds in this country?

Q. Chrysler didn't join Ford and the UAW in seeking import restrictions from the ITC.

A. No. My position for a year and a half has been, "Hold it, boys. We won't transfer our social problems to you (the Japanese), but I'm not paying \$2 billion out of the general treasury (in import-impact unemployment benefits) to support your overtime (Japanese plants have been producing cars on overtime to meet U.S. small car demand). I'd say, "Stop it," and it could've been stopped.

Q. What recourse do you have on the import issue, in view of the ITC findings?

A. Zilch. The only channel open is for the president to do something on his own. But we

(Continued on Page 12A)



PHILIP CALDWELL  
Ford Motor Co. chairman

### Ford

Q. What's your reaction to Mr. Reagan's election and what this may portend for the economy, import policies and regulation?

A. The American people, I think, have made it very clear they're very worried about inflation and their economic well-being. The important thing about the election is that it's an opportunity for a new start on some very basic problems. This will encourage people to have a sense of confidence.

Q. What does it mean to Detroit?

A. The needs of the automotive industry fall along three lines: tax policies, regulatory policies and trade policies. I think it's pretty clear the auto industry shares the same need as industry in general throughout the U.S. for accelerated depreciation, and I think under certain circumstances, refundability is an appropriate plank in any new tax program.

Q. Will federal regulations ease up?

A. The opportunity exists for more selective use of regulatory power so that the basic objectives of clean air, clean water, safety and other laudable objectives can be achieved with less government involvement in execution of the programs.

Q. Ford has been very outspoken for restrictions on imports. Mr. Reagan apparently is a free trader. Mr. Carter has opposed restrictions or quotas.

A. I personally haven't talked to Mr. Reagan about any of this, and I don't know what his views are. All we've ever said is we recognize each government is sovereign and has the right to establish its own ground rules for participating in its markets. Almost every other country in the world has regulations. Sometimes these take the form of paying tariffs, sometimes quotas, sometimes local-content requirements and sometimes they relate to exports to offset imports. In many cases, there's a combination of all those factors.

Q. But the U.S. doesn't have these kinds of protection?

A. The weakness of the U.S. situation, as I see it, is that we haven't come to grips with trying to determine our national interests. Once we've done that and have set up the proper ground rules, then it's up to foreign producers to decide whether they wish to participate in our market. We don't have any ground rules right now. Everybody else has them. The Japanese have ground rules. For 25 years after World War II, the Japanese prohibited foreign investment in Japan. Therefore, the very people who now are criticized for talking about restrictions were denied all those years the opportunity to invest in Japan, whether it was European or U.S. producers.

Q. In short, it's too lopsided?

A. Definitely, it's too lopsided. That most important thing in my book is that the three industrial power centers of the free world — Japan, western Europe and North America — must find a way to work together because we have much more in common than we have in conflict. But you can't do that if you have one partner, if you will, bugging the other partners. This problem is not unique to the U.S. The Europeans are having to cope with it, but they're much more pragmatic. Some of their government representatives go to worldwide conferences and talk about following free-trade principles, then come home and participate in developing ground rules. They don't seem to think there's anything wrong with that, but we as a nation are troubled doing it.

Q. Ford has recorded its worst losses in history this year. How badly off is Ford right now from a financial standpoint?

A. This might put it into perspective. The book value of Ford common stock as of Sept. 30 was \$73.98 a share. On Dec. 31, 1979, it was \$86.46. GM's book value on Sept. 30 was \$59.29 a share, and on Dec. 31 last year it was \$64.61. Chrysler's book value on Sept. 30 was \$1.96 a share and on Dec. 31, 1979, it was \$23.49.

Q. But Ford also lost money overseas in the third quarter.

A. That's a momentary, not a fundamental issue. The economic situation overseas is not at the top of a boom as it was in '78 and '79, but it's not a disaster, either.

Q. The high cost of money — isn't that having an exacerbating effect on Ford's problems?

A. Probably the most fundamental problem is its impact on dealer-inventory carrying

(Continued on Page 12A)



ROGER SMITH  
General Motors chairman-elect

### GM

Q. You're on the threshold of taking over as chief executive officer of General Motors and you'll probably be in that job for many years. What are the most important opportunities and problems confronting GM and the U.S. auto industry over the next several years?

A. In the near term, of course, we've got to get out of the red — get the corporation back to a good profit position, because that's important to our entire product program. We're spending \$40 billion through 1984, and you're not going to open the front door and find it laying there.

Q. How will problems of the 1980s differ from the '70s?

A. That \$40 billion alone is an enormous figure to spend and get your money's worth. We're going to have new plants, we'll have an opportunity to really do things right. The big drive for quality and everything else is going to give us the impetus.

Q. To pay for everything you want to do in the next four years will take volume increases that may not come until '82.

A. I think the possibilities are there in '81. I feel better about '82 than I do about '81, obviously, because I don't know any economist who says we shouldn't be well on our way by then. A lot of economists aren't even sure that the recession has ended.

Q. Most experts don't see a significant upturn until the second quarter of '81.

A. We don't need a great increase in the industry's volume. I think domestic competition's going to do better. The products we've got coming all around are going to improve domestic penetration, and we hope to improve ours, too.

Q. What share of the U.S. market will imports take next year?

A. I would expect it to go down, what with our J-car (subcompact) coming next spring, Chrysler's K-cars and Ford's Escorts. We know we can do it with Chevette and Citation, the two largest selling cars in America today.

Q. Are you making money on those cars?

A. You look at your overall perspective. You shouldn't think we can't make money on small cars because that's a misnomer. People want small cars, but they don't want a cheapie. They want power steering, power brakes, power door locks, air conditioning and the things that do make money for us on smaller cars. I think we've got a good chance, particularly as we increase volume and as we get into a world car (J-car is GM's first world car). Where we get worldwide sourcing, that's going to bring our costs down. I'm optimistic about that. I think we know how to do it.

Q. Is GM going to become a bigger exporter than in the past?

A. If we have the opportunity to do it. We never have before. When we wanted a car for Germany and England, we had an Opel to do it for us. I'm hoping now that with J-car and other small cars coming along, we'll be a much stronger force in world markets than we were before.

Q. With the nine-month losses GM reported, will you have to borrow money in the near future?

A. That's always a possibility, but I want to keep as free of debt as we can. It's like money in the bank being relatively debt-free so that you have access to the money markets. If you load up with debt, then where are you? Overseas, we want to finance with local borrowings and retained earnings to keep the money in relation to the currency that we intend to use and repay — keep that all in one nice little square package. You could really get in big trouble if you took a lot of money today from the U.S. and put it into Brazil or Argentina where you've got high inflation. You can hardly get to the bank in time to cash the check before all you've got left is a postage stamp to mail the envelope out, so you've got to watch that.

Q. What about price resistance? Are rising used-car prices helping offset your steep '81 price hikes?

A. Used-car prices have come up pretty good, Dave. But in looking at price comparisons, you've got to compare apples with apples. Our 1981 cars all carry C3s (computer engine-control systems) and they've got equipment adjustments that run about \$680 more compared with their 1980 counterparts. Why? Because the government, in its infinite wis-

(Continued on Page 12A)



JAMES McLERNON  
Volkswagen of America president

### VW

Q. How do you view new competition coming from U.S. and Japanese automakers, and what does Volkswagen have coming along?

A. We view competition with enthusiasm because it opens up our market substantially in the subcompact field. We recognized we were going to be in for a heavy onslaught of domestic and import competition by 1981, and that's why we made some substantial engineering changes for 1981 products. Probably most important is that the domestic industry is moving very rapidly to solve the problem of performance and fuel economy with vehicles they are beginning to offer. I think this will help our industry greatly in 1981, and most certainly by 1982.

Q. What's your opinion about U.S. automotive protectionism?

A. We're not considered to be a U.S. manufacturer, so if a content law comes out of this, we might not be in good shape. But we're rapidly approaching 75 percent (North American) content and intend to go beyond that. VW believes in free and open trade. Two of the last democracies in the free world — West Germany and the U.S. — do not have trade barriers. My personal feeling is the surest way for stagnation in an industry is to provide protective barriers — it's the first indication that industrial strength is going down. But we do think voluntary restraint or voluntary negotiation on the part of Japanese industry and our country might be the best way to solve the problem.

Q. VW is being hit hard now by Japanese imports in West Germany.

A. I wouldn't say VW. The European automobile market is feeling an increase in imports from Japan. Japanese cars are very well built, fuel efficient and, pricewise, they're tough competitors. I believe the Japanese have about 10 percent of the market now. So there's concern.

Q. Are you concerned about overcapacity for small FWD cars?

A. No, not a bit, Dave, because as you recall when we originally started this project, we felt our niche was about 5 percent of the U.S. market. Our total penetration this year, both domestic and imported, is somewhere around 4 percent, so we're about 1 percent away from where we'd like to be.

Q. Do the Japanese still make the best cars, and where do you stand now on quality of U.S. made Rabbits?

A. Japanese quality is still right up there. But we think our quality is very good. Our cars are audited on a worldwide basis, and sometimes we're better than Europe and sometimes they're better than us. We'd like to say we're the best, but we're not the best worldwide.

Q. What is VW's reaction to joint arrangements taking place on the world automotive scene? You have American Motors and Renault, and rumors about Chrysler and Peugeot, plus VW and Chrysler and Toyota and Ford are talking about producing 500,000 or 600,000 new units in the U.S. where VW is now expanding.

A. In the case of some companies, it might be a good thing for survival. In our case, we don't have a surplus of manufacturing capability throughout the world. Therefore, we need to expand on our own just to keep up. We don't reach from subcompacts up to larger vehicles, so we don't feel we need to merge or combine with anybody.

Q. So, categorically you can say VW is not talking to Chrysler about a merger?

A. I didn't say that. I just said I don't see where we have anything to gain in merging at this time.

Q. Well, is VW talking to Chrysler?

A. I talk to a lot of people every day. But no, there's nothing being discussed in any way. We've got enough problems running our own little company without worrying about somebody else's problems.

Q. With inflation and interest rates going up again and a lot of other uncertainties ahead, what's your view of the market for 1981?

A. Within reason, we see a 10-million car year, of which a larger percentage will be domestically produced — about 7.8 million — and 2.2 million imported. Imports will drop because there are more domestically produced vehicles in the compact and subcompact segments. The scrappage rate in 1979 and '80 has been equal to or more than the number of vehicles produced, so sooner or later the American public is going to come back into the market.

# The state of the auto industry

## Meyers

(Continued from Page 11A)

Q. cylinder engines? Does it bother you that AMC, forgetting Renault for a minute, does not have the competitive technology against those kinds of cars?

A. Dave, you cannot forget Renault. Renault is an integral part of AMC and AMC is an integral part of Renault. Renault LeCar gets 30 mpg in the city and 40 mpg on the highway, and that's as good as almost anybody on the list you just described. The 18i that's just been introduced gets 26 or 27 mpg in the city and much higher on the highway. You put it together, and we've got products that are right. That's the big reason why we got together.

Q. What's your view of the current market?

A. In my opinion, it will be coming back gradually until we get into the spring and there is a return of confidence. That should be the beginning of the return to better profits.

Q. When do you expect AMC to be back in the black?

A. I'm not going to get into when we're going to be profitable. That's much too newsy even if I knew the answer. You have to conclude if you're going to see the full results of a rebound during next year's second quarter, which is our third quarter, that sometime around there you might go back to the black, but that won't be me saying it. It's speculation.

Q. What about having a United Auto Workers official on your board?

A. We have agreed we would recommend a UAW member to a nominating committee, and favorably so, if it is judged by federal agencies that it is within the realm of legality. My opinion about the whole subject of constituents on the board hasn't changed at all. Constituency boards are not a desirable thing for stockholders, particularly when they don't represent stockholders. But if the UAW member is deemed to be legal and proper, we agreed with it, and we're going to work with it.

Q. Not with any enthusiasm.

A. We're going to tell the board we welcome it with open arms. But it is difficult to think about somebody coming on your board who doesn't represent the stockholders. You can say one thing about Renault: that they are big stockholders and therefore represent a lot of stockholders. When there's someone on your board who openly says he does not intend to represent the stockholders, that's got to be something you have reservations about, and I do. But that's what we agreed to do.

## Iacocca

(Continued from Page 11A)

have a lame-duck situation until Jan. 20, so we're stuck.

Q. Mr. Reagan originally opposed federal loan guarantees to Chrysler, and he's also known as a free-trader. What's he going to do about the industry's problems?

A. He's got to be pragmatic. I talked to him for two hours when he was in Detroit. Afterward he told me he was convinced that the administration created Chrysler's problems and owed it to us to help bail us out. "I was against it, but now I'm for it," he told me. Some campaign promises are fuzzy, but on trade he was pretty unequivocal. He said, "I've been a free-trader and I don't think I'd be for tariffs, but I would be one tough negotiator, man to man, with the Japanese." I'll be calling him soon to remind him, because he's publicly committed to us. There's got to be some coordinated, integrated, concentrated plan to make sure industry in this country remains healthy for the good of the U.S. If they rule out steel, houses and cars, this country will be sick forever.

Q. You sound like you expect a disaster in '81.

A. Today, with no indication interest rates are going to go down, we may have the shortest recovery in history. You could be real cynical, Dave. It's funny, the recession started to end three months before the national election. Now they say, "April fool. There's something wrong and we're going back to the same recession."

Q. Are all signs negative?

A. The underpinnings at some point should be great. There's enough pent-up demand for a two-year ride, but I don't know when the roller coaster starts. It hasn't yet. People are hesitant, uncertain and their cars are getting old. When they decontrol gas prices, it'll go to \$1.65 or \$1.70 a gallon. That will put more pressure on people to get out of 12-mpg cars into models such as the Omni or Horizon Miser.

Q. But you can't get much for a 12 mpg oldie when you trade for a Miser.

A. That's why we need a \$1,500 tax credit on older cars, to prime the pump. It's a credit to save energy and it happens to get people back to work. I still don't understand why I can go out to my home right now and get a \$4,000 federal tax credit for putting in solar panels, but I can't get \$1,500 for a car that would save more fuel than all the solar panels in the world.

Q. With credit tight and rates high, what is Chrysler doing to help dealers? Earlier this year you covered interest above 10 percent or 11 percent on vehicles in their inventories?

A. Above 10.97 percent. We tried it for two months, but ran out of funds. It sells cars all

day long, but it takes a lot of money. Banks won't touch it. We'd touch it with our own finance company, but we don't have any money.

Q. You've borrowed \$800 million of \$1.5 billion in federal guaranteed loans. Will you borrow more?

A. We've told them our plan isn't working as well as we thought it would for reasons I've already outlined, Dave. But we have no compunction, if we need it, of going to our original request of \$1.2 billion. They came up with \$1.5 billion, but we have a great incentive not to draw that down, because we pay the prime rate plus 1 percent, and that's expensive as hell.

Q. Despite high interest rates, you still have to sell cars.

A. A few years back (as a Ford executive) I said monthly payments were so high, let's go from 36 months to 48 months. It was a tough sell; they thought I'd lost my marbles. But cars weren't being traded as fast and prices were going up. So we gambled and cut monthly payments. I don't know how far we can go, but I think we've got to find new ways of financing, because the guy needs transportation — it's no longer a luxury. The real key is certainly the guy's going to keep his job and keep pace with inflation.

Q. What about merging with another company? You've said some parties have shown interest.

A. There could be a lot of joint ventures — cars or pieces of cars. That will have to be ascertained when we turn the corner. We've got to show two or three quarters of good profits. That's when we'll have serious talks. We have partners now with which we have huge contracts or equity interest (Chrysler owns 15 percent of Japan's Mitsubishi Motors Corp. Ltd., and 15 percent of France's PSA Peugeot-Citroen). All kinds of studies are going on.

Q. What's your reaction to Mitsubishi angling to set up its own U.S. sales network?

A. That's just what this country needs — another Japanese distributor. Hell, they've got 3 million cars and trucks here already.

## Caldwell

(Continued from Page 11A)

costs. But I think the situation this fall and winter, as difficult as it is, certainly is not the disaster it was last spring. We'd all like to see lower interest rates, but you have to get the inflation rate down to justify them. Second, higher rates are reflected in monthly payments. When money is more expensive, it increases monthly payments, and that becomes a drag. Third is the cost of money to the manufacturers. All three of these factors fall negatively.

Q. Ford recently reinstated \$1 billion of spending.

A. Our investment programs for North America and the rest of the world are much more definitively described now. We have lengthened our look so we have a rather clear idea of what our product programs will be in the 1990 model year. We know where we want to go, we know the markets we want to be in and we know the technology that we're working on. Several times since last spring, we've re-estimated the totals required. The \$1 billion was an indication we felt the need to put about that much more in. It's confusing to people, but it's hard to project over a 10-year period without having some changes.

Q. This \$1 billion extra is budgeted through '85?

A. Yes. When you're dealing with powertrain programs that have five- or six-year lead times, and you're dealing with the reality that American consumers are reconciled to smaller cars, you are able to be more definitive in the path you want to travel. That's the net of it. So we've redesigned what we need through 1985 as well. Therefore, our investment requirements are more accurately defined than they were. Basically, it's for new products, with heavy emphasis on powertrains.

Q. Would you say you're up to German or Japanese quality yet?

A. We're every bit as good as German quality, and Japanese quality has two aspects. There's the initial impression, what some people call fit and finish. We know we can do more in that area than we're doing even with Escort and Lynx, but we're not ashamed in any way of their quality. But we have our people so charged up on this point that they're not willing to just sit on their laurels. We mean to get this job done.

## Smith

(Continued from Page 11A)

dom, said we had to meet an excruciatingly difficult emission standard for '81.

Q. Why hasn't GM joined in seeking import relief as Ford has?

A. Differences between us and Ford aren't really all that great. Ford is "free trade" long-term. Short-term, we want something done, too, but we want it done voluntarily because we're scared what happens in Washington if you start putting restrictions into law. We're afraid if you start something, by the time it gets through committees and channels and comes out at the bottom, you may have something nobody can live with. We think the Japanese ought to be smart enough and do it (voluntarily reduce imports) in their own self-interest. Ford already has given up on that and, in effect, says, "Hell, it isn't going to work, GM is nuts, we want legislation." We say, "No, you're making a mistake going for legislation because we think that's going to be a big problem."

Q. How can U.S. auto companies complain about Japanese penetration on one hand but import Japanese pickups and components on the other?

A. Our original game plan was to learn about the Japanese market and be a participant in it. But there are stronger forces in Japan than we can handle. If you want to talk about industry-government cooperation, they've got it in spades over there. What I worry most about is European policies aimed at

curbing Japanese imports. One by one, as you walk down the hall, you see those doors go slam, slam, slam, slam. There's only one big door left down there at the end of the hall, that's us. We're literally the only free-trade market left in the whole world, so we have got to make sure we don't get dumped on. That's why I think the Japanese are making a mistake in not doing something sensible right now.

Q. During your tenure as GM's chairman, will a UAW member be elected to the board?

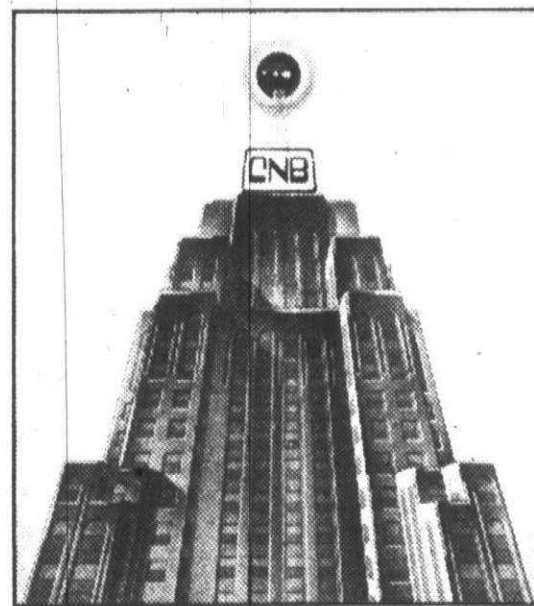
A. I don't think so. They had a unique situation at Chrysler. When Doug Fraser (UAW president) says there's a conflict of interest for him to own Chrysler stock, I can't understand how he can be on the board and not find that a conflict of interest. You shouldn't have a director representing a particular segment, be it labor, finance, women or anything else.



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## backgammon

**Michael Kiolan**  
of the American Backgammon Club

### ● AFTER THE HIT

White, in this example, has possession of the doubling cube at the 2 level. To arrive at this position, white was fortunate to hit black during the bear-off.

White now has a 6-1 to play. What is your suggested move?

In order to determine the correct play for this position, you need to discover white's ultimate goal.

Naturally, white could begin to run his checkers toward home by moving from the black 1 to the 8 point, or from the black 7 point to the white 11 point. The problem with either of these moves is that if black gets off the bar with a 6 and anything, he could hit white (with 6-1, 6-5 or 6-6) or he could roll 6-2, 6-3 or 6-4 and white could easily miss the indirect long shot.

White was definitely losing this game and now can turn it into a winner. How?

If white is willing to take the chance of being hit in the outer board with a long shot or take the risk of black running past without being able to hit back, white should be willing to move from the black 7 to white's 12 point and slot a checker from the white 7 to the

white 6 point. Now only a double six would be a catastrophe.

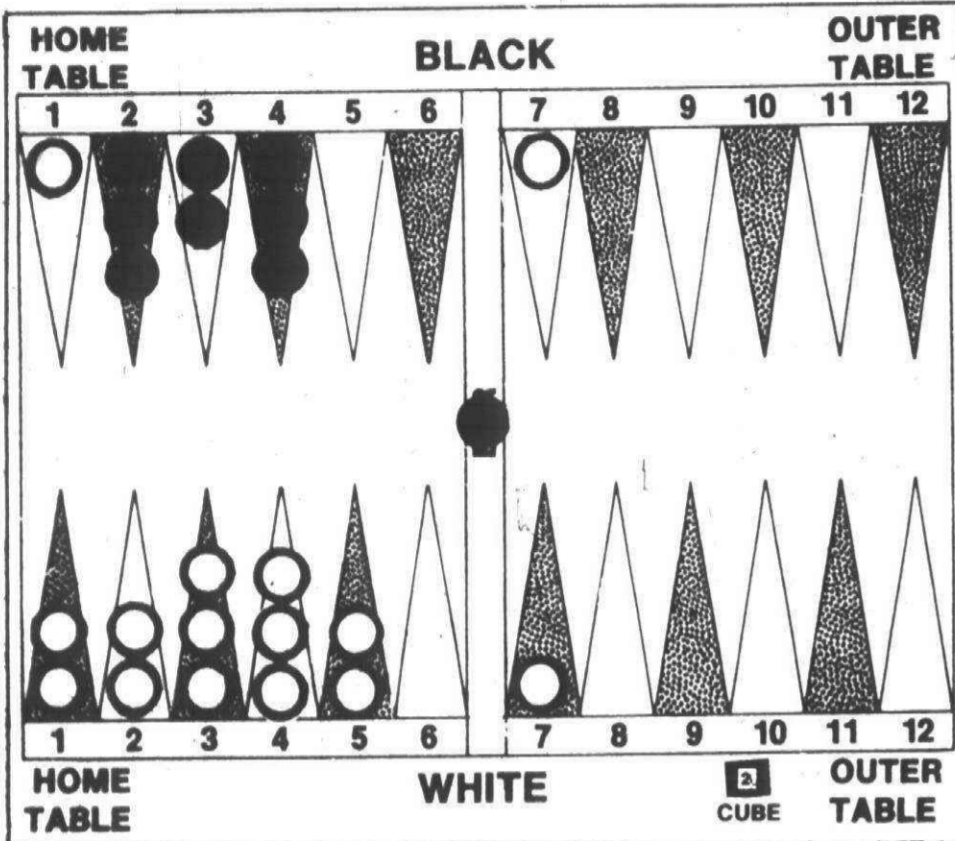
This is where you toss away the book on odds and probabilities. Although the odds are greater to hit (11 out of 36 vs. 5 out of 36), white is a favorite to cover that blot on his next roll, thus closing his home board.

The important criterion is that black has a 33 percent chance of getting off the bar on his next roll. If he fails to re-enter, white could redouble the cube (in tournament play) to 4 and black should drop.

Normally, you should never slot on your vacant home board points — unless you can hit, of course. But in this case, white's best hope of winning would be to create a positive position that would force black out of the game.

On the very next roll, if white is hit on the 6 point, he may still retaliate later as black races home. Best of all, white would still retain possession of the cube.

*Kiolan will be giving free beginner backgammon lessons 1-3 p.m. Saturday at 3139 S. Wayne Road in Westland. For more information, call the American Backgammon Club at 459-5776.*



### New Year's party slated

Michigan Inn is throwing a big New Year's Eve bash in its Great Lakes Ballroom. The party starts at 9 p.m. and lasts until 3 a.m.

The price is \$115 per couple. This includes a prime rib buffet dinner (beginning at 10 p.m.), champagne, party favors, door prizes and an open bar with unlimited drinks for the night.

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# Meadow Brook announces cast



Barbara Berge and Michael Lipton (left) are in the cast of "Don Juan in Hell," along with Donald Ewer (right). The production also features George Gitto.

Meadow Brook Theatre's Artistic Director Terence Kilburn has announced the cast for G.B. Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" which will ring in the New Year at 8:30 Thursday on the campus of Oakland University near Rochester.

The cast of four includes Barbara Berge, George Gitto, Donald Ewer, and Michael Lipton who will be appearing at Meadow Brook for the first time.

Nationally, Lipton is known to theatergoers for his performances on Broadway and on tour, in "Caesar and Cleopatra," "The Moon is Blue," "Separate Tables," "The Tenth Man," "Inquest," "Sleuth" and "Loose Ends." Off-Broadway, he has had major roles in "Hamp," "The Wilder Plays," Pinter's "The Lover," Beckett's "Play" and Shaw's "Heartbreak House."

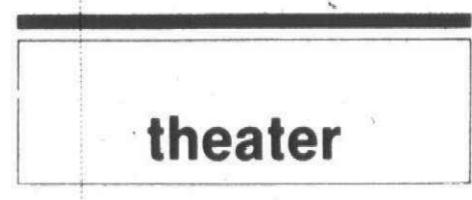
He received an Obie for his performance in "Trigon" and he played Harold in "The Boys in the Band" in New York and Los Angeles, winning the Los Angeles' Drama Critics Circle Award for the finest performance of the 1960 season.

**LIPTON CO-STARRED** with Martin Balsam in the original production of "Cold Storage" at the American Place Theatre. He also co-starred with Tammy Grimes in "Private Lives," with Peter Strauss in "Heaven Can Wait," and with Maureen Stapleton in "The Ginger Bread Lady."

He is well known to millions of television viewers. For six years he was Dr. Stanley Kurtz on NBC's "Somerset" and prior to that, for five years was Neil Wade on CBS's "As the World Turns." In films, Michael Ipton appeared in "A Man Called Adam" with Sammy Davis, Jr., in "Network" with Faye Dunaway, and in "Windows" with Thalia Shire and Elizabeth Ashley.

Barbara Berg made her Meadow Brook debut last spring as Olivia Grayne in "Night Must Fall." She opened this season in "Thieves' Carnival."

George Gitto just closed in the Meadow Brook production of "The Imaginary Invalid."



Donald Ewer has played three consecutive roles at Meadow Brook in "Thieves' Carnival," "Our Town" and "The Imaginary Invalid."

"Don Juan in Hell" was originally written as a dream sequence for one of Shaw's most famous comedies, "Man and Superman," but was seldom included when the play was produced. It was Charles Laughton who originally conceived presenting the "Don Juan in Hell" sequence as a separate stage event because he felt it contained some of Shaw's most brilliant writing.

**LAUGHTON'S FAMOUS** Drama Quartet production of "Don Juan in Hell" Started a new kind of theater which led to such international successes as "Brecht on Brecht," "Pictures in a Hallway" and "The Hollow Crown."

The play is set in Shaw's highly unusual concept of hell, where Don Juan is confronted first by an urbane and witty Devil, then by the man he murdered and the victim's daughter whom he disgraced while living.

"Don Juan in Hell" will be directed by Charles Nolte, whose play "A Summer Remembered" received a World Premiere at Meadow Brook last winter. The set for "Don Juan in Hell" was coordinated by Barry Griffith, with costumes by Mary Lynn Bonnell and lighting by Larry A. Reed. Thomas Spence is the stage manager.

Opening week performances of "Don Juan in Hell," which will run through Jan. 25, are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 2 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, and 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Performances will be offered during the following three weeks at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays through Fridays, 6 and 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays, 6:30 p.m. on Sundays and 2 p.m. on Wednesdays. The theater is dark Mondays.

Tickets for "Don Juan in Hell" and for the remaining four plays of the Meadow Brook Theatre season may be purchased by calling the box office at 377-3300.

## Will-O-Way adds new elements

New classes, faculty and time slots and a new music program will mark the winter-term curriculum offered by Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre in Bloomfield Township.

The trade school of the theater at 775 W. Long Lake Road, between Telegraph and Lahser roads, is licensed by the Michigan Department of Education.

Professional vocational training is offered to students of all ages and skill levels. The school's only entrance requirements are theatrical interest and willingness to take direction.

Prospective and former students are being invited to a registration open house at the theater from 2-6 p.m. on Sunday. Students also may register by attending classes the week of Jan. 11-17. Winter term ends on March 28. Since class sizes are limited, early registration is being encouraged.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, Will-O-Way will provide an extensive after-school program. Eleven new music classes,

designed to supplement Will-O-Way's acting training, are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. The courses are open to musicians and singers, beginning to advanced and of all ages.

All music classes will be taught by Celia Merrill Turner, the school's artistic director and founder, who completed graduate programs at the Juilliard School of Music, and Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre Music Director David Wilson, who holds a master's degree in music from the University of Michigan.

Other after-school courses for children include a beginner's acting class on Tuesdays and the theater-crafts class "Puppets, Props and Masks" on Wednesdays.

Acting and stagecraft courses for children and teens 18 and under are planned for Saturday mornings and afternoons.

Adults may sign up for classes scheduled Sunday-Tuesday evenings. Courses range from "The Psychology of Per-

forming" for those new to acting, and scene studies from classical and modern works, to "Directing and Play Writing" for highly trained actors.

**ALL ACTING COURSES** are taught by Mrs. Turner and Will-O-Way Associate Director Eileen Weiss. New to the acting faculty will be Marlene Loucks, a drama teacher at Henry Ford High School who has a master's in theater from Wayne State University.

Dance and vocal training is offered as well. Michelle Levine will continue to teach "Movement Fundamentals" on

Saturdays to students 14-18.

Two sections of "Dance Techniques for Musicals" — a new course — will be taught by Maureen Feder, who is also new to the Will-O-Way faculty. Ms. Feder has studied and performed with the Sadler Wells Ballet, London, and the Paris Opera Ballet.

Carol Jimenez will return to teach vocal classes on Saturdays and Monday evenings.

To obtain a schedule, tuition rates and further information about Will-O-Way's winter term, call 644-4418 during normal business hours.

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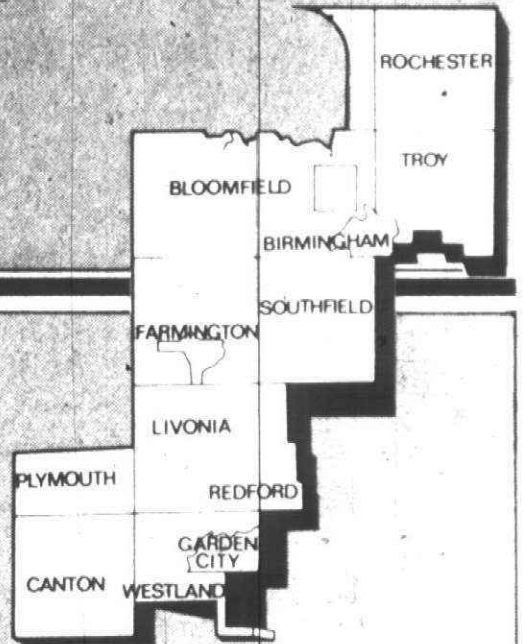
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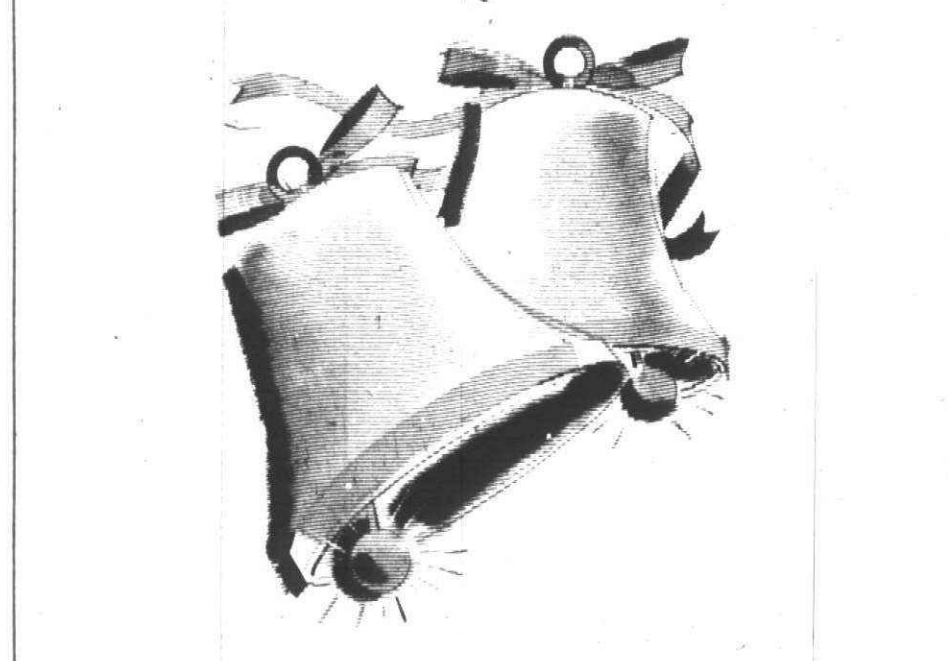
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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.-SECY... ADVERTISING - part/full time including...

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... SECRETARY NEEDED for busy work corp. law firm in Southfield...

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505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage... BARMEN/WAITRESSES (costumes), no experience necessary... ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT needs experienced Chef...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... A BANK SECY TO \$14,000... No Fee for previous experience...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... APPLY NOW CLERKS RECEPTIONISTS SR. TYPISTS SECRETARIES...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... Somebody Sometime TEMPORARY HELP... Livonia-17322 Farmington Rd...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... EXECUTIVE SECRETARY... International suburban firm will pay the fee for your experience...

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... TYPISTS TYMSHARE INC. wants to pay you to train as a PART TIME DATA OPERATOR...

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - Experienced For doctor's Huntington Woods office...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... RECEPTIONIST TYPIST... Full time receptionist available for courteous, friendly person...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... STATISTICAL TYPIST SECRETARY... 2 years experience, good secretarial skills required...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... TYPISTS TYMSHARE INC. wants to pay you to train as a PART TIME DATA OPERATOR...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... Bloomfield exteriors inc. FIREWOOD... Seasoned 100% Hardwoods Delivered \$49 Per/Face Cord...

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9 Aluminum Siding... ALUMINUM SIDING & TRIM SALE... Trim, gutters, storm roofing, shutters...

33 Building & Remodeling... ADDITIONS MODERNIZATION NEW HOMES... All Garages Family Rooms...

39 Carpentry... KITCHEN SPECIALIST... Refacing or New Cabinets Formica Counters...

55 Chimney Cleaning... A CHIMNEY SWEEP CLEAN... Removes fire hazard without soiling or disturbing the interior...

78 Firewood... FIREWOOD MIXED HARDWOOD, \$40... FRUITWOOD & BIRCH, \$60...

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165 Painting & Decorating... CUSTOM Painting, papering, staining & varnishing...

215 Plumbing... ABLE PLUMBING SERVICE... Repairs Plumbing Alterations...

253 Snow Removal... THE LAWN MAINTENANCE CO. INC... Commercial & Residential Snowplow & Lawn Maintenance...

ARCHITECTURAL ROOFING & SIDING, INC... ALUMINUM Siding, Alum. Awnings, Patios & Enclosures...

42 Carpet Cleaning... Aaction Steam Cleaning SPECIAL... 1/2 Off Regular Prices...

56 Chimney Building & Repair... CHIMNEYS... Repaired or built new. Screened. Cleaned. Roof leaks stopped...

61 Floor Service... FLOOR SANDING & FINISHING... Fast quality sanding & finishing...

108 Heating... BERGSTRON'S INC. Heating Service... Repairs Replacements...

117 Insulation... CHIRRI & SONS INSULATION... NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL...

123 Janitorial... Family Owned & Operated SPARKLE JANITORIAL SERV...

225 Refinishing... Furniture Refinishing... Custom work for Fine Furniture RESTORATION...

269 Tile Work... ALL CERAMIC... Tile work expertly done. New & Repairs...

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66 Electrical... BOLLIN ELECTRIC... Commercial-Industrial-Res. 425-0030...

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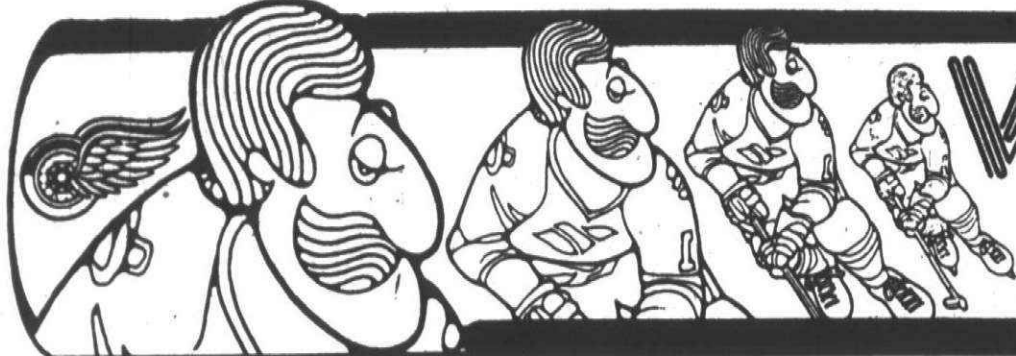
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277 Upholstery... ABOVE average upholstery at below average price... Specials on nylon, Res. upholstery...



# WIN 2 HOCKEY TICKETS

### SEE THE RED WINGS AT JOE LOUIS ARENA

TO WIN: Send your name and address, on a postcard, to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.

<p><b>505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage</b></p> <p><b>COOKS, WAITRESSES</b> We are now accepting applications for qualified full and part time Cooks, Waiters &amp; Waitresses Flexible hours Apply at: Pizzeria Hut, 24850 Grand River, bet. Inkster &amp; Beech Daily, Redford.</p> <p><b>COOKS - WAITRESSES</b> Full &amp; part time, contact Dave, Waffle House, 28505 Northwestern, 357-2009</p> <p><b>DINING ROOM PERSONNEL</b> - lunch &amp; dinner shifts Apply in person A Cart Cafe in Applegate Square, Northwestern at 12 1/2 Mile, Southfield 352-0710</p> <p><b>WAITRESS/BARMAID</b> Part time nights Must be sharp, experienced Golden Spike Lounge, Westland Apply in person between 11 AM-6 PM 522-0450</p> <p><b>WAITRESS - Days Sharp and experienced</b> Apply at The Derby Bar, 15401 Middlebelt, Livonia</p> <p><b>WAITRESS DAYS</b> No experience necessary 7 Mile - Evergreen Area Call 533-2255 535-3379</p> <p><b>TOWN CENTER RESTAURANT</b> Needs experienced Waitresses days, good tips Apply to 1000 Prudential Center Bldg, 1st Fl., 10 &amp; Evergreen</p> <p><b>WAITRESSES, COOKS &amp; BUSPERSONS</b> Full &amp; part time Apply in person 2894 W 7 Mile Road</p> <p><b>WAITRESSES - experienced preferred</b>, full or part time, apply in person between 11:30 am - Mon thru Fri Somebody's Lounge, 13990 Inkster Rd. 532-0905</p> <p><b>WAITRESSES WANTED</b> - experience only Days or Nights Good tips Must apply in person 6503 Orchard Lake Rd, West Bloomfield 851-8922</p> <p><b>WAITRESS</b> Rock &amp; roll saloon Must be 21 or over, well groomed preferred Ask for Don for an appointment 535-6700</p> <p><b>WAITRESS</b> wanted, full time, experienced, good tips, good wages Apply in person</p> <p><b>RAMS HORN</b> 20385 Middlebelt Livonia 477-4770</p>	<p><b>506 Help Wanted Sales</b></p> <p><b>CURRENTLY INTERVIEWING</b> Schweitzer Real Estate is expanding. We have a limited number of sales positions available in our Farmington Hills &amp; W. Bloomfield locations. Licensed or not, we provide professional. Fast start training Super bonus plan. John Doctor - Farmington Hills Call 477-6300 Ken Kernen - W. Bloomfield Call 851-0300</p> <p><b>Schweitzer Real Estate BETTER HOMES &amp; GARDENS</b></p> <p><b>EARN EXTRA MONEY</b> Young ladies, age 20 plus, attractive neat handwriting If you love crystal, you'll love selling our personalized engraved crystal direct from your home/appt. Crystal for all occasions Free samples/instructions/commission basis only Call Mr. John Mackie 9AM-9PM, 644-4552 or 646-9870</p> <p><b>FULL TIME SALES PERSON</b> for lively bookstore Must like details, people and books. Downtown Birmingham location. 642-4404</p> <p><b>MANAGER POSITION SHOE SALES</b> For Men's better grade shoe store. W. Bloomfield area. Career opportunities, benefits, experienced preferred. Call Greg 851-5566 851-5122</p> <p><b>REAL ESTATE IS Exciting</b> and financially rewarding. If you are desirous of making between \$20,000 &amp; \$100,000 per year - call us. We offer complete in-house training and a massive advertising program. 2 great locations in Plymouth Contact JIM COURTNEY - President Century 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000</p> <p><b>Real Estate Sales</b></p> <p><b>100% after \$12,500 in commission.</b> You Keep It All Why work for less? Call Ken Brown for details.</p> <p><b>CENTURY 21</b> Restum Realty Inc. 353-6792</p> <p><b>SALES</b> I have seen many opportunities given to sales people throughout the years I have considered myself as one who has looked at many, but this time they all your commissions or earning potential is unlimited if you can meet my requirements and that is that you have a proven sales record. This opportunity was given to me several years ago and I was skeptical when I read a similar ad from this company. My life has been one of extra financial success since. Now while still working you can start learning our business, then move right into full time training with salary. Top fringe benefits. Call Mr. R. between 9-5: 652-7050 or 234-1631 for opportunities</p> <p><b>Investors Diversified Services</b> Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p>	<p><b>506 Help Wanted Sales</b></p> <p><b>REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON FULL OR PART TIME</b> Experience not necessary Earn extra commission through our investment company. FREE TRAINING Ask for Jim Reardon</p> <p><b>SUMMIT REALTY</b> 27520 5 Mile, Livonia 522-4440</p> <p><b>KITCHEN GLAMOUR</b> Is seeking full time experienced Sales help. Apply: Great Oaks Mall, Walton and Livonia, Rochester.</p> <p><b>LARGEST Financial institution</b> of its kind has limited openings for professional sales representatives. Unlimited prospects, complete training course with salary and commission program. Very high income potential. Call for confidential interview, Mr. Kend, 968-1000</p> <p><b>Investors Diversified Services</b> An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p><b>507 Help Wanted Part Time</b></p> <p><b>JANITORIAL</b> -Experienced Cleaning People for part time Evening Work University &amp; Rochester Rd area 541-2734</p> <p><b>MANICURIST</b> wanted part time for mens styling salon in Beverly Hills, Call Tues thru Sat. 646-6544</p> <p><b>PART TIME HELP WANTED</b> For Telephone Sales Students preferred. 16 hours per week, \$3.25 to start. Call Ron Anderson at 471-0310</p> <p><b>WE ARE LOOKING FOR</b> A Mature Person to work in a local Hospital Nursery for an independent Co. 5 days per week, from 7 AM-9:30 AM. If you live in the Royal Oak - Oak Park Area &amp; have your own car we have an ideal job for you. For more information Call 868-4002</p> <p><b>508 Help Wanted Domestic</b></p> <p><b>BABYSITTER</b> for 2 children, 13 Mile/Farmington Rd area \$2.50 per hour Flexible hours Own transportation References Mature person 961-9169</p> <p><b>BABYSITTER NEEDED</b>, live-in or from 8am-8am 14 Mile and Southfield area 646-8699</p> <p><b>DEPENDABLE Older Woman</b> wanted to babysit 4 children (6, 4, 2 &amp; Newborn) in our home. Must have flexible hours. Canton area Call 453-7619</p> <p><b>DEPENDABLE</b> sitter needed immediately, my home, 2 girls 7 &amp; 4 years. Attn: Betty References, salary negotiable, Brookline Village, Canton Call between 8-2:30PM 981-2688</p> <p><b>HOUSEKEEPER</b>, cleaning, laundry, ironing, Non-smoker References 2 or 3 days a week \$4.50 per Hr. Own transportation Birmingham area 642-8127</p> <p><b>HOUSEKEEPER</b> live-in for 7 month and 5 year old girls. Room, board and salary. References required Farmington Hills area 553-4598</p> <p><b>MATURE DEPENDABLE</b> baby sitter for one and three year old Mon thru Fri 7:45 to 5:15 &amp; Mile, Levon area 525-1119 or after 6 PM 464-8969</p> <p><b>MATURE LADY</b> lady to keep house for 2 adults, live in, good home, \$80 week Livonia area 477-5509</p> <p><b>MOTHERS HELPER</b> - for 2 girls on Wednesdays, 10-4pm 14 mile &amp; Drake area Call 661-2104</p> <p><b>PERSON TO CLEAN</b> and take child to piano lesson Monday afternoons Bloomfield Hills \$5.00 an hour Call after Jan 3. 646-0050</p> <p><b>RESPONSIBLE PERSON</b> needed full time for 2 children, Canterbury Mews Co-Op. Call after 7 PM 981-3063</p> <p><b>SITTER</b> needed from noon to 5 to 2 school age children Plymouth &amp; Inkster area 422-0163</p>	<p><b>508 Help Wanted Domestic</b></p> <p><b>TEACHER</b> needed babysitter by home, references. 7:45am-5pm, 5 day week Farmington Hills area 553-7423</p> <p><b>WANTED IRONING women</b>, 12 Mile &amp; Laher area. Will drop off &amp; pick up. 552-8151</p> <p><b>510 Help Wanted Couples</b></p> <p><b>ASSISTANT MANAGER</b> Couple needed for complex in Belleville Liberal salary, apartment, utilities and phone. Must have own tools. Call 697-4100</p> <p><b>CARETAKER COUPLE</b> Position for responsible couple, in Dearborn area. Man knowledgeable in apartment maintenance, woman for cleaning &amp; some office. Good salary &amp; apartment Call Mr. Juszak 358-5550</p> <p><b>CLEANING COUPLE</b> for vacant apartment and hallways Full time, permanent position Bloomfield Hills area. Phone 842-5710</p> <p><b>512 Situations Wanted Female</b></p> <p><b>ABCARE</b> Specializing in private duty nursing in the Home, Hospital, Nursing Facilities RN'S, LPN'S, COMPANIONS AIDS NEWBORN CARE RESPIRATORY - PHYSICAL OCCUPATIONAL SPEECH THERAPISTS HOME PODIATRY VISITS There Is A Difference. We Care! 424-8377 24 HOUR COVERAGE</p> <p><b>BEST HOME CARE</b> DEPENDABLE AIDS, COMPANIONS RN'S - LPN'S Are Immediately Available for needs in your Home, Hospital or Nursing Home. 24 HR COVERAGE DEPENDABLE HEALTH CARE 464-6116 559-3888</p> <p><b>Call-A-Maid</b> Delivers a Maid To You Experienced personnel Fully Insured All Transportation Furnished 557-2008</p> <p><b>CHILD CARE</b> in my licensed home in Southfield 12 Mile-Evergreen area. Full time, part time or drop in. Days only 553-1645</p> <p><b>CHILD CARE &amp; preschool</b>, 2 1/2 thru 5 year olds 6 Mile &amp; Merriman Livonia. Litty Girls &amp; Dolls, Mon thru Fri 7:30am-5:30pm 525-3730 421-4928</p> <p><b>PONTIAC MT CLEMENS OXFORD MADISON HEIGHTS PORT HURON FARMINGTON 628-4846 476-3145</b></p> <p><b>522 Professional Services</b></p> <p><b>NEED HELP WITH YOUR LETTER</b> writing &amp; editing? Personal, business, promotional, collection, complaint. Call us at 644-6394</p> <p><b>600 Personals</b></p> <p><b>ASSISTANCE FOR PROBLEM PREGNANCY TESTS</b> Immediate appointment WOMEN'S CENTER Free Counseling Assistance 476-2772</p> <p><b>IT - Lights up the Evening</b></p>	<p><b>512 Situations Wanted Female</b></p> <p><b>ROBBINS HOUSEKEEPERS</b> &amp; Janitorial Service has Gift Certificates available for your Special Person this Holiday Season. Call Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 5 425-1830</p> <p><b>514 Situations Wanted Male</b></p> <p><b>AGGRESSIVE COLLEGE STUDENT</b> looking for odd jobs over vacation. Call Dave at 626-9642</p> <p><b>PAINTING, ceiling and wall repairs</b> and wallpapering. References and written guarantee. 941-9524 or 453-9475</p> <p><b>516 Situations Wanted Male-Female</b></p> <p><b>FREE Teenage employment service</b> sponsored by Bloomfield Hills Youth Employment Serv., 1000 applicants. 335-4248, 335-0793, 10-4 daily (Summer 9-1)</p> <p><b>518 Education &amp; Instruction</b></p> <p><b>IBM KEYPUNCH</b> Learn Now-Work in Weeks DAY &amp; EVENING CLASSES FREE Placement Assistance</p> <p><b>Livonia Business Machines Institute</b> 18770 Farmington Rd. (1 block S of 7 Mile) 477-2900</p> <p><b>CAREER IN TRAVEL</b> Train With Travel Industry Professionals -Free training -Free placement assistance CALL OR WRITE: Travel Education Institute 28711 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 310 Southfield, Mich., 48076 (313) 352-4875 Licensed by Mich. Dept. of Ed.</p> <p><b>PIANO LESSONS IN YOUR HOME</b> Popular or Classical. All ages The Association of Music Teachers Phone 851-5423</p> <p><b>PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE</b> Applications now being Accepted for the Winter Term</p> <p><b>LEGAL SEC'Y MEDICAL SEC'Y ACCOUNTARIAL ACCOUNTING MANAGEMENT FASHION SIX LOCATIONS</b></p>	<p><b>600 Personals</b></p> <p><b>DO YOU WRITE POETRY?</b> Would You Like To Be Paid For It? We are looking for Everyone who writes poetry, professionally or non-professionally. We are seeking immediate material (all types). We are accepting everything received - absolutely no material will be turned down. For complete details, payment schedule, and registration forms, write: P.O. Box 33245, Detroit, MI 48235</p> <p><b>SISTER MARTINEZ</b> You have done so much for St. Dunstan's School. You will always be remembered.</p> <p><b>WOODBURNING STOVES</b> A WHOLESALER'S LIQUIDATION Efficient air tight wood stoves, 25 models to choose from including fireplace inserts, fireplace grates &amp; tool sets. Save hundreds of dollars for cash &amp; carry. Oxford Warehouse, 9AM-6PM Monday through Saturday Lake Orion Factory Outlet, Daily 9AM-6PM, Sunday 10AM-6PM, 628-2448 or After 6PM and Sunday 693-4838</p> <p><b>602 Lost &amp; Found</b></p> <p><b>BLOOMFIELD TWP SHELTER</b> Lost or Found a pet? Call Monday-Friday 9 AM-3 PM, also nice Pets for Adoption 4200 Telegraph 644-6161</p> <p><b>FOUND Bifocal Glasses</b>, woman's strong lenses, off Rougeway in Livonia, 427-7828</p> <p><b>FOUND - Gray/black shaggy male puppy</b> - Found at Meijers in Canton, Sat. Dec. 27th No collar. Call 981-3332</p> <p><b>LOST - DOG Terrier &amp; Lab, black &amp; white, white tipped tail, black scarf on neck. Schoolcraft &amp; Eckles. 455-5231</b></p> <p><b>LOST - gray &amp; white small Siamese cat</b>, family anxious, vicinity W. Bloomfield area. Reward Leave message 856-2930</p> <p><b>LOST - Large gray and white male cat</b> with collar, vicinity Auburndale &amp; Plymouth Rd. 421-2474</p> <p><b>LOST - male blond dog, Husky/Shepherd</b> lost Dec 18th, vicinity of Venoy &amp; Palmer Road 728-2442</p> <p><b>LOST - male German Shepherd, mostly black, named "Sam"</b> Lost Fri. Dec. 26, vicinity Main - Joy Rds. 455-3031</p> <p><b>LOST - Sheltie (miniature Collie) 12 Mile &amp; Drake</b>, Farmington Hills, male, 2 years old. Reward 421-2474</p> <p><b>LOST - SPRINGER Spaniel, male</b> liver &amp; white wearing red collar, vicinity of Ford &amp; Wayne Rd. Dec 17, Reward Call Collect 517-529-4223 427-0351</p> <p><b>LOST - tan puppy, part Beagle, female</b>, vicinity Sheldon-Hanford-Ford Hills, Reward 459-7077</p> <p><b>LOST - Answer Prayer</b> - Save a Marriage - Reward for red collar, vicinity of Gold Bracket, lost Christmas Eve 476-7246</p> <p><b>REWARD - \$500</b> for return of leopard skin rug with head attached &amp; black bear skin rug with head attached. No questions asked! Missing 12/16. Write P.O. Box 758, Birmingham, MI 48012</p>	<p><b>602 Antiques</b></p> <p><b>ANTIQUES &amp; COLLECTIBLES</b> Walled Lake Flea Market, Sat. &amp; Sun 10 AM-6 PM, Nov 1 &amp; 13 Mile Rd. Tables Available. 624-9736</p> <p><b>CIRCA 1850 Primitive kitchen</b> 42 in square drop leaf table, 127 1/2 x 66 matching small Windsor chairs, \$275. 6 ft. tall, 42 in wide jelly cover, \$350. All excellent condition. 546-3664</p> <p><b>FRENCH DOORS</b> Full bevel, leaded and mixed double. Assorted accents doors. Interior, exterior. Also assorted stained glass. 895-5574</p> <p><b>MATERIALS UNLIMITED</b> Featuring the largest and finest selection of stained &amp; beveled glass windows and doors in the Midwest. Brass light fixtures, fireplace mantels, furniture, doors, art glass, cut crystal, walnut bedroom sets, coal/wood burning stoves</p> <p>194 West to exit 183 (right on Huron Street) to Michigan ave. Turn right, go 200 ft., turn left into driveway for parking. Entrance in the rear</p> <p><b>MATERIALS UNLIMITED</b> 2 West Michigan avenue Ypsilanti, Mich. Open 7 days, 10-5 313/483-6980</p> <p><b>MERRI-TRAIL FLEA MARKET OPEN FRIDAY 4-9 PM SATURDAY 9 AM - 6 PM SUNDAY 10 AM - 5 PM</b> MERRIMAN &amp; ANN ARBOR TRAIL Pop Specials Every Weekend Dealers from 120/Weekend Call Ed 421-1311</p> <p><b>ORIENTAL</b> Cloisonne, ivory, jades, Cinnabar, Kutani, Inari, Satsuma, Embroideries, lacquer, screens, Jewelry, chests, rugs</p> <p><b>WE WELCOME</b> HOUSEHOLD &amp; ESTATE SALES East Wind Antiques 520 So. Washington, Royal Oak 399-1179 547-5145</p> <p><b>PONTIAC MALL</b> Antique Show &amp; Sale. Telegraph &amp; Elizabeth Lake Rd. Pontiac, Fri. Jan 2, thru Sun Jan 11. Pontiac Free ad mission, free parking.</p> <p><b>SPECIAL SALE!</b> of older Dolls Shirley Temples, Dream Babies, large Bisques, China Heads, Composition Babies &amp; 10,000 other collectible dolls like Peggy Nublet, Faith Wick, Alyresford - 10% off!</p> <p><b>The Doll Hospital</b> 3947 Twelve Mile Rd., Berkley (3 blocks E. of Greenfield) 543-3115</p>	<p><b>705 Wanted to Buy</b></p> <p><b>CASH</b> for any gold or silver jewelry, watches, diamond rings, etc. High-prices paid &amp; absolute privacy guaranteed. 624-2022</p> <p><b>COLOR TV'S</b> NEEDING REPAIR, under 8 years old, all makes, pay up to \$60. 838-7842</p> <p><b>PAPERS ONLY</b> \$1.90 per 100 lbs. Tied with string, not in bags, no magazines. Batteries Alumin siding 34¢ lb. curbside \$3.50 &amp; up. radiators 40¢. Highest prices for copper, brass &amp; lead.</p> <p><b>L &amp; L WASTE</b> 34939 Brush St., Wayne 721-7436</p> <p><b>WANTED Appliances, Furniture, Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Chests, Dressers, Bedroom Sets, Winger Washers, Electric Ranges &amp; Household Play Cash. KE 15164</b></p> <p><b>708 Appliances</b></p> <p><b>January Sale UP TO 1/3 OFF</b> BRAND NEW REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, DRYERS, MICROWAVES, TV'S STEREOS &amp; MORE! All Fully Warranted Some Freight Damage And Free Models SALE STARTS MONDAY 10 AM HOT T KOLD SHOP 23930 E 9 Mile Rd (1/2 block just East of Telegraph) 10-8 Daily, Saturday 11-6 Closed Sunday 354-1717</p> <p><b>MICROWAVE OVEN</b> - Lutron, top-of-the-line 1 month old. \$800. Free for the taking - older Hamilton electric dryer, excellent working condition. 464-8121</p> <p><b>MOVING</b> - must sell Kenmore gas dryer, Magic Chef double oven stove, 3 years old After 6pm. 549-3996</p> <p><b>WASHER &amp; DRYER</b> - like new, must sell by Jan 7, moving 966 Byron Street, Plymouth 453-2831</p>	<p><b>708 Household Goods Oakland County</b></p> <p><b>B &amp; B SALES</b> Experienced sales management staff Conducts HOUSEHOLD &amp; ESTATE SALES Find us in the yellow pages 422-4270</p> <p><b>BEV BETTY</b> 349-8685 348-2055</p> <p><b>MATCHING</b> loveseat, chair, table &amp; ottoman, cloth, Early American, Lake new, \$650. Contemporary, Lovell, \$250 Call after 6 PM 477-0572</p> <p><b>MATTRESS AND Box spring</b>, set, Queen size, good condition. \$75 642-5421</p> <p><b>MEDIUM</b> sized 8 piece dining room set, Baidoff Acromoon sport piano, large sectional couch, queen size bedroom set, colored 21 TV, bar refrigerator, table, table 6 piece sectional office, furniture &amp; chairs 646-5385</p> <p><b>PECAN</b> dining room set, oval table, 6 cane back chairs, lighted 4' x 6' chandelier, new \$695. Sofa, Englander custom made, 107" long, avocado crushed velvet, hardy used \$295. Drapes 7 &amp; 11 for living room &amp; dining room, green antique satin, matching sheers &amp; curtains \$175 - 338-3520</p> <p><b>SECOND HAND ROSE</b> Consignment on Clothing &amp; small furniture &amp; misc items 348-1044 South of 14 on Woodward</p> <p><b>SIMMONS</b> Sofa bed, good Hercules fabric, excellent condition \$220 739-7562</p> <p><b>SINGER</b> DIAL-A-MATIC Spring zag sewing machine Embroiders, appliques, but tonholes, etc Late model school trade in \$55 each or monthly payments. New machine guaranteed</p> <p><b>UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER</b> FE 4-0905</p> <p><b>TWO COUCHES</b> \$50 or best offer 626-6686</p> <p><b>TWO WING chairs</b>, Franklin stone IBM typewriter Model C. Must sell 348-9192</p> <p><b>WANTED</b> heavy duty washer &amp; dryer, 4 months old, \$275. Call between 9am-6pm or after 6pm 356-0534</p>
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# WIN 2 RED WING TICKETS!

Just send your name and address, including your zip code, on a postcard addressed to:

**RED WING TICKETS**  
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers  
36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150

We'll pick names for winners from your entries. Catch exciting Detroit Red Wings Hockey at the new Joe Louis Arena and watch your hometown newspaper's Classified section, because that's where the winners names will appear. If you find your name, call 591-2300, extension 244, and claim your tickets. It's as easy as that! Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday winners must call by 5 p.m. Friday. Tickets will be sent to winners through the mail well in advance of the game. (Sorry, no date substitutions)

**REMEMBER, KEEP AN EYE ON CLASSIFIED THERE'S A LOT GOING ON IN**

Observer & Eccentric Classified Ads

644-1070 Oakland County  
591-0900 Wayne County  
852-3222 Rochester/Avon

**708 Household Goods Oakland County**

**GLOBE INTERIOR RENTALS FURNITURE SALE**  
Previously rented furniture from Models and transferred executives must be sold.

15 ceramic lamps	now \$10
10 velvet occ'l chairs	now \$75
6-5 drawer bedroom chests	now \$95
3-5 pc. wood dinettes	now \$150
5-3 pc. bedroom sets	now \$195
2 Queen size sleeper sofas	now \$250
3 contemporary sofa & loveseat sets	now \$300
2-4 pc. oak bedroom sets	now \$395

**NAME BRAND MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS**  
Factory Rejects

2-pc. Full size Mattress & Box Spring	now \$135
2-pc. Queen size Mattress & Box Spring	now \$175
3-pc. King size Mattress & Box Spring	now \$200

**OFFICE FURNITURE**

4-2 drawer file cabinets	now \$50
3-2 door metal storage cabinets	now \$50
6-6 ft. folding work tables	now \$50
5 secretarial swivel chairs	now \$50
2-30x60 executive desks	now \$175
2 secretarial desks	now \$200

**GLOBE INTERIOR RENTALS**  
1100 E. Maple (16 Mile), Troy  
West of I-75, E. of Rochester Rd. 588-1800  
Mon.-Fri. 9 AM-6 PM, Sat. 9AM-5 PM

**708 Household Goods Oakland County**

**WAREHOUSE SALE ALL NEW FURNITURE**

Odd chest	\$59.95
Trundle Beds	\$119.95
Hollywood Beds	\$119.95
Roll Away Beds	\$99.95
Mattresses	\$49.95
Odd Mirrors	\$9.95

**BED-N-BUNK**  
Sleep Shoppe Inc.  
24425 Plymouth Rd.  
1 1/2 Blks. W of Telegraph  
KE 1-1740

**WOOD DINETTE**, Set, good condition \$65 or best offer 422-1594

**710 Misc. For Sale**

**ACTION YEAR END SALE!** Prices slashed, clearance! Typewriters \$79.96 free type tables, Christmas portables \$49.96 Swivel chairs \$29-\$49 Storage cabinets \$99.96 Checkwriters \$49.96 Files \$49.96 Game table suite \$479. was \$900 Automatic typewriters \$199.96 Decks \$99.96 Sofas \$279.96 231 W 9 Mile, Ferndale 548-6404

**BUCK STOVE**  
Woodburning FIREPLACE INSERTS  
SAVE 60-80% ON YOUR HOME HEATING COSTS  
See our Display  
NOVI 349-4722

710 Misc. For Sale
Oakland County
BASEMENT SALES - clothes, appliances, books...

712 Bicycles For Sale
USED, SCHWINN BICYCLES
ALSO USED, JERRY'S

726 Musical Instruments
NEW & USED
PIANOS
RENTALS & SALES

802 Snowmobiles
EVENRUDE 1978 RC electric start, reverse, excellent condition, \$600.

821 Junk Cars Wanted
BIG DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS
HIGH \$\$\$\$ HIGH \$\$\$\$ WANTED

824 Sports & Imported Cars
MICHIGAN'S #1 TOYOTA DEALER
COME OUT AND SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION

860 Chevrolet
CITATION 1980, X-11, V-4, 4 speed, air, stereo, extra, very good condition, 25,300 mps.

866 Ford
GRANADA 1978, 4 door, power steering, brakes, 1978 automatic, rust-proofed, air, 31,600 miles, excellent condition.

876 Oldsmobile
CUTLASS 1979 Super Brougham, all power, air, rear defroster, AM-FM cassette, best offer, Call Tina days

VILLAGE FLEA MARKET
Woodward & 10 Mile, Royal Oak
OPEN SAT & SUN 11-7

718 Building Materials
LEE WHOLESAL SUPPLY
55965 Grand River
New Hudson

728 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks
GRUNDIG HI-FI Combination AM-FM, tape recorder, record player, w/ auto cabinet, best offer, \$239.

808 Vehicle & Boat Storage
GRAPPINS RV Storage, Fenced, lighted, guard dogs 10 month & up. Special yearly rates Ask for Jim or Nora.

822 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY PICK-UP 1979, automatic, power steering, 4x4, \$5,775.

852 Classic Cars
1929 MODEL A
Pickups & Roadsters
Available for immediate delivery

RED WING TICKET WINNER
Frank Szczepanski
1965 Roundtable Dr. W. Canton

870 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
BRONCO 1978, Ranger XLT Only 24,000 miles IAVE North Bros 4276

880 Pontiac
1978 Formula, silver Air shocks, rally wheels, AM-FM stereo, 8 track, automatic, 400, 4 barrel, 4-cyl. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call Evenings & Weekends.

711 Misc. For Sale
Wayne County
ANTIQUE pie safe, \$100 antique wood iron trower, \$25 gas furnace, \$100 Sheperd pup.

720 Farm Produce
HORSE HAY, \$1.75
Rabbit Hay, \$3 Mulch Hay, \$1.50
Straw, \$1.75 Rabbits

730 Sporting Goods
ANTIQUE-STYLE Slate Pool Table, beautiful handcrafted furniture quality, all wood model, leather pockets, Queen Anne style legs.

814 Campers & Motorhomes
TAG-A-LONG 1972, 16' travel trailer, excellent condition, all hook-ups, \$1,500 Call.

823 Vans
FORD 1977, E-150 Van 4 captains chairs & bed, \$13,995

854 American Motors
BANKRUPT?
Need A Car?
I can sell you one AND reestablish your credit! Many cars to choose from at 23349 Grand River

USED JEEPS
8 To Choose From
Fiesta Motors, Inc.
1205 Ann Arbor Rd.
453-3600

872 Lincoln
LINCOLN 1977, Towne Car, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, leather, \$4,995

1976 FIREBIRD
ONLY \$4,000 MILES
\$3,395 -
LIVONIA VW - MAZDA
34501 Plymouth Rd.
425-5400

WOODBURNING STOVES
A WHOLESALERS LIQUIDATION
Efficient air tight wood stoves, 23 models to choose from including fireplace inserts, fireplace grates & tool sets.

726 Musical Instruments
ALL PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID!
ONE HOUR PICK UP!
541-6116

732 Wearing Apparel
LOVELY ranch mink stroller, size 12, excellent quality, seldom worn, very reasonable moving, \$38-520

820 Autos Wanted
AT AUDETTE...
CASH FOR CADILLACS
Top Dollar Paid
Clean Cars Needed

824 Sports & Imported Cars
DATSUN 1976, 2800, new paint, tires, exhaust, shocks, am-fm cassette, 4 speakers, air, \$4500

856 Buick
BUICK 1979, Electra 225 Limited, 2 door, hardtop, 18,000 miles. Loaded, like new \$6,495

866 Dodge
COLT 1979, twin transmission, air, am-fm, rear defrost, best offer, Call Sharon, 424-4709

874 Mercury
GRAND MARQUIS 1978, 2 door, full power, rustproofed, air, cruise, stereo, tires replaced, low miles, beautiful, \$4,295

1979 VOLVO
RABBIT DIESEL
2 to choose from \$5,995
LIVONIA VW - MAZDA
34501 Plymouth Rd.
425-5400

712 Bicycles For Sale
BOYS Schwinn Stingray, yellow, \$60
Schwinn Varsity 10 speed, silver, \$90

726 Musical Instruments
ADOPTE A PET
CALL 939-4240
OAKLAND HUMANE SOCIETY
3878 Mound Rd. Sterling Hts.

820 Autos Wanted
AT AUDETTE...
CASH FOR CADILLACS
Top Dollar Paid
Clean Cars Needed

824 Sports & Imported Cars
DATSUN 1977, F10, front wheel drive, 31700

856 Buick
BUICK 1979, Electra 225 Limited, 2 door, hardtop, 18,000 miles. Loaded, like new \$6,495

866 Dodge
COLT 1979, twin transmission, air, am-fm, rear defrost, best offer, Call Sharon, 424-4709

874 Mercury
GRAND MARQUIS 1978, 2 door, full power, rustproofed, air, cruise, stereo, tires replaced, low miles, beautiful, \$4,295

1979 VOLVO
RABBIT DIESEL
2 to choose from \$5,995
LIVONIA VW - MAZDA
34501 Plymouth Rd.
425-5400

1981 RABBIT
DIESELS
IN STOCK
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
4 Speeds - 5 Speeds
2 door & 4 door Sedans
& Pickups
- 40 USED CARS -
IN STOCK
TOM SULLIVAN
VOLKSWAGEN
OPEN SATURDAY
25400 W 8 Mile 353-6900

SAVE AT SELLERS
STATION WAGON SALE
76 VOLARE WAGON
6 cylinder, automatic, wood-grain, rack, low miles. \$2495

Fred Lavery
Porsche + Audi
499 S. HUNTER 645-5930
BMW
76-330i, automatic, S/R \$7,450

Erhard Motor Sales
32715 Brown River 477-6400
CORVETTE 1979, driven with beige interior, air, windows, locks, stereo, tape, cruise, tilt and more, 15,000 miles. Only \$5,900

866 Ford
AVIS FORD
TELEGRAPH AT 12 MILE
354-3100

SAVE SAVE SAVE
DO IT WITH ONE OF OUR QUALITY DOUBLE CHECKED USED CARS
1979 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4
Every possible option, 2 tone black and silver, 20,000 miles. Sale Price \$7295

UNCLE LOU SEZ:
OUT THEY GO!
NEW '80 CHEVY LUV PICKUPS
BUY AT \$25 OVER INVOICE
AND GET A \$200 DIRECT REBATE FROM LA RICHE CHEVROLET

1980 SALE!
CLOSE-OUT
NEW AND DEMO'S
FACTORY EXTENDED WARRANTIES ON MOST DEMO'S
(14) RABBITS SAVE UP TO \$1400

TOYOTA'S WANTED!
High Dollar Paid \$1974 THRU 1980'S
CALL HUGH 333-3300
ANDERSON TOYOTA

866 Ford
AVIS FORD
TELEGRAPH AT 12 MILE
354-3100

WE ARE OPEN FRIDAY TIL 6 P.M.
LYNX IN STOCK
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
WAGONS
HATCHBACKS
AUTOMATICS
MANUAL TRANSMISSIONS

Lincoln Mercury
4061 ANN ARBOR RD PLYMOUTH
CALL 453-2424



# WIN 2 HOCKEY TICKETS

SEE THE RED WINGS AT JOE LOUIS ARENA

**TO WIN:** Send your name and address on a postcard to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.

**303 West Bloomfield**  
**ASSUMPTION ASSUMPTION**  
 Ultimate in elegance... Dazzling colonial with contemporary flair... 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, embellished with finest appointments... Ceramic and hardwood floors, magnificent mirrors, stainless steel fireplace... Call-de-sac setting... Professionally landscaped Automatic sprinkler system... Central air conditioning... \$154,900. Approximately \$38,000 to assume this simple mortgage at 11.35%.

**CENTURY 21 SECORTINE ASSOC.**  
**626-8800**  
**LAND CONTRACT**  
 Available on 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial with excellent floor plan. Family room plus den. Many extras. Wooded lot \$127,500 P.F.H. NORMAN ZELCH - 851-6004 - 851-3152

**DURBIN**  
 COMPANY REALTORS  
 Your Neighborhood Broker

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS**  
 PINE LAKE PRIVILEGES  
 \$129,900

**ASSUMPTION**  
**LAND CONTRACT**  
 (98-1V) With this immaculate, neutral, recently redecorated 4 bedroom, family room, with library home.

**Century 21**  
 VINCENT N LEE  
 EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES  
 851-4100

**303 West Bloomfield**  
 BY OWNER - ASSUME 4% OR L.C. Colonial, excellent floor plan 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled library, beamed family room, fireplace, 1st fl laundry, well planned kitchen, beautifully landscaped patio, Big yard, room for swimming pool, 2 1/2 car garage, sprinkling system. \$129,900. 626-2189

**304 Farmington Farmington Hills**  
**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
 PREVIEW SHOWING  
 Bet. 13 & 14 Mile, Haggerty & Halstead FARMINGTON RIDGE SUB  
**FROM \$99,990**

**RANCH, QUADS, COLONIALS**  
 3 and 4 bedroom brick, family room, fireplace, air conditioning, dishwasher, laundry room main floor, basement included under family room. Numerous extras. Extremely scenic area.

**OPEN Sun. 2-5**  
 28221 Greenmeadow  
**SIMPLE ASSUMPTION** at 10%  
 Or creative finance available for this lovely customized Tri Level in Farmington Hills A pleasant surprise awaits you. Only \$89,000. Ask for  
 MARY SWAN - 851-6004

**THE DURBIN**  
 COMPANY REALTORS  
 Your Neighborhood Broker

**Open 1 to 5:30 Sat., Sun., Mon.**  
 Call 661-9150 or 855-2111

**304 Farmington Farmington Hills**  
**SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE!**  
 On this Beauty and several other homes City of Farmington - location, offers 3 bedrooms, extra large family room and formal dining room + huge 2 1/2 car garage. Our source of friends can help you beat the high interest rates. \$58,500. Call 553-8700  
**Thompson-Brown**

**FARMINGTON HILLS APPROX. 4 ACRES**  
 Charming 4 bedroom, 4 bath Cape Cod on a secluded estate-sized setting. Heated, maintenance-free inground pool. 2 fireplaces, a unique blend of the old and the new. Call for private showing.

**VILLAGE OF FRANKLIN SPACIOUS CUSTOM Multi-level designed by James Conn.** 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, with library, family room and game room. Open flooring floor plan, extensive use of terrazzo, teak woods and marble. Private wooded property includes magnificent gardens and spacious grounds. A quality home for the discriminating buyer. Many more amenities. \$274,900.

**OPEN Sun. 2-5**  
 28221 Greenmeadow  
**SIMPLE ASSUMPTION** at 10%  
 Or creative finance available for this lovely customized Tri Level in Farmington Hills A pleasant surprise awaits you. Only \$89,000. Ask for  
 MARY SWAN - 851-6004

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 COMPANY REALTORS  
 Your Neighborhood Broker

**AETNA**  
 626-4800

**304 Farmington Farmington Hills**  
**INVESTORS**  
**ONLY \$11,500 DOWN!**  
 \$420 per month at 11 1/2% 5 year term. Cute 2 bedroom brick with full basement, rec room, and brand new 2 car garage. Carpeting, gas heat, natural woodwork. Perfect maintenance-free rental. Only \$46,000.

**TEPEE**  
 28200 7 Mile 533-7272

**OPEN SUN. 2-5**  
**Mansard Colonial on large, 2-1/2 acre lot in Normandy Hills 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Florida room, fireplace, 2 family rooms. Owner, \$99,900. \$61-1669**

**CENTURY 21 SECORTINE ASSOC.**  
**626-8800**

**IN-LAW APT.**  
 New on market, priced to sell by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room in Springfield Sub. With additional separate living room, kitchen, bedroom, full bath, for sr or older child. Assumable 7 1/2% mortgage \$89,900. Will entertain land contract with 30% down. Open Sun. 2-5. 478-5591

**ASSUMPTION**  
 Custom built Cape Cod features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, storage galore, oversized heated garage, country sized tree lot. Many extras.

**CENTURY 21 TODAY**  
 478-1040

**304 Farmington Farmington Hills**  
**ALUMINUM RANCH**  
 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$39,900. As low as \$2,000 down or will accept present home in trade.

**ORCHARD LAKE & 10 MILE**  
 Aluminum bungalow Maintenance free. 2 bedrooms with attic that could easily be third bedroom. Central air, basement, garage. \$45,900. Only \$2300 down on conventional terms.

**NEW WORLD SUMMIT**  
 427-3200

**ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE, 11 1/2%**  
 Quad-level, 2240 Sq. Ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Florida room, fireplace, 2 family rooms. Owner, \$99,900. \$61-1669

**1ST OFFERING**  
 Wooded paradise best describes this gorgeous setting for this 4 bedroom plus den English Tudor Highlights - gathering room with raised hearth fireplace and wet bar, formal dining room, dream country kitchen with built-ins, convenient 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 2 wood decks plus patio, walkout basement with 2nd fireplace, backs to beautiful pond for all sports, attached 2 car garage and much more. \$224,900

**CENTURY 21 NADA**  
 477-9800

**Executive Colonial**  
 Builder's own home has it all! 4 spacious bedrooms plus den, formal dining room, highlights family room with fireplace and doorwall to wood deck, 3 full baths, country kitchen with built-ins, sewing room, walkout basement with fireplace, attached 2 car garage. \$137,500

**CENTURY 21 NADA**  
 477-9800

**FARMINGTON GREEN SUB**  
 Built in 1978 Super decorated & well-kept Colonial, 3 bedrooms, bright & cheerful kitchen with all built-in appliances. Charming family room with natural fireplace and wet bar. Extensive landscaping with oversized 2 level red wood deck. \$92,900

**Cranbrook**  
 Assoc. Inc. Realtors  
 855-2200

**306 Southfield-Lathrup**  
**SUBURBAN**  
 Southfield, Kingswood Manor Beautiful 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, inground pool, attached garage, below market \$57,000. Bring all offers. \$11-3782  
 Investments & Realty

**ASSUMPTION** only \$2500 each, 8 1/2, 2 small homes, 21655 Victoria, 21679 Victoria Southfield, \$225 no cash Off 8 Mile - Lahser. \$19,000 balance each. \$59-7772

**Cranbrook**  
 Assoc. Inc. Realtors  
 855-2200

**306 Southfield-Lathrup**  
**SUBURBAN**  
 Southfield, Kingswood Manor Beautiful 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, inground pool, attached garage, below market \$57,000. Bring all offers. \$11-3782  
 Investments & Realty

**ASSUMPTION** only \$2500 each, 8 1/2, 2 small homes, 21655 Victoria, 21679 Victoria Southfield, \$225 no cash Off 8 Mile - Lahser. \$19,000 balance each. \$59-7772

**306 Southfield-Lathrup**  
**GORGEOUS YARD -** And location surrounds this desirable brick & aluminum Ranch on cul de sac in Southfield. Newer kitchen, updated baths, family room with gas log fireplace, 3 bedrooms, rec room in finished basement, patio & 2 car garage with cement drive. Only \$67,900. 557-3500

**CUSTOM BRICK -** Ranch with approximately 1,600 sq. ft. of living area & professionally decorated family room, full dining room, kitchen built-ins, 3 bedrooms & 2 full baths. Natural fireplace, central air, intercom, basement, patio & attached garage. Southfield. \$84,900. 557-3500

**NEW CONSTRUCTION -** Completed home with your choice of carpeting & immediate possession. 1.2 acre lot in Southfield Brick & aluminum Colonial, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, insulated wood windows, basement & attached double garage. \$119,500. 557-3500.

**Cranbrook**  
 Assoc. Inc. Realtors  
 557-3500

**LOVELY SAN MARINO VILLAS**  
**OPEN SUN. 2-5PM**  
 28421 Kalong Circle, E., S. of 12 Mile, E. of Inkster Rd., Outstanding quad level home featuring large-sized rooms: 3 bedrooms, Bay windowed living room with marble fireplace, paneled family room with wet bar and second fireplace, paneled library, formal dining room, kitchen with built-ins. Plus: 2 1/2 baths, finished rec room, circular, 2 1/2 car attached garage. 35x31 brick patio with brick barbecue on a lovely landscaped lot. Priced to sell, \$114,900.

**AETNA**  
 559-8333

**SECLUDED COUNTRY SETTING** almost 2 acres, house set among trees, fir, cedar, pines. 20ft deck overlooks, r.v. and flowing stream on property. 2 pation, year round sunroom, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Completely remodeled 1975. Land contract terms. \$44,900. 355-1234

**COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, family room with fireplace, separate dining room, fenced yard, central air and many extras. 10 1/2% simple assumption. \$73,000 mortgage balance. Mt. Vernon Sub. 12 Mile & Lahser. \$106,900. 356-6413**

**Cranbrook**  
 Assoc. Inc. Realtors  
 855-2200

**306 Southfield-Lathrup**  
**SUBURBAN**  
 Southfield, Kingswood Manor Beautiful 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, inground pool, attached garage, below market \$57,000. Bring all offers. \$11-3782  
 Investments & Realty

**ASSUMPTION** only \$2500 each, 8 1/2, 2 small homes, 21655 Victoria, 21679 Victoria Southfield, \$225 no cash Off 8 Mile - Lahser. \$19,000 balance each. \$59-7772

**Cranbrook**  
 Assoc. Inc. Realtors  
 855-2200

**306 Southfield-Lathrup**  
**A BIT OF WOODLAND**  
 Immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch on a tree estate sized country setting. Assumable low interest rate mortgage balance of FHA or VA terms. Must sell! Make offer \$76,900.

**Cranbrook**  
 Assoc. Inc. Realtors  
 855-2200

**306 Rochester-Troy**  
**Chamberlain**

**ULTRA SHARP -** Dutch Colonial on a private court in family perfect and waiting for you. Neutral earth tones accent this exquisitely decorated Troy home that features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a wax-free kitchen and foyer, vaulted beamed family room and more! Truly a move-in show place at a buy price of only \$95,000.

**NORTH TROY COUNTRY** features this lovely farm colonial. There's a fireplace family room, the kitchen comes with built-ins to insure the homemakers job is a little easier and the intercom system throughout makes this home a real treat for the family with the needs of a cozy home. Recently reduced to only \$78,800.

**LAND CONTRACT TERMS** available on this Troy Colonial. Some of the many features that this home offers are 2 fireplaces, central air, a bar in the finished rec room, large wood decking and a gas grill. Sound like a home for your family? Well if so, come and take a look for yourself and be the one to purchase this great buy at the low price of ONLY \$83,200.

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY** on this stunning 3 bedroom Ranch in great Rochester area. The 2-way fireplace serves living room and family room with glass enclosures to make for more cozy pleasure and also off the family room there's a large covered patio for any entertaining that you may want to enjoy! A real eye catcher with many more extras. \$96,500.

**Chamberlain**  
 689-8900

**Chamberlain**

**BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD** in great Troy area features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen with all appliances and rec room that is partitioned and tiled for your entertaining pleasure. And even that isn't all! This beauty offers, there's an inground pool to think about when these winter blues hit you. Hurry on this one - only \$89,900.

**A 9 1/2% MORTGAGE** can be yours with less than 30% down on this fine 4 bedroom brick Ranch. Situated on over an acre of heavily treed Troy property. Countless extras include a new circular driveway, a custom fireplace, a formal dining room, all wet plaster walls and more. All this and Privacy too! Recently reduced to \$93,500.

**Chamberlain**  
 689-8900

**ROCHESTER**  
**The Ravines Sub -** Impressive new colonial with unique 2-story foyer, 2450 sq. ft. includes 4 bedrooms with spacious master bedroom suite, 2 1/2 baths. Bay windows in dining room and nook. Beams & Fireplace in family room. Priced to sell \$108,000. Terms available.

**MACLEISH CUSTOM BUILDING**  
 Master Builders  
 651-2884  
 Daily 1-5, closed Wed & Thurs  
 East side of Livonia, N. of Avon Road

**306 Rochester-Troy**  
**ROCHESTER 4 bedroom colonial** with den, central air, large lot, oversized garage, sprinkling system, fireplace. Every imaginable extra! \$124,900. 651-3879

**309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods**  
**CHARMING HOME**

**Newer 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths** featuring new carpeting, formal dining room, 26 ft family room with natural fireplace, attached garage, covered deck, quiet Royal Oak North cul-de-sac location. \$85,900

**ROE ROBERTSON**  
 549-5400

**311 Homes For Sale Oakland County**  
**CLARKSTON**  
 Quality brick home 4 bedrooms, family room & garage. \$109,000. Call 674-4687

**FREE HOMES MAGAZINE** of the North Oakland County area including Clarkston, Waterford & Lakefronts mailed to your home. No obligation. Call or write Century 21 Valley Way, Inc. 3145 Dixie Hwy, Pontiac, Mich 48055 or 674-4687

**SOUTH LYON**  
 Wide Open Spaces  
 Country atmosphere & an almost new 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch. What more could you ask? Full basement, attached 2 car garage. Quality construction. Owner Anxious. \$92,900. Call 563-8700  
**Thompson-Brown**

**320 Homes For Sale**  
**OTHER SUBURBAN**  
**CITY OF SOUTH LYON** Aluminum sided, basement, enclosed porch, 1 1/2 car garage, corner lot, (SL 1227), Call 313-437-2088

**RAISED ON COUNTRY SUNSHINE** 21 acres, 1979 three bedroom ranch. Ideal farm just 5 miles from Howell (SP) 1201. Call 313-227-1111

**CONDO LIVING** in South Lyon, 2 bedrooms, full basement, garage, yard, NEW (SL 1031). Call 313-437-2088 or 313-227-1111

**CITY OF HOWELL**, Small bungalow partially fenced yard, gas heat, (H 1219). Call 317-546-2880

**Howell Town & Country, Inc.**

**322 Condominiums For Sale**  
**CHANTICLEER** Elegant 2 & 3 bedroom condos with wooded & river views from \$128,000. Leaked on 12 Mile between Lahser & Telegraph. 354-4330

**DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM**  
 Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath mid-rise condominium Priced from \$129,900.  
**CALL BETTY TURNER**  
 645-9395 or rbs. 644-6463

**ELEGANT LIVING FOR ELEGANT PEOPLE**  
 These gracious 4 1/2 acre homes have approximately 2,000 to over 2,500 Sq. Ft. large terraces off every room, a doorman, rich imported marble, a private club, swimming & tennis. Prices range from \$92,000 to \$116,000. Uncompromising value plus below market financing of 11% is available.  
**Providence Towers**  
 IN SOUTHFIELD 557-8775 851-3800

**322 Condominiums For Sale**  
**INGLEWOOD** - unique 2 bedroom, ranch condos nearing completion with preview price from \$83,900. Evergreen between 11 & 12 Mile. 569-3870

**LAPPEER 4 bedroom condo** 2 1/2 baths, rec room, furnace room, laundry room. \$48,000. Land contract or assume 8 1/2%. 652-7800 or 664-0678

**LAPPEER 4 bedroom condo** 2 1/2 baths, rec room, furnace room, laundry room. \$50,000. Land contract or assume 8 1/2%. 652-7800 or 664-0678

**LUXURY CONDO** with lake view from several large rooms with balconies 2300 sq. ft. Bloomfield Hills schools. Assumable mortgage. \$51-9736

**NOVI**  
**IMMACULATE**  
 3 bedroom home with a full basement, carpet throughout, garage, beautiful formal dining room with wet bar, fireplace in living room, 2 1/2 baths, enclosed patio and immediate occupancy.

**CENTURY 21 TODAY**  
 478-1040

**NOVI -** "Land Contract Terms" On this 2 bedroom Ranch Unit. All appliances stay. 1st floor family room. Call 626-3800. ERA HARWELL

**PLYMOUTH WOODGATE** - on Ann Arbor Trail just west of Sheldon ranks very high in popularity. This New on the Market 1 story Ranch Unit has 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, wood burning fireplace for main dining area, full basement and enclosed garage. Central air and under ground sprinklers. Offered by the original owner at \$94,900.

**ROBERT BAKE**  
 Realtors  
 453-8200

**TROY** - 2 bedroom townhouse, full basement, land contract available, immediate occupancy. \$59-5500

**VALLEY VIEW CONDO** Prime Farmington location. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, wood view pool & covered parking. \$61,900. Call 476-3034

**WALKED LAKE OPEN SUN. 1-4**  
 224 Lake Village, N. of 14 W. of Decker. Attractive assumption will move you right in to this appealing 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse condo. Open floor plan, full basement, attached garage and central air. Convenient location in growing area. \$46,900.

**AETNA CONDO DIVISION**  
 626-4800

**324 Macomb County**  
**FOR SALE/LEASE**  
 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in Sterling Hts. For details call Carol, 751-2209 Chamberlain

**326 Duplexes For Sale**  
**BIRMINGHAM**  
 997-999 PURDY  
 CHARMING, remodeled 2 family Brick Flat 2 bedrooms & bath each screened terraces, share basement & garage separate utilities (gas furnaces w energy saver). LAND CONTRACT TERMS or Assume 10 1/2% mortgage. ASKING \$129,900.  
 OWNER BROKER 642-6500 OTHER INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

**Equal Housing Opportunity**

**MCKAY REALTOR**

AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

ALPINE BI-LEVEL situated on large 3/4 acre lot with mature trees. A massive all brick fireplace located in the 22 ft. family room is the center of attention. Land Contract terms, and low taxes. Call now for an appointment to see your new home. Priced now at only \$68,500 RR756

The charm of the yesteryear has been recaptured in this stately home located in the heart of town. Beautifully decorated and restored this home awaits you. Zoned for multiple dwelling if you so desire. Price reduced to sell at \$80,300 CR429

Maintenance free Colonial sitting majestically on 10 acres. This tastefully decorated home offers 4 bedrooms, formal dining, 2 silos, tool building, Barn poultry house and additional acreage is available. Get this package for only \$74,500 and start your own farm! RR769

**BRIGHTON from Detroit** 477-8621  
**HOWELL from Detroit** 476-2284

**OPEN SUNDAY, 19506 WESTMORE**, Livonia, immaculate 2 bedroom aluminum sided ranch home on a large lot, fully carpeted, walk to shopping, fruit trees, \$43,900

**ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom brick ranch** home in a fine area of Dearborn Heights, carpeting, large kitchen, built-ins, finished basement, patio, 2 car garage, \$59,900

**SUPER STARTER HOME** in Wayne, aluminum sided, carpeting, 2 bedrooms, dining room, sewing room, fenced yard, garage, it is very sharp, land contract terms. \$25,900

**Martin, Kotchum & Martin REALTORS**  
 522-0200  
 31172 FIVE MILE ROAD at Merriman, Livonia

**BY OWNER LISTINGS FOR BUYERS and SELLERS (NO COMMISSIONS OR CONTRACTS)**

B955-Lathrup Village, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, L.C., \$75,500  
 S896-W. Bloomfield, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, extras.  
 P978-Clarkston, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, assume or L.C.  
 K1057-Rochester, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2800 sq. ft. \$119,500 L.C.

**MANY OTHER PROPERTIES DISPLAYED IN OUR OFFICE. FREE BUYERS' GUIDE WITH PICTURES AND DESCRIPTIONS.**

**884 S. ADAMS BIRMINGHAM 642-1620**

**SHARE ADVERTISING, INC.**

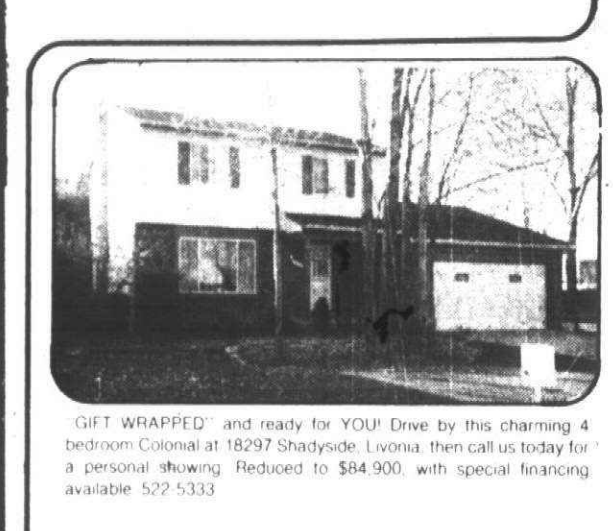
**BRAND NEW 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath** Colonial situated on a spectacular acre lot (formal dining room, library, huge family room with log burning fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage, plus many other features. \$126,900. 522-5333

**FOR SALE**  
**Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc.**

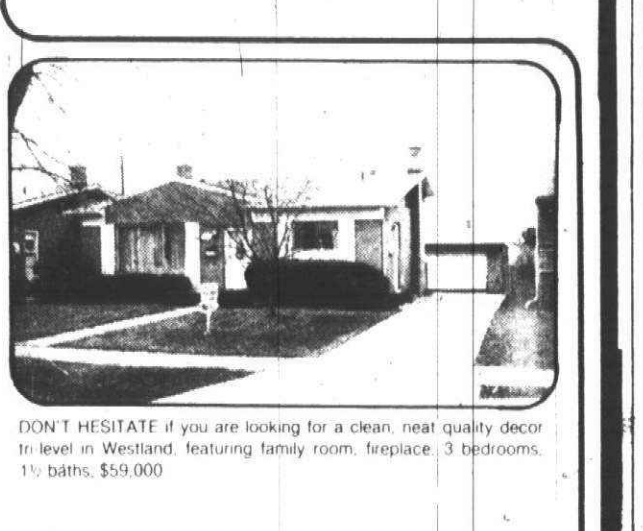
**Better Homes and Gardens**

**HALF ACRE -** expansive 3 bedroom maintenance free aluminum ranch in Rocher Estates in Plymouth Township. Spacious living room with cathedral ceilings and two sided natural fireplace, inground pool, cabana and large tree lot! Assume 11% interest. \$85,900. 453-6800

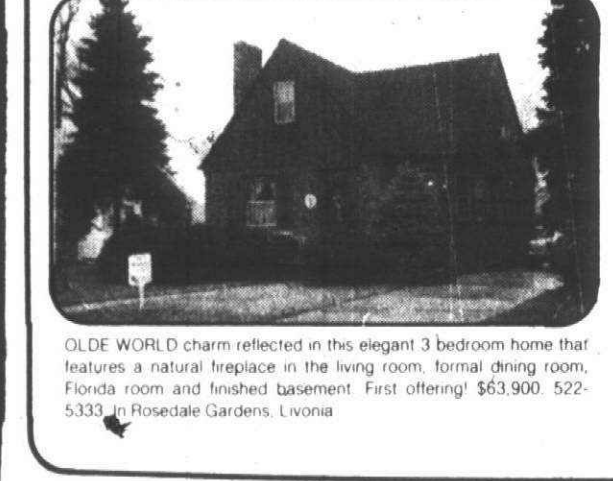
**GIFT WRAPPED** and ready for YOU! Buy this charming 4 bedroom Colonial at 18297 Shadydale, Livonia. Then call us today for a personal showing. Reduced to \$84,900, with special financing available. 522-5333



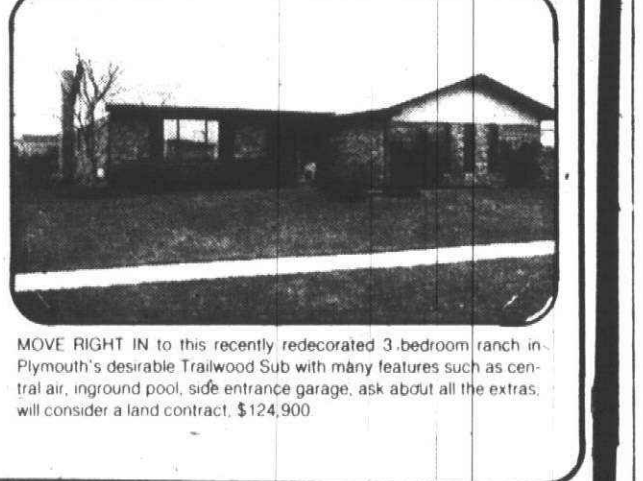
**DON'T HESITATE** if you are looking for a clean, neat quality decor in level in Westland, featuring family room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$59,000.



**OLD WORLD charm** reflected in this elegant 3 bedroom home that features a natural fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, Florida room and finished basement. First offering! \$63,900. 522-5333. In Rosedale Gardens, Livonia



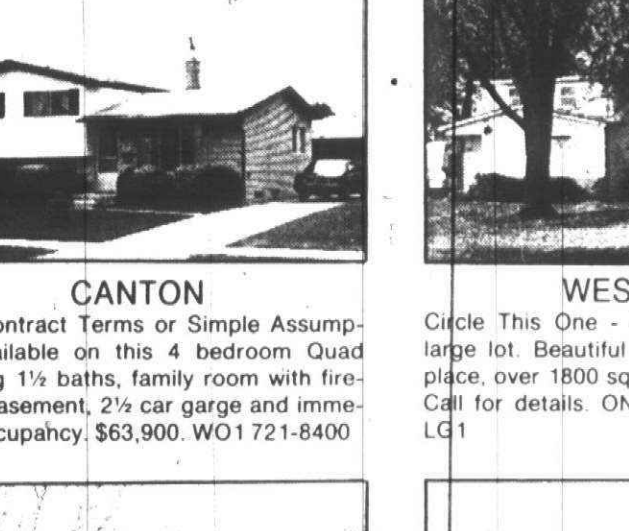
**MOVE RIGHT IN** to this recently redecorated 3 bedroom ranch in Plymouth's desirable Trailwood Sub with many features such as central air, inground pool, soft entrance garage, ask about all the extras; will consider a land contract. \$124,900.



**NATURES WONDER** has balanced a triple portion of beauty, in the balance of these well constructed models. 5% financing, negotiable terms. From \$69,900. (MODELS) 455-5200



**CANTON**  
 Land Contract Terms or Simple Assumption available on this 4 bedroom Quad featuring 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, basement, 2 1/2 car garage and immediate occupancy. \$63,900. WO1 721-8400



**WESTLAND**  
 Circle This One - Land Contract Terms. large lot. Beautiful family room with fireplace, over 1800 square feet of living area. Call for details. ONLY \$59,900. 476-9100 LG1



**ATTENTION SALESPERSONS BETTER HOMES & GARDENS CHOSE US, PERHAPS YOU SHOULD TOO, PLEASE CALL**

**Farmington John Doctor 477-6300**     **Plymouth Al Coffin 453-6800**     **Livonia Jim Whyatt 522-5333**

**GUARANTEE SALES PLAN**

**Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc.**     **Better Homes and Gardens**

**PLYMOUTH/CANTON OFFICE 218 S. Main St. - North of Ann Arbor Trail 453-6800**     **FARMINGTON OFFICE 21023 Farmington Road - North of Eight Mile 477-6300**

**LIVONIA OFFICE 32744 W. Five Mile - East of Farmington Rd. 522-5333**

**HALL OF FAME**  
 This beautiful 3 bedroom villa is original in design and decor. Great location, assumption at 12%. Call now. \$99,50



## Helping you cope with inflation...

With inflation plaguing the United States, the economic picture is gloomy. Not only are food and energy costs increasing, but prices on consumer goods are also soaring.

Your need for savings now is as great as ever. Take advantage of all that the market offers by reading the Classified ads. If you shop the ads for value, you'll find you can cut back on spending. Use Classified advertising as your inflationary savings strategy!

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PONTIAC SILVERDOME TO WIN: Send your name and address on a postcard to DETROIT EXPRESS TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH - Large furnished efficiency... 459-4199

404 Houses For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT - We Help Landlords & Tenants... 642-1620

404 Houses For Rent

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch in Birmingham...

404 Houses For Rent

BEAUTIFUL home overlooking 2 lakes... 398-7242

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM BEVERLY HILLS - Charming older home...

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Between Eton & Adams on Bowers 3 bedroom bungalow...

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - in town, 3 bedroom, dining room, rec. room, fenced yard...

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - in town, 2 bedroom, fireplace, garage, all appliances...

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Lincoln & Washington Sts., walking distance to town...

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Querton Rd. Franklin area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 1326 E. Lincoln, 3 bedroom, issue new carpeting, kitchen...

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 1457 E. Lincoln, \$375 month, 2 bedroom, garage, fenced yard...

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, pleasant in town neighborhood...

404 Houses For Rent

CANTON - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial living, dining, family room...

404 Houses For Rent

DEARBORN HTS - 3 bedroom, brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement...

404 Houses For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch on 1 1/2 acres...

404 Houses For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer...

404 Houses For Rent

WEST BLOOMFIELD, 3 bedroom tri-level, family room, fireplace...

404 Houses For Rent

WESTLAND - Livonia schools, charming 3 bedroom brick ranch...

404 Houses For Rent

WESTLAND - 4 bedroom, living room & family room, garage & swimming pool...

404 Houses For Rent

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom brick, finished basement, large kitchen...

404 Houses For Rent

W BLOOMFIELD, Birmingham schools, Walnut Lake privileges...

404 Houses For Rent

CANTON - WESTLAND, new end unit townhouse...

404 Houses For Rent

BLOOMFIELD - Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances...

404 Houses For Rent

CANTON - For Rent - Situated across from woods, 2 bedrooms, basement...

404 Houses For Rent

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom condo, newly decorated 1 block to stores...

404 Houses For Rent

CANTON - WESTLAND, new end unit townhouse, 1-275/Ford Rd...

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - FREE RENT TO JAN 15, 1981

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

Custom decorated townhouse with new carpeting, level roof, kitchen...

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom townhouse available located in nice residential area...

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom luxurious townhouse, walking distance from downtown...

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS MOON LAKE - 2 or 3 bedroom townhouses...

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

CANTON - For Rent - Situated across from woods, 2 bedrooms, basement...

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

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BLOOMFIELD - Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances...

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

CANTON - For Rent - Situated across from woods, 2 bedrooms, basement...

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

LIVONIA - attractive 3 bedroom brick home No pets...

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

CONDO FOR RENT - Immediate occupancy...

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 290 Henrietta, 4 room flat, new carpeting...

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

CANTON - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, laundry room...

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

HARTLAND - BRIGHTON area, large 2 bedroom duplex...

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

NOVI - 1 & 2 bedroom Tri-Level with appliances...

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

WESTLAND - large 2 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, appliances...

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

W. CHICAGO ROUGE PARK AREA - Newly decorated 2 large bedroom, 2 bath duplex...

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

NEAR Dearborn area, Vacant, modern 2 bedroom flat...

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

NEAR Dearborn area, Vacant, modern 2 bedroom flat...

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ROYAL OAK - Spacious 2 bedroom Colonial, 2 car garage...

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

ROYAL OAK - Spacious 2 bedroom Colonial, 2 car garage...

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

ROYAL OAK - Immaculate 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

SCENIC DETROIT/REDFORD area, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 car garage...

400 Apartments For Rent

LOVE CHILDREN & PETS - 3523 KENT-Royal Oak...

400 Apartments For Rent

PLYMOUTH TWP. Colony Farms Condo, 3 bedrooms...

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS TOWNHOUSE - 3 bedrooms, 3 baths...

400 Apartments For Rent

CANTON Condo 3 bedrooms, walk in closets, large living room...

400 Apartments For Rent

BLOOMFIELD - Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances...

400 Apartments For Rent

CANTON - For Rent - Situated across from woods, 2 bedrooms, basement...

400 Apartments For Rent

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BLOOMFIELD - Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances...

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CANTON - For Rent - Situated across from woods, 2 bedrooms, basement...

HUNTINGTON GARDEN TOWNHOUSES

Oak Park's finest 2 bedroom Townhouse Apartments with private entrances...

400 Apartments For Rent

Huntington Gardens provides quality and economy with access to Freekay and Shopping...

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From \$315 - Open For Inspection - Daily - 10711 W. Ten Mile Rd.

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WOODCREST VILLA - apartments & athletic club

400 Apartments For Rent

WOODCREST VILLA - 3300 Woodcrest Dr. Westland, Michigan 48160

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CONGRATULATIONS!

DAVID LEE TERRY - 560 Stirling Ave. Pontiac

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CONGRATULATIONS!

DAVID LEE TERRY - 560 Stirling Ave. Pontiac

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$225

Shag Carpeting, Pool, Modern Kitchens, Clubhouse, Air Conditioning, Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall

The Village IN WIXOM - At Pontiac Trail & Hook Rds.

Scotsdale Apartments

Newburg Road between Joy & Warren 1 Mile to I-75 or I-96...

FROM \$280 HEAT INCLUDED

Cooking gas included, Immediate Occupancy, Model Open 9-5 Daily, 12-5 Weekends

455-4300

410 Flats For Rent

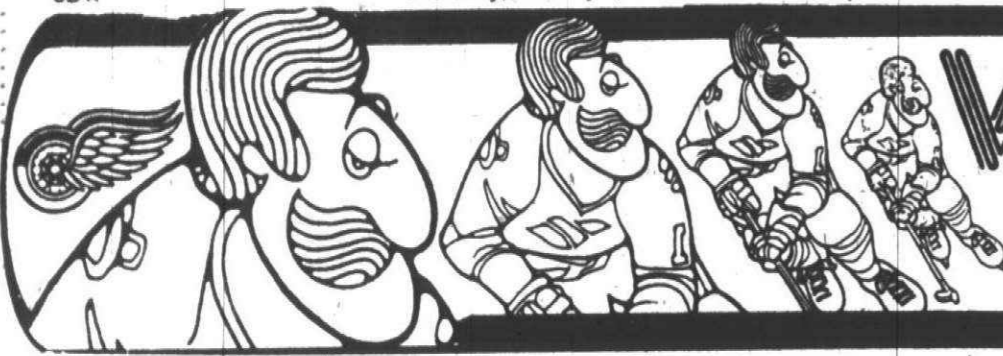
NEAR Dearborn area, Vacant, modern 2 bedroom flat...

410 Flats For Rent

ROYAL OAK - Spacious 2 bedroom Colonial, 2 car garage...

410 Flats For Rent

ROYAL OAK - Immaculate 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...



# WIN 2 HOCKEY TICKETS

SEE THE RED WINGS AT JOE LOUIS ARENA

**TO WIN:** Send your name and address, on a postcard, to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.

**412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent**

NEWLY DECORATED Keaton Condo 2 bedroom ranch. Dishwasher, air, garage, lake privileges. \$399 plus utilities. 391-0343

NORTHVILLE Lexington Condos Free Heat 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, basement, attached garage. Short term lease \$595 month. 474-9109

NOVI-1375 Luxury 2 bedroom ranch, basement, appliances, walk in closet, air, pool, 2 months minimum \$495 includes heat & hot water. 661-1360

NOVI - 2 bedroom Condo with balcony, appliances, attached garage. \$440 per Mo. includes gas and water. After 6 PM, call 542-2157

**412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent**

REDFORD-LIVONIA One or two bedroom luxury condo \$300 - \$450 plus security deposit. All utilities except electric. 464-3116

STANFORD TOWNHOUSES Designed for Family Living New 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. Full basement, Appliances, Carpeting and Drapes. Central air and Individual Terraces, Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts and Carpets, Bike Paths for Children and a Designed Playground. Rent from \$425. Immediate Occupancy. 11 MILE & INKSTER ROAD 356-8633

**412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent**

LUXURY CONDO, 2 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, den, finished basement, walk-in cedar closet, washer & dryer, drapery, curtains, luxury appliances, covered patio, indoor/outdoor pool & clubhouse. Rochester area. \$550/mo. 375-9609

TOWNHOUSE - W. CHICAGO E. of Telegraph, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, basement, appliances. No Pets. 273-7328 or 851-4477

TROY - Northfield Hills Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Garage, finished basement, den, landscaped private patio, olympic swimming pool & tennis courts. \$530 month plus association dues. 879-5386

TROY - spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, full basement, immediate occupancy, all utilities paid. 559-5506

WALLED LAKE CONDO 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, basement. No pets. References \$400 per month. 474-3409

**414 Florida Rentals**

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Florida Rentals Tenants & Landlords Share Listings 642-1620

ANNA MARIA Island, waterfront, 3 bedroom home, pool, residential street, weekly monthly or seasonal. Call after 6pm 644-8725 369-1891

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, spacious Condo, on tenth green for rent. Tampa area \$1000 month or \$325 weekly. 464-6102

**BONAVENTURE FORT LAUDERDALE**

New 2 bedroom, 2 bath, first floor condo, beautifully furnished by interior designer owner. Pool a few feet from patio. 2 championship golf courses, tennis club, washer/dryer, bar. No pets or young children. Available beginning January. Days 559-5500, ask for Sue, Eve 851-1577

**414 Florida Rentals**

HUTCHINSON Island near ocean front 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished condo. Pool, Sauna, Tennis. Adults. No Pets. 2 wks. \$700, 1 mo. \$1,300. 682-1641

BOCO RATON - 3 x 2 1/2 - Completely furnished. Beautiful Boca West Resort Community Seasonal \$2,400/month. H. 305-3395-2023; O. 305-368-992

BONITA BEACH Condo 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, golf front. Tennis, swimming pool, decorator furnished. Available Jan, April. 332-3364

CLEARWATER BEACH, 440 West, Gulf front luxury 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Pool, beach, available Jan thru April. 553-4104

CONDO - Madiera Beach 2 bedroom, 2 bath, beautifully furnished on water. 3 month lease \$850. 644-6325

GONDO on Gulf, Bonita beach & tennis club 1 bedroom, weekly monthly & yearly rates. 313-478-3669

CONDO - The Hamlet of Del Ray Beach Private club with all facilities available 2 bedrooms, interior completely furnished. Call between 9am-5pm. Mon thru Fri. 588-5141

FLORIDA CONDO for rent, 1 bedroom, completely furnished, pool outside door. St. Petersburg Beach 1/2 block to Ocean Front. 742-0004

HUTCHINSON ISLAND Indian River Plantation 2 bedrooms, Call Mr. Silver, 10am-3pm, 961-4361

**414 Florida Rentals**

KEY LARGO, luxury Florida Keys townhouse. Sleeps 6, fully equipped for fun and relaxation 60 mi. S. of Miami Airport, \$395 week. 642-2182

MARCO ISLAND - 2 year old, 2 bedroom condo on Collier Blvd Week or month. Completely furnished. 939-4708 or 651-2322

NEAR DAYTONA 2 bedroom, condo, boat slip on Indian River, 3 blocks from ocean \$600 month. Walt Bailey, 904-428-2457

NEW CONDO on Capri Isle Golf Course, Venice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, second floor, furnished, pool, \$1,000. 646-3614

SARASOTA CONDO located on 9th hole of Golf Course. Brand new unit, tastefully decorated & fully equipped 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 8. Restaurant, Tennis Court & Swimming pool steps from your door. Rent by month or season. 477-0776 375-9632

STUART, Atlantis Condos, Hutchinson Island, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, oceanfront, first floor unit, beautifully furnished, adults, no pets. 477-4464

VENICE HOME OF TV SUPERSTARS, Rotunda W. brand new 2 bedroom 2 bath, condo fully furnished & decorated. Available from Dec. 15, Jan, Feb, Mar. Private beach, tennis courts, golf court, only \$750 per month. 471-0001

WEST PALM Beach 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo, beautifully furnished. Washer & dryer, poolside, season. 455-5727 981-2477

**414 Florida Rentals**

VENICE Condo 2 bedroom, 2 bath, overlooks bay on golf course. Pool, tennis courts, 2 miles from ocean. 681-5316

VENICE Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, overlooks bay, on golf course, pools, tennis courts, 2 miles from ocean. 681-5316

**415 Halls For Rent**

FARMINGTON K of C HALL 21900 Middlebelt Air Conditioned, Paved Parking WEDDINGS-BANQUETS SHOWERS-PARTIES Package Deal Our Specialty Hall Capacity, 300 Mon-Fri 10-2, Mon even 6-8:30 Call GR 6-1100

LIVONIA Daniel A Lord K of C Hall Capacity 175. Ample parking, air conditioning. Rental for all occasions. 534-9036 or 464-0500

**424 Office & Business Space**

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL SPACE Available immediately 2,000 to 27,000 sq. ft. Rent from \$700 monthly. New Zander Industrial Plaza just W of 23 X way & M 36 (9 Mile), Brighton area. Contact Marjorie Zander

**20TH CENTURY REALTY** 1-437-6981

**424 Office & Business Space**

ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE Place to save Office Expense. Your own Birmingham Office Address, business phone & Secretary for under \$50 per month. Office Suite. 645-5839

BIRMINGHAM AREA, 565 sq. ft. First floor. Ample parking. On Maple near Hunter. Call 642-5159

BIRMINGHAM, cute retail space in shadow of 555 Bldg. Private parking. Available now. Street level. Great for a new business. 645-0750

BIRMINGHAM - TROY AREA. Rent approximately 400 sq. ft. Will lease or sub-lease office with secretarial area. No traffic. Immediately. 642-3390

BUCKINGHAM OFFICE PLAZA Schwaartz - Inster, Livonia, Mich. Office for lease consisting of 250 sq. ft. Two private offices, reception room, private bathroom, suitable for attorney's office. Manufacturer's rep. etc. Immediate occupancy. 559-1190

**CASS LAKE SHORE CLUB**

Corner of Cass Lake Road & Cass Elizabeth Lake Road Near Orchard Lake Road • M-59 • Telephone

**SAIL UP TO YOUR DOOR**

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST INLAND LAKE

- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Pool-Beach-Tennis
- Clubhouse
- Small pets allowed
- Lake Front Apartments
- Gatehouse
- Dishwashers

**FROM \$275**

HEAT & COVERED PARKING INCLUDED

Model Open 8-6 Daily, 12-6 Weekends

Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments Available

**681-4100**

**400 Apartments For Rent**

**WALLED LAKE CONDO** 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, basement. No pets. References \$400 per month. 474-3409

**400 Apartments For Rent**

**Nob Hill APARTMENTS**

Walton, corner of Perry near I-75, 2 miles from Oakland University • North edge of Pontiac

**1 & 2 BEDROOMS**

from \$240 heat included

for the first 30 new rentals only

- Adjacent to Arrow Head Golf Course

MODEL OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Saturday 10-5 Sunday 1-5 373-5800

**400 Apartments For Rent**

**ON THE LAKE FREE RENT UNTIL 1981**

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$290

Rent includes:

- Heat • Stove • Refrigerator
- Dishwasher • Sheltered Parking
- Central Air • Clubhouse & Pool
- Lake Facilities
- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Shopping Mall

**BEACHWALK APARTMENTS**

On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd.

Call for information **624-4434**

**416 Vacation Rentals**

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Vacation Rentals Tenants & Landlords Share Listings 642-1620

ACAPULCO - Luxury high rise Apt. 2 bedrooms, air condition, 2 pools, Maid and car, near LaClub. Feb 10th to Mar. 1st. Apr 7th to May 1st 628-4475

A JUMP away 1 mile to Boyne Highland, & Nubs Nob. Roomy chalet sleeps 10. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, dishwasher. 459-0065

**ALPINE RESORT**

RESERVE NOW FOR Christmas, New Years, Ski Season 3 or 4 bedroom furnished Chalet On Wallon Lake in Boyne Country Cross Country & Snowmobiling Mr. Balogh 645-5790 Eves: 646-6102

Resort: 1-616-347-8501

AT BOYNE HIGHLANDS - adjacent to Ski area. Fully equipped Condo, sleeps 10. Weekend Rate \$350. 645-1657

**A. BESK CHALET RENTALS**

Boyne Mt. Skiing

2,3,4,5 AND 6 BEDROOM CHALET

LIVONIA OFFICE 664-9884

DAN 464-4280

MIKE 286-9322

BOYNE COUNTRY CHALET Rentals - Finest lodging in area. By day or week 928-8295

BOYNE HIGHLANDS luxury chalet, exclusive area, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, sleeps 12, by week or weekend 541-0622

CONDOMINIUMS & Homes available 1/2 week & weekend during ski season. Also by week only during summer season 1981. Contact Graham Real Estate, 198 E. Main St., Harbor Springs, MI 49740 or Call 616-526-6251

GAYLORD - new chalet, sleeps 8, 2 fireplaces, minutes to ski resort, on lake, ice skating, ice fishing, by week or weekends 355-0178 1-517-732-4406

HARBOR SPRINGS - luxury condo Close to Boyne Highlands & Nubs Nob 3 bedrooms, fireplace, wood decks, spectacular view 681-3799

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**Commercial Space**

Available in High Rise Bldg. Located in Southfield. Ideal for Doctor. Area consists of reception room, waiting room, lab room, doctor's office and 3 examining rooms. For further information call **557-6116**

**RED WING TICKET WINNER**

Bob Munson 9991 Kinloch Redford

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric by 5 p.m. Friday, January 2, 1981 to claim your 2 free RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300 ext 244

**CONGRATULATIONS!**

**DOCTOR**

Lease a medical suite in Farmington Hills. Modern building with elevator, doctors lounge with sauna, exercise room and showers, convenient to most Northwest area hospitals and expressways. Inspect the facility at your convenience. Ask for Mary Bush. Call 553-8700.

Thompson-Brown

FARMINGTON HILLS AREA, near expressway, 2 professional suites, ample parking, new building, 364 sq. ft. & 143 sq. ft. 851-5800

**HOLIDAY PARK OFFICE PLAZA**

8623 N. Wayne Rd.

272 to 600 sq. ft. Modern professional building. All utilities & janitorial included. 1 mile N of Westland Shopping Center. Call Mr. Kinley Properties Julie Ritter 769-8520

**IMPROVED OFFICE SPACE**

Available immediately. Approximately 2000 sq. ft. 3229 S. Mile rd. Livonia 353-5050

**INTERIOR DESIGN FIRM (commercial)**

has space to share with professional firm 900 sq. feet in Lathrup Village. Call 8:30am-5pm. 559-5500

**MAPLE-ORCHARD**

Deluxe 2 room suite available now. All services included.

Tisdale & Co. 626-8220

MEADOWBROOK Plaza is now leasing 1521 sq. ft. of office space. Convenient location at Rochester & Long Lake rd. provides easy access & ample parking. Call 1-800-525-2222

**OFFICE SPACE & secretarial area**

available within plus Law Office for CPA, Insurance person or Real Estate person without need for separate identification on suite entrance. Call 644-4433

PLYMOUTH - downtown 1200 sq. ft. of office space, will finish to suit, no construction. Also single office approx. 200 sq. ft. 455-7373

PLYMOUTH office space. Prime downtown, first floor, corner. Approx 600 sq. ft., air conditioned, prior medical office. Immediate occupancy. 459-3434

**SOUTHFIELD**

Greenfield 9 Mile area Ample parking 559-2111

**SOUTHFIELD office space & secretarial area**

in law suite with or without services. New barrier free building. Ready April 1981. Attractive central location with ample parking. 559-3853

**SOUTHFIELD up to 4000 sq. ft.**

Available in distinctive new, 2 level barrier free office structure. Ready April 1981. Will finish to suit. Ample on site parking. Attractive central location. 559-3853

**TOP OF TROY - single office space**

share conference room. Secretarial if needed. Ideal for CPA or attorney. 382-0242

550 sq. ft. on private & general office. Private entrance. Parking at front door. \$450 per month. Call Mike Nany 459-3570

**The Laurels On Lone Pine**

**FREE INSTALLATION**

Offers you the convenience of apartment living in a residential setting. Natural beauty and quality accommodations set The Laurels On Lone Pine apart from the average or ordinary.

- 2 Bedrooms with Walk-in Closets
- 2 Full Baths
- Laundry and storage in each apartment
- Individual heating cooling in each apartment
- Intercom Security Systems
- Beautiful Landscaping
- Attached enclosed garages
- Swimming Pool
- Quality Appliances
- Spacious patio

**NOW RENTING FROM \$425**

626-6295

**STONEYBROOK APARTMENTS**

Joy Road at I-75 30 minutes to Downtown Detroit

- Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartment
- Pool-Tennis Clubhouse
- 1 1/2 Baths
- Plymouth Schools

from **\$250** HEAT INCLUDED

Cooking gas included. Immediate Occupancy.

MODEL OPEN 9-5 DAILY, 12-5 WEEKENDS

Equal Opportunity Housing

**455-7200**

**grandville manor Townhouses**

West of Perry at Walton near I-75 2 miles from Oakland University North edge of Pontiac

**2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS** from \$285

Heat and Cooking Gas Included

MODEL OPEN 9-5 DAILY 373-0100

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Rog Liddicoat 4150 Westover Dr. West Bloomfield

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**CONGRATULATIONS!**

HARBOR SPRINGS - 3 bedroom, sleeps 8, weekends or weekly 2 miles from Boyne Highlands 884-0674

HARBOR SPRINGS CONDO 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, completely furnished including all linens and utensils. Close to Highlands and Nubs Nob After 5 689-8062

HUTCHINSON ISLAND S. of Vero Beach, oceanfront, private beach, luxurious furnished condos, pool, tennis, cable TV, telephone, etc. 882-4990 751-5588

PETOSKEY - 4 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace on Crooked Lake 5 miles from Boyne Highland Rent by weekend, week or season 673-7714 863-4648

**SKI ACCOMMODATIONS**

Michigan's most luxurious resort. Condominium Townhouses are located on Walloon Lake, between Boyne Mt. & Boyne Highland. Ice skating & cross country skiing available on property. Over 200 acres of lovely rolling woodlands. References please.

WILDWOOD WILLOW LAKE, MI 49796 616-582-9616

SKI SUGAR LOAF Village, Chalet. Sleeps 7. Fireplace, TV, newly decorated 689-2733 or 642-7826

ST JOHN - Virgin Islands 4 bedroom, 4 bath house on water's edge of world's most beautiful island. 647-2967

**432 Living Quarters To Share**

ABANDON YOUR HUNT WE CAN HELP SAVE 50% RENT SEE OUR AD IN THIS COLUMN SHARE REFERRALS 642-1620

FARMINGTON REDFORD houses to share with responsible males or females. Kitchen, laundry & house privileges. \$200 month includes utilities. Bill. 477-0270

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. \$40 a week. Novi area, one child acceptable. Laundry and kitchen facilities available. Call 348-1841

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom home, Royal Oak near train and bus line. \$200 plus half utilities. 548-7457

FEMALE wishes roommate. \$150 month Redford township. Adults preferred. 538-7638

FEMALE WISHES to share home with same Over 25 preferred. \$300 month plus utilities 977-6791

Lady wishes same to share home in Westland near Wayne Rd. Call 995-0399 for information.

**LIKE TO SAVE 50% RENT? YOU DESERVE THE BEST!**

Michigan's largest complete referral service can help you share a home faster!

**FEATURES**

- LARGEST SELECTION
- CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW
- UNIQUE ADDED BENEFITS
- FASTEST SERVICE
- CREDIT REPORTS AVAILABLE

We are the original "Share-A-Home" service. New services don't offer as much. More people know about us thru satisfied customers, radio, TV, magazines, news articles, etc. Thousands have valued our more professional service since 1976.

**SHARE REFERRALS**

642-1620

884 So. Adams, Birmingham. ALL CREDIT FINANCES SERVED. TOLL FREE: 1-800-462-6150

MALE looking for responsible roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment in Rochester. \$175 month includes utilities. References & deposit required. Before 3PM. 852-1726

MALE 25-30 seeking same to share furnished 3 bedroom. Farmington Hills home. Family room, fireplace, pool. \$180 mo. Share utilities after 4 PM. 477-2273

MIDDLE AGE couple will share their 4 bedroom home with lady. Cooking privileges, private bath, color TV. \$180 month including utilities. 326-7897

**Don't sign that lease!!**

unless you have

**\$285<sup>00</sup>**

PER MONTH RENT

PLUS: YOU GET ALL THE ITEMS BELOW AT NO CHARGE!!!!

heat and hot water

indoor swimming pool (swim while it snows)

outdoor pool - huge sun deck

18-hole golf course (no charge)

built-in vacuum and all attachments

clubhouse and ballroom

tennis courts

washer and dryer (in each apt. free)

fully carpeted

air conditioning

range, refrigerator, disposal

large walk-in closets

carpeted halls

beautiful view

spacious parking areas

well lighted area

fountain and putting green

fun of living

heliport (permission only)

close access to x-way

Semta buses to property

**POSH!**

The Summit. Award-winning landscaping.

- Superb interior appointments
- Private and prestigious address
- Individual heating and cooling controls
- Uncompromising standards throughout • Pool, Spa, Tennis Clubhouse

The Summit, 1,600 Sq. feet, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments with all appliances and full carpeting... from \$575.00.

Managed by **Kaftan**

NORTHWESTERN AT MIDDLEBELT 851-1055

Main Office 557-9620

**InnsBrook**

AT NORTHVILLE

**SPACIOUS APARTMENTS**

with private balcony or patio, swimming pool, tennis court & club house.

FROM \$341 HEAT INCLUDED

1 1/2 miles W. of I-275 on 7 Mile Rd. For More Information Call **349-8410**

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**CONGRATULATIONS!**

SINGLE MALE will share his home in Redford. Two area Shares expenses. Completely furnished. Garage. Call between 5pm-7pm any day. 534-6734

WOMAN to share home in Livonia. Canton area. \$45 week, no security. 18-35 yrs of age. 38595 Joy Rd. Westland. 477-2273

**YOU CAN LIVE RENT FREE EVERY OTHER MONTH**

**HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS**

"DETROIT'S 1ST PROFESSIONAL HOME-MATE SERVICE"

Featured on "PM MAGAZINE" TV2 FOR PARTICIPATING PEOPLE

Personal interviews. References. HOLIDAY SPECIAL: Thru Dec 31 Only **644-6845**

**1 and 2 bedroom apartments and 3 bedroom Townhouses, 2,400 sq. ft.**

(We also have a few units at \$270<sup>00</sup>)

**Independence Green APARTMENTS**

Furnished Apartments Available

**474-7284 477-0133**

**You've never seen an apartment floor plan like this. Because - until Aldingbrooke - there's never been one.**

If you're looking, you owe it to yourself to see the new standards Aldingbrooke sets for apartments. Even if you're not looking.

**THE ALDINGBROOKE GRAND RANCH**

**Aldingbrooke**

On Grand Road between Mack and Walnut Lake Roads. Model open everyday 11-5. Call 313-981-0770

**420 Rooms For Rent**

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals We Help Landlords & Tenants Share Listings 642-1620

**FURNISHED ROOMS**

Also, efficiencies available. Winter rates. Daily, weekly or monthly \$90 per week, no security deposit required. Color TV, phone, maid service. Royal Motor Inn, 37751 Plymouth Rd. Livonia. 422-1911

**BLOOMFIELD-Woodward, I-75**

working male preferred, live like at home, sleeping room, private entrance & telephone. 333-7644

**MT. VERNON MOTEL**

Daily, Weekly or Monthly rates. TV, Maid, Phone. 33550 Grand River 3 blocks E. of Telegraph. 535-4774

**PLYMOUTH - N. MILL ST**

Adults preferred, 25 & older. \$275-\$300 weekly. 2nd floor, free building. Ready parking. Old Village Inn. 453-8770

**REDFORD - room in 3 bedroom home**

with complete household privileges. \$100/month. 255-5287

**CHECK CLASSIFICATION 432**

for Living Quarters to Share advertisements.

**422 Commercial & Industrial For Rent**

PLYMOUTH - downtown, 1200 sq. ft. in the quaint Forest Place Shopping Complex. Retail tenant only. Immediate occupancy. 456-7373

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